A NATURE STUDY

# U. S. CRUISER TURNS TURTLE FOUNDERS OFF ATLANTIC COAST

The American Warship Yankee Winds Up a Series of Mishays By Going to the Bottom---Officers and Crew Make Their Escape.

low speed to this city. Naval men say the cruiser sank in 42 feet o fwater. she can be raised again.

ulmination of a series of misfortunes, resting on sand. Her forward deck, was an usually heavy sea kicked up spars and the top of her funnel are by a high west gale. In the gale and above the surface of the water. It is heavy seas, the hawsers had parted beleived she can be refloated.

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 5. - The for the tenth time, and the tug John United States cruiser Yankee, which Harlan was trying to connect another was floated yesterday, after having towing line when she was lifted on a wave and slammed against the side of been aground on a reef at the entrance the cruiser. The impact smashed in to Buzzard's Bay for several weeks, a port in the compartment, where the sunk early today off Pinikse Island. three air compressors were at work. The 150 members of the cruiser's crew Water, which poured in through the re landed safely. Details are lack- open port, disabled the air pumps, afing but the vessel is reported to have ter which the compartment rapidly turned turtle while proceeding under filled. Before she could be beached,

She went down in a sheltered posi-The cause of today's accident, the tion and took bottom on an even keel,

## Oil Fumes Kill Man and Bird Strange Phenomena in Mexico

Noxious Gases Spread Destruc. the flow and conserve the oil. Imtion Over Leagues of Country.

can-United States boundary line has lives and property of the people living been engaged in the effort to control and working in that vicinity.

mense earthern reservoirs and dikes have been built but the oil passed over these with ease, and spread over the Laguna for several miles. Men and animals, reports consul Griffith at Collegiate Will Not Open on Monday Tampico, are dying from the effects of the noxious gases constantly thrown off in great quantities by the wells. strong that all metals in a town sixty- Ozuluama, a town in Vera Cruz state five miles away are turning black, leagues distant, and Tampico, 65 miles buzzards, parrots and other birds are distant, are experiencing the blackendying in great numbers, and the eye- ing of metal from this cause, and all sight of many people far away is af- Cruz, and passing the oil well, show chairman of the board of health, "The ships entering Tampico from Vera fected, are announced as among the the effects of the poisonous gas. Conremarkable results of the great flow sul Griffiths says it has been authorof the Mexican oil well at Dosbocas, itatively reported that two laborers antine of any building in which small-next. Mexico. Since the recent fierce con- with ten mules, encountered a current flagration there which, as published at of the deadly fumes at a distance the time, consumed several million from the well, and were instantly barrels of oil during its almost two killed. The Diaz Government has months' continuance, the best engin-sent to the well three hundred sappers eering skill on both sides of the Mexi- to assist the company and protect the

## Movements of Austrians Action Decided Upon at Meeting people, and the best way was to subtitled foreigners and distinguished gloomy spot was London. The mem- vice the Government appealed to the

troops abroard, left Fiume today un- official circles. der sealed orders. Two other steamers will follow tomorrow. It is suptara, a seaport of Austria, on the

Vienna, Dec. 4.-Two steamers of on the bourse advanced considerably the Hungarian Croatian Line, with and an optimistic feeling prevails in

With reference to a reported frontier fight between Hungarians and Monteposed that their destination is Cat- negrins at Bilek, in which it was al-Adriatic, contiguous to Montenegrin had been killed, the Government tonight made absolute denial of the re-

Warlike rumors continue in circula- port. It explains that Trietler comtion, but on official denials today prices 'mitted suicide owing to a love affair.

### SIGNS OF WRECK ON SUPERIOR

#### May Belong to Detroit Coal Vessel Commanded by Windsor Captain.

Sault Ste. Marie, Dec. 5 .- Boats arriving at the Canadian docks confirm the rumors of wreckage floating in Lake Superior, near Crisp Point, which locality is known as the graveyard of Lake Superior. So far efforts to obtain the name of the wrecked steamer have

The top of the vessel's pilot house was seen, and also hatches about four filing of election protests, but so far last night. by eight feet and small timber. It is as known all the protests which are possible the boat is the Tampa, of to be entered in the province of Que-Detroit, owned by Henry Wineman, bec have been filed with the proper profiled in Western Ontario, promising that of offering scholarships at the different block authorities. These recorded number in Western Ontario, promising that of offering scholarships at the different block and collections. with coal for Fort William. She is eight, of which four are in the Moncommanded by Captain Gordon, of treal district and four in the Quebec Windsor, Ont., and carried a crew of district. seventeen men.

been unavailable.

Her owners think she is sheltered

#### FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF GOVERNMENT Pontiac.

public revenue and expenditures for Rimouski. the first eight months of the present The election of Mr. William Price fiscal year, as reported to the finance department up to the end of the It is signed by a man named Neville, 115,227, a total expenditure on the election of Mr. Price be declared consolidated fund account of \$45,376. null and void, because of corruption. 957, and a total expenditure on capital account of \$22,156,394. The great is stated on good authority that the bulk of the latter was, of course, on the National Transcontinental Rail-way. As compared with the corresponding period of last year there is a will be contested. decrease of \$11,547,200 in revenue, an increase of \$3,832,501 in expenditure on consolidated fund account, and an increase of \$5,501,907 in capital ex- young man who escaped jail last penditure. The decrease in revenue week and who was captured Sunday is accounted for mainly by the falling at Pefferlaw, committed suicide in his off of \$10,178,378 in the custome recell this morning by hanging himself ceipts and \$480,796 in excise. The with a towel. postoffice revenue increased by \$77,- He was serving a term for

## THE "SOO" IS HAPPY

Sault Ste. Marie, Dec. 5 .- An unexpected rush of orders has brought the the matter over with a number of Mayor Stevely and Secretary Baker. announcement from the Lake Superior Company that the rail mills of the Monday with prospects of continuous operation. Prospects of a gloomy Christmas for a thousand men are thus banished, and there is general rejoicing here in consequence.

#### PROTESTS IN QUEBEC

Four in the Montreal Districts and Four in Quebec.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 5 .- There is a

difference of opinion in the legal fraternity as to whether yesterday or bec have been filed with the proper

No protests have been entered in the city of Montreal. All the seats contested on the usual

grounds are Liberals, those in the Montreal district being Brown in Chateauguay, Robb in Huntingdon, P. P., West Huron; P. H. Bowyer, M. Baker. Fortier in Lotbiniere, and Hodgins in

In the Queebc district are: Turcotte in Quebec County, Roy in Montmagny, Ottawa, Dec. 4. — The statement of Talbot in Bellechasse, and Ross in

in Queebc West is contested. The petition was filed this morning. month, shows a total revenue of \$55,- hotelkeeper. The petitioner asks that and that Mr. Price be disqualified. It

SUICIDE IN A CELL.

Lindsay, Dec. 5 .- Wm. Brooks, the

Minus (-) means below zero.

At a meeting of No. 1 committee would be sufficient. yesterday afternoon, it was decided to Ald. Ferguson then moved that the leged that a Hungarian, Lieut. Trietler, submit a bylaw calling for the issuing council be recommended to submit such a bylaw and it carried.

patients in the city.

of \$5,000 debentures for the establish-The Legislature will be asked shortment of a tuberculosis hospital in the ly to grant legislation to enable the boart disease. The correction departs disease. city to make use of the Blair grant That was the only matter discussed for consumptives.

at the committee meeting and it was Dr. John D. Wilson pointed out the soon disposed of. Ald. Beattie, in grant of \$5,000 would be increased by STEEL MILLS REOPEN bringing the question up said that all \$4,000 from the Government, giving the were agreed that something should be city \$9,000 for such an institution. ione. The difficulty was where such | Those present were Ald. Beattle a hospital should be. He had talked chairman, Ald. Ferguson, Ald. Parsons,

P. P., Markdale, and others.

Encouraging Reports.

## Algoma Steel Company will resume on Members Promise To Aid Western Monday with prospects of continuous To Develop Into Strong University

This lady is not really carrying a young Polar bear-it is only one of

"The school will open, perhaps, the school will not open until then."

\$5,000 For Tuberculesis Hospital

Wednesday next," said Dr. Niven,

Held Yesterday-Will Be for

Poor Patients.

lent and Encouraging

Reports.

The future of the Western Univer- aging reports were received, and it was sity was discussed at some length at declared that nothing would be left ternity as to whether yesterday or sity was discussed to sold a state of the board of governors undone to make the Western Uni-today is the last legal date for the the meeting of the board of governors undone to make the Western Uni-have confirmed the report regarding Several letters were read from

> prominent members of the Legislature It was decided to consider the matter they would do all in their power to ferent high schools and collegiates in further interests of the Western. Among these were communications were left over for a further meeting.

> what he could to develop a strong uni- cipal James, C. R. Somerville, J. O. versity here; Mr. A. H. Musgrave, M. Dromgole, Capt. T. J. Murphy and THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-DECIDEDLY COLD.

FORECASTS.

TEMPERATURES

Calgary .....

Quebec ..... Father Point .....

Winnipeg ..... -20 Port Arthur ..... -12

Parry Sound ..... -

Toronto, Dec. 5—8 a.m. Moderate winds; fair and decidedly cold-r today and on Sunday.

Today. 8a.m.

P.P., East Huron; W. Proudfoot, M. Ald. J. H. A. Beattie and Secretary ADMIRAL COGHLAN

> Once Told Some Plain Truths About Germans at Manila Bay.

Rear Admiral Coghlan was with Dewey at the battle of Manila Bay when the Spanish fleet was destroyed by the Americans. At the time Germany was acting in a very truculent manner towards the Americans, and it was only a warning from the British admiral that he would take sides with CANADA IRON **PLANTS ABSORBED** 

Montreal, Dec. 5.-A Hamilton industry, the Canadian Iron and Foundry Company, has just been brought into a large concern, known as the Canada Iron Corporation, Limited. The new company has a capital of \$8,000,000, and has taken over a number of iron plants in Canada, including the Canada Car Wheel Works in Montreal, and works at Three Rivers, Que., Fort William, St. Thomas and Hamilton, Ont., and Londonderry, N. S.

Formal transfer of the properties was made on Wednesday, the consideration being \$1,957,000. The financing is done chiefly in London, Thos. J. Drummond, of Montreal, is president, and the directors include George Cudewill, of New

# THEFT MYSTERY

Dead in Her Home.

Death of Eccentric Wealthy Widow and Disappearance of Valuables Cause of Great Sensation.

New York, Dec. 5 .- A Philadelphia The Collegiate Institute will not pox has been discovered, and as that dispatch to the World says:

term is not up until next Wednesday Jewels valued at \$75,000, costly furs, a copy of an old masterpiece valued at \$15,000, Paris gowns and hats and Dr. Hutchinson said the same thing, opera cloaks are included in the inand as a consequence Collegiate Institute pupils need not worry about atregulations call for a 12-days' quar- tending school on Monday morning Wood, who was found dead Oct. 13, in her home, 1,229 North Broad street. | abroad. surrounded by mystery. Mrs. Wood,

Finance Committee Will Ask It who was conspicuous in society, numwho was conspicuous in society, num- tory to the country. adelphia's exclusive set, and among the beneficiaries of her will, were down," said the speaker. "The one justly, and when after 12 years of seraside a certain sum of money for a

Owner Found Dead.

In answer to a question by Ald. Mrs. Wood had been dead possibly Ferguson, he thought that \$5,000 12 hours when the body was discovered. An employe of the American District Telegraph Company made the discovery. Several hours later Dr. Thomas Morton, coroner's physician, after examination of the body, reheart disease. The coroner's deputy and another attchee, Frank Kitt, took possession of the premises. Valuable every tongue today when the anjewels were found littered about in profusion.

Mrs. Wood lived alone, and it is supposed she died alone. She was considered eccentric. Though she had hosts of acquaintances, she spent her days and nights in the big house un-

accompanied and unattended. Valuables Carried Off.

After finding of the body, the house, so Mrs. Wood's friends say, was the scene of confusion. Strangers tramped through the rooms, valuables were piled up and taken away. Police sergeants, city hall detectives, cor-Board of Governors Hear Excel- P. P., East Kent; I. B. Lucas, M. P. spite of these, Mrs. Wood's friends say, robbery was committed

There was great surprise when it The most optimistic reports were was known that the trustees under o'clock this morning. General Antoin tained. received, and all felt confident that a and two women members of an old the will of the Girard Trust Company, built up in London. The most encour- Catharine Craig Biddle, had been unable to find many of the valuables versity a great power in this part of the disappearance of jewels and works There was little business transacted. of art.

The man who found Mrs. Wood dead, said that when he discovered her she the western peninsula, but the details had on two bracelets, one a circle of diamonds, which is accounted for. The from Hon. A. G. MacKay, leader of Among those present were Mr. Jus- other valued at \$10,000, a gold chain the Opposition, who promised to do tice R. M. Meredith, Col. Little, Prin- set alternately with rubies and diamonds, cannot be found.

> A copy of Leonarda Da Vinci's famous "Mona Lisa," a picture not more than ten inches long, is missing. This painting, done by one of the master's pupils, was the rarest and best in the wealthy widow's collec-DEAD AT NEW YORK tion. She na \$15,000 on it. tion. She has placed a valuation of

Among the clauses in the will of abroad, the Countess Antoine Arco and her royal ermine coat.

DENNA DIES OF WOUNDS

Millroy, Who Ran Amuck in Kenora, Faces Murder Charge.

Kenora, Dec. 5. - Richard Denna. Dewey that prevented interference in one of the four men shot in a shanty,

# ROUSING MEETING OF LIBERALS GREETED HUGH GUTHRIE, M. P.

Hyman Hall Filled to Overflowing at Reopening Last Night---A Splendid Address by a Brilliant Liberal Member From Guelph.

Hall last night, when Mr. Hugh Guth- Charlie Hyman was minister of pubrie, M. P., of Guelph, delivered a lic works. I hope that his absence is splendid address on the history of the Liberals party. It was a very lucid speech, full of facts and principles, and a decided treat to the Liberals present. After the speeches, refreshments were served, and a most enjoyable evening spent.

President's Address.

IN QUAKER CITY that the Liberal party was not dead returns were in Ontario had held its own. (Cheers.) The Liberal Governmeeting. Hyman Hall was the home and mudslinging, in which the people Member of Exclusive Set Found of the Liberals of London, and he took little or no stock. wanted them to feel that it was their home. It would be open at all times, and every Liberal would be welcomed. It was necessary to prepare for the elections to be held four years hence, AND FORTUNE IN JEWELS GONE and the best time to prepare was now. He was glad to announce that Mr. Hugh Guthrie was present, and would one of the coming young men, and he was sure his speech would be interesting and profitable.

Ovation for Mr. Guthrie.

magnificent ovation. He declared that The people were enslaved. Popular he was proud to be a Liberal. He was government there was none.

disappearance of her valuables are he declared that it had been most sat- equal rights, and an equal chance for the Liberal party, and life, That was Liberalism. (Cheers.) would, indeed, also be most satisfac-

Miss Mr. Hyman.

mit a bylaw to the people setting Americans. She was the widow of bers missed Hon. C. S. Hyman, one people, on its record, the country said, George Wood, former American man- of the best and most popular members 'We still have confidence in you,' and consumptive hospital for the indigent ager of the Royal Insurance Company. the House had ever had. (Cheers.) from the Atlantic to the Pacific they or esteem as Charlie Hyman. From Laurier. the back benches to the front row

There was a great crowd of Liberals his absence was regretted. Canada at the opening meeting in Hyman Was never better served in its largest spending department than when only temporary, and that he will soon be back in his place in the House." (Cheers.)

Laurier's Victory.

The Laurier Government was returned by practically its old majority. It had gone to the country on its record, and the people had believed Mr. F. G. Rumball, president of the that their interests had been served. Liberal Association, was in the chair. It was the boast of Const vatives that He was delighted to see so many Lib- in Ontario the Liberal party would be erals present. It was a certain sign practically annihilated, but when the that the Liberal party was not dead returns were in Ontario had held its it was the intention of the party to ment offered a record of twelve years' hold meetings at intervals all winter, good government. The Conservatives and to secure a noted speaker for each offered nothing but alleged scandal

Stands for Principles.

Liberalism now, as always, stood for principles. These principles have abided for centuries. Today they are in the ascendant in Germany, with its monarchial government; in France with its Republican government; in address the meeting. Mr. Guthrie was the United States, and also in Canada and England. The Liberal party stood for the uplifting of the common people, and they had stood for those principles often at the point of the sword. (Cheers). He spoke of the condition On rising, Mr. Guthrie was given a of England in the twelfth century.

indeed honored in being invited to poor man was oppressed, and held in address the Liberals of London. The abject slavery. After eight centuries history of the party in London had of Liberal rolley, England today been an inspiration to Liberals every- stands in the proud position at the where. Their splendid fighting spirit head of nations. That position was ventory of valuables reported missing generally against heavy odds, made due alone to the adoption of Liberal from the residence of Mrs. George them admired everywhere. London principles, the policies of the people. had been the hotbed of political strife (Applause). The party took, step by and opinion, and its influence had gone step, fighting for every inch of ad-The death of Mrs. Wood and the Referring to the recent campaign, still go on. Every man should have vantage, and today the battle must

Platform of 1896.

Those principles were avowed in 1896 and they have been adhered to "In the battle a few men have gone ever since. Every man was dealt with Few men were held in as high regard rallied to the support of Sir Wilfrid

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## Asquith Drops Education

London, Dec. 4. - "What will Mr. suggested that the Government will Asquith do now?" is the question on revive the campaign against the nouncement was made that the Gov- cal and socialistic legislation. But ernment had decided to drop the edu- the best opinion tonight is that Mr. cation bill. With the licensing bill Asquith will take refuge in the trarejected by the House of Lords and ditional policy of filling up the cup. the education bill dropped because it That the Lords' cup will be filled from pleased nobody, the Asquith cabinet now on more rapidly than the most remains with its old age pension act sanguine Tory could have hoped for a

and nothing else worth speaking of few months ago is a pretty general to its credit. In some quarters it is impression.

## Rebel Army Enters Port-au-Prince

tionary army, 8,000 men strong, given an ovation by the people of the city. The entrance of the soldiers was marched into Port-au-Prince at 8 orderly, and discipline is being main-

Port-au-Prince, Dec. 5 .- The revolu- Simon was at its head, and he was

## most powerful university could be built up in London. The most encour- Catharine Craig Biddle, had been up-

There is no doubt that Capt. John | "I supported Assistant Chief Aitken Case will be appointed assistant chief for the position of chief because I of the fire department at the council thought it would give John Case a promeeting on Monday night. A large number of aldermen have de- ken told me at the time that he would clared in favor of his promotion, and be perfectly satisfied if Mr. Case were

there is the feeling abroad that he given the position. If he goes back on should be given the place.

jority of the aldermen on the board. | insist on his getting the position.

motion," said Ald. Parsons. "Mr. Aitthat position he breaks his word with The examination that he was asked me. I will certainly move that Capt. to submit to he has refused to take, Case be given the place. He is worthy and his position is backed up by a ma- of it, and deserves promotion. I will

## Bold Hold-Up on Grey Street

Bernard Boyle, an employe of the He then departed with the contents of bridge building department of the his victims pockets, it is alleged. Among the clauses in the will of Mrs. Wood are several leaving per- Grand Trunk, who resides at 570 Grey he followed his assailant up Adelaide sonal belongings to prominent society street, was held up on Adelaide street to Dundas, where he saw him woman, and to two of her friends street near the Grand Trunk crossing, enter the Duke of York Hotel. He New York, Dec. 5.—Rear Admiral abroad, the Countess Antoine Arco at 10:30 last evening, and relieved of P. C. Fowler got on the job and Joseph B. Coghlan is dead at his home the Countess Sormannie Moretti, of about \$2 by Frank Call, it is alleged. located Call, who reached the C. P. R. at New Rochelle, N. Y. He was in Venice, to whom she bequeathed a Call was located by P. C. Noonan this roundhouse in record time, the officer command of the New York Navy Yard pearl ring, a diamond crescent pin, morning, and is now at the Carling following. The chase ended there, Call street station.

Boyle was walking on Adelaide street act. when, it is said, Call stepped out and He was arrested at noon in the struck him on the head, stunning him. city hall arcade by P. C. Noonan.

When Boyle recovered sufficiently

succeeding in doing a disappearing

## Honduras Governor Here For Hindus

Government with reference to the col- peans.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 5. - Brigadier- ony of which he is the ruler. He states favor of Spain by the Kaiser's fleet. died at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. A General Eric Swayne, governor of Brit- that the Hindus can be employed in WEATHER NOTES.

A severe cold wave is centred to the northward of Lake Superior, indicating decidedly cold condition from the lakes to the Atlantic.

These facts were publicly stated by murder charge will now be made against Millroy, who showed not the slightest emotion on being told of the death.

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ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650

CARFRAE CRESCENT, JUST OVER TRACTION COMPANY'S BRIDGE-ALL THE \$6 PEP FOOT LOTS HAVE BEEN SOLD, AND NEARLY ALL THE \$12 PER FOOT. THE BALANCE WILL BE SOLD WITHIN A SHORT TIME, WITHOUT DOUBT. THIS SURVEY IS ONLY TEN MINUTES' WALK FROM MARKET, AND HAS SIDEWALKS, CITY WATER, GAS AND DRAIN. CALL AT ONCE IF YOU WANT A LOT, OR YOU WILL BE DISAPPOINTED. EDMONTON-SOME OF THE BEST LOTS IN THE CITY OF EDMONTON. FACING THE CITY PARK. GOOD LARGE LOTS. HIGH AND DRY. \$150

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ELMWOOD AVENUE—Two-story red brick, 8 rooms, all modern. Call for particulars.

MAITLAND STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, cement foundation, 6 rooms, gas, hard and soft water, piped for furnace, veranda. Call for price.

WREAY STREET—New brick-veneer bottage, cement block foundation, 5 rooms, good cellar, water in house; lot 30x182. Price, \$1,200.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Two-story brick, 9 rooms, mantel, large verandah; lot 33x210 feet. Call for particulars.

HILL STREET—Two-story brick-veneer, all modern conveniences, 3 bed-veneer, all conveniences, 4 processors, 4 processors, 4 processors, 4 processors, 4 processors, 4 processors, 4 pro

33x210 feet. Call for particulars.

HILL STREET — Two-story brick-veneer, all modern conveniences, 3 bed-rooms, hot water for bath, gas and fixtures; fine situation. Easy terms. Call for particulars.

KING STREET—New double brick houss, 4 bedrooms in each. Will rent for \$25 per month each. Good investment. Call for particulars.

NEW FRAME COTTAGE on Maitland street north; brick foundation. Only \$300. Also vacant lot at \$5 per foot.

FRANCES STREET—Story and half brick, cement block foundation, 7 rooms, hard and soft water, gas, cellar under all, back verandah; lot 38½xi37 feet. Call for price.

HYATT AVENUE—Story and half red Price.

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Also lots in

HYATT AVENUE—Story and half red brick, cement foundation, 7 rooms, modern conveniences. Cail for particulars. Will sell on easy terms.

To LET—Story and half house on Hellmuth avenue; all modern conveniences. Cail and get particulars.

ADELAIDE STREET—New two-story red brick-veneer, slate roof, cement and block foundation, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, 3 mantels, hardwood floors all downstairs; lot 25x80. Call for particulars.

WATERLOO STREET—Frame cottage, stone foundation, 6 rooms, water and sink that material date states. See these choice corners.

Also lots in every part of city. RICHMOND STREET—Two vacant lots near Oxford street, and one near College avenue. The best vacant lots in the north end. Call for particulars. SUNSHINE PARK—The only three lots on the survey for sale.

TEN ACRES—Comfortable buildings; 72 miles from London, five minutes walk to postoffice; garden soil. Only \$1,050.

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To LET—No. 367 St. James street. \$18

WATERLOO STREET-Frame cottage, stone foundation, 6 rooms, water and sink in house, large cellar, large lot, large barn, good henhouse. Only \$1,650.

FORWARD AVENUE—Two-story and attic frame, brick foundation, 8 rooms, back veranda, furnace, good cellar; lot 51x20 feet. Price, \$1,250.

TO LET—No. 970 Princess avenue, modern. \$15, no water rates.

TO LET—No. 4 Seale Terrace, York street. \$15, no water rates.

TO LET—No. 81 Duchess avenue, modern. \$16, no water rates.

WATERLOO STREET—Brick cottage, 5 rooms. Lot 49x130 feet. \$2,000.

DREANEY AVENUE—Brick veneer cottage, cement block foundation, 6 rooms, good cellar. Lot 33x132 feet. Price, \$1,550.

EASY TERMS—We have a number of

PRINCESS AVENUE—New frame cot-tage, coment foundation, 6 rooms. Call for particulars.

GREY STREET-Frame cottage, brick foundation, 5 rooms, woodshed, cellar, chicken coop; lot 29.6x141 feet. Price, PICCADILLY

chicken coop; lot 29.6x141 feet. Price, \$1,150.

PICCADILLY STREET — Two-story brick, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, two mantels, good cellar, side and back verandahs lot 50x125 feet and right of way of 12 feet. Call for particulars.

LOTS ON KENNETH AVENUE—Call for price and size.

EDWARD STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms, cement foundation; lot 38x129 feet.

Price, \$1,350.

OXFORD STREET—Two-story brick, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, good cellar, verandah; lot 23.6x120 feet. Price, \$3,000.

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COLBORNE STREET—Splendid lots

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OXFORD STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, cement foundation, 6 rooms, water and sink in house; lot 27.6x110 feet. Price, \$1.450.

BRUCE STREET—Brick cottage, 6 rooms, furnace, gas; lot 45x98 leet. Call for particulars.

FLORENCE STREET—New frame cottage, cement foundation, 7 rooms, cement cellar, gas in cellar, water inside, verandah; lot 25x169 feet. \$1.300.

VACANT LOTS—Wilson avenue. West London, 33x140 feet. \$250; facing on break water, 40x140 feet cah: 10t 25x169 feet. \$1,300.

EVERGREEN AVENUE — 1½-story brick, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, cellar under all; lot 50x169 feet. Call for particulars.

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ALFRED STREET-Frame cottage, 5 FORTY-THREE ACRES-A splendic coms, cellar; lot 49x119 feet. Price, \$900. property to subdivide. A money-maker. REAL ESTATE

How about that property you were going to buy? The time is getting short. Call or write and see what we have for We can help the knowledge gained and the facilities The following are a few snaps from our estate, are at your service. If you are ist:
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T. E. ROBSON,

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BLACKWELL-In this city, on Dec. 2, 1908, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyce, relict of the late Robert Blackwell, in her 68th year Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur J. Bridle, 763 Queen's avenue, on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland

COUGHLIN-In this city, on Dec. 3, 1908, Thnothy Coughlin, aged 52 years. Funeral from his late residence, 292 Princess avenue, on Monday, Dec. 7, at 8:15 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral; requiem high mass at 8:30 a.m.; thence to T. R. station, for interment at St. Thomas, on arrival of train leaving London at 9:45 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-

DAVIS-In West Nissouri, on Dec. 4, 1908, Margaret, beloved wife of Robert Davis, in her 57th year.

Funeral from her late residence, lot 22, con. 6, West Nissouri, on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. (service at 2:30), to Vining Cemetery.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

AT A REGULAR MEETING OF WEST-MINSTER Lodge, Ancient Order United Workmen, Wednesday evening last, it was unanimously resolved that this lodge grant free initiation, medical examination and beneficiary policy to any lady or gentleman between the ages of 16 and 35 who wishes insurance and can applied to the control of the qualify. This offer to remain in force to end of this year. Medical examiners, Drs. D. H. Hogg and Evans Davis. b

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CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor. Rev. C. R. Durrant, of Melbourne, will preach to morrow at both services.

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor, morning; evening, "Some Precious Things"; Adult Bible Class, 3 p.m.

CHAPTER HOUSE, UNITARIAN Church, Piccadilly and Richmond streets—No services this Sunday. An-nouncement later of special services.

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CHRISTIAN WORKERS, KING STREET COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. F. E. Malott, pastor. Rev. Dr. Daniel, of Chatham, will preach at the anniversary services tomorrow. Spe-cial music by a large chorus choir. An

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#### NO GROUND FOR ALARM.

The argument is frequently advanced, and was eloquently presented be ushered in by an offer of reciprocity the court of appeal.

It is probable that in any event the haps amounting to one-half. significant that the feeling in favor of part by the court, shall not take away died out during the decade of pros- that it can deal with the whole ques-

double or treble their exports of goods any matter because of the referee's to the United States, they would still jurisdiction. cherish British institutions, British So long as she stands for children. They will not sell such a ter of personal American market closed against her right to remedy every wrong. again. She has shown that she can live and thrive without the commercial friendship of her big neighbor,

It is urged that any trade arrangements with foreign countries would and would impair the British prefer The British preference was for Canada, and its authors of developing Canadian commerce with the rest of the world. treaties with other nations would have the same effect. If Canada can profit by facilitating commercial intercourse with country she should do so. Any policy the Indian frontier hill tribes. that promotes her prosperity is strengthening the empire, for a prosdiscontent. A conception of empire that would deny or restrict the liberty of any component part, whether the mother country or a self-governing colony, to pursue its own interests, would not be conductive to unity.

the Dominion.

#### LAW REFORM: THE DRAINAGE

reform it has been pointed out that instead of a mode of procedure, a Major Baden-Powell further says that was a conviction that Englishmen would definition of jurisdiction, and defined the faster the flying machine is driven When it happened that some trusted, re-

drainage act has grown up without up an additional useful weight, per- injury such a man did to the state. It

proved to be of much importance the objection that a flying machine should now form part of the regular must expose a great horizontal surprocedure of the high court. It is not necessary to interfere in any way writer admits there is some truth in writer admits there is some truth in the objection that a flying machine present the world, endure? The only present the objection that a flying machine of promise of the world, endure? The only present the objection that a flying machine of promise of the world, endure? The only present the objection that a flying machine of promise of the world, endure? The only present the objection that a flying machine of promise of the world, endure? The only promise of the world, endure? The only promise of the world, endure? with the existing referees. Under any the objection that a flying machine promise of perpetuity, as far as he could change made they could be retained cannot stop to have any oiling or as judges of the high court. The adjusting done to its machinery, but difficulty experienced is caused by claims it can slow down, and the the fact that the referees are not machinery can stop for a few mojudges of the high court. At one ments, while it descends like a bird. was remedied, and as the drainage cases have reached proportions of flying machine, on the other hand. simply a mat or rug, easily taken up and Ore year ..... \$5.00

knowledge and simplicity. As at pres- forts and on battleships, as they in this city recently by a French- ent constituted, the referees have very would have to fly very high to be Canadian speaker, that a crisis in the extensive powers, but these powers out of reach of bullets, and, besides, fate and affairs of the British Empire and the appeals allowed from them would be moving. He, however, agrees can be warded off only by a change are not similar to the powers of a with Col. Maude that they could be in the fiscal system of the mother judge or the appeals allowed from a used for reconnoitering with very you with a cigar box under your arm. I which will strengthen her judge. The practice under the drain- striking effect. At the same time he ties with the daughter age act in certain matters enumerated does not think Britain can treat with So far as Canada is con- must be commenced by notice, and in scorn the suggestion that such cerned, this catastrophe, they say, is to that event no appeal can go beyond machines may be used for her inva-

Another point of considerable imis that it will be accepted if Great portance is the expense. At present ship, and they could descend upon Britain will not proffer us the same the Province pays the whole cost, but British soil like a swarm of locusts. boon, and the resulting community of if the referees were made judges of Britain's policy should be, he says, interests will draw the United States the court, and the proceedings proand Canada into political union, or vided for by the rules of that court, lead to the estrangement of this coun- the cost would be defrayed by the try from Great Britain, ending in whole country. The difference would chooses to attack. be a considerable percentage, per-

United States before long will relax What has led to injustice has been against all countries, the divided jurisdiction. In the case including Canada. It is not so prob- of McKeough vs. the township of Tilable that the United States will ask bury East, when the parties got to the for a specific treaty with Canada, but last court of appeal, they found they were in the wrong court, and had to mercial relations between the two begin over again or settle. It would countries would have any political be a safe rule to-lay down that no effect. Ten years of reciprocity end- proceeding of any kind that requires ing in 1866 created no movement in to be taken to secure justice shall be Canada for union with the republic; given exclusively to any commission in fact, the treaty was negotiated by or referee or specially constituted day in Toronto to "saw off" election the town hall long before the advertised Lord Elgin with the idea of curing court, but that in all matters with protests. Does this imply an agreethe discontent and depression caused reference to the administration of jusin Canada by the abolition of the tice the high court shall have juriscorn laws in Great Britain, under diction; that the mere fact of part of which Canadian products had en- the dispute being capable of being jeved preferential treatment. It is settled by a drainage referee, and annexation which pervaded Canada from the court any of its power, but This would not prevent the Canadian judge of the high court from referring of any questions that could be better political purist. His lantern has been two investigated by the referee being turned upon himself. countries is a matter of business, brought before him or sent to him, If Canadians under but it would prevent the court from more favorable arrangements were to being compelled to decline to decide

It is a question of much importance laws, British traditions and British how far commissions appointed for deal with the London Asylum. The The forces that hold us to the various purposes by both the Pro- list of names reads like a roll-call of not vincial and Dominion Government encroach on the right of the individual the highest and best, and presents the to the protection of the court, and same glorious example as in the past, whether the individual could not sucshe will command the homage of her cessfully apply to the court as a matbirthright for a mess of pottage. Can- protection as he considered himself to ada survived the abrogation of the be entitled to. The remedy sought reciprocity treaty in 1866, and later, with reference to the drainage act is the hostility of the McKinley tariff, uniformity with legal proceeding and in the event of closor trade rela- which could best be secured by maktions in the future she would not be ing the referees judges of the high vantage of the public. This attitude restitution. Possibly he was like the man and carried a bouquet of pink frightened by the threat of having the court and preserving in the courts the is responsible for much mischief in

#### FLYING MACHINES VS. AIRSHIPS.

Military men of all countries are and she was never so independent of just now deeply interested in the rela-American favor as today. The Amer. tive value in war of the airship which ican tariff has done its worst, and can is kept affoat by a balloon, and the flying machine, or aeroplane, which is heavier than air, supports itself while moving through space with its wings. The question is discussed in two of the English magazines by British army officers. In the Contemporary Review Col. F. N. Maude expresses the opinion that the chief use of both machines will be for reconnoitering purposes. Either will be valuable as a scouting contrivance, the airship especially so. It was designed primarily to lighten as it can fly very high, and affords a the burden of Canadian consumers. view of a great stretch of country. In case of native wars it would be a weapon in the hands of one side only, and might easily prove a greater terany ror than thousands of troops to, say,

In the Nineteenth Century Major B. Baden-Powell argues in favor of the perous country is not prone to political aeroplane, after having been up in one of Wilbur Wright's machines, although he admits the airship is of value. The flying machine can be held to the ground in a gale of wind by two or three men, or can be housed under the lee of a building or wood. Its resistance to the air being very slight, it can be driven much faster with the same propulsive power. Then, In discussing the subject of law again, the flying machine can be constructed at much less cost than the the surrogate court is much more in airship, as, since the covering need need of reform than the high court. not be gas tight, it can be made of Its practice has been left severely much cheaper material. Moreover, the BISHOP WELLDON ON HONESTY alone. Not so, however, the drainage flying machine costs less to operate act. It has become a very important than does the airship, and is practicannex of the high court, but unfor- ally invulnerable to bullets, and will Horwich, Bishop Welldon said that Engtunately its laws, having been made not catch fire, while its speed is far piecemeal, have resulted in patchwork greater than that of any airship built. Among the dark races of the world there

That the airship in war would be ring a case from the county court to very vulnerable is manifest, a rifle the high court, or vice versa. That bullet through its gas bag being sufficient to bring it to the ground. The considerable consequence, provision would be almost invulnerable, though should be made by which doubt a shell or a small cannon shot would regarding the jurisdiction will be re- smash its machinery, Major Baden-Powell ridicules the idea that airships Uniformity of practice leads to could be used to drop explosives into sion. Ten thousand of such machines to have another swarm to meet such a fleet in the air and pursue it to whatever part of the country it

President Roosevelt has pronounced

soon as arrangements can be made. Irish, a bull is perhaps excusable." Those who expect positions through party influence alone have not much

A joint meeting of Liberal and Conservative politicians was held yesterment to keep the lid on, where it they were cheered again and again. ought to be lifted?

Mr. Robert Bickerdike, M. P., of Ames, M. P., with the proposal of a "saw-off" in election protests. The incident would not inspire so much comment were it not for Mr. Ames' Gen. de Wet is become as familiar a fig-

Will our Conservative friends who capacity. The mere bringing together of the delegates is having an excellent effect. are so horrifled by the Ottawa patronage lists take a look at the Ontario ban. public accounts for 1907. The attention of local Conservatives is particularly called to pages 140-149, which the Conservative executive

people, is merely an abstraction. That seems to have been the view of the exorbitant prices for marine supplies on the ground that they were selling to the Government. It is a well-known fact that men who will not cheat in private business will take every adpolitics.

> AT SEA. [Judge.]

Captain of liner-This dish is a secret of our chef. Passenger (resignedly)-I cannot prom ise to keep his secret.

A FINE DODGER.

[Delineator.] Carol's grandfather had served in the civil war, and Carol liked to hear of the many battles in which he had fought. One day, after listening to the vivid recital of many heroic deeds, Carol said: "Grandfather, you went through all those battles?

"And the shot and shell fell all around vou? "Yes." "And soldiers were falling and dying

everywhere?" "Yes.

"Well, grandfather, what a fine dodger you must have been.'

THE BITER BIT. From Lady Randolph Churchill's Diary.1 Shaw to luncheon, whereupon he sent the following telegram: "Certainly not!

provoke such an attack on my well-known To which Lady Randolph replied: 'Know nothing of your habits. Hope they are not as bad as your manners.'

> ONTARIO SHIP-BUILDING PROGRESS. [Montreal Gazette.]

ingwood for service on the great lakes. It is on the great lakes that the chief additions to Canada's mercantile marine have been made for many years now. One result is that Ontario is becoming the largest ship-owning province in Canada.

A TRUTH TERSELY TOLD.

[Toronto Star.] The defect of much imperialistic teaching is that it pays more attention to the gun than to the man behind the gun.

[Manchester Guardian.] Speaking last night at the annual prize lishmen were in danger of losing the powers such as the surrogate court the heavier weight it will carry, so spected citizen proved false, it was easy that more powerful engines will not and spiritual grounds, but the thought of affairs under the only carry themselves, but will bear which he would suggest to them was the having haps one or two men, which meets the evil which one man, proving utterly undertaking. would take years of honest labor to undo

see, lay in the honesty, integrity and selfcome truth from wherever it came. Whatever could not live in the light was not Worth life.

HIGHER CRITICISM.

[Family Herald.] Dr. Walter C. Smith, the popular Scotch poet-preacher, on one occasion tried to explain to an old lady the meaning of the scriptural expression, "Take up thy bed and walk," by saying that the bed was carried away. "No, no," replied the lady. I canna believe that. The bed was a regular four-poster. There would be no miracle in walking away wi' a bit o' mat or rug on your back."

> MISUNDERSTOOD. [Success Magazine.]

struggling newspaper writer in San Francisco, a lady of his acquaintance saw him one day with a cigar box under his arm, looking in a shop window. "Mr. Clemens," she said, "I always see am afraid you are smoking too much.' "It isn't that," said Mark, "I'm moving

WOMEN AND SECRETS.

Sparks-I wonder why it is a woman ets out everything you tell her. Sharks-My dear boy, a woman has only two views of a secret-either it is not worth keeping, or it is too good to keep.

#### A GLADSTONE BULL.

[London Globe.] Mr. Gladstone was once guilty of an amusing bull in a debate on the question of disestablishment. Dilating on the hold held on the effections of the people by the Church of England, he said: "When an Englishman wants to get married, to whom does he go? To the parish priest. against woman suffrage. That settles When he wants his child baptized, to whom does he go? To the parish priest. When he wants to get buried, to whom does he go?" The House answered with The civil service act will no doubt a roar of laughter, in which Mr. Gladbe extended to the outside service so stone himself joined, adding: As I was contrasting the English Church with the stone himself joined, adding: "As I was

#### BRITISH AND BOERS FRATER-

NIZE. [Manchester Guardian.] On the day when the South African cor vention began its work at Durban, Natal, the mayor and corporation welcomed the hour on a far from cool morning, and when the delegates went on the platform do not know which was the prettier-the crowd's cordial cries of "Botha!" "Speech!" "Speech "Botha!" Transvaal prime minister looking like a Montreal, was approached by Mr. happy schoolboy as he acknowledged this characteristically British tribute in perhaps the most British town in South Africa. Dr. Jameson, who is now a warm friend of Gen. Botha's, ran him a close race for the place of public favorite. role as a peripatetic and professional ure in the streets of Durban in the capacity of a peaceful delegate, with much the widest pair of trousers that ever man has worn, as some of his followers once prophesied he would be in quite another capacity. The mere bringing together of

#### LESSON TO HEIRESSES.

on them and on the people of Dur

[New York World.] a sketch of degenerate aristocracy as is a prosperous farmer of Caradoc, by fateful visit, on Dec. 11, to which date drawn of themselves by the French Rev. Argo, of Ivanprincelings in the court proceedings for the possession of an American girl's for- party entered the parlor to the strains tune? Is the bauble for which American of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played The state, in the minds of many heiresses barter themselves to titled rakes by Miss Lizzie Fletcher, sister of the

> SURE. [Dundas Banner.] Let Santa Claus finish his work.

#### A GOOD STORY [Victoria Colonist.]

The Ontario man who paid the Grand Emma Henderson, sister of some money to a railway company with a note in which he said: "Five years ago I defrauded your company of \$17, but my conscience pricks me and I send you When she pricks again I will send

#### FINE ENTERTAINMENT AT MOUNI BRYDGES

Under Auspices of the Local Glee Club-Splendid Programme.

A splendid entertainment has been arranged to take place in Mount Brydges on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 10, under the auspices of the Mount Brydges Glee Club.

The larger share of the programme is to be put on by the "Amateur Minstrels of Poplar Hill." The jokes are Lady Randolph Churchil invited Bernard all new and comprise numerous novel features in the fun-making art. The vocal work, which has received

great praise, consists of all the latest and most popular song hits direct from a large New York music house. The minstrels will be accompanied by their own orchestra, under the able leadership of Allie Wood. music to be rendered by the orchestra has been pronounced by critics the The Hamonic, a steel steamship of 5,000 best possible. There are ten pieces in tons register, has been launched at Coi- the orchestra, besides the piano. The Strathroy Age has this to say of a past performance in its issue of Nov.

> "The minstrel show put on by the Amateur Minstrels of Poplar Hill. drew a crowded house last night at the hall. The patronage was well deserved. The performance was a genuine treat, and the music rendered by the orchestra was alone worth the price of admission.'

The growing and world-wide demand for furs of high quality can be met only by increasing the number of fox farming. As a business, fox rais- hogs was very large. ing is still in the experimental stage, and although many experiments have however, to following out any set of gate tonnage, worth \$23,640,561. rules, but depends upon the personal fitness of the one conducting the shire, has 25 claimants for old age pen- son's hydropathic for three weeks to

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Interesting Event at "Fairview Farm' Poplar Hill.

A very pretty but quiet wedding was olemnized at the home of the bride parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Flet- Suffice it to say that Harry didn't recher, Fairview Farm, Poplar Hill, on turn them direct but through the Thursday, Dec. 3, when their eldest efforts of a diligent constable they daughter, Margaret Laura, was united found their rightful owner at last. What satirist of society has drawn such in marriage to Mr. Irving Henderson, More light will be thrown upon Harry's

Promptly at 5 o'clock the wedding bride, and took their places under an arch of evergreens. The bride looked charming, dressed in cream albatross, wearing the customary bridal veil and carrying a shower bouquet of white carnations and maidenhair ferns. She was given away by her father. Miss the Trunk Railway for a ride he had stolen groom, who was bridesmaid, was eighteen years before, did not make full prettily attired in white organdy, of whom the story is told that he sent carnations. The groom was attended by Cameron Fletcher, brother of the bride. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. The beautiful and costly presents showed has just returned from Bear Line, some more." Manager Hays might open the high esteem in which the bride and a suspense account with the repentant groom are held. Mr. and Mrs. Flet-Ontarian. Perhaps his conscience may cher will take up their residence on the

# POULTRY WAS FEATURE

Despite the fine weather the market today was hardly equal to that of the preceding Saturday, though the demand match will be played at Belle Isle, De- claimed he had paid McAvity upwards was, if anything, more brisk. The poul- troit, today, when the representatives try shed, where a large part of the of Darrel and Walkerville will meet in he had done. The suit is to recover poultry, butter and eggs were displayed, was uncomfortably crowded. The the Western League. Two games, prices in this section varied greatly. each of which ended in a tie, have al-Turkeys ran from 10 to 12 cents dress- ready been played on the respective works, for the \$3,000 which Mayes per pound. Ducks sold at 10 cents to reach the final issue on neutral dressed. Butter and eggs brought from territory. 30 to 35 cents. There was some honey displayed for sale, but the demand did

not seem very great. Green vegetables, owing to the season and the smallness of the supply, are at a premium. There was a good supply of celery, but it was quickly snapped up, and double the amount could have been readily marketed. Apples and potatoes were again very strongly in evidence. Some very good apples were shown. The demand for both commodities seems to be unfailingly good. There was no change in price from last week, apples going for \$1 50 to \$3 50, according to variety and Manning, one of the missionary secquality, and potatoes 60 to 70 cents, the retaries, will occupy both pulpits allower price being for large lots.

There was a rather unusually large supply of meats displayed, with the The minstrel concert given last night very limited, sold at \$6 to \$7; veal, \$8 50 to \$9, while lam bretailed at 9 the programme on Tuesday next. cents per pound.

Scotland's fish catch in 1907 was 9,tent indicating important possibilities 525. The industry employed 94,773 a \$5 nne would keep him out of five for the future. Success is not due, men on 10,365 vessels of 141,385 aggredollar's worth of temptation, but Hugh surrounding the butter were changed

## SOME CHATHAMITES SHIVER ALREADY

Apprehensive of Gas Shortage-Good Prospects for the Marathon Race.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Dec. 5 .- The wind-breakers have made their welcome appearance on Fifth street bridge.

The roller rink is being well atended. The band is in splendid form. Miss Agnes O'Reilly is confined to he house through illness

Collections are proceeding briskly for the Marathon race that takes place on New Year's day, and a large number of young men have signified their intention of competing. The bankers will donate a cup as an additional prize.

There are some fears that the natural gas supply may not maintain a sufficient pressure to meet the demands made upon it this winter. This would cause great discomfort to those who are entirely dependent upon it for cooking and heat. It is possible, however, that the coming municipal elections will generate sufficient "hot air" to make up the deficiency.

At the weekly meeting of the Park Street Epworth League last night the topic was, "Nearness to God," taken by Mr. R. McKeegan. The young men of St. Andrew's

Church held a social meeting in the new school room last night. Chatham dealers have raised the

price of milk from six to seven cents. Miss Irene Mount is visiting in Til-

Ignominious Finale of a Tournament. Who says that the age of chivalry is dead? A visitor to the city last week obligingly consented to take some young ladies to a dance in default of the appearance of their regular cavaliers-for which courtesy the knights errant, when they arrived, endeavored to chastise the chivalrous stranger. While no blood was shed for these ladies fair, so many kicks and buffets were exchanged that the tournament ended in a visit to Judge Houston's court for his worship to no bouquets nor victors' wreaths were costs, \$3 25 each, to the two local

young men and young Lochinvar! Harry Huey, a young man from Sombra, while on a visit to Chatham bought a book of C. W. and L. E. car tickets from a stranger on the street who was apparently in desperate need ered the 50 cents a charitable donation or a paying investment is not quite clear, and the gentleman who owns the tickets and whose name is on the which had book, doesn't care much either way. the case was enlarged.

Banquet To Be Held on Friday Evening—A Lively Foo ball Game on Hand.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Dec. 5.-J. W. Humphrey where he has been lecturing on the layman's missionary movement. The layman's missionary banquet will be MAYES PRESSES SUIT groom's beautiful home on the sixth held in the Auditorium on Friday concession of Caradoc, near Glen Oak. evening next, when Mr. Shenstone and Mr. T. S. Patterson, K.C., will be the speakers.

T. S. Parkinson, superintendent of OF THE MARKET agencies of the London Life Insurance Company, was in the city on business yesterday.

#### Football Game.

friendly combat. The former are cham- \$50,000, money and interest. pions of the Eastern and the latter of home grounds, so it has been decided alleged he paid Mr. Pugsley, nor can

A very ingenious piece of handiwork is on view in the window of Messrs. W. N. Morley & Son. It is an exact model of the armories, executed in wood and is wonderfully correct in every detail. It is about two and a half feet long by one foot wide. It has taken Mr. Casey Felix exactly one came up in the police court today, year to complete this model, and it is when John Lyons, a grocer, and Wilwell worthy of the trouble he has taken over it.

Tomorrow is regular missionary Sunday in both Methodist Churches The prosecutor was the Dominion here. Rev. Dr. Baker and Mr. C. E. ternately tomorrow morning and evey-

prices very fair, save for dressed hogs, by the young ladies of the Victoria ago, known as the inspection and sale which remain at the comparatively low Avenue Methodist Church was a huge figure of \$8 to \$8 25. Beef, by the success, and laughter frequent and carcass, brought \$5 50 to \$6 50 per prolonged greeted their slightest and played by Duckworth and Lyons concwt. Mutton, of which the supply was sometimes unconscious efforts. The young men will contribute their part of Grand Valley large quantities of dairy "Will Ye No Come Back Again." old city address to Duckworth at the

The feature of the market was the Jacobite song must have kept on ring- Union Station. A relative of John animals producing them, and one great great supply of poultry, and despite the ing in Hugh Gamble's ears, for the means of increase is the industry of drop in price the supply of dressed Scotchman, not content with a fine and a lecture, three weeks ago, for taking more liquid refreshment than his worth Produce Company, of Toronto. legs could conveniently carry, "did it The dairy butter was then carted to 078,059 hundredweight, worth \$15,425,- again." Judge Houston thought that Lyons' grocery, where in the cellar, it was unable to respond. Consequently for wax paper ones, marked "From The village of Kilmacolm, Renfrew- he will take the rest cure at David- Grand Valley Creamery."

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#### MR. WILLIAM GRAY CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Of the Conservative Association of London.

At the annual meeting of the Conservative Association held last even ing in the Auditorium, Mr. William Gray was elected president to sucdecide whether such tilts in the lists ceed Mr. A. T. McMahen. There was were to be classed as legitimate or a sharp contest between Mr. Gray, Mr. merely as breaches of the peace. Alas, J. C. Judd and Mr. John Riggs, but handed out, only fines of a dollar and Mr. Gray won easily on the first bal-

> There was a large attendance of members and there was considerable

Mr. A. T. McMahen presided. He referred to the fact that he had been of 50 cents. Whether Harry consid- for two years president of the association, and that during .that time three elections had been held, all of party. He did not intend seeking further honors but would retire.

#### The Nominations.

There were several nominations for the place, among them being William Gray, J. C. Judd, John Riggs, W. A. Wilson, F. E. Perrin, Joe. Murray and A. T. McMahen. All withdrew except Gray, Judd and Riggs. Mr. Gray was elected on the first ballot. There were no serious contests for the other positions, the winners hav-

#### ing much the best of it.

Those Elected. The officers elected were as follows: Hon, President-Sir John Carling.

Vice-President-Mr. C. B President-William Gray. First Vice-President-Dr. H.

Kingsmill. Second Vice-President-W. Line. Secretary-Treasurer-E. J. Luck. Speeches were made by the parliamentary representatives, Hon. Adam Beck and Major Beattie, M. P.

# AGAINST M'AVITY

St. John, N. B., Dec. 4.-G. S. Mayes has filed his declaration in his suit against George McArthur in connection with their alleged partnership in dredging contracts in St. John. It will be remembered that Mayes in his dec-An intensely interesting football laration, read during the election, of \$36,000, or five per cent on the work

> So far as can be learned, no pro ceedings have been commenced against Hon. Wm. Pugsley, minister of public be learned that any action is to be started.

#### SOLD DAIRY BUTTER AS CREAMERY

Toronto, Dec. 4 .- An unusual case liam Duckworth were charged with selling print dairy butter as creamery. Government, represented by Mr. J. A. Paterson, K. C., of Toronto, and D. M. MacPherson, of Lancaster, Dominion inspector.

The offense is punishable under special federal act passed three years act, in connection with the crusade for pure foods. The alleged trick as sisted in buying from farmers in butter, which were shipped without a Duckworth is alleged to have done the buying in Grand Valley, representing himself as agent for the William Duck-

Both men pleaded guilty and were fined \$25 and costs.

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ANSWER TO MISSING WORD PUZZLE:

The word "often," when placed in the blank spaces, makes the sentence read as follows: "At a quarter of ten his train leaves, but he is very often

## THE AMETHYST CROSS By Fergus Hume

"They hoped to work on your feel-

How sordid! And my father?"

lover's head. "How dreadful it is!"

"Tim also," murmured Lesbia tear-

"I think he does," said Lesbia doubt-

"Poor Mr. Canning-I mean Mr. Sar-

"No, don't call him by his real name.

dear tongue for my sake."

betrayal."

ton tomorrow.

"Walker nodded. "It is true, al-

voice sank.

once.

"I might say the same of you, dear," | holding her hands tightly, "what could whispered George, sitting down and I do under the circumstances, but gathering her closer in his arms, "but write as Maud dictated? I did not dare we neither of us were cruel. Circum- to let her bring this shame on you." stances were to blame."

Lesbia, knowing that there was no reason?" period to the golden hour, now that her father was out of the way, settled for that. She insisted that I should give in, as it grows late." herself comfortably for a long talk. no explanation, hoping that out of She had much to tell and much to ask, pique you would throw me over and and before the rapture of love's silence marry Sargent as your father desired. could be renewed there was much to He was in the plet also. I had to let badly," she whispered penitently, "but trusted that your heart would guess I could not help it. Unless I had broken the truth. I was always true to you; our engagement my father told me I have always been. But you no doubt that Maud Ellis would denounce you thought me false from that letter, as I

"I understand, dearest; but you did which you wrote. Now I can see: you not believe that I was guilty?"

"No," Lesbia pressed her cheek We were the sport of circumstances," against his, "of course, I didn't. But Lesbia bent and kissed his yellow if I had not been cruel, I should not hair. "I understand now," she said, have been kind. I could not risk Maud softly, "but, oh, George, how could accusing you publicly. But perhaps," Maud Ellis or my father think that I added the girl hopefully, "she would would marry Captain Sargent, a mere not have done so, and I was weak to thread-paper of a man?" me cajoled by her and by my father."

to a trap and certainly would not have scoundrel I should have stopped any let me out again until I agreed to possible marriage by denouncing Sar marry her, or at least until you gave gent as a member of Tait's gang." me up. You did so and she was conpart us, my sweet, but she could not had said in the drawing-room.

make me false to you." "I knew it, in spite of your cruel let-

"It was as cruel as yours, Lesbia, so is in society and poses as a man of wasn't it, dear?" we can cry quits on that score. I know good family living on his fortune. He that you learned the truth through is well born, but he has no money save Canning. He explained to me, and he what he obtains by theft." spoke very gratefully of your kindness to him in his illness."

"How did you meet him, George?" "He met ...e. That is, he wrote to me at Medmenham asking me to see him Ellis and Tait. I believe that Tait is such a father?" in the city, as he had something im- the head of the whole infernal busiportant to tell me. We met in a ness. But that I knew your father was Mecca."

"A Mecca?" "One of those underground city coffee rooms, dear. There Canning, or, rather, Sargent, as he really is, explained.

"He told you who he was?" "Yes. And he told me also that Tait dear!" he said, gently drying her eyes. was connected with a gang of thieves, "Don't worry. We'll be married soon, two members of which had robbed and then you will be taken away from Tait's strong-room with Tait's conniv- this terrible life." ance. Tait thus got the insurance money in addition to the jewels, which fully. "I can't leave Tim behind." he sold on the continent. He made he had enough money left to avert a is going on." financial crisis, which was the reason

was a thief?" asked Lesbia, shudder-

'No," admitted George reluctantly. "I thought you did know, and for would." that reason had thrown me over." "Lesbia," he said vehemently, and gent."

pressed her so strongly to his breast that she almost cried out with the de- He wishes to be known simply as Canof a murderer I should marry you. It is was set to watch you." you whom I love, my dearest, and not "A dreadful woman," said Lesbia, will ever separate us."

"Yet something parted us for a has been so kind."

"Your letter."

why didn't you come back to me?"

I did not write to you, as you had writ- do him harm if his betrayal was of love is the way of the cross. Some ten to me, that she would denounce known." Mr. Hale and have him put in prison. "And it is known, George. I am man's mind. Lesbla," George suddenly slipped from sure of it; because Mr. Canning told "Remember the motto of the amthe seat and knelt at the girl's feet, me to mention his name to Maud El- ethyst cross," he whispered. "Refuse

Whether it is of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, or more delicate orhould have attention.

The discharge from the mucous membrane is because this is kept in a state of inflammation by an impure condition of the blood. Therefore, to you were going to see Lord Charvingcure, take the best blood purifier,

Hood's Sarsaparilla though I don't know what he wishes to

said Lesbia eagerly, "and he is the kindest and best man in the world. He wants to help us, George, and to get you something to do that we may marry. Now you must ask him to advance you money to go to Australia or Canada and we can marry before we go. Then we can start a new life." "I suggested something of that sort

to my mother, but she was averse to American President Is Not in leaving England. Still, she may change

"She must, and she can come also, said Lesbia vehemently. "Oh, George don't you see that I cannot remain in England? Even if my father escapes this time, as he will, because Lord

Say yes, dear George-say yes." vington. I daresay he will give us cation, nor for this occasion." enough to go away with and then I "Personally, I believe in woman's shall soon earn enough to pay him suffrage," says Mr. Roosevelt at the back. Yes, dear," George rose, looking outset of the letter, which is dated tall and stalwart in the moonlight, "we Nov. 10, 1908, "but I am not an ent whatever that may mean."

ong to the gang. However, it was present I think most of them are lukestolen with the jewels, so your father warm; I find some activity for it, and

"He has not got it, George. He told your mother that he had not got it." "But you could have explained your "No, dear, no. Maud was too clever

to wait here until your mother comes equality, identity of function; and I back. She went out to talk with my am more and more convinced that the father, George," she added, after a great field, the indispensable field, for explain. "I know that I behaved very things stand, as I was helpless; but I pause, "I wonder what your mother the usefulness of woman is as the knows about my father?"

thought you heartless from the way in can see, that neither of us is to blame.

horrible sound of the word.

"I think you acted wisely," George ings, to wear you out, my dear. But had a fake, if you will forgive the slang. love and duty, the one earning enough said, after a pause. "Maud led me in- you become engaged to that dandy Tait gave the key and the two simply to keep the home, the other managopened the strong-room and cleared ing the home and children. Sincerely with the jewels. When I pursued them they dodged into the wood round the "Is he, George?" asked Lesbia quick- house, and then entered the house tent for the time being. She could ly, and remembered what Mrs. Walker again by a door which they had left open. Then, after putting away the "Yes. Canning-his brother, you

he revealed a great secret. Sargent Lesbia shuddered. "How horrible! her

"He is in the swim also; so is Maud in with the lot and wished to spare you

would have gone to the police at "Oh!" Lesbia's tears dropped on her George knelt before her and drew her head down on his shoulder. "There, my

why?"

"Of course, he'll come, too," George about forty thousand pounds over the said cheerily. "I don't believe that he past, but you shall be happy in the Breaker showing, the largest sized vesdeal, and after paying his accomplices, knew anything of the rascality which future. Let your father fade out of sel can now go through in perfect safefully. "Not that he is wicked himself, forsake her parents and cling to her presents as clear an approach as any "Did you know then that my father but he knows, and, I believe, holds his husband. So," said George, drawing vessel need desire. himself up, "you are mine forever, and "Tim would do anything for you, my when we are married it will be my dedarling, in the same way as Canning light to make you perfectly happy." "Ah, yes, but the shadow of the my father. I can't do away with that,"

and she continued to sob.

The young man could only press her licious pain. "How can you think so ning-The Shadow. He belongs to the to his distressed heart and smooth her meanly of me? Were you the daughter gang, and so does that Mre. Petty, who hair. After all, what could he say in the face of facts? Wicked and cold and hard and cruel as the man was ail the fathers and crimes in the world nestling; "how I disliked her. But I am Hale undoubtedly was the girl's sorry that Mr. Canning is wicked. He father, and nothing could do away with the painful relationship. But for Walker, sententiously, "and I don't throttled Hale, or would have thrown "That first," acknowledged Lesbia think Canning is so very wicked. He him into the river; but as it was, he sighing at the memory of what she had has been unlucky all his life and drift- could do nothing. He could not even the horrid girl-could do nothing, and he was on the streets when his on, the stars still twinkled like jewels "Because Maud was too clever. Find- spite of his silly looks-took him up, white light down on the sleeping earth." ing out that she could not accuse me, and made him his servant. Canning But the magical glory of the scene was since Canning could prove my inno- does a lot of the dirty work of the darkened to the lovers because of the cence. Maud played a bold game and gang, and did not denounce them as he evil of those around them. Yet-and told me that your father had robbed would only be thrown again on the Lesbia learned the lesson afterwards Tait's strong-room. She swore that if world. Also the gang would certainly -out of sorrow comes joy and the way ber than in any other months. thing like this came into the young Seasickness

lis. If she is a member of this gang, and lose; we cannot understand why she must have told the rest about the we are so afflicted, but we must bear the cross if we are to win the crown. "I daresay that is why Canning went | And after all, dear, you should be sorry into hiding," said George thoughtfully; as I am for your father. He is sowing "however, all we can do is to leave him much grief and pain for his reaping." to deal with the matter. For your sake Lesbia sighed and placed her arms gans, catarrh is always debilitating and I can say nothing, since your father round George's neck. "Yes," she said in a weary manner, "the cross is heavy, "George," Lesbia sat up and placed but we must bear it. I am sure that in her hands on his shoulders as he knelt the end all will come right. Tim said at her feet, "your mother told me that so, and so did Lord Charvington.

To Be Continued.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAY S see me about. I don't know him. I have never met him."

"I have met him, and I know him,"

SAYS ROOSEVELT &

Favor of Vote for Women Just Yet.

New York, Dec. 4.- The attitude of Charvington is so kind, he is sure to President Roosevelt, and of Secretary be found out some day. Then think of of State Elihu Root, on the question the disgrace. I should always be un- of woman suffrage, was disclosed tohappy, thinking of what might happen. day at a meeting under the auspices George, if you love me let us marry of the National League for the Civic and place the ocean between this mis- Education of Women. The Rev. Dr. erable old life and the happy new one Lyman Abott, editor of the Outlook, in which we are sure to have together. the course of an address in opposition to granting the right to vote to wo-"I do, I do. I think your idea is ex-men read the following letter from cellent, and you might persuade my President Roosevelt, which, he said, he nother to act in this way. Tomorrow read with the President's permission, shall suggest our plan to Lord Char- although it was not written "for publi-

shall begin a new life together and thusiastic advocate of it, because I do leave all this wickedness behind us." not regard it as a very important mat-Lesbia rose also and clung to her ter, I am unable to see that there has tall lover like an ivy to an oak. "I be- been any special improvement in the lieve that everything will come right position of women in those states in at last," she declared joyfully, "as Tim the west that have adopted woman says it will. Only he added that the suffrage, as compared with these states cross began it and the cross must end adjoining them that have not adopted it. I do not think that giving the George shook his head. "I can't ex- women suffrage will produce any plain the cross," he said doubtfully; marked improvement in the condition it is all very mysterious. Lord Chat- of women. I do not believe that it ington had it in his possession ac- will produce any of the evils feared, ording to his wife. And yet I can- and I am very certain that when not think that Charvington would women as a whole take any special commit a burglary. He," here George interest in the matter they will have smiled broadly, "he cannot possibly be- the suffrage if they desire it. But at

some activity against it. "I am, for the reasons above given, rather what you would regard as luke-"Then either your father or Lady warm or tepid in my support of it, Charvington is telling a lie. However, because while I believe in it, I do not I shall learn the truth when I see him regard it as of much importance, I tomorrow. And now, dear, you must go believe that man and woman should stand on an equality of right, but I do "No," said Lesbia petulantly. "I have not believe equality of right means mother of the family. It is her work "Nothing very good, you may be cer- in the household, in the house her tain," said Walker grimly. "She must work is bearing and rearing the childknow him as a very clever rogue. By ren, which is more than any man's the way, Lesbia, do you know how work, just as normally the man's work your father and Sargent escaped dis- should be that of the bread winner, covery when they robbed Tait's strong- the supporter of the home, and if necessary the soldier who will fight for "Was Captain Sargent the other- the home. There are exceptions as rethief?" said Lesbia, shivering at the gards both man and woman, but the full and perfect life, the life of high-"Yes. He and your father arranged est happiness and of highest usefulwith Tait. Maud knew of the arrange- ness to the state, is the life of the ment and used it to inveigle me into a man and woman who ere husband and trap. Her chloroform business was all wife, who live in the partnership of

(Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT

It was erroneously reported in a rejewels in Tait's own private room they cent press dispatch that the surveys know—did not tell me everything, but came down and joined the other guests made by H.M.S. Egeria last summer in the search. Very clever of them, indicated that the Brown Passage between Dundas and Stephen Islands, the "Oh, don't, don't!" cried Lesbia, most direct entrance to Prince Rupert catching his hand and looking white Harbor, is so studded with reefs as to and wan. "It's terrible to think make safe navigation impossible. This that my own father should do this. is emphatically contradicted by Mr. W. Why have I such a father?" she asked, P. Anderson, the chief engineer of the raising her eyes in despair to the department of marine and fisheries, at moon, "What have I done to have Ottawa, who was on board the & Egeria last month and saw the cap-"Hush, hush, my dear," said George, tain's plans of the survey of the pasas he pressed her to him. "Think no sage. There are reefs on each side of more of him. He is not worthy of the passage, but the passage itself is clear for a width of between two and "He was never affectionate to me," three miles. Stenhouse shoal and Hansobbed Lesbia, whose nerves were mer Rocks mark the northern limit of quite unstrung and no blame to her, clear water and the North Breaker. considering what she had undergone. which shows well above the water, is "We never understood each other. I the southern boundary of the clear paswas never drawn to him. Why, oh, sage. When these points have been marked by lights there will not be the George caught the hands she was slightest difficulty or danger in enterwringing, firmly in his warm, kind ing through that approach. A gas buov has already been moored on Stenhouse "My dearest, listen to me," he said shoal, just outside of the passage; with softly. "You have been unhappy in the that aid alone and with the North your life and come with me to the land ty, day or night. It is the opinion of of love. It is said that a woman shall the chief engineer that Brown Passage

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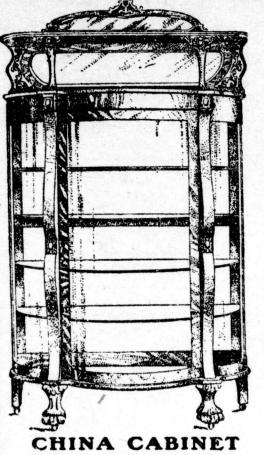
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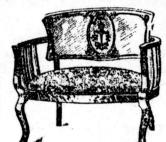
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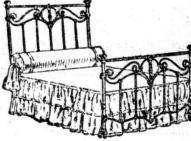
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### MALIFAX INQUIRY COMES TO END

#### Agent Says He Protested Against Conservative Poll Officials at A Remarkable Medical Case Is Luxuries for the Crew.

Hallfax, Dec. 4.-When the marine inquiry resumed this morning it was stated that the inquiry here would conclude today.

J. A. Dunn, electrical supplies, tessmall account that was standing

S. H. Brookfield, of Halifax Association, had no knowledge of the pay- of the Provincial election, when Wm. Mount Sinal Hospital in this city. ment to Capt. Johnson on account of Lawson, Conservative deputy returnment on her account had been made to Capt. Johnson, as he was in Eng-

#### Paid \$550 to Crew.

said payments of \$550 had been made to the captain and crew of the Lady Laurier on account of services to the Hestia. They worked night and day of Toronto, objected to the charge beder close observation by physicians.

#### Agent Parsons Testifies.

Agent Parsons, of the marine and 182 and 183. fisheries department here, was the next witness. He considered the em- bits had passed between the defendhe had protested against there being in this case. made a charge of \$45,000 against the agency. Ten years ago he had complained of the cost of luxuries on the ships and had laid the matter before the deputy minister, who thought some little leeway should be given or the crew would complain to Ottawa.

Mr. Tremaine, accountant of the agency here, testified that he and Mr. Parsons had once objected to the in Kintore on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at deputy minister and Commander the home of Mr. John A. Parson, ies, such as tropical fruits, etc., for the ships, but were advised to allow some latitude in this respect, as members of the crews would write to the members at Ottawa, and they would make bother there. Mr. Parsons had been to let it rip, but Tremaine would wreath, and carrying a bouquet of not be positive as to that expression

Questioned regarding the purchase of \$5 50 per yard carpet and \$15 table wedding march played by Mrs. Wm. cloths for the Lady Laurier, Mr. Tremaine said he certified the account on the strength of a letter from the department at Ottawa. He believed the wore white silk, and carried pink cargoods were worth the money charged, nations. The ceremony was performand certified the cost as fair and just. He did not certify as to the necessity.

#### LONDON TOWNSHIP.

Anniversary services celebrating the completion of 30 years of its history will ored the company with a solo. be held in St. John's Church on Sunday | After the ceremony the guests promorning and evening, Dec. 20. On the ceeded to the spacious dining-room, Monday evening a Christmas which was profusely decorated with treat will be given to children and others The palms and pink and white carnations. brautiful pictorial story of "Alice in Where a dainty wedding breakfast was where a dainty wedding breakfast was served. under the auspices of the Guild. S. W. Howard

Mr. John Steneman, after a pleasant lations of their many friends Mr. and two months' visit to his sons in the Mrs. Walters left on the 10 o'clock and benefited by his excursion.

The Ladies' Aid of Emmanuel Church, at a large meeting at James I. Shoebot- Strathrov. tem's last Wednesday, elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, costly, showing the high esteem in H. Shoebottom; vice-presidents, Mrs. Wm. Freele and Mrs. E. M. Roberts; secretary, Miss Violet Fitzgerald, assistant, Mrs. W. Deacon; treasurer. Miss Edna Shoebottom. The Bishop of GREAT BLIZZARD Huron will administer confirmation at a special service on Sunday evening, the

Mrs. S. Newcombe, of Masonville, will leave in a few days for a visit to her father and other relatives in Devonshire, England. She expects to return about

Mr. Isaac H. Shoebottom and raining ground being arread, bave recently moved into their new rest- depth of several inches. Telegraphic Hatfield, and who is the second son of she admits that she secured a South the most stately homes of the township.

The Masonville Sunday school is preparing for their annual Christmas enterrailroad trains. tainment, which is sure to be a success-

Mrs. Bayley, visitor for the Peterboro Barnardo Home for Girls, has just made her annual tour to the many farmhouses where these young girls are placed, and Dalhousie street, on the second floor Guy Fawkes' day. This is one of the and Paris artist, and her mother is finds them everywhere happy and com- of which is located the Elks' lodge days licensed by tradition when Ox-

Lyndhurst, the fine old residence for many years of the Sifton family, at St. Johns, is offered for sale, and will no loubt soon find a ready purchaser.

The new Children's Day Home for Pollokshaws and district, Renfrewlight, there was an explosion. shire, was opened on the 13th ult., by Lady Stirling-Maxwell. The other day Rev. J. F. Daly said that as much was expended annually on golf balls as was contributed to foreign missions.

Mr. Andrew Weir, 73, Kilbarchan, \$200. No one was hurt. Renfrewshire, died suddenly there the other day while visiting his sister An-The average value of land in Mannie, 83, on her deathbed. She died two hattan Island, according to the assessment, is \$272,173 an acre.

#### JAIL DILLABAUGH IN BALLOT CASE MAY BE CURED

Hamilton Sentenced for

Mishandling Ballots.

for two months.

men were placed on trial.

Both pleaded not guilty.

WALTERS - PEARSON

Pretty Wedding at "Hedge Farm"

Home of Mr. J. A. Pearson, Kintore

A very pretty wedding took place

London, as maid of honor, who also

register Mr. Charles Hogg fav-

With the best wishes and congratu-

home to their friends after Dec. 7 at

which both Mr. and Mrs. Walters are

Cleveland, Dec. 4 .- A furious snow-

storm, which set in early today, pre-

EXPLOSION AT BRANTFORD.

explosion late last night.

Brantford, Dec. 4.-Part of the in-

#### Reported from Hospital in New York.

Hamilton, Dec. 4.-Dillabaugh and New York, Dec. 4. - One of the Lawson were found guilty, and immemost remarkable medical cases on retified he had telephoned Capt. John- months, and Lawson was sent down weeks old have turned to stone, was reported at the meeting of the Hudson County Medical Society in Jersey City, An echo of the ballot box scandal by Dr. Karl H. Goldstone, who has which created a sensation on the eve charge of the children's clinic at the

The child so appallingly afflicted er Lady Laurier to steamer Hestia, ing officer, and Harry Dillabaugh, poli is Benjamin Gordon, whose parents and did not know at the time of the with a package of ballots, was heard street. Dr. Goldstone reported to his clerk, were arrested for tampering reside at 310 East One Hundredth in the high court today, when the colleagues that the child's limbs had now become almost entirely as hard as stone after gradually solidify-Lawson was charged with unlawing since its birth.

fully allowing the ballots out of his The disease, which is bringing W. A. Black, of Pickford and Black possession, and Dillabaugh was acabout this is known to science as cused of trying to sell them to Wm. McLaughlin, Liberal ward chairman, ailment. The child has been rescierema neonatorum, a very rare Their counsel, L. McCarthy, K. C., Mount Sinai Hospital, where it is unmoved to the children's clinic at

tion act, and contended the informa- a stir among the medical men, as tion should have been under sections there are only eight known similar While frankly admitting that bal- Methods of treatment similar to cases, according to Dr. Goldstone. ployment of extra men here in October ants previous to the election, Mr. hospitals are being tried on the baby, and November last was warranted. McCarthy thought the affair was more and although many physicians at He said twenty buoys had been sent or less a joke, Tampering with ballots first held out no hope for the baby's to the agency here without consulta- was serious business, but he was con- recovery, Dr. Goldstone now retion with him or at his request, and fident there was no criminal intent ports that beneficial results of the treatment are already apparent, so much so that its ultimate cure and

#### recovery now seem almost assured.

Says His Wife Admitted to Intrigue

New York, Dec. 4.-Captain Peter C. "Hedge Farm," when his youngest Hains today told how his wife had daughter Tillie was united in marriage to Mr. Albert Watters, of Cobble Hill, At 8 p.m. the charming bride, becomingly attired in a dress of duchess people she had stayed with there dursaid the deputy minister's advice had satin, wearing the conventional bridal ing the summer. He wanted her to white carnations, entered the drawing-room leaning on the arm of her father to the strains of Mendelssohn's so she had to look into his eyes, and the sentence of suspension stands. Walters, of Thorndale. The bride was said: attended by Miss Elsie Walters, of

> truth " "Then, after a minute, she told me

byterian Church, in the presence of had had performed," said Hains. "'Oh, my God,' I cried. 'How could tracting parties. During the signing you, how could you?" and she snarlow back at me at last, 'I don't care.

> "Think of it, five years that had been going on right under my eyes, and I never suspected it once. How could I? I worshipped her, and a man does not suspect the woman he loves, the mother of his children."

#### ONE OF CECILS FINED train for the west. They will be at

Indignity Heaped Upon Scion Who

London, Dec. 4.-Everyone except members of the Cecil family is laughing over the latest episode in which IN NORTHERN OHIO it figures. The autocratic temper of the Cecils is as tangible a quantity in the family as its belief in the divine right of kings or in aristocratic privileges. vails throughout Northern Ohio, the

has also resulted in some delay to a freshman in Balliol College, Oxford. and only widow of the late Henry He and several chums recently were Pfaff, the brewer who left a millionhandled roughly by the Oxford police. They were arraigned before a magistrate and fined \$10 each on a charge terior of the Moffatt Building an of disorderly conduct in the streets on of J. Anton Hecking, the New York

room, was wrecked by a natural gas ford under-graduates make life miserable for the townspeople. Someone extinguished the fire in The proud spirit and congenial lack the small gas stove in the lavatory, of humor in the Cecils prompted Lord many in 1889 when she met Pfaff. but failed to turn off the supply of William to write a fiery epistle to the gas. Later, when a member of the Times, protesting against high-bred lodge, which was in session, struck a and high-spirited youths being dealt

Plaster was torn from the walls of licemen. the hallway, and the front door was Lord William's idea was that the blown out. One partition was bulged. cultivated upper class college dons The damage will amount to about alone should mete out disciplinary

In view of this pronouncement it

#### CAPTAIN HAINS' STORY

With Murdered Annis.

confessed. He said he wanted her to go up to a piace in the mountains with his father and introduce him to be vindicated. The wife made some contradictory statements as to the route she had taken in going to the mountains. Then Hains took her head between his hands, held her face

"Claudia, in God's name, tell me the

ed by Rev. Mr. Lindsay, of the Pres-with Annis, about the operation Annis all. She told me about her relations

have loved Annis for five years.'

# FAMILY VERY ANGRY

The presents were numerous and Played Rowdy at Oxford.

with by clumsy and lower class po-

measures in such cases.

seemed perhaps fateful when announcement was made that Randle Cecil had been suspended by the col-

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low price.

**DUNDAS AND** CARLING STS.

J. M. HICKEY, MANAGER

lege dons for throwing stones at the windows of Balliol College on Sunday morning. Randle pleaded that he was DON'T make any mistake THIS year in choosing your Gift trying to wake an occupant of the rooms, who would unlock the doors and admit him. In spite of this plea Lord William has expressed his conviction that there is something rotten

a Cecil, and he will not send Randle Edward Bennett, a member of par liament, and a distinguished Oxford don, is finding strong support among Oxford townsmen for his proposition that undergraduates should be "birch-

in a university that could "rusticate"

dition to being fined. The undergraduates retorted on Bennett by wrecking his college rooms.

ed" for rowdyism in the streets in ad-

## UNRAVELS QUEER DIVORCE TANGLE

#### Daughter of a Detroit Family Relates Matrimonial Troubles

in Boston.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 4 .- A story of marriage and divorce that took place with the bewildering rapidity of a kaleidoscope, was told on the witness Mr. Isaac H. Shoebottom and family ground being already covered to a Lord William Cecil, rector of Bishops of London, England, who, although service is badly hampered. The storm the late Prime Minister Salisbury, is Dakota divorce, claims to be the real dollar estate to Mrs. Louise C. Pfaff, "my wife."

> of the famous Clark family, of Detroit. On the witness stand today, Mrs. Christine Pfaff said she was Two months later they were married in Geneva. Married life did not agree with her, she said, and in 1892 . she went to South Dakota, where she got a divorce from her husband.

Although she got the divorce, says it was illegal, and proved so, when, in 1901, she brought suit for \$25,000 back alimony and Pfaff fought it out on the grounds that the divorce was not valid. The courts upheld him. On cross-examination Mrs. Christine Pfaff admitted-that when she heard in 1897 that Pfaff had remarried she also married. Her second husband was a 17-year-old boy named Samuel Bo-

"It was a joke marriage and never consummated," declared Mrs. Pfaff, who is a remarkably pretty woman. In 1899 she married again. This was a real one," she admits, and done vorce legal. B. C. Cash, an Englishof mine. although I'm not living with him. I left him as soon as the divorce was pronounced illegal."

Although the East India Company nominally ceased to exist in 1858five years earlier, for in 1883 parliament robbed it of its trading powers fought by the imperial forces. Such Kipling. a condition of things could hardly be The committee will meet again mutiny the government, in spite of a gramme, desperate resistance on the part of "John Company," took over all the functions of government.



Britons Organize Active Opposition to Enfrancisement of Women.

prominent men, constituted itself a general committee to oppose female their bereavement. suffrage. Caxton Hall, Westminster, the jumping-off ground of the suffragettes when assailing Parliament was the venue of this notable assembly of that happy year which King Edward of their resolution the belief that "the snow making memorable—it had virextension of the franchise to women extension of the franchise to women would be contrary to the best inter-

ests of the country and empire." Among many well-known peers on and interfered with its governing priv- the committee are Earl Cromer, the fleges. From that year it paid its Earl of Dunraven, and Lord Rothsproprietors out of taxes levied on the child. There are several well-known people of India, and had its battles literary members, including Rudyard

expected to endure, and after the shortly to arrange a fighting pro-

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, ETC.

Komoka, Dec. 3 .- Mrs. Wm. Mowat.

SUFFRAGETTES

after a painful and lingering illness, clue to the woman's identity was furntook place on Tuesday from the ished by a scrap of clothing bearing Presbyterian Church to Komoka Cem- the initials "M. A." embroidered in a etery, and was largely attended. The skillful manner. Simultaneously the service was conducted by Rev. Dr. disappearance of Michael Alba's wife Nixon and Rev. Mr. Marshall. Mr. was reported. Brown had been a resident of Komoka A week ago, Mrs. Alba's sister ar for a number of years, and was well rived in this country from Italy, and known, and had a large circle of identified the embroidery work as friends through Komoka and vicinity. done by her hand on a garment she while she still thought her Pfaff di- today, which was attended by sev- Mr. Brown leaves two daughters, Mrs. had sent her sister. The jury that eral peers, members of the House Alex. McDougall and Mrs. Hair, and heard her testimony charged the husted that he is "still a good friend of Commons, scientists and other the son, James Brown, who have band and his brother with the crime the sympathy of many friends in

Mrs. (Rev.) J. Janes, of St. Marys,

Church will be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23.

Mrs. Thomas Fawkes and Miss Gladys Fawkes, Queen's avenue, London, were visitors here last week, Mrs. Broughton, of London, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. James Lince. The members and officers of the Methodist Sabbath School are preparing for their annual Christmas en-

MURDERED WOMAN KNOWN. New York, Dec. 4.-Following the

verdict of a coroner's jury, warrants were issued tonight for the arrest on of London, spent a few days here a charge of murder of Michael and Felica Accussio Alba, of Brooklyn. Last July the body of a woman burn-The funeral of the late Thomas ed past recognition was found in a Brown, who passed away on Sunday vacant lot in Greenpoint. The entire

5 King Street Wes!

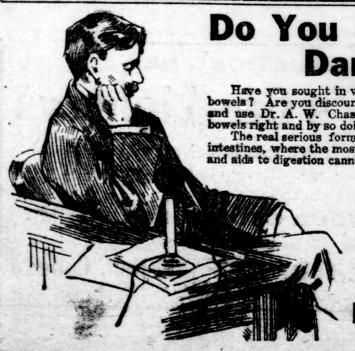
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Mrs. (Rev.) J. Janes, of St. Marys, spent last week at Sprucehurste Villa.

Mrs. Bert Robinson, who has been very ill, is somewhat better.

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# LATEST , NEWS , OF , THE , WORLD , OF , SPORTS

### Coverpoint's Philosophy

bargo on them, racing would be in good going away, but he does not rather a healthy condition on this side down many prizes.

hockey players in captivity to see if vate wire from the Great White Way they cannot get a team to lift the does not exactly say "confidence." It Stanley Cup. Keep on purchasing.

"Was Bill Papke doped?" will go! The Free Press editorial staff is out

It was a great day for the banana morgue for the F. P.

He's taking some chances.

exchange. The difference is only in with the thing. the thing they have gone dippy over. They are always crazy there.

France is discussing the racing voting the time they have left from tional article. the Faure scandal and the Count Bon! business to giving racing the grand! uplift.

of Hegewisch. That should get him a not. few paragraphs in the papers.

such an exercise will give. The Tigers into that bunch at intervals. or Varsity could beat any such team

into shape for a fight. The person who They should send him to some reser

There seems to be some difficulty The great Smith hockey family will he is too good a man to be left on the seven sons use Slickem's Soft Soap."

team the next time out. Well, it looks and they will not get in on the ice away, lost by a very narrow margin, as if the team should be composed of races. If the foot and mouth disease while on their own alleys they had a one sprinter, one distance man, and would only grab the Yankee book-

son Square Garden Sunday

Night.

New York, Dec. 5 .- Riders from all

victory. The teams are as follows:

many; Johann Stol, Holland.

Copenhagen; Carlo Vroni, Italy.

lanta; Eddie Root, New York.

Iver Lawson, Chicago.

Georget, France.

don Walker, Sydney.

LaFourcade, France.

Bedell, Lynbrook, L. I.

Patrick Logan, Ireland.

German-Holland-Walter Rutt, Ger-

Dixie-Yankee-Bobbie Walthour, at

Inter-City - Joe Folger, Brooklyn;

Mormon-Hardy Downing, Salt Lake

City; C. L. Hollister, Salt Lake City.

Farmar and Messenger-Frank Gal-

Transcontinental-Fred Hill, Bos-

French-Victor Dupre and Leon

Australian-Pedlar Palmer and Gor-

French-Francois Faber and Henri

Pacific-Atlantic - Floyd McFarland,

Long Island - John and Menus

Emerald Isle-Matthew Downey and

East and West-Elmer Collins, Bos-

ton; Walter DeMara, San Jose, Cal.

Italy; Roger Labrousse, France.

San Jose; James Moran, Boston.

A dispatch from Philadelphia says T. Edmonton is buying up all the Longboat is full of confidence. A priagrees with the rest of it, however.

down in history along with that other with their periodical challenge, and habitants thereof. They can do other out whether we need a warming up, to America. things besides manufacture weather. and if we find that we do, well, to the

They are now ascribing odes to R. Bobby Lowe, formerly of the De- Fitzsimmons, the scarlet runner. The criot Tigers, is willing to manage the next thing we know they will burst Cincinnati Reds. Bobby is a game one. forth into song on behalf of Dorando. The meter would likely limp a bit, but players has been formed at the Y. M. as soon as they can get something to C. A. gymnasium. The games are to New York is Marathon mad, says an rhyme with Dorando, it will be all off be played on Saturday afternoons, com-

problem. That is, the French are de- and all they can do is the conversa- trimmings, the gift of the union. The

the Seneca will keep us from giving Wanderers will complete the schedule, our whole attention to the Haytian which is as follows: B. Nelson will be elected for mayor revolution. It is very interesting-

N. Lajoie will have a chef in charge It is now picking all-Canadian Rugby of the diet kitchen of the Cleveland teams, not that it will do much good, Blues next season. He should also but they need the mental stimulus that employ a dope artist to shoot courage

\* \* \* T. Longboat has become enamored of the Great White Way, and his o'clock in preparation for their pro-Young Corbett is a coal-stoker on trainers have difficulty in keeping him a Mississippi steamboat trying to get in any kind of shape in New York. End team of that city, said "Back to the mines for him," was vation where there is nothing but fresh WILL WEST KARRYS

about Rowley Young's contract, and he soon go on tour. It will be a great opdoes not know where he will play this portunity to advertise some concotion winter. Hope he gets somewhere, as or other." For instance, "Sam Smith's around the coming match between

The embargo will keep all American Canada will send a small Olympic trotters and pacers out of the country, membered that the local team, when Ed. Archibald. The latter always looks makers so that we could place an em-

Up-Redskin Has Boils

Again.

this morning.

ready to come."

the reply.

the Italian."

was the reply.

"How is the Indian?"

come back till late at night. Eck is

paying special attention to the Indian's

"Fifteen days is very short notice, bu

I think he will be fit enough to beat

"If the Indian is going to run these

good professional relays he will have

to get some sense," remarked Mr.

O'Rourke. "Why, at Fall River, in the

the first man home, and when the

fresh man came on he almost ran him

into the ditch. He steadled down, how-

course. I held him back the entire

competitor. He ran it in 53 minutes."

"Will he beat Dorando?"

night at Philadelphia?"

Gotch and Hackenschmidt Are Not Likely to Meet in England.

London, Dec. 4. - While a few Loneloquent question, "Who Struck Billy ask the Tizer Demons to bowl them don sportsmen are today trying to some games. As is always said when patch up the broken negotiations besome weighty matter is under discus- tween Frank Gotch and George Hack-Medicine Hat broke into the sport- sion, we will give it our most careful enschmidt, there is small hope of ing columns the other day, when a consideration. We have been so used bringing the two big wrestlers tohorsedriver from that spot was ex- to trimming that bunch over there that gether in this country. Gotch refused pelled from the trotting association. it has become nothing more nor less to accept the conditions proposed and This shows the versatility of the in- than light exercise. We will figure has announced that he will soon return

#### ANOTHER LEAGUE OF BASKETBALL MEN

Still another league of basketball mencing at 3 o'clock.

The cigarmakers' team is the most If that exodus of hockey players conspicuous in the league, rejoicing in from Pittsburg continues, there will be the name of the Blue Labels and attired nobody left to play but the directors, in natty royal blue sweaters with white Redcoats, captained by Brady, formerly of the Wolseley Barracks team, will be If it keeps up this discussion over in this league, and the St. Georges and

> Dec. 5-Redcoats vs. St. Georges, Blue Labels vs. Wanderers. Dec. 12-Blue Labels vs. St. Georges, Wanderers vs. Redcoats.

Dec. 19-St. Georges vs. Wanderers, Blue Labels vs. Redcoats. A further series will be played after

the Christmas holidays. The Y. M. C. A. senior team is having a practice Saturday afternoon at 5 posed trip to Toronto to play the West

## **TURN THE TABLES?**

A great deal of interest is centring Capps and Sutherland and West and Karrys, which will be played in Toronto next Wednesday. It will be revery heavy lead. If the London boys can win in Toronto or even hold down the lead somewhat, the probability of their winning out in the series will be very bright. West is undoubtedly a better bowler than either Capps or READY FOR GRIND HAYES AT TORONTO Sutherland, while Karrys, when at his best, is the equal of either. There is no reason why the tables should not be turned in the series of inter-city Six-Day Contest Opens at Madi- Longboat and Hayes New Hook games.

#### ST. JOHN'S CLUB AFTER MEMBERSHIP INCREASE

The prospects of the speedy com-Toronto, Dec. 4. — Tim O'Rourke, pletion of their new club house has parts of the world will compete in the who was down at Fall River and New filled the members of the St. John's will begin at Madison Square Garden York with Tom Longboat—though Tom Athletic Club with enthusiasm, and a will begin at Madison Square Garden shortly after midnight Sunday night. Eck, the well-known trainer, was hannew members. With this end in view shortly after mining Sunday man shortly after mining the Indian under Tom Flanagan's a contest has been started, Harry and Stol, the winners of last year's direction—returned from New York Owens being elected captain of the Reds, and Jerry McCall, of the Blues. "Tom Longboat will run John J. The penalty, an oyster supper, is to Hayes here around Christmas time," be given by the losers to their more fortunate rivals. The contest closes Danish-Italian-Norman Anderson, said Mr. O'Rourke today. "When I left Jan. 7, and by that time it is expect-New York, Flanagan and Hayes were ed the club will be able to boast of a

dickering over percentages. Hayes was very largely increased membership. T. H. Baker, H. D. Somerville, Ross Clarke, A. E. Tanton and W. E. Manness will be a committee on applica-"Boils have broken out on him again, tion, while Will Rebsen is membership but I think he will be in pretty fair secretary. Until the completion of the shape to meet the Italian. Tom Eck has club house meetings will be held every vin, New Milford, Conn.; George charge of his training and has taken Thursday evening in McKenzie Hall. him down to Clifton race track in New It is intended to start an inter-club Jersey to train. You simply cannot basketball and hockey league to be trust that Indian around a city. Why, made up from the members of the one day I heard Eck say, 'Come up in club. The project is causing unusual half an hour and I'll rub you down, interest, and is likely to be a great Italian-French — Maurice Brocco, but Longboat ran away and did not success.

#### BRESNY FOR CARDINALS "If he is in half shape he will," was Giant Said To Be Slated to Manage

St. Louis Team.

St. Louis, Dec. 4. - The belief is "How about Smallwood tomorrow growing that Roger Bresnahan is to "Well, Smallwood is the Welsh Cardinals. be the next manager of the St. Louis champion, and is fit as a fiddle, but I Wiseacres have it that John T.

think the Indian will beat him, too," Mr. O'Rourke says that the Indian Fall River. He says it was not the

Harriston, Dec. 4.—At a meeting held Indian's condition, but something he Bresnahan is to be let out, and they

#### NEWTON VARSITY LEADER

Clever Little Half-Back Chosen second race he ran his head off beating Head Intercollegiate Champions.

Toronto, Dec. 4. - John Newton, the clever little half-back of the 'Varsity ever, and won nicely. In the second Intercollegiate Rugby champions, was race Longboat was only 15 seconds be- this morning chosen captain of next hind Shrubb's time over the same year's warriors on the gridiron. Newton is a good little general, havlast four miles, after he had lapped his ing handled the team in the enforced he intended, as a result of Stanley Ket-

He is a fourth year School of Science breaker for the size of purse offered.

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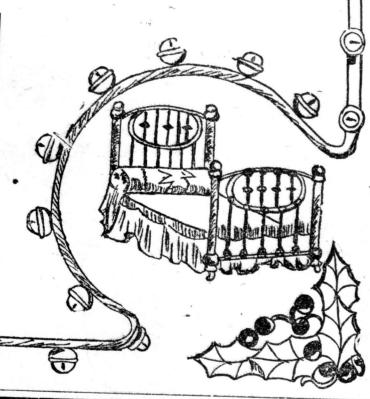
Just received a large shipment of Fancy China suitable for Christmas gifts. You will find our prices will surprise you, as we purchased this stock at a great discount. Vases, Cups and Saucers, Jardinieres, Placques, Busts, Berry Sets, Tea Sets, in fact, almost everything you want in china at very small prices. At from 10c to 75c we have an especially strong line.

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Manager Wheatcroft, of the juniors, surprising form in the preliminary is very enthusiastic about the prospects training that they seem likely to go up Brush will purchase an interest in the for the season, and is only anxious to The attendance at the practices has St. Louis National League team and see the schedule, as he is sure he has been very fair, eight or ten being out send Bresnahan here to manage the a winning team. The boys have been every night. It is expected that the undergoing hard practice three nights team will be able to get on the ice by a week, consisting of running and box- next week if the weather holds. If not ing, and are rounding out into fine the practices will be continued as usual shape. Several of the players picked on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of

## TOMMY BURNS QUITE

Give Bill Squires Another Chance.

absence this fall of Captain "Moon" chell's defeat of Bill Papke. Burns had Lee, and he did it with a glibness and all along figured that if Ketchell could smoothness that went far toward giv-ing 'Varsity the championship. beat his way to the top a match between Ketchell and himself would be a recordman, and his election is not only wise, but does not ceprive Gall, Law-After he stows away the negro he pro-Burns writes a New York friend that son or any of the other; mentioned poses to give Bill Squires his fourth inasmuch as they are all sophomores chance. Boshter Bill does not seem the Detroit, Dec. 4. - Patsy Donovan, or juniors, Good luck to you, New- least bit pleased by the three trimmings he has already got at Tommy's hands,

California, being what is termed "Ad-

#### nission Day.' Burns has written friends here that he ntends to quit the ring forever after another year's fighting. Tommy has al-

to \$40,000 will be hung up for a match with Hugo Kelly, scheduled for Dec. between Burns and Ketchell, providing 15th. New York, Dec. 4.-Tommy Burns is planning to return to America sooner than both men go right on winning.

Takes on a New Manager.

Games are now in full swing. Come around and get in the competition for prizes. No entry

The National Cigar Store is completely stocked with the best brands of all grades of

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Mike Foley, Mgr.

in Los Angeles to discontinue all nenet him \$30,000 at least. Then he figures gotiations with Jones, they left for Los on getting \$10,000 for whipping Squires a Angeles, accompanied by Al Kaufman ourth time. It is likely that a purse close and Jack Gleason, to close the match

> That Papke was not pleased with the management of Jones had been hinted, but that Berger would forsake the haberdashery business to look after the matches of a pugilist who once was middleweight champion of the world, was a surprise. The deal was not completed until this afternoon, when Berger gave his consent and bought tickets for Los Angeles.

Winners Yesterday. Los Angeles, Dec. 4.-Winners here

to resign by President Dovey, of the females over 70 years of age in receipt lihood be held in Colma either next Labor Berger accepted the terms offered by Capt. Burnett 9 to 2, Tom Reid 7 to 2. [1, Miss club. Oakland, Dec. 4.—Winners today 11 to 2. 5, Brush Up 30 to 1, Proper 2 to 5, County Clerk 7 to 2, Mauretania 7 to Berger accepted the terms offered by Capt. Burnett 9 to 2, Tom Reid 7 to 2. 1, Miss Mazzon 12 to 2, Confederate



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## PRIZES

are offered every week for high scores at both five and ten-pin games. Ideal Bowling Alleys

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today-Tanana 16 to 5, Gold Way 9 to were-Trust 5 to 1, Bucolic 2 to 1,

#### NORTHERN LEAGUE DRAW UP SCHEDULE was very sick after the second race at club.

ton; W. E. Mitten, Davenport, Ia.

in Palmerston the following schedule ate that turned him. Six other people hint Robson is to get him. was drawn up for the Northern Hockey in the same hotel were also ill that Dec. 25-Listowel at Mount Forest.

Jan. 1-Mount Forest at Listowel. 4-Palmerston at Lucknow. 4-Wingham at Listowel. Jan. 8-Palmerston at Wingham. Jan. 11-Palmerston at Listowel. Jan. 14-Mount Forest at Harriston Jan. 15-Lucknow at Listowel.

Jan. 15-Wingham at Palmerston Jan. 18-Listowel at Harriston. Jan. 21-Mount Forest at Lucknow Jan. 22-Mount Forest at Wingham. Jan. 22-Harriston at Palmerston. Jan. 26-Harriston at Mount Forest, Jan. 26-Wingham at Lucknow. Jan. 29—Lucknow at Palmerston. Jan. 29—Wingham at Harriston.

1-Lucknow at Harriston. 2-Lucknow at Mount Forest. 5-Mount Forest at Palmerston. 5-Harriston at Listowel. 8-Palmerston at Harriston.

9-Listowel at Lucknow. Feb. 12-Listowel at Palmerston. Feb. 12-Wingham at Mount Forest. Feb. 16-Lucknow at Wingham. Feb. 18-Harriston at Lucknow. Feb. 19-Harriston at Wingham.

Feb. 19-Palmerston at Mt. Forest.

Feb. 26-Listowel at Wingham-

#### DONOVAN FOR BOSTON 'Patsy" Named as Likely Successor to Joe Kelley.

who has been let go as manager of the ton! Brooklyn National League team, will Brooklyn National League team, will in all probability be appointed manager of the Boston club next year, to succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the succeed Joe Kelley, who has been asked to resign by President Dovey, of the latest Dovey asked to resign by President Dovey, of the latest Dovey asked to resign by President Dovey asked to

# Juniors in Hard Training National Bowling and Billiard Parlors

for the juniors have already shown such each week

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY After He Beats Jack Johnson He Will

ready cleaned up quite a pile on his for-eign invasion. His fight will Johnson will

PAPKE DISCARDS JONES The Defeated Middleweight Champion

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 4.-Dissatisfied with the business bargains he has made in the past, Billy Papke discharged Tom Jones, his Illinois manager, and today took as manager Sam Berger, the former heavyweight, and more recently a San Francisco fight

# OUESTION THAT CONCERNS VOII

Am I a consumptive? Or am I in danger FROM that dread DISEASE? There is not a man or woman who does not need to take this matter seriously to heart. It is estimated that in Canada there are over 40,000 SUFFERERS FROM THIS FELL DISEASE. AND IT IS KNOWN THAT OVER 9,000 SINK INTO PREMATURE GRAVES EVERY YEAR FROM THIS COMPLAINT ALONE.

During the past ten years NO LESS THAN 36,700 LIVES WERE SACRIFICED to it in the Province of Ontario. These figures are appalling, especially when it is certain that more than 80 per cent of the victims to this fatal malady could have been alive and well today

had they made timely use of the infallible remedy PSYCHINE.

In view of these facts it surely is the duty of everyone to take all due precautions against this insidious foe, and to make sure that they are in no peril. The disease is fearfully prevalent and is a continual menace, the most terrible thing about it being that the destroyer creeps upon you unawares. You do not realize the danger until almost too late. DO NOT DELAY; lulling yourself into a false security, by imagining that you of all others are immune from attack.

PSYCHINE is the surest preventive, as it is the only cure, of this awful scourge. There is certainly no other medicine from which CONSUMPTIVES may gather the faintest hope, and although their symptoms may be palliated, they rarely have by any other means been finally cured. Bear in mind this one important fact. Consumption is not an open toe; it steals upon you when you least expect it, and before you are aware you are in its greedy clutches.

BEWARE OF COLDS. At the first sign of a cold no matter how slight, take PSYCHINE at once and you will find it will quickly disappear. NEVER TRIFLE WITH A COLD. Colds are the stepping-stones to consumption as sure as night is the follower of day.

If you are in danger PSYCHINE will surely save your lite. The proof of this lies in no uncertain basis, but on hundreds of Consumptives restored to health and strength by this marvellous remedy.

Listen to the voice of reason and be warned in time. Do not be lulled into thinking that you certainly are safe from this grim terror. This is a fatal mistake and has been the cause of untold suffering and sorrow.

# SYMPTOMS OF CONSUMPTION

The first symptom of Consumption is not a cough as generally supposed but loss of weight. The body gets weak and wastes away. The appetite is fickle, and after a time coughing commences, usually slight at first but worse morning and evening; with pain in the upper parts of chest or below shoulderblades, digestion fails, coughs become more distracting and pains in the lungs become more continuous and severe.

If you have any of the above symptoms, or are in a low condition of health following an attack of La Grippe or severe Cold, your lungs are in danger and you should send at once for a trial bottle of PSYCHINE. It will cost you nothing, and you will be surprised at the wonderful result. The case of Mrs. Garside, London, whose testimonial appears herewith, speaks for itself and must surely prove convincing even to the most skeptical. Mrs. Garside is typical of thousands of others who have been brought back from the very verge of the grave, and spared to enjoy years of health and happiness by using PSYCHINE.

Do not be misled by your doctor into thinking that your case is hopeless. IT IS NOT SO IF YOU WILL ONLY ALLOW YOUR-SELF TO BE PERSUADED TO TRY PSYCHINE. It has proved effectual when all other treatment and remedies have failed.



# London Testimony

# 20 Years a Hopeless Consumptive Now No Sign of Lung Trouble.

This statement is no fiction, for Mrs. L. Garside resides at 509 York street, London, Ont., and to use her own words is: "Always happy to reply to anxious inquirers and let them know what PSYCHINE has done for me."

Four years ago, Mrs. Garside wrote: "Your remedy, PSYCHINE, did wonders for me. I was about 28 or 30 years of age when I took your treatment. I was in consumption, and the very best doctors told me there was nothing else that could be done, THIS WAS 20 YEARS AGO, so as a last hope I gave your remedies a trial. From the first this was a most wonderful success. PSYCHINE certainly gave me new lungs, and I honestly believe PSYCHINE saved my life." Writing four years after under date Aug. 7, 1908, Mrs. Garside says: "MY STATEMENT STILL HOLDS GOOD, MY LUNGS NEVER TROUBLED ME AFTER YOUR TREATMENT, WHICH I TOOK AFTER BEING TOLD THERE WAS NO HOPE."

PSYCHINE, Dr. Slocum's great Health Remedy, is known everywhere as Nature's Greatest Tonic, building up the entire system, not only rendering it proof against these terrible germ and other diseases, that are so deadly in their operation, but it is the sworn and deadly foe of the germs and the diseases themselves. Bacilli, or disease germs, cannot live in the system with PSYCHINE. Send for FREE TRIAL BOTTLE. SEE COUPON.

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Fill in your name and address and send this coupon to Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Spadina avenue, Toronto. A free trial bottle will then be mailed you free of charge.

London Advertiser,

# Psychine and What Is It?

Dr. T. A. Slocum's Great Remedy, Psychine, is the prescription of one of the ablest and most experienced medical practitioners the world has seen, It is not an experiment—it is a cure.

There are times when a choice has to be made between following the advice of a physician, and taking the responsibility of using Psychine without or in opposition to his advice. Read and study the remarkable cures effected by Psychine, a remedy that has cured more people of the most difficult and complex diseases than hundreds of doctors combined. In addition to these wonderful testimonies you have the fullest assurance that you will be perfectly safe and justifiable in taking Psychine, irrespective of any physician's advice, and even contrary to it. The physician that opposes its use is either out of date, and not in touch with the most successful systems of treatment, or his own interests are put before those of his patient. Such a system of treatment as Psychine, which has tens of thousands of the most wonderful cures standing to its credit, cannot but be indorsed by every physician to whom the life and health of his patient is a matter of first importance. The best physicians, who have without prejudice looked into the great work Psychine is doing for humanity, are recommending it to many of their patients, and are unstinted in their praise of this remedy, the equal of which the world has never seen.

Psychine is an unfailing remedy for all Throat and Lung and Stomach troubles, Run-down and nervous people should keep it handy. As an appetizer it is without equal. There is Life in every dose of Psychine. All druggists and stores, 50 cents, \$1 and \$2 bottles. Send for FREE TRIAL—

# A Message from B. C.

able story: "Some years ago I was given up by the doctors. I was so weak I could not walk across the floor, and was patiently waiting for death. I had paid as much as \$25 a visit for a specialist who said I could not get relief. In this condition I sent for a sample of PSYCHINE. The first night PSYCHINE gave relief. The bleeding of the lungs ceased and in three weeks I was able to walk three miles before 7 o'clock a.m., and take the oversight of a crew of men." This was in 1894, just fourteen years ago. Since that time Mr. J. Wren has been reeve of Mission City, and on Aug. 17, 1908, wrote: "I am now in my 66th year, and weigh 296 pounds and do considerable business. Last week I travelled 125 miles in a rowboat and slept out every night, and feel no bad effects from it. I owe this new lease of life to Dr. T. A. Slocum and his remedies.'

No wonder Mr. Wren is grateful for PSYCHINE, for it transformed him from a weakling into a sturdy, and this at a time of life when most people are expecting the reverse.



# ..Annual.. Jewelry Sale

The opportunity for early buyers to purchase their Holiday Gifts at special prices.

# No Charge for Engraving

#### CLOCKS

| Fancy Gilt Clocks, large assortment, each \$1.25      |
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| The best standard American Alarm Clock made90c        |
| Eight-Day Oak Kitchen Clock                           |
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| lars, made in Canada                                  |
| Solid Mahogany Eight-Day Mantel Clock, made in        |
| Canada \$5  |
|   |
| RINGS   |
| Ladies' Solid Gold Signet Rings, choice designs\$1.35 |

Solid Gold Baby Rings ...... 60c

| Gents' Signet Rings \$3,50                                     |
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| Inree-Stone Whole Pearl Ring 14-k mounting \$2.75              |
| Misses' Solid Gold Rings, assorted stones \$1.25               |
| BRACELETS  |
| Fancy Gold-Filled Expansion Bracelets \$2.50                   |
| Fancy Gold-Filled Expansion Bracelets, set with stones         |
| Baby Bracelets, gold-filled signet or stone ton 75c            |
| Ladies' Best Gold-Filled Braclets, extra wide, plain or carved |
| Ladies' Gold-Filled Bracelet, set with 3 real pearls \$0.50    |

|          | Ladies' Gold-Filled Bracelet, set with 3 real pearls \$9.50                                  |
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|          | LOCKETS  |
|          | Ladies' Plain Gold-Filled Lockets, best grade, round, heart or oval style                    |
| Topoli I | Ladies' Fancy Gold-Filled Lockets, set with pearls and brilliants \$2.25                     |
|          | Ladies' Solid Lockets  |
|          | Gents Gold-Filled Lockets, best grade  |
|          | Gents' Solid Lockets, extra heavy  |
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| UMBRELLAS  | •   |
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| grade silk and wool covers   |     |
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| 1847 Rodgers Bros.' Flatwear                |
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| Tea Spoons, per dozen \$2.50                |
| Knives and Forks, per dozen \$              |
| Child's Set, 3 pieces                       |
| Sugar Shells 65                             |
| Cold Meat Forks                             |
| Cold Meat Forks                             |
| Butter Knives 50                            |
| Pearl-Handled Fruit Knives, fancy case\$3.7 |

ALL OTHER LINES AT REDUCED PRICES.

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#### WANT IMPEACHMENT COURT!

German Radicals Desire Method of Reaching Those High in Nation.

Berlin, Dec. 4-The moderate radical party, at a caucus today, decided to Sons, the well-known retail cigar and ment of drygoods and clothing. Indistag for the creation of a high impeachment court, before which the list of Christmas presents, in the shape chancellor could be brought to answer of cigars, pipes, tobacco pouches, cigar for dereliction in his constitutional cases, ash-trays, match-holders, and duties as between the Emperor and every conceivable requisite that a the people, or in a case when, although not unconstitutional, the imperial acts the prices are quoted, and an illustrathrough the chancellor may have endangered the realm.

The imperial constitution, unlike some of the German federal state constitutions, does not provide for any method of impeachment. Bismarck, when threatened by his opponents in the Reichstag with having his salary stopped, exclaimed: "I'll sue for it and

The Radicals desire that the court shall become a branch of the imperial supreme court, with members representing the several states.

There is no probability, however, of the resolution being accepted. Other party influences are at work among the members of the Reichstag to prevent, as far as possible, a renewal on the river. Now the stream flows in the political arena I always found her to try Postum. Now her troubles all parties will join in this endeavor itectural design. Another charged by with his political opponents. except the Socialists and some of the style is that of the bridges. Bascules a journalist he recognized the fact tum according to directions on

#### What Ladies Should Buy

are endeavoring to encourage mail volume of general business shows fur- ziness, sour stomach, etc., from drinkorder business is in evidence by the ther slight improvement and more sea- ing coffee. announcement of Messrs. A. Clubb & sonable weather has helped the movetobacco importers and manufacturers, cations for the holiday trade are genof Toronto. A most unique advertise- erally considered good. Collections are ment appears in this issue, in which a fairly satisfactory. smoker requires appears in the antion appears of each article.

This well-known concern is one of the largest tobacco dealers in the country, and their reliability is unquestionable. Londoners are well acquainted with the business premises in Toronto. For a handsome present to any gentleman friend the ladies should take particular notice of the advertisement in this issue.

their appearance along the Chicago ever, I must do the next best thing I tea. The doctors told her she must him. The head was severed and bat-River, between the fork and the mouth can to repair my oversight. I, there- leave them alone, as medicine did her of the stream. A few years ago only fore, drop you a line or two. It was no permanent good. dingy two and three story structures my good fortune to know your late are the proper thing nowadays, and that there was room enough in a package will find it a success."
soon the old swing structures, with country like Capala for two men to "There's a Reason." Police Inspector Kelman, Wishaw, their rickety wooden piers, will be of honestly differ regarding a public issue schooners with their sails and masts, the man, which found its expression to Wellville." in packages. Lady Belhaven's annual prizes for in the great struggle ever going on in

## DOODS HOLIDAY GOODS ARE IN DEMAND

Bradstreet's Reports From Chief Commercial Centres of the

Dominion.

Ottawa reports say trade has picked up considerably during the last week, There is now some sorting business for winter lines and the movement of holiday lines is just opening. Local industries are fairy busy and there is less omplaint on the matter of collections.

Montreal trade reports to Bradtreet's say there has been little change in trade conditions here during the past week. Cold weather has given encouragement to the retailers, and there has been some resultant activity in the sorting trade in heavy drygoods and winter lines generally. The trade of the season so far has been moderate. In general lines trade has been holding off, although there is every picking up somewhat, as orders covering fairly wide ranges of lines have been coming in, and further improvement is reported in connections. Most lines of produce are coming forward well and prices hold steady. The grain movement is going forward rapidly.

Toronto reports say: The volume of business moving here during the past week was heavy when compared with arrival of really cold weather has given to Port-au-Prince. a decided impetus to the demand for groceries and most staples are moving maica. steadily. The holiday trade is generally fair, although in some lines it is reported that orders are light. It is stated retailers have delayed placing orders for goods which they will soon ticular improvement is noted in those occasion with rarest intensity.

trade here are busily engaged. The features of the programme. wholesale demand is heavy for all lines Mr. James Connor is preparing to ter use is brisk, and all lines of holiday ations will begin at once, goods is brisk. The trade will be heavy of the place. and the outlook for spring business never was brighter at any previous week's visit with London relatives.

General trade holds a steady tone all return about the first of March. along the coast. The wholesale demand for most lines of goods is about normal a visit to Michigan relatives in the the motion sustained, and it seems and connections are generally good, near future. in the Orient will be heavier than those she fell and fractured her kneecap.

Quebec .- Trade conditions are much about the same as the preceding week. Cold weather is badly wanted to revive business. Active preparations are under way among the retail trade for the holidays and good displays are in evidence. Failures of the week are few gard to Postum. and insignificant.

That the larger business concerns trade there keeps fairly steady. The by their complaining of headache, dizinfringement of the rights of the Lon-

#### AN APPRECIATION OF JOHN CAMERON

Him a Heartfelt Tribute.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: purpose of attending the funeral of mile from town we gave him Postum the late John Cameron, only to dis- without saying what it was. cover that I had made a mistake in the date, and that the burial of my the best today I have ever tasted.' dear departed friend took place yes- "A sister was ill nearly all her life terday. It will be some time before I with headache and heart trouble, and they cross St. Florent street, Hull, A Skyscrapers are beginning to make can forgive myself for my error. How- about all she cared for was coffee and light engine is thought to have struck

my feeble way the debt of gratitude which the temperance movement owes to the splendid service which he rendered, during a lifetime devoted to the cause which has for its object the suppression of the liquor traffic. In our councils he was full of zeal and wisdom, two qualities which you do true friend.

On Sunday last at the close of my address in the auditorium, he came up to the platform and took me by the hand and expressed his appreciation of my humble efforts. Little did I London reports to Bradstreet's say think that the hand that grasped mine there has been a better tone to the so warmly would soon be cold in movement of wholesale and retail lines death. In a sense he has left us, and with the arrival of colder weather. A yet the life that he lived and the fairly goody sorting trade is now mov- deeds which he performed for the beting in nearly all lines. The demand for terment of mankind will ever remain holiday goods has been fairly brisk, to inspire us to nobler deeds and and the outlook favors a good spring create in us a lasting desire to follow in his footsteps. Yours sincerely, JOSEPH GIBSON,

Postmaster, Ingersoll, Dec. 4, 1908. UNLUCKY FRIDAY

# HALTS THE WAR

But Haytien Rebels Will Start Again Today in March on the Capital.

Port-au-Prince, Dec. 4.—General

what was usual a month or so ago. The and would make a peaceful entry in-

the case in heavy drygoods. Retailers classes are more reserved in their have been carrying light stocks, and opinion of him. and would have prehardware trade shows little change. the presidency. They are resigned, The demand for general lines is fairly however, to accepting General Simon. active, and prices are heavy. Holiday Ex-President Nord will go to Ja-

#### NILESTOWN.

Nilestown, Dec. 5.-Wednesday evening, Dec. 23, is the date fixed for holdneed, and that the last-minute trade is ing the big annual Christmas tree likely to be a heavy one. Country trade entertainment. The programme com- executive came unexpectedly to an is more active. A fairly good number mittee are jubilant over anticipated executive meeting of the local chapter, of country buyers have been here success. New stars have been dis- and after considerable discussion overrecently and they left orders indicating covered in the systems of elocution, threw the ruling of the local regent, some confidence for the future. Collec- music, dialogues and drills, whose and stated that she distinctly forbade tions are generally satisfactory. Par- lights are expected to shine upon the a monument not in accordance with "The Finnigan Flannigan Guards" Christ-Winnipeg reports say: All lines of and this is only one of many unique

and the chief difficulty is the shortage erect a new brick residence. Most of of cars in which to move the goods. the material is already upon the site, The sorting trade in drygoods for win- and if the weather is favorable, opergoods are moving freely. Considerably Joseph O'Brien, who bought the

over half a million bushels of grain O'Dell property adjoining Mr. Conhave gone to the lake ports, and plenty nor's place, has been fencing and of money is now circulating through draining it lately. This will materi- Leonard, asking her to reconsider her the country. The demand for holiday ally enhance the value and appearance decision. Mrs. Leonard agreed to re-Mrs. Barrows has returned from a

Mr. Andrew Cornish has gone across the "big pond" to visit his folks in signs had been received, this was the Vancouver and Victoria reports say: "Merry Old England." He expects to most honorable thing to do. The mat-Miss Nettie Edwards is anticipating specially called for the purpose, and

Retailers are looking forward to a good Mr. John McClary, formerly of Derholiday trade and have bought fairly went, now of the Northwest, was seen good parcels of goods. Provincial in the Forest City the other day by industries keep moderately busy. The Nilestown acquaintances. Mr. Mcis reported that sales of Canadian grain which befell his wife recently when

#### HAPPY NOW FAMILY OF TWELVE DRINK POSTUM.

"It certainly has been a blessing in our home," writes a young lady in re-

who, before using Postum, would own expense. This action was con-Hamilton reports to Bradstreet's say make a healthy person uncomfortable sidered very high-handed, and a direct

don Chapter, who have borne all the "For years mother suffered from palpitation of the heart, sick headache and bad stomach and at times caused a similar disruption arose in would be taken violently ill until the society, and at that time a combegan Postum.

headache and dizziness all the time This committee was composed of he drank coffee. All those troubles of Col. Little, Major Beattle, and Mrs. F. my mother and brother have disap- E. Leonard, and it is not unlikely that Postmaster Gibson, of Ingersoil, Pays peared since Postum has taken the this committee will be again brought

"One of my brothers declared would stick to coffee if it killed him, which we thought it was doing. One citizens may be assured of a very ar-I left my home this morning for the day we ran out of coffee and being a tistic and beautiful monument."

"'My. Oh!'-he said, 'the coffee is

"She thought nothing would take and great brown elevators bodered postmaster for the last thirty years. the place of coffee until we induced Dec. 2 of the criticism of the Emper- proudly along under the eaves of high him, no matter how bitter party strife are all gone and she is a happy little or's personal acts. It is likely that warehouses boasting of superior arch- raged around him, willing to deal fair- woman enjoying life as people should, and commerce department that while ter, Sonia, aged perhaps 7, are at within the native reserves. Degraded "I think everyone who makes Pos- there has been a falling off in the

Ever read the above letter? A new at Orchard Place, Hamilton, Lanarkshire, of ex-Baillie Wm. Brown, in his
takingly treatment of ponies on Wishaw behalf of truth and sobriety, that I behalf of truth and sobriety that I behalf of of the alliance I desire to express in interest.

# THE MONUMENT

not often find combined in the same man, and last, but not least, he was a Some History Bearing Upon the Beginning of Movement Years Agc.

> The following statement has been made to The Advertiser in regard to the differences which have arisen respecting the design for the soldiers' monument to be erected in Victoria Park. The division of opinion is due to the fact that some of the members of the local chapters of the Daughters of the Empire object to the design decided upon, because it is one with a soldier's figure on the top, and medallions of the late Queen on the squares. They prefer a statue of the Queeu to crown the monument, with medallions of soldiers on the sides.

The statement is as follows:

"At the regular January meeting of the Daughters of the Empire it was decided to ask for tenders for a monument to be erected to the Queen and soldiers, and it was further decided by vote that the figure on the monument should be that of a soldier, with a bronze medallion of the Queen at the front of the pedestal. A copy of the resolution was then sent to the national executive in Toronto, and no exception was taken to it at the time. It was not till April, after the design for the indication that a good holiday business Simon with his army is at the very the sculptors, according to the specifiwill be done. The grocery trade reports gates of Port-au-Prince only await- cations sent them, that word was fairly good activity in this connection. ing the morrow to enter the capital received from the national council say-The movement in metals and for most triumphantly at the head of his 6,000 ing that the design was not favored by lines of heavy hardware is lighter, men. Had it not been that today was that body, on the ground that it placed owing to the close of navigation. Sea- Friday—a day that to superstitious the Queen in a secondary position, and sonable lines of shelf goods are fairly Haytians is one of ill-omen—that fifteen miles separating them from the The ladies of the London chapters, on capital would have proved no obstacle the other hand, claim that in the design and tonight the victorious revolution- chosen the medallion of the Queen has ists would have been within the city. the place of honor. The sculptor's inter-The delegation sent out from Port- pretation of his work bears cut this au-Prince yesterday met General view. The soldier is a symbolical Simon today at Carrefour, where he is figure, typifying service, while the lodged at the Villa Monrepas, a fine Queen is personal, and by the inherent house built by ex-President Hippolyte. dignity of her office, could not be sec-The general assured the delegation ondary. The example of Augustus that his men were well disciplined, Rodins' great memorial statue to Whistler, where there is a life-sized figure of Fame, and in the forepart of the Among the lower classes General pedestal a medallion of Whistler. In seasonable lines. This is particularly Simon is very popular. The better this case, the medallion was evidently considered the place of honor, and the work was adjudged perfect by most

they are beginning to replenish. The ferred a man more refined than he for of the great artists of two continents. "It is an accepted fact that permission was asked and received from the national executive for the erection of the monument; also the specifications were sent to that body at the same time, and it is contended that the monument is being erected according to the

plan agreed upon. "Matters reached a climax in June when the president of the national her wishes being erected. The members who had by their own exertion mas parade will wake up any audience, raised all the funds, considered this action very arbitrary; as the money was all collected here, they considered that the London people should have some voice concerning the manner in which it should be expended. The local regent immediately handed in her resignation. This was greatly regretted, and a largely-signed petition from all the chapters, save the Lord Robert Chapter, was sent to Mrs. sume her office, if the motion of the January meeting, regarding the design of the monument was sustained, as it was considered that after all the deter was brought up at a meeting strange that in the face of the petition and deciding vote, that the agitation is still going on.

"At the last regular meeting of the executive held in November, at which shipping trade has been active, and it Clary's visit is owing to an accident Mrs. Leonard presided, a vote was made that the sculptor be instructed to go on with his work according to the original design submitted. This motion was carried by the large majority of 22 to 7, vet still the agitation goes on, despite the fact that the wishes of the London Chapter have

been very evidently stated by the above majority. "The national executive at last took the drastic measure of writing to the "I am one of a family of twelve, on with the work it would be at his

labor connected with making the monument a possibility. "Some years ago, a difficulty which about a year ago she quit coffee and mittee of trustees was organized, so that the completion of the work might "My brother was troubled with not be hampered by the difficulties.

> into requisition. Despite the difficulty, the work is rapidly nearing completion and the

#### HIS HEAD SEVERED.

Ottawa, Dec. 4.—The body Honore Anctil, aged 31 years, was found beside the C. P. R. tracks where tered badly. An inquest will be held

#### TRADE WITH MEXICO.

Ottawa, Dec. 4.-A. A. Donley, reporting from Mexico, tells the trade country's trade, Canada and Great Britain have not suffered to any ex-Name given by Postum Company, from \$223,000 to \$406,000, while those and Russian equally well. None of some cases this state of affairs has Lanarkshire, has after 31 years' ser- the past with the old fashioned But it was for the moral fibre of Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road from the United States fell from \$73,- Tolstoy's children seems to have any lasted for twenty years. All ideas of



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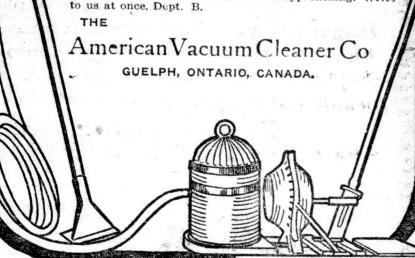
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Two of Tolstoy's grandchildren, Transkei, Cape Colony, live small

for music. In the districts of Zoutpansberg and plicity in the rebellion.

Count Loulou Tolstoy, a black-eyed, groups of white men, cut off from civcharming little boy of 5, and his sis- ilization, on the borders of or even present staying in England. Their whites actually squat on the grounds mother has lived in England for some of Kaffir chiefs. Many of these settent. Imports from Canada increased years, and the children speak English tlers are of British descent, and in marked literary gift, although all of law, order and authority have vanishthem have wayward strains of genius, ed, and in the case of a native rising There are 200 in Wishaw burgh in manifesting itself mostly in a talent there would be no choice for these outcasts except murder or active com-

## ODD MIX-UP OVER A MACHINE Lodge 209a, A., F. and A. M., Held

#### Agent Carries Off Top, But Lady Quickly Rescues-Gets Into Court.

machine was the principal item of in- him, and wished him continued suc- A. O. U. W. Entertainment. terest at this morning's session of the cess in Detroit. police court. According to the evidence offered Mrs. Maude Shaw bought to borrow it and after waiting for ten row; finance committee, Bros. Rowat, minutes the agent removed the top or Keenleyside and Line; auditors, Bros. working part of the machine and Screaton and Southcott. started away. After going about a happened, and started out to find the ert: n and Carrothers.

songs were sung by Bros. Nash, Rob-afternoon, and it is likely that the charge will be withdrawn, as evidence man and recover the missing part of her machine. Seeing it in the wagon outside another person's house she WAS IN TWO MONTHS carried it back home. The agent came back a few minutes later, having through a window seen the woman going down the street with the top The magistrate, however, read her the on each charge, the sentence to run elected officers on Thursday evening knocked out by a blow on the face. was distinctly stated that until the whole amount was paid the property was still the company's. Mrs. Shaw ing several articles from Drake's sician, Dr. Hadley Thompson; inner said she could not pay the \$2 50 just Hotel, Dorchester, on June 13, and has guard, H. Gardner; outer guard, Walthen, as her husband was out of work. since been out on bail, came up before ter Lennard; chaplain, E. Wingett; past Inspector Sanders came to the rescue Judge Macbeth today and asked for a president, F. W. Robins; treasurer, Dr. gone.

Ed. Fletcher, for being drunk, was fined \$5 or 10 days, and took the days. George Hunt, a drunk, was bailed to appear again in two weeks.

ing machine people, and the machine

was returned to Mrs. Shaw.

#### **BROKEN WINDOWS BLAMED ON CHILDREN**

Chief Williams this morning calling Father O'Neil, Capt. T. J. Murphy, F. First Church. this attention to the fact that many W. C. McCutcheon, Dr. Cl. T. Campwindows had been broken in the Hy- bell, Sheriff Cameron, Frank Lawson, gienic Institute, the Isolation Hospital M. W. Rossie, E. J. Carty, R. M. Burns, and the East End Fire Hall. He also R. Hubert Dignan, W. McPhillips, A. Ives, "Wilmhurst," at an afternoon teal by G. A. Anderson and E. A. Smi wrote to Inspector Edwards saying E. Miller, P. McDonough, Philip Po- yesterday gave opportunity for sev- a tie for first place. hat the children from the schools cock, C. M. R. Graham and J. O. Drom- eral representative ladies to meet Mrs. had broken the windows, and asked gole. that a stop be put to the practice.

is a pity that they should be so badly ings.

Chief Williams will investigate.

#### MEMORABLE OCCASION

"Hot Sands."

The Mystic Shriners of Mocha femple are preparing to make the trip of the candidates over the hot sands a most memorable occasion. From all quarters come reports that many nobles have set out on their pilgrimage for London, and that they will arrive on schedule time, albeit they may be footsore and weary.

mittee, composed of Illustrious Noble vs. James Nichols-The company de-Thos. Rowe, chairman; Ill. Noble Thos. P. Allan, vice-chairman; Illus, Noble Mayor Stevely, honorary chairman. and Nobles Ald. D. Ferguson, J. Milton Pike, K. C.; C. W. McGuire, H. W. Lind, H. E. Buttrey, Lyell Johnston, Dr. F. L. Burdon, E. S. Crawford, B. W. Bennett, John Graham, W. C. Southcott, J. R. Clunis, J. A. Tancock, Benj: Noble, A. E. Somerville, J. F. Evans, J. H. Cook and A. H. Brener, assembled at the city hall to make arrangements for the welcoming of the Illustrious guests. They were divided into committees to meet all incoming trains, and escort the brethren to the oasis, where they will find food and

Immediate Past Imperial Potentate Frank C. Roundy, of Chicago, will arrive at 11:23, and will be met by a distinguished gathering of the brethren. Among the other prominent guests will be Ill. Potentate Lloyd Westbrook, of Ismalia Temple, Buffalo, with his officers and twenty members; Ill. Potentate W. Vansickle, of Moslem Temple, Detroit, and officers and twenty men, with many other

Dunn's band has been engaged to welcome all the visitors, and next Friday will see a great day for higher Masonry.

There will be some joy.

#### Personal Mention

Miss Winnie Sippi, Winnipeg, is course. "Tubercular patients," she spending a few days with her brother said, "should have the benefit of pure Mr. Art Sippi.

Mr. W. J. Dennen, of the firm of have done might in some measure Cleghorn & Dennen, Winnipeg, has guide the city of London. Expert opinbeen visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. Art Sippi, for the past few days.

ARDIEL-On Nov. 21, 1908, to Mr. and wake up and find what system has Mrs. George Ardiel, of Bryanston, a been successfully caried out elsewhere

#### A PRESENTATION TO BRO. LEN SMITH

Meeting Last Night and Honored Worthy Brother.

At the regular meeting of St. John's Nissouri Resident Dead. Lodge, No. 209a, A., F. and A. M., last A well-known resident of West Nis-A peculiar case over a sewing Smith of the regret all felt in losing ing Cemetery.

#### Officers Elected.

During the evening the officers for a sewing machine from an agent in the year were elected as lollows.

M., D. H. Bowen; S. W., Jared Vining; of the friends of the order should be 1904, and was to pay for it on the J. W., Dr. Santo; treasurer, John Gra- present, as a programme of merit is instalment plan. The total cost was ham; secretary, J. E. Keenleyside; S. promised by the officers. to be \$45, and Mrs. Shaw to date had D., F. Palmer; J. D., T. E. Elliott; I. Opening Services. paid \$42 50. For some reason she had G., F. E. Harley; organist, W. E. Taynot been able to make a payment late- lor; director of ceremonies, W. T. ly and yesterday afternoon the com- Fuller; S. S., Geo. Logan; J. S., A. T. pany's agent asked for the money. Smith; tyler, J. Robinson; representa-According to Mrs. Shaw she went out live to benevolent board, C. Q. Mor-

Following the election of officers, a block he stopped at a house to make banquet was held, at which speeches of Has Withdrawn Charge. a fraternal character were made by O. a collection, leaving the machine top in his wagon. Mrs. Shaw in the meantime had returned, saw what had songs were sung by Rros Nesh Rob.

The case of Abraham Rosenfeldt, charged with cruelty to animals will be heard before Magistrate Love this

## JUDGE WAS LENIENT

Edgar Neville, who was arrested on of the machine. He knocked at the Sept. 9, on the charge of obtaining door repeatedly, but got no reply. The goods under false pretences, and who street, after a brief illness. Mrs. Mc- ing into and stealing a ride in a bond matter was placed in the hands of the has since been in jail, came up before police, and Detective Nickle went over Judge Macbeth today and elected to and secured the machine top and be tried by the judge. As he was served Mrs. Shaw with a summons, under the influence of liquor at the charging her with stealing. In court time, and as he had already been two this morning Mrs. Shaw said she months in prison, the judge said he thought because she had paid so much would not inflict a heavy penalty. Trafalgar Lodge Elects. on the machine it was her property. Neville was sentenced for one month

since his arrest on the charge of steal- Walker; secretary, Thomas May; phyand guaranteed the amount, paying \$1 summary trial. He was let go on H. A. Thompson; committee, Alf Gardon the spot. This satisfied the sew- suspended sentence.

#### MR. DALY DINED BY SENATOR COFFEY Good Templars' Concert.

Engineer Declares School Children Irish-American poet and journalist, of Philadelphia, by Senator Thomas Cofreadings, Mrs. H. Johnson and others. Mr. Thomas Augustine Daly, the noted Messrs. Rigby, Johnson, Taylor; banjo fey, at the London Club, last evening. Bro. J. A. Bailey presided and the ac-City Engineer Graydon wrote to guest were Rev. Father Tobin, Rev. George E. Gosling, organist of the will be arranged for after the holid

plain clothes man to these places, the referred to the rapid progress Mr. Daly teen years ago in Canada, and has inrouble would soon stop," said Mr. was making in the field of letters, and creased in membership and influence Graydon. "A large sum of money has of the wholesome tone and rare wit ever since. Mrs. Graham, in the short

delightful manner.

Short speeches were delivered by the near future. Senator Coffey, Sheriff Cameron, Prin-FOR MYSTIC SHRINERS cipal McCutcheon, Frank Lawson and thers

The guests had many kind words to When New Recruits Will Traverse the say for Senator Coffey and his delightful hospitality.

#### COUNTY COURT CASES

Two More Jury and One Non-Jury Case Added to List.

Three more cases are entered to appear before the county court on Dec. 8, the first two being jury cases and the last a non-jury case. They are: Rev. George Mackenzie, of Kingston, This morning the reception com- The International Harvester Company livered to the defendant at Strathroy on Sept. 25, 1906, a six-foot binder, for which he was to pay \$145, or give promissory notes for that amount. The defendant failed to give the note, and the company is suing for the \$145. Messrs. Macpherson & Perrin are act-

ing for the plaintiff, and H. C. Pope for the defendant. Charles N. Carrothers vs. William Brownell, Wm. A. Barron and Heary Barron. The plaintiff has purchased lot No. 5, on the fifth concession of the township of Westminster. He claims that the defendants did not yield possession, that the lease was not produced, and that the terms of the lease vation Army work in England. were misrepresented. He claims damages and demands delivery of the land. CATTLE PRICES Messrs. Buchner & Gunn act for the plaintiff, and J. M. McEvoy for the

defendants. Samuel Stanlake & Son vs. W. S. Bryers Barkwell-An action returned from the hight court. The plaintiffs claim the defendant promised to pay \$3,000, and failed to do so, and they sue r the amount.

Messrs. Dickson & Carling, Exeter,

#### The Care of Consumption.

the cottages now under consideration, prices. time will prove the error of such a air outside the city. What other cities ion has been sought regarding the

water supply. Quite as much wisdom is required in dealing with the health At St. Michaels-Republic, from New York, of the city. Let those in authority At New York—Victoria, from Liverpool.
At St. John—Empress of Ireland, from
Liverpool in the treatment of tuberculosis."

#### Local Items

Ald. Richard Booth desires to thank all those who were so kind to himself and family in their recent bereavement in the death of Mrs. Booth

night, Brc Len Smith, who is leaving souri died at her home, lot 22, con. 6 London, was presented with a hand- yesterday, in the person of Mrs. Mars ne travelling bag. The presentation garet Davies, wife of Robert Davies. was made by Dr. J. H. Wilson, who, on Mrs. Davies was 57 years old. The behalf of the members, assured Mr. funeral will be held on Sunday to Vin-

The A. O. U. W. lodges of London will hold an open meeting and entertainment in the city hall on Wednes-

The new Knollwood Park Presbyterian Church, corner of Oxford and Quebec streets, will hold their opening services tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Rev. J. G. Inkster, of First Presbyterian Church, preach, and the choir of New St. James' Church will assist.

The case of Abraham Rosenfeldt, charge will be withdrawn, as evidence will be offered to show that the horse was being driven by order of a veterinary surgeon.

Late Mrs. McMullen. Mrs. Mary McMullen, wife of the street. late William McMullen, died last night at the family residence, 16 Regent Mullen was 26 years old, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Everett, of Saskatchewan. The funeral, which will be private, will be held on Monday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

for the coming year, as follows: Pres-E. Cookston, of Dorchester, who ident, Fred Walker; vice-president, Ed ner, F. Spencer, James Barefoot and J. Walters; trustees, Messrs. Grigg, Pritchett and S. Cooke; auditors, Thomas May, jun., and J. A. Barefoot.

Pleasant Event Last Evening at the ment at the Southern Congregational G. T., held a very successful entertain- fine structures. Church, the other night. A very interesting programme was rendered, hindered by the cold snap, which consisting of solos by Misses Dixon, making things disagreeable for t A very pleasant dinner was tendered Moule, Mussell, Robins, Mrs. Provan, excavators. Among those invited to meet the companiments were rendered by Mr.

at a stop be put to the practice.

"If the police would only send a health of the guest of the evening. He Women. This council was formed fif-Graham, of London, Ont., who is much been invested in the buildings, and it and pathos to be found in all his writ- time at her disposal, gave some very interesting statements as to the Mr. Daly responded briefly, and recit- work and scope of the council, and as ed some of his best poems in a most a result there is some prospect of a branch being formed in Sherbrooke in

#### ACCEPTS CALL OF CHRISTIAN WORKERS

to Take a London Pulpit.

Rev. George MacKenzie, of the Bapthe call extended to him by the of J. H. Stoddard. Christian Workers' Church of this city, and will take charge of his new work about the first of the year. Mr. MacKenzie is a brother of Rev. H. A. MacKenzie, formerly pastor of the Christian Workers' Church, but now of Cleveland. He is a young man, but has had a long experience in church work, having been in Kingston for five years, and previous to that was prominently identified with Sal-

# LIKELY TO GO UP

The slaughter of cattle that the American inspectors are making in other friend of the consumptive re- firmer, and in the course of a week or marks that should the city purchase so butchers are looking for a rise in

#### STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Dec. 4.-At Boston-Hesperian, from At Halifax—Grampian, from Liverpool.
At Liverpool—Sylvania, from Boston;
Empress of Britain, from Quebec.
At Manchester—Iberian, from Boston.
At Plymouth—Amerika, from New York.
At Southampton—Teutonic, from New York

## IFINE STRUCTURE FOR ST. THOMAS

Work on Engineers' Building Is Progressing Rapidly-Typhoid Still Prevails.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Thomas, Dec. 5 .- Mr. L. Miller, secretary of the Railroad Hospital Association, left for Chicago last night to meet Conductor P. Soavey of the M. C. R., who has been under treatment at Rochester, N. D.

W. L. Kellogg, superintendent of motive power of the Pere Marquette change: Beaver 33, Chambers 85, Resystem at Detroit, is in the city on serve 268, Cobalt Lake 19. Coniagas

is meeting with much success, to the 13, Temiskaming 159, Trethewey 145. grief of the delinquents. St. Thomas citizens seem to be in Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, favor of Sunday cars. The petitions now in circulation are being readily

ratified by the ratepayers. The funeral of the late Wm. Straud took place this afternoon to St Thomas Cemetery.

Typhoid still prevails in the city three new cases being reported-Mr Lew Egan, of Egan Bros.; Mr. Fred Chalmers, of the St. Thomas Lunch and Miss Doherty Vosburg, daughter of Mr. W. Vosburg, St., Catherine

Allen Coats, who was arrested with George Hunt on Aug. 3, for break ed car, was taken to Brockville this morning by Brockville's chief of police, where he is to face a charge of

burglary. While Gilbert North was wending his way homeward from his daily toils at Still's factory, he encountered ar enemy on Centre street with whom he The case will likely be heard of in the police court in the near future. There was a disturbance at the City Hotel last night, which the police were called to settle, but when P. C McCully arrived the offenders had

The engineers' building, which is being erected just east of the city hall, is progressing rapidly, the foundation being now completed. Judging from the appearance of the present finished portion, it promises to be val-Hope of the West Lodge, 216, I. O. uable addition to the Railroad Cit.

Work on the Ross street subwa still continues, but is being somewhat

The Y. M. C. A.

The first businessmen's bowling cournament at the Y. M. C. A. will be arranged for after the holid season. In the games yesterda Smith and McDonald were the wi A Quebec paper says: Mrs. W. B. ners. This makes the teams captain

|   | a the for first place. The ti       | e will be   |
|---|-------------------------------------|-------------|
|   | played off on Tuesday               | afternoon.  |
| 1 | Scores:                             | W. Carlotte |
| f | E. A. Smith 116                     | 88-204      |
| - | J. Brastow141                       | 110-251     |
| - | G. Baldwin121                       | 116-237     |
| t | F. A. Lemon 88                      | 121-209     |
| , | Total-                              |             |
| e | Totals 466                          | 435 - 901   |
| 5 | G. A. Anderson 130                  | 111-241     |
|   | W. Ross 121                         | 80-201      |
| 1 | W. C. Black 93                      | 87-180      |
| 1 | F. Sutherland105                    | 117 - 222   |
|   |                                     |             |
|   | Totals 449<br>Smith won by 57 pins. | 395-844     |
| 1 | F. W. Sutherland 115                | 95-210      |
| 1 | J. H. Fullerton 92                  | 83-175      |
|   | F. W. Judd 122                      | 110-232     |
| 1 | J. B. Davidson 110                  | 110-220     |
|   |                                     |             |

Totals ..... ... 439 398—837 W. V. McDonald ... ... 129 87-216 W. W. Boughner ..... 86 92-178 Totals ... ..... 432 436-868

McDonald won by 31 pins. New Grand Opera. George M. Cohan's musical play,

'Fifty Miles From Boston," was well received at the New Grand last night, every seat being taken. Patrons pronounce it one of the best shows that tist Church, in Kingston, has accepted has visited St. Thomas since the days Mexican E. L. Co. Bonds ....

Canadian Stock Quarantine.

The local railroad officials received

Textile, Ser. A.... Canadian Stock Quarantine. word today that a quarantine had been Textile, Ser. B. placed on all Canadian stock for market or instant slaughter. This, with the quarantine now existing in Michigan and New York states makes things look rather blue to the rail- 2 at 202; Telegraph, 10 at 1411/2; road men, who are the backbone of St. Thomas.

Manager Balsden of the St. Thomas Railway has placed insulators on the onfal Coal, 135 at 50; Toronto Railtrolley ropes on the local street cars way, 2 3at 108; MacKay, 10 at 751/2; to prevent the much-talked-of dan- R, and O., 10 at 75; Power, 125 at ger of short circuit from the higher 1081/2, 26 at 1081/2, 50 at 108, 75 at voltage of the Traction Company's 108; Coal, com., 25 at 56, 10 at 55, 175 line, which runs along Talbot street.

Going to Ilderton. their efforts to stamp out the foot Chapman has accepted an invitation to at 911/2; Toledo, 50 at 10; Halifax and mouth disease, will, without Ilderton, near London and will it is Railway, 5 at 106; Woods, 125 at 97%; any doubt, have the effect of raising expected be transferred to the London Laurentide, 2 5at 1121/2; Iron, com., act for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Robin- prices of Canadian cattle considerably. Methodist Conference. Mr. Chapman is 25 at 21%, 50 at 21, 25 at 21%, 200, son & Green, of St. Thomas, for the Already there is a considerable de- completing a three years' pastorate in 75, 15 at 21; Textile, com., 35 at 57; mand for Canadian cattle, and as the the Methodist Church at Pontypool, and 150 at 56%, 25 at 57; Textile Bonds, demand at home is practically equal was invited to remain a fourth year, 500 at 95½, 1,000 at 94; Mexican Elec. to the supply now, there is sure to be but declined. Rev. J. E. Millyard, the Bonds, 5,000 at 85%; Keewatin Bonds, Apropos of what the Windsor lady said to The Advertiser yesterday, another friend of the consumptive reother friend of the consumptive reother firmer, and in the course of a week or

## LATEST STOCK MARKET REPORTS

COBALT MINING STOCKS. Noon quotations on Cobalt mining stock, telegraphed The Advertiser by Ed-ward Cronyn & Co., members of the To-ronto Stock Exchange: Toronto, Dec. 5. - Following are the Lake of the Woods, com.... 98

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| Chesapeake & Ohio 53%  |   | 176   | 176  |
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| Chicago & G. W 111/6   | 113/  | 1114  | 11   |
| Col. Fuel & Iron 4016  | 42  | 40  | 40   |
| Distillers 3434  |   |   |  |
| Erie, com 343%   | 343%  | 333%  | 33   |
| Erie. Did 495%   | 495%  | 481/6   | 48   |
| G. Northern nfd 1443/  | 14484   | 143   | 143  |
| Illinois Central 14814   | 1481/6  | 147   | 147  |
| Kansas & Tevas 90  | 90  | 001/  | 38   |
| Kansas & Tex. nfd 7114   | 711/  | 71  | 71   |
| Louisville & Nash122%  | 1221/2  | 1221/4  | 100  |
| Missouri Pacific 663/  | 6714  | 6534  | 65   |
| New York Central 11754   | 1173%   | 117   | 117  |
| Northern Pacific 1/91/   | 1431/4  | 142   | 142  |
| National Lead 94   |   |   |  |
| Noriolk & Western 99   | 821/2   | 82  | 82   |
| Untario & Western 1614   | 463/4   | 451/2   |  |
| Facine Mail 901/   | 381/2   | 37  | - 37   |
| Pennsylvania12934  | 1301/4  | 1291/2  |  |
| People's Gas100½   |   |   |  |
| Pressed Steel Car 39   |   |   |  |
|  | 1415/8  | 1383%   | 140  |
| Republic Steel 26%   |   |   |  |
| South Stand 241/2  |   |   | 23   |
| Southern Rallway 25%   | 257/8   | 251/4   | 25   |
| Southern Ry., prd 58%  |   |   |  |
| St Paul Pacine11814  | 1181/4  | 1171/4  | 117  |
| Tayon Poside   | 1511/2  | 150   | 150  |
| Union Pacific 3534   | 353/4   | 343/8   | 34   |
| Central Leather1811/4  |   | 179%  | 180  |
| II S Stool   | 29  | 273/4   | 27   |
| II S Steel 551/4   | 551/4   |   |  |
| Wahash com   | 1127/8  | 114/2   | 112  |
| Wabash nfd 1738  | 173/4   | 17  | 17   |
| Western Union That   | 451/8   | 42  | 42   |
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ova Scotia Con. Bonds.... Closing sales: Reserve, 20 at 272, 600 at 268, 500 at 267; Street Railway, 42, Laurentide, pfd., 5 at 1151/4. 2 at 116, 20 at 115; Iron, pfd., 50 at 74, 125 at 73½, 25 at 73½, 25 at 73%; Intercolat 57, 225 at 58; Switch, 5 at 83; Ogilvie, 100 at 1151/2, 5 at 116, 3 at 115, 275 at 11514, 75 at 115; Soo, A Pontypool special says: Rev. J. F. com., 25 at 132; Illinois, 50 at 91, 2 3,000 at 102; Royal Bank, 11 at 230. 4 at 232; Molsons Bank, 25 at 202, 25 at 2021/4; Merchants' Bank, 1 at 165;

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to 751/4. Pend., 5 at 71; 2 at 71. Canada Permanent, 5 at 1421/2; 5 at 1421/2. Mexican L and P, 25 at 74. Laurentide Pend, 20 at 115. Winnipeg, 25 at 1671/2. 1754 Dominion Coal, 25 at 57. Sao Paulo, 50 at 156; 50 at 1551/2; 10 at 155; 25 at

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to bring about the conviction of Ed-

ward Williams, a negro, on a charge of

attempted murder, fell through when

SLUMP IN LAKE TONNAGE.

been a big slump in the demand for

tonnage at the head of the Lake Super-

ior from Duluth to Buffalo. Two and

offered yesterday for prompt unloading

of wheat. A large amount of tonnage

was chartered this week by shippers

able to get loaded and started before

ment is, to his official quarters on the

dinal Merry Del Val, the papal secre-

tary of state, and the Pontiff and the

cardinal worked together for several

COUPLE SUFFOCATED.

Williamantie, Conn., Dec. 5. - Tim-

othy Sullivan aind his wife, both well

advanced in years, were suffocated by

smoke during a fire in their home early

On the 13th ult. at Airdrie, Lanark-

shire, dean of Guild Court, Mr. McAl-

lister, the new dean, was introduced,

today. The fire loss was small.

hours on political affairs.

econd floor. There he received Car-

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 5. - There has

jected the story.

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LOCAL MARKET. London, Saturday, Dec. 5.

The market today was a fairly representative one for a Saturday. The supply of poultry was the principal feature.

sentative one for a Saturday. The supply of poultry was the principal feature. Every line in season was well represented, and there was a sufficient quantity of fered for the rather slow demand. Prices were unchanged to any extent.

Grain—Oats were not as well represented today as was expected, and there were not over half a dozen loads offered; all the best loads were disposed of at \$1.20 per cwt. Wheat steady, at 90c per bu. Hay and Straw—Hay sold at \$11 and \$11.25 per ton for the half-dozen loads offered. Straw sold at \$7 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—Butter was in large supply and sales were a little draggy, but there was no change in prices; for choice crocks 23c to 24c was paid, and 24c to 25c for pound rolls in wholesale lots; store lots were disposed of at 22c per lb. Eggs were in small supply, and all kinds of prices were demanded for fresh-laid; in the open market they could be had at 30c and 32c per dozen; while in the dairy hall from 35c to 38c per dozen were asked.

asked.
Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes were quite plentiful, and sales were again slow at 60c to 65c per bak by the load or tenbag lots; turnips slow, at 40c per bag; carrots, 30c per bu; beets, 40c per bu; arnips, 40c per bu; celery, 30c to 46c per bu; letture, 25c to 20c per dozen; new

ozen; lettuce, 25c to 30c per dozen; new comatoes sold at 10c to 15c per lb by the lasket.

Poultry—A large quantity on sale; the d mand was fair; turkeys sold at 12c to 13c per lb dressed, and 10c to 11c alive; old fowl, 5c per lb alive, 7c dressed; chickens, 8c per lb alive, 10c dressed; ducks, 10c per lb dressed; geese, 8c to 9c per lb dressed; geese, 8c to 9c per lb dressed;

Apples-There was a large quantity of-

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Chicago, Ill., Dec. 4.—Butter—Steady; with a suitcase. Mr. Carlisle leaves crameries, 22c to 30c; dairies, 21c to 25c.
Cheese—Steady, 14c to 15c.
NEW YORK.

Secured a good position. His friends New York, Dec. 4.—Butter—Steady; re-cipts, 5,096 packages; process, specials, 24%c to 25c; western factory, firsts, 21c

western imitation creamery, taken completely by surprise, he made COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 4.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3.42c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.92c; molasses sugar, 3.17c; refined quiet.

OIL MARKETS. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 5.—Oil opened and

Oil City, Pa., Dec. 4.—Credit balances, \$1 78.

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PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

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Wheat-Ontario No. 2 white or red, outside, 95c to 96c; No. 2 mixed, 94c to 95c; rates. There is a big rush at the ele-No. 2 goose wheat, 91c to 92c outside; Manitoba wheat, spot, No. 1 northern, \$1 08½ to \$1 09; No. 2 northern, \$1 06 to \$1 06½; No. 3 northern, \$1 04 to \$1 04½, on have to get their insurance extended. Some of the grain carriers will not be

track at lake ports.

Ryc—No. 2 is offered at 75c.
Oats—Ontario No. 2 white, 39c to 49c outside; No. 2 mixed, 37c to 38c outside; Maniside; No. 2 mixed, 37c to 33c outside; Manitoba No. 2, 43c to 43½c, on track at lake ports; extra No. 1 feed, 41½c; No. 1 feed, 41c, on track at lake ports.

Barley—No. 2, 53c to 55c; No. 3 extra.

64½c to 55c; No. 3, 53c to 54c.

Corn—Old, T½c to 72c, Toronto freights, for Nos, 2 or 3 yellow! new No. 3 yellow.

59½c, Toronto freights.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 74c to 75c outside.

Flour—Manitoba first natents \$5.80; seehas again been obliged to take to his

Buckwheat—No. 2, 74c to 75c outside.
Flour—Manitoba first patents, \$5.80; seconds, \$5.30; strong bakers, \$5.10; Ontario bed, the Pontiff has practically recoverinter wheat patents, \$3.75 to \$3.80 in buyers' sacks outside.

Peas—No. 2, 85c to 86c outside.

Millfeed—Bran, \$21 50 per ton in bags outside; shorts, \$22 to \$23 in bags, outment is, to his official quarters on the

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ENGLISH MARKET LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Dec. 4.—Wheat—Spot firm;
No. 2 red western winter, & 11d. Futures steady; December, & ½d; March, 7s 9%d;
May, 7s 9½d.
Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, new (via Galveston), 5s 10d. Futures quiet; January, 5s 6½d; March, 5s 5½d.
Flour—Winter patents firm, 30s.
Butter—Good United States steady, &s.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, quiet, 9s; do, colored, quiet, 60s.
Peas—Canadian steady, 7a 7d.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot

Former Lake Steamer Soo City, of Chicago, Founders in Terrific Gale Off the Coast of Newfoundland---Twenty-eight Believed To Have Perished.

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 5.-Wreckage known members of the crew follows: which has come ashore at Cape Ray leaves slight room for doubt that the Michigan City, Ind.; second engineer, Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm, f2 5s to f3.

Beef—Extra India mess firm, 115s.
Pork—Prime mess western firm, 81s 3d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, easy, 44s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, easy, 45s ibs, dull, 49s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, dull, 47s; short clear backs, 16 to 2 0lbs, quiet, 49s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 61s; snoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, easy, 139s 6d.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 45s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 47s 9d; American refined, in pails, quiet, 48s. sturdy little steamer, Soo City, which N. J. Duncan, Chicago; purser, James for twenty years plied as an excursion Anderson, Montague, Mich.; oilers vessel on the Great Lakes, went down Frank Kelly, Alpena, Mich.; and Geo. with her crew in the midst of the gale Brow, Chicago; firemen, Frank that lashed the Newfoundland coast Schwimm, Michigan City, Ind., and for two days this week.

The steamer was in command of sers, E. L. Weaver, Dowagiac, Mich., Captain John G. Dillon, of Brooklyn, and another man, name unknown to who was formerly commander of the Mr. Greenbaum, who shipped at Ogdensburg; chef, Max Sanders, Chicago; United States Government transport Missouri. A wife and three small Tallow—Prime city steady, 29s 3d; Australian (in London) dull, 31s 3d.
Turpentine Spirits—Firm, 29s 6d.
Linseed Oil—Dull, 23s 3d.
Petroleum—Steady, 7½d.
Rosin—Common firm, 8s 1½d. children awaited his return home. The exact number of the crew is in doubt. It is known, however, that no less than 18 men were aboard, and it was reported that the crew was recently in-

creased to 28 men. The Soo City was recently sold by the Indiana Transportation Company to Felix Jackson, of Velesco, Texas, and was being taken to New Orleans. where it had been planned to put her in service between that city and Texan ports. She carried no passengers. She was to be first overhauled in New York and for that purpose had been consigned to Agent T. P. Franklin, of

Missing a Week.

Apples—There was a large quantity of fered: the demand was fair; prices were taily, at \$1 10 to \$1 25 per bag for choice taily, at \$1 10 to \$1 25 per bag for choice to per bag and \$1 50 per barrel.

Dressed Hogs—There was a larger made at first at \$2 5 per cwt. Stockers and feeders, \$2 70 to \$4 75; cows and heifers, \$1 60 to \$5 10; calves, \$5 50 to \$7 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 19,000 head; strong; light, \$5 15 to \$5 85; mixed, \$5 40 to \$6; beavy, \$5 45 to \$5; roughs, \$5 45 to \$5; pigs, \$2 70 to \$4 75; cows and heifers, \$1 60 to \$5 10; calves, \$5 50 to \$6; pigs, \$1 50 per cwt. \$1 50 per cwt. \$2 50

second cook, Chas Warner, Chicago The first mate came from New York, but the name was not known here. Today a deck cabin and fittings and 16 life-preservers came ashore. These all bore the name Soo City or other marks, identifying them as belonging to the lake steamer. During the day life buoys, deck poards and other gear, unquestionably belonging to the steamer, were washed in. The storm that wrecked the Soo City was one of the severest of recent years. It began Tuesday night with a northerly gale that continued for 48 ours, assuming at times the fury of

Second mate, Angus McIntyre, Chi-

Samuel Olebsky, Chicago; coal pas-

The same gale caught and drove to deces no less than ten Newfoundland The Soo City sailed from Michigan fishing vessels, and while seven of the City on Nov. 1, and reached Ogdens- crews escaped, three boat crews, with burg, N. Y., Nov. 11 At that port a total of 17 persons perished. It is Chicago. Dec. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 600 burg, N. Y., Nov. 11 At that port a total of 17 persons perished. It is head; steady; beeves, \$3 50 to \$7 80; Tex-she took on coal and added four men believed that the Soo City was caught ans, \$3 60 to \$4 40; westerns, \$3 40 to \$5 75; to her crew. Up to that time the in the Guif of St. Lawrence when the

carried only about half the ordinary The steamer's first mate was John crew, but this number was augmented asey, of Chicago, and the other at ports where calls were made.

## Liberal Leaders in Conference Over the Protesting of Elections

the Rush They Expect Today.

western initiation, creating a short speech, thanking them for Toronto, Dec. 4.—With West Peter-bern and unchanged; receipts, their kindness. They then all repaired boro and South Ontario petitions filed, Toronto, Dec. 4.-With West Peter- this afternoon, to the dining-room, where a sumptuous the Conservatives promise to protest King Edward, but not in connection NEW YORK.
New York, Dec. 4.—Cotton—Futures the evening was spent in music and games, all being delighted with the tions. Protests in South and North bagpipes played by Mr. Peter Russell.
July, 8.77c; August, 8.67c; October, 8.51c.

The gathering dispersed after singing and there will also be a protest in South the protest will certainly go on with the protest will certainly go on with the protest of the conservatives promise to protest with the meeting, which deals solely with Ontario seats.

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The conservatives promise to protest a large number of other federal elec-The gathering dispersed after singing and there will also be a protest in will certainly go on with the protest John Scott's Big Brick Barn in "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and Brantford. These five protests seem in Centre Toronto. The petition, like wishing him all kinds of success in his the most definitely certain, but Con- all the rest, is made out in blanket new home, and hoping some day to servative lawyers also speak of attack- form to cover everything in the calenwelcome him back to London again. ville, besides putting in petitions re- agents, although an effort will also be CONSPIRACY CHARGE FALLS garding the elections in West Kent, made to disqualify Mr. Bristol. The No Motive Found and Court Rejects the Huron, Thunder Bay, Rainy River and tion.

South Grey. protests, will tell the tale. Some of coe, Nipissing, West Algoma, and the ridings being mentioned are un- West Hamilton, Sandwich, Ont., Dec. 5 .- The case against Hugh Alexander, accused of

Thursday evening and presented him Conservatives Preparing Also for doubtedly intended merely for saw-off

Hon. Messrs. Graham and Aylesworth, Whip W. S. Calvert, and a number of Liberal stalwarts from arious parts of the province have been in conference today at the King been in conference today at the King Edward Hotel, and are still in session A LIVELY BLAZE The Hon. Mr. Emerson is also at the

ing Hon. Messrs. Aylesworth and dar. It is understood, however, that Graham in North York and Brock- the chief charge will be bribery by

Glengarry, North Waterloo, South Conservatives promise a counter peti-Other ridings likely to be protested Tomorrow, the last day for filing by the Liberals are Peel, North Sim-

# Frenchmen Hold the Farm

Alexander was arraigned before Reeve Dreault. Birmingham, who tried to im-Frenchman, name unknown, took pos- safer pastures. It is possible, how- Township, when he noticed a small pallbearers were Calvin, Walter and plicate Anderson, his employer, after admitting he c mmitted perjury, in session of the farm of J. Davis, Chat- ever, that the Frenchmen with guns charging Williams with shooting at ham Township, and when Davis inves- the property by force of arms. him, repeated his former story, declartigated he found a bunch of French- A man named Davis purchased the ing Alexander offered him \$100 to bring men on the place, armed with guns. farm, to take possession on Jan. 1, or the charge against the negro. No motive for the alleged conspiracy could Implements belonging to Davis and the sooner, perhaps. When he paid a visit be shown, and the court therefore re- tenant, Wm. Walters, were thrown into to the parcel of land the other day he the road. Sheriff Gemmill is investi- found the aforementioned Frenchman

> issued. possession of a farm on con. 3, in the viously. Gore of Chatham Township, and One William Walters was tenant of men with shotguns. The man did not way.

Chatham, Ont., Dec. 4. — A big linger to investigate, but hiked for of the town, evidently in Caradoc interred in Brown's Cemetery. were out hunting, and not protecting barn, which is directly opposite the liam, Freeman and W. H. K. Talobt.

gating the matter, an a writ has been in possession. The Frenchman ordered Davis off, and rapidly and expeditiously According to the story told, this put his farm implements on the road, aggressive man has forcibly taken these having been hauled there pre-

three-quarter cents was the best rate neither the owner of the land nor the the farm this year, his term of tenancy tenant is permitted on the property. to expire at the end of the year. He Furthermore, a representative of the still had his crops and implements on owner, who tried to investigate the the farm. The Frenchman, it is said, matter yesterday, was confronted on also took these implements out of the the place by a detachment of French- barn and dumped them onto the high-

## LAWYER PROVES COMPLETE ALIBI

The Evidence of Whiskey Spotter at Owen Sound Refuted.

Owen Sound, Ont., Dec. 4.-At one stage of the proceedings in the liquor trials today, Mr. H. G. Tucker, who was yesterday accused of having given \$5 to Detectives Stewart and Pownall for the notes regarding their visits to the hotels, went into the winess box, and by means of his own evidence and that of a number of other witnesses, proved an alibi to the satisfaction of Magistrate Creasor. Great interest was manifested in the proceedings, and tric commission held a long session, just at present scarcely anything else starting at 10:30 this morning. is being talked of in town.

view with Stewart and Pownall was alleged to have taken place. These residence, Wyton, Mr. John Talbot, elections. This question has been up ago addressed to one "A Robinson," statements went to show that during one of West Nissouri's oldest and before us for some time, and is now in care of the firm of Wakem & Mcthe time when the interview was most respected citizens. Mr. Talbot coming up for final settlement, one not left that establishment until mid- in the vicinity of Wyton.

## NEED MORE INFORMATION

Hydro-Electric Commission Took Up the Tenders Yesterday.

About two o'clock this afternoon Mr. Tucker, who is defending all the Hon. Adam Beck stated that they accused hotelkeepers, said that he de- had taken up the report of the enginbehalf, in order to refute the grave equipment. They had been gone over art. After taking the oath Mr. Tucker still more information was required and £3,500 of new property was a before the tenders are finally awarded.

At Paisley thieves have made away

with seven miles of telephone wire.

At Residual magnetic contenting this more intornation was required to the finally awarded. William Talbot, Pottersburg, is an before the tenders are finally awarded. William Talbot, Pottersburg, is an only brother of deceased.

Meredith, John Garvey, sen., T. J. Japanese understanding, is without foundation. It is improbable that any thing of the kind will occur.

Nov. 29, at the Methodist Church, W. Gammage, J. F. Faulds.

Magistrate Creasor said that he did quiet but exemplary life. Sone but a large number of towns and cities Robinson, to whom the goods were not think it would be necessary for the the kindest words are spoken of him have already installed the Sunday car consigned, is said not to be known prosecutor to cross-examine Mr. Tuck- by his large circle of friends and system, and it ought not to be diffi- here and is believed to be at present in er, as he was convinced that Mr. Tuck- acquaintances. Early in February Mr. cult to get information from disinter- Europe. The Government did not er had told nothing but the truth, and Talbot was taken ill with la grippe, ested parties in those places where seize the consignment, but merely orthat the whole affair was nothing but which soon developed into Bright's they have had experience. Our com- dered it held for appraisement. News a case of mistaken identity on the part disease, and for many weeks his life mittee has been conducting a corre- of this action did not become public of Stewart, the detective. Mr. Tucker was despaired of; but when summer spondence for some time, and is comwas cross-examined, and afterwards came he rallied, and hopes were held piling the results of this inquiry. It produced a number of witnesses, who out for his recovery. The cold weather is intended to study every phase of While the Government agents decorroborated his story in every detail. of fall, however, was too much for an the question, and submit the results, sire to have an explanation of the ap-

Toronto, Dec. 4. - The hydro-elec-

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Mr. Scott's house was on fire several times on the roof, but the firemen managed to extinguish it prompt- Sunday Car Committee Asks That ly. Cause, no doubt, incendiary. Fires and petty thieving seems to be very common of late in town.

THE LATE JOHN TALBOT

Esteemed Residents.

27, there passed away at the family question at the coming municipal this country from France some months

alleged to have occurred Mr. Tucker was born in West Nissouri in 1832, way or the other. was in the Paterson House, and had and thus for nearly 77 years he lived The citizens' Sunday car committee \$2,500, but recently they were ap-

gradually grew weaker until on Fri- electors, through the press and by cir- and the appraised valuation of the day morning he passed away. He culars. bore his long illness with Christian This information will be given as been made against anyone. The case patience and wonderful resignation. | early as possible, and the citizens can is regarded as a mystery, largely be-

Mr. Talbot leaves a loving wife, five rely upon it as being of an independ- cause of the character of the consignsons and four daughters. The sons ent and impartial nature. of Stitzer, Wisconsin; Fred, of Lon- prejudge the question, and that they signee has, so far as can be learned, sired to give evidence on his own eers on the tenders for electrical King street, London; Mrs. E. M. ter has been fairly presented to them. charge brought against him by Stew- fully, but the commission found that nell, Calgary, and Mrs. W. S. Pat- Sir John Carling, Geo. C. Gibbons, Germany and Japan proposed to con-

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were largely attended. The body was blaze shoot out of the corner of the Leonard Talbot, nephews; also, Wil-

TO THE PUBLIC

Voters of London Do Not Prejudge the Question.

The Sunday car committee has issued the following statement to the which may prove to be treasures scat-

public: Passing of One of West Nissouri's Most To the Citizens and Voters of Lon- from their seclusion in France, have don: It has been resolved by the city

council that a vote of the electors a customs broker in Chicago. In the early dawn of Friday, Nov. shall be taken on the Sunday car The goods are said to have entered

has decided upon making an investi- praised at \$15,000. Their value may, As a citizen Mr. Talbot lived a gation concerning this matter. Quite however, be much greater. already weakened constitution, and he whatever they are, to the citizens and parent discrepancy between the listed

are: Marcus, of Seattle, Wash.; In view of this fact we would sug- this city, where it has not been called Lionel, of Skagway, Alaska; Freeman, gest to the citizens that they do not for, and where the ostensible condon, and James at home. The daugh- do not commit themselves one way or no residence. ters are: Mrs. Charles Johnston, 440 the other in any way, until this mat-Johnston, Innerkip; Mrs. Harry Par- | Signed, on behalf of the committee: terson, 19 Marley Place, London. Mr. John Pringle, Dr. J. B. Campbell, R. clude an agreement concerning China,

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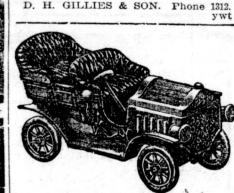
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the first year of a wedding anniver- The settlement and development of laundries, or will start laundries for sary? 2. What for the fortieth year? Western Canada is a great problem themselves. Answer-1. Cotton wedding. 2. Ruby that no man can meet so well as

A Pleasant Dance. The regular monthly dance of the Manhattan Club was held in the city by Tony Vita's orchestra, and the dance was thoroughly enjoyed. The committee in charge of the arrange-

city. Hueston's Liveries.

the Church of St. John the Evangelist on Wednesday evening. His subject was "The Inspiration of the Bible," and proved most interesting and helpful.

Excellent Legal Diary.

The Canada Trust Company of this eity have issued an excellent 1909 Legal Diary, which they are distributing to their agents and the lawyers of Western Ontario. It contains valuable information relating to law, and will prove a welcome memo-book upon the desks of offices.

enjoy the distinction of having a real brigadier-general in the ranks of her fire-fighters. Brigadier-General Joseph Stephen Adams, head of the Budapest fire brigade, at the command of fire departmnet.

A stained glass window is to be erected in Renfrew Parish Church, in commemoration of the late Peter Mc-Laren, LL.D., for many years rector of Renfrew Grammar School.

trict Ayrshire Nursing Association.

## Chinese Gambler Was Found Guilty His "Dupes" Were Allowed To Go

Police Break Up a Den Which been in London five years and had boarded at 359 Clarence street for some Had Been Run on Clarence

Street.

At a special session of the police court yesterday afternoon, Lee Sing Gong, a Chinaman who came here was played. All in the court were from Toronto a short time ago, was deeply interested. found guilty of keeping a fan tan gambling room in the cellar of Wing Long's laundry, at 359 Clarence street, and fined \$20 and costs, amounting to \$5. The other Chinamen were allowed

The case was one of the most complete that the local police have ever conviction was made largely upon the evidence of three Chinese boys, who gave evidence that a rakeoff had been taken from them by Lee Sing Gong. Played Fan Tan.

One of the boys, George Fong, played a game of fan tan in the witness box in order that the court might see how it was conducted. The Chinese were determined, if possible, to Cowan brought Lee Ling, a brilliant act as assistant counsel.

Wordy Battles. Crown Attorney McKillop and Lee Ling had several wordy battles, the attorney insisting that Lee Ling must

et through Mr. Cowan. Lee Ling was accused at different sisting the prosecution of interpreting weeks ago. falsely, and this led to considerable delay, as strong objection was raised.

Toronto Deported Him. bot street, but has been spending many he cut in the door with his knife. Wit-

Long's laundry. The First Witness.

stated that he had been at 359 Clar- had seen many games in progress. ence street nearly every day. Four men, Pong Yark, Lee Sing, Chin Lee looked through the hole made by Sin and Chien Lee. On Sunday night Sergt. Downs and had seen men tak-

They were playing fan tan in the cellar for some time. There was a great deal of money on the table. the rakeoff. He was the only one, that any fan tan was played. Every time witness went down he saw Magistrate Love refused to believe

To. Mr. Cowan, witness said he had fan tan.

(Continued from Page 1.) Mr. Guthrie spoke of the criticisms offered against the party-that it had abandoned its principles, and had adopted new and foreign ones. It is not so, and the record of the Government had shown that. He dealt with the abolition of the Senate, showing that there were constitutional difficulies in

the way of its reformation or abolition.

Liberal Finance. of their predecessors. The national night. debt had not been increased, and although the expenditure had increased NINETY CHINAMEN owing to the rapid development of the country there were surpluses in the treasury, not deficits as formerly. Mr. Guthrie pointed out that there were many great questions looming up that must be settled in the future.

A Great Asset.

try. The east must be the manufac- for the Emperor will last for 90 days hall last night, and was largely attended. An excellent programme of other great works he has undertaken." music was furnished for the occasion other great works he has undertaken."

Movement of Population.

The movement of population from the United States to Canada ments were Messrs. C. W. Boyce, F. was the greatest movement in history, Miners, J. Le France and F. Ormsby. and one of vast consequences to Canada. During the past two years 120,-Baggage delivered to any part of the 000 Americans had come into Canada, -Rev. G. Cox commenced his series in strength there was no doubt, and when her daughter, Margaret J., was and another of white wine, all in my of Bible addresses in the classroom of Canadians should see to it that the united in marriage to Mr. John Begg, inner cellar together, which I believe, from across the lines. (Cheers.)

Two for One.

ferent. It means that when they have Mabel Begg, sister of the groom. come, two blades of grass shall grow 20 millions in the great west land."

development of responsible govern- which Mr. and Mrs. Begg are held. The ment in Great Britain and Canada, bride's going-away gown was of black showing the great part played by vicuna cloth, with hat to match. The the Hungarian Government, has ar- Liberal leaders, and the party. He rived in the Quaker City to study its closed with an eloquent peroration on and with the good wishes of their the year 1859, the greatest year in all friends for their new home at Talbot-British history.

Tribute to Sir Wilfrid. In conclusion, Mr. Guthrie paid a tender tribute to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, icle, it is especially sad to think how Renfrew Grammar School.

The late Mr. J. McHarrie has bequeathed £1,200 to the Dailly and District Ayrshire Nursing Association.

who has done even more for the control orief that reign was. Port did not come to this country until toward the end of the seventeenth century. A passage in the immortal diary, where-

time. Witness said he was not asked to pay any board. To the magistrate witness said he used to play a lot before he went to Sunday school. In many places fan tan is played on Sunday. Fong played a game of fan tan in

the witness box to illustrate how it

The Rakeoff.

Witness said John Tom took 25 cents rakeoff and then corrected it as John Tom rushed out furiously and exclaimed, "I never took your money." Witness explained it was Lee Sing who had against fan tan players, and the took the rakeoff, and peace was restored.

Fong refused absolutely to say what business he was in, and would not say that he had worked in three years. He refused absolutely to say where he had got the money to come from Windsor to London.

Saw Them Playing. Tom Wong testified that he had been at the house every evening and win the case, and besides, Mr. R. K. had seen Chinamen playing fan tan down the cellar. Witness did not play. young law student, from Toronto to There was a banker and he took a rakeoff.

Wong Gib, the next witness, was unable to speak English, and a lively time took place, owing to the objections raised by Lee Lung, the Chinese lawyer from Toronto, who insisted that the oath was improperly administered. times by the Chinamen who were as-

Gambling All Right. John Tom said his cousin told him In summing up the evidence, Mr. Mc- there was gambling at 359 Clarence Killop stated that Lee Sing Gong was street. Sergt. Downs stated that on really the man to blame, as he is an Sunday night last he saw the Chinainveterate gambler, and had been run men around a table in the cellar out of Toronto. He has been asked by playing fan tan. Lee Sing was at the Chinese Reform Association to one end of the table taking money. leave this city, but refuses to do so. Sergt. Downs stated that he had seen He nominally runs a laundry on Tal- the men playing through a hole which nights a week in the cellar under Wing ness stuffed it up with mud and pieces of matches. Mr. Cowan produced a plug which he said he had George Fong, the first witness called, he never saw that before. Witness Sergt. Birrell stated that he had also

#### ing money from the tables.

The Defense. Some would win and some lost, and the first witness called, and denied For the defense, Lee Sing Gong was those who won took their money and absolutely playing fan tan. Several put it in their pockets. Lee Sing got other Chinamen also stoutly denied

Lee Sing getting a rake off. Witness this evidence, and found Lee Sing Gong played several times and had to lose guilty. As long as there is no rakeoff the magistrate assured the Chinamen there is no objection to their playing

ROUSING MEETING OF LIBERALS imperial work, and would be of infinite service to the old land. Sir Wilfrid was growing in the love and respect of

the people of Canada, and there was no doubt that in four years' time, if he again leads the Liberal forces, the Province of Ontario would give him a majority. (Applause.) A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Guthrie, on motion of Mr. F. E. Leonard and Mr. George C. Gibbons, K. C.

Pink, Moule, Fitzgerald and Webster, rendered several selections. This quar-The financial policy of the Govern- tette is the best in the city, and they ment had been in vivid contrast to that were given a great reception last

During the evening the Imperial

Male Quartette, composed of Messrs.

IN LONDON NOW Rev. F. E. Steven, of the China Inland Mission, stated to The Advertiser this afternoon that at the present "The greatest asset the country pos- time there are 90 Chinamen in London. sesses to meet these questions, is Sir This is a large increase over the usual Wilfrid Laurier," said Mr. Guthrie. population, which numbers about 60. "It is a great thing for this country The 30 new Celestials are almost all that he is in good health and strength out of work at present, but will prob-A correspondent asks: 1. What is ready to meet difficulties as they arise. ably be given work in the various

> In connection with the death of the Canada's greatest Premier. The Emperor and Empress, Mr. Steven west will be the great farming coun- states that the period of mourning turing country. Sir Wilfrid Laurier while that for the Empress will last will continue this work and bring it for 27 months, as she came from the

> > BEGG-TAYLOR

Happy Event at the Bride's Home In North Yarmouth.

A quiet but happy event took place the last great trek as one writer called on Wednesday evening at the home of canary and a smaller vessel of sack; it. That this movement would gain Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, North Yarmouth, Canadian life appealed to the settlers of Southwold. The ceremony, per- none of my friends of my own name formed by the Rev. J. Currle, of Belmont, took place under an arch of time." How many cellars nowadays evergreens and white roses. The bride hold canary sack and tent (which was "Attilas, the Hun, marched his looked very pretty in a becoming gown a red wine of Spain)? egions over a decadent empire, say- of white silk, striped voile, with satin ing that not a blade of grass should and applique trimmings, and was given grow after his horse's feet," said Mr. away by her brother. The wedding Guthrie. "This movement is far dif- march was ably rendered by Miss Guests were present to the number where there are now but one. This of about thirty, including friends from movement is infinitely greater in pos- London, Aylmer, Talbotville and St. sibilities, and I hope it may continue Thomas. After congratulations, the so that in place of the one million in happy gathering repaired to the din-For three months Philadelphia will the west, there may be 10, 15, yes, ing-room, where a dainty wedding supper was served. A splendid array In eloquent language he traced the of gifts testified to the high esteem in

> As we mourn over the vanished reign of port, says the London Chron-

> happy couple left amid showers of rice



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# JOHN REDMOND APPEALS TO ENGLISHMEN four and of Unionist leaders, as well as by the admissions of the Liberal leaders, education in all its branches in Ireland is at least 50 per cent worse

THE OLD PREJUDICE.

PRAISE FOR NON-CONFORMISTS.

The university question was held to

be so thorny and difficult that it was

These things mark an enormous

there are a host of British reforms,

vital and urgent, waiting to be at-

IRELAND CANNOT WAIT.

tended to, and Ireland must wait.

of the people."

IRISH LEADER BEGINS A NEW HOME RULE CAMPAIGN-ADDRESSES HIS FIRST MEETING OF ENGLISHMEN-WILL SPEAK FROM LIB-ERAL, CONSERVATIVE OR LABOR PLATFORMS - A MODERATE SPEECH IN WHICH IRELAND'S CLAIMS ARE PRESENTED-SIR WILFRID LAURIER QUOTED-CANADA'S EXAMPLE.

Irish leader, John Redmond, M. P., intend to hold all through Great over, thank God-(cheers),-in those they are paying more. But the cost addressed an audience of Englishmen Britain, with the object of dissipating twenty years the population has dimin- of local government in Ireland, the a fortnight ago in the Co-Operation the indifference and the apathy, and ished by very nearly a million souls. - cost of all these boards, these cent-Hall, Manchester. It was the opening of a new campaign for home rule. Mr. of the masses of the English people, STRO Redmod spoke at a Liberal meeting whom we quite believe are animated and announced his intention of making by no prejudice or hostility to our own use of any and every platform, Lib- country. (Cheers.) I am not sure I shall him hospitality.

IRISH POLICY EXPLAINED.

portunity of addressing a meeting of "You cannot give home rule to Ireland (Cheers.) intensely grateful to those gentlemen for self-government," or, as Gladstone the hundred years of rule under the imperial contribution from Ireland who have given me this opportunity translated it, "because they have, in English historians about two millions of coming amongst the English people some way or other, a double dose of English historians, about two millions of Manchester and of speaking in the original sin." (Laughter.) People said, of Irish people have died of famine, name of Ireland .- (Cheers.) What, it "It's not safe to give self-government most of them, of course, in the great may be asked, and indeed has been to those people, for they are not to be famine. But, remember, there has been asked in some of your local journals, trusted." (Laughter.) is the meaning of my presence upon this platform? Ladies and gentlemen, The men who used that argument have Take industrial development. Those

and to accept no favor, office, or the last twenty-five years and say that tem in England. (Cheers.) no single member of that party has ever violated that pledge, or accepted any honor, office, or emolument for then another. We supported the Tory has disappeared. The next violent woollen, cotton, glass, iron, every kind lar statement of the Irish problem by another inch and a half before he cause the word is regarded as a whole. been made by man only serves to acparty when they gave us free local argument used against us was, -I could read a list as long as my Lord Dunraven, a Unionist peer, in the reached four-score. and when, in this session, they proposed was at the time when the programme

said, "as you have defined it is an in- already. The process is going on, and tensely selfish one." Well, all patriot- in 10 or 15 years it will be complete. ism and nationality is selfishness in Parliament from a subject and pov- religious argument. We were told ations of Mr. Wyndham and Mr. Balerty-stricken country, not to aid in par- that a Catholic majority in an Irish ticular any English party to obtain Parliament would instantly oppress any legislative measure, but to obtain the Protestant minority. the rights of our own country.

#### IRISH REPRESENTATIVES AND REFORM.

But let me point out this qualifi- unsafe to give Ireland a Parliament cation of that position. From the days so long as it was unsettled. Well. it Daniel O'Connell-(cheers)-down is settled today. I would like to take to this very moment the Irish Nation- this opportunity of saying that it was al representatives in the British Par- settled by a Liberal Government and liament have supported every popular a Nonconformist majority.—(Cheers.) reform for the masses of the people I know that in the passage of that bill of Great Britain. But I must be care- there were many things which Liberal ful tonight and not quote any merely Nonconformists did not like. I would hands on his birthday, Nov. 9, last once, but neither of them held the guished people" of her generation, let me read to you what the great ity in that matter to the principle of home rule .- (Cheers.) The Noncon-Unionist historian Mr. Lecky said:

"A majority of the Irish members formists put upon one side to a large turned the balance in favor of the extent their own predilections-I don't great democratic reform bill of 1832, say we hadn't to make compromises; and from that day there has scarcely we had,-and allowed Ireland to have been a democratic measure passed her own way. I say it will never be which they have not powerfully as- forgotten to them or to their party. sisted. When, indeed, we consider the There is also an extraordinary change votes they could have given and the on the general question of religious or principles they have been the means irreligious animosity in Ireland. When of introducing into English legislation I visited Belfast twenty years ago, I the British Parliament has proved the to Belfast now, I am escorted through 1.594 inches broad. most powerful of all agents in accel- the streets by torchlight processions; erating the democratic transformation I speak in the largest halls.

of English politics."-(Cheers.) Therefore, although our position in change in the state of religious ranthat British Parliament is in a sense cour. That changed at the last eleca selfish position-and I don't deny it, tion, when one of the four members for we go there not in the interests of for Belfast returned was a member of any English party but to gain our own the Irish party, who was returned partrights if we can-at the same time, all ly by Protestant electors. We Irishthrough the century that is past, the men have today to grapple not with Nationalist representatives of Ireland violent opposition, but with the inhave helped to pass every democratic difference and apathy of the average reform asked for by the masses of the English voters. We have to grapple people of Great Britain .- (Cheers.) with the perfectly natural feeling that

#### A STRAIGHT TALK WITH THE PEOPLE.

What is the meaning of my presence on this platform, avowing myself not a Liberal ner a Tory, and declaring my party has no connection or alliance foundly that the masses of the British Ireland absolute ruin and destruction. sinks into insignificance beside these who goes forth at the bidding of his counpeople are not unfriendly to Ireland. It means also the greatest of all dan-(Cheers.) We in Ireland have always gers to the British Empire .- (Cheers.) felt that we had no quarrel with the The resolution for which the Liberal masses of the people in this country; party in Parliament voted twice, and still, in candor, we must admit that which was carried by an overwhelmthere was in the past an anti-Irish ing majority in this Parliament, stated prejudice in this country, founded that "the present system of governlargely upon want of information, ment in Ireland is in opposition to the largely upon false information instilled will of the people because they have into the minds of the people. But we no voice in the management of their believe today that that state of things own affairs. The system is inefficient today any anti-Irish prejudice as such enjoy the confidence of any section of among the masses of the people of the population, and is productive of a marvellous brilliancy, which is re-England. (Cheers.) The obstacles that universal discontent and unrest, and is markable because very large brilliants of England are all of an entirely dif- the material and intellectual progress

ferent character. We have to combat indifference-a! That is the problem. Do you ask perfectly natural indifference and me to prove it? It is a long subject, apathy, and-I use the phrase in no and in the time at my disposal I canoffensive manner—ignorance of the not deal with it fully, even in some rish question, and this meeting to- of its minor aspects. But let me briefnight is the first of a series of meet- ly, and in a cursory way, point to what ficials last January, after its transfer-

STRONG HOME RULE ARGU-MENTS.

-(laughter)-but I say quite frankly there have been three armed insurrecif I am invited to a Unionist meeting tions in Ireland put down in blood, to explain the needs of Ireland I will go

famine of one sort or another almost But since then what has happened? every ten years during that century.

I am not a Liberal; I am not a memgiven a full and a free system of local of you who are at all acquainted with an injury to Ireland, it is at the same to three inches. In the fourth and her of the Liberal party.—(Cheers.) Is self-government in municipal and in Irish history know that 200 years ago time an injury to you and the empire fifth years the average sinks to two from 32½ to 42½ feet a second. Motion it necessary for me to say that I am county affairs to Irishmen-that very Irish manufacturers were so prospernot a Tory?—(Laughter and cheers.) measure which Lord Salisbury declar- ous and successful that English manu- taxation per head of the population in I belong to a party in the House of ed was more dangerous to minorities facturers, feeling their competition, this country, in England, high though at an average of one and a half inches Commons that is in permanent oppo- than would be home rule. (Laughter petitioned the English Parliament to it is, higher perhaps than it ought to each year. sition until Ireland's rights have been and cheers.) That was given us in 1898 save them from their successful Irish be—though the taxation per head of achieved.—(Cheers.) I belong to a by the Tories, and the experience has rivals. And the English Parliament the population has been reduced by party that is pledged, until Ireland's been such that these gentlemen join put a prohibitive tax, in some cases of one-half since the year 1853, since rights have been achieved, to enter in- with ourselves in acknowledging that 500 per cent, against Irish manufacthen it has been doubled in Ireland. to no alliance with any English party, the local county government under tured goods. In other cases they pro- (Shame.) I cannot, I have not the tween his twentieth and twenty-fifth .133 of a second. which the Irish people have control of hibited the importation under any cir- time, to go into these things, to ex- years, and a woman some years youngemoluments either for ourselves or for the levying of rates and the expendi. cumstances of Irish manufactured plain to you why this has happened. er. According to Quetelet, the average quires from one-twelfth to one-tenth of the levying of rates and the expenditure of the rates and the government goods, and Irish industries were dement.—(Cheers). I think it is a proud of county and municipal affairs has stroyed. I can fancy our Unionist contradiction.—(Cheers.) And the race is 5 feet 9 inches, and that of a ing a distinction between colors or thing to be able to boast, as I can tobeen quite as successful—indeed, it has friend over there saying to me, "Oh, general result of it all is universal woman 5 feet 1½ inches. night, that that party, made up as you been quite as successful—indeed, it has but what about Belfast and Ulster? know of poor men, can look back on ful—than the work of a similar sys- is not Ulster industrially prosperous?" tions, all classes, and all creeds of the lives, scientists tell us, our development is needed for choice between the use of feet a second. The great industry of Ulster was the population, general inefficiency in the would remain on the upward grade the right and left hand. It takes onelinen industry. There was no linen in- government, and general confusion. dustry in England at the time, and Therefore the great argument which therefore it was not to the advantage problem in the words of a Nationalist would commence. Over two inches in number of six figures. himself or his friends.—(Cheers.) Our was a source of violent opposition of the English Parliament to interfere who is never supposed by some Engposition in the House of Commons is, to home rule twenty years ago with the linen industry in Ireland. lish politicians to tell the truth.— years, and after the completion of the for the perception of a word of one indeed, a peculiar one. From time to that the Irish people were incapable of And the linen industry has gone on (Laughter.) time we support first one party and self-government even in small affairs ever since. So far as other industries,

This is not a matter of controversy; one of great urgency.

INTERNAL ADMINISTRATION The other great argument which

ralized bureaucratic boards, of Dublin Englishmen. - (Cheers). And I am because the Irish people are unfitted Take general prosperity. During diminished on those commodities, the

#### WASTE UNDER ILL-GOVERN-

So that misgovernment, costly, ex-Ireland, is of no benefit to you or the a half inches to its height, in this periempire; on the contrary, while it is od, and in the third year this is reduced -(Cheers.) Talk of taxation! The and a half inches, and then for the is transmitted along human motor discontent in Ireland amongst all sec-

States of America." (Hear, hear.)

must not dwell on it for more than a and greatness of America are largely mendous as has popularly been supa sense. We have come to the English was used against home rule was the moment, but admittedly, by the declar- due to the Irish emigrants-(hear, (Continued on Page Twenty.)

THE MYSTERY OF HUMAN GROWTH the proofs of that statement are. Take than it is in any other civilized country population. In the last sixty years in Europe. Take the cost of governevery civilized nation in Europe has ment; that is a question which conincreased its population by leaps and cerns you. You know at one time it bounds. In Ireland during that period was thought that Ireland was a profitthe population has been diminished by able investment for England. Ireland one half. And in the last twenty years, during the twenty years of resolute an imperial contribution towards the government which we were told would expenses of the empire. I assure you settle the Irish question, and which we that day has changed. Not that the For the first time in his life the ings which my colleagues, and myself have lived through, and which are Irish people are not paying more; become larger and firmer, all at dif-Castle, has gone on increasing year after year so rapidly that the imperial contribution—that is the balance left Take the question of contentment. after the payment of local Irish goveral, Conservative or Labor that offered be invited on many Unionist platforms Under English rule since the Union ernment to come to England—that imperial contribution is rapidly disappearing. Within the last ten years the frame cost of Dublin Castle government in Mr. John Redmond was cheered enthusiastically when he rose to speak. Having acknowledged the welcome he said: It has been my fortune in the past to address many great mass meethusiastically with pleasure, because I believe that an understanding of the Irish question is all that is necessary to insure the success of our cause. (Loud cheers.) The past to address many great mass meethusiastically when he rose to speak. The moment a baby is born it comof growth. At 15 days old the average length of an infant is 191/2 inches. past to address many great mass meet-old violent opposition which we en-ings in the city of Manchester, but countered twenty years ago, as far as was before. Unionist orators make rapidly. And I tell you here tonight, an inch and a half to its height, and a they have always been mass meetings I can understand the state of affairs that statement as an argument against that if the whole taxes be taken off similar length for the second month of Irishmen. Tonight, for the first in England, has entirely disappeared. home rule. Why, it is the strongest the commodities, the necessities of life, of its existence. By that time its enertime in my experience, I have the op- (Hear, hear.) In those days it was said, argument in favor of home rule.— like tea and sugar and tobacco and gies are being directed elsewhere, and so forth, or even if the tax be largely

#### MENT.

self-government, when they gave us that if Irishmen got control of arm—every industry in Ireland which current number of the Financial Rethe land act of 1903. We supported their own affairs, the first thing they had a rival in England was absolutely view of Reviews, and he submitted in the human frame is with the hair. ducted with great care. For six suc- question all the scientists of all the

ally has been accomplished by modern Take the question of education. I I assert tonight that the prosperity science. The number is not so tre-

posed.

#### CAUSE OF HAIR DECAY UNEX-PLAINED. EDWARD'S GREAT DIAMOND A German savant who has made the calculation asserts that the average

GREAT GEMS AND INNUMER-ABLE BRILLIANTS.

was first placed in King Edward's sprang into it. They drove off at lem. year, as the gift of the Transvaal jewels. Government, has once more safely Some time afterward a stout man,

solved the rough gem into: 1. A pendeloque or drop brilliant weigning 5161/2 carats. The extreme vious, via Antwerp and Boulogne. The and the inflence they have exercised had to be escorted through the dimensions of this stone are 2.322 priceless stones were carried across. on the tone and character of the House streets by the police, and the large inches long and 1,791 inches broad. Channel in the most unobstrusive days. The mean rate of growth of fing-Godley, Lord Welby, and Sir Algernon and the conversation languished and of Commons, it is probably not too halls of the city were closed against 2. A square brilliant weighing fashion. They were not even placed much to say that their presence in me by the Orange party. When I go 309 3-16 carats, 1.771 inches long by temporarily in a safe.

3. A pendeloque weighing 92 carats.

carats. 5. A heart-shaped brilliant weighing 183-8 carats.

6. A marquise brilliant weighing 1114 carats. 7. A marquise brilliant weighing 89-16 carats.

8. A square brilliant weighing 6% carats. 9. A pendeloque brilliant weighing

49-32 carats. 10. Ninety-six brilliants weighing 7% carats. 11. A quantity of unpolished ends

weighing 9 carats. Ireland cannot wait. Delay in the existence. Even the second is far enlistments in the American civil war. with any English party? I am here to- passing of a great English social re- bigger than the Jubilee diamond of night because I want to talk straight form may be a great hardship, but 239 carats, which held the record un-

huge stones. are flawless gems of the finest blue white color. As regards the two largest, an innovation was made in the manner of the cutting. Normally a brilliant has 58 facets, but in view of ficient in fire.

Queen Alexandra, by the King's special order. Since the Cullinan passed out the custody of the Scotland Yard of-

BIG STONE BROKE TWO DIA- ence to Amsterdam, it has been the The hair grows faster on the heads of MOND KNIVES-CUT INTO TWO object of ceaseless vigilance. It car- young men between 21 and 24 years old ried, moreover, an insurance policy of than later. The causes of its frequent \$1,750,000.

The story of its return journey to in mystery, and, while all sorts of rea-London is interesting. Last Thursday sons have been advanced for baldness.

reached London, but in a different dressed in a blue serge suit, with a inch the first week, slightly less every shared the life and fortunes of the man form. It has passed through a series bowler hat left the premises carrying succeeding week, until it reaches its who was in some ways the most reof delicate cutting and polishing pro- an ordinary black grip, in which were cesses, lasting nine months, in the the precious stones, wrapped in specourse of which the big stone broke cially prepared diamond paper and two diamond knives used upon it. placed in a case on a dark blue velvet The Amsterdam experts have re- cushion. The man was shadowed carefully by seven detectives.

The route taken was somewhat de-

The detectives ostentatiously rounded the man with the small black 4. A square brilliant weighing 62 grip. But it was empty. The diamonds were stowed away in the pocket of another man who travelled steerage and spent his time looking listlessly into the sea.

#### WAR A CURSE.

"War," is the title of a contribution by Professor Goldwin Smith to the Canadian Magazine for October. The writer con-

cludes his paper as follows: minute. "For the writer, a look at the contents of a field hospital which he chanced to beats faster a minute. see after an engagement, was enough. Not all the soldiers who slay and burn are fighting for their country.

"That war will soon cease and give while lying down it will be 70 most into with a bang, and rushed the fellow do you? You've got a good while sitting and 78.9 when standing. shut the book with a bang, and rushed the fellow do you? You've got a good while sitting and 78.9 when standing. place to rational modes of settling questions between nations is more than can and direct to the masses of the Eng- delay in the settlement of the Irish til an overseer's pocket knife pried the be hoped. But we may learn to think merely indications of the one great aclish people. (Cheers.) The position of question is for Ireland not a griev- great Cullinan out of the seriously of war as the curse it really is, tion of the body, the circulation of the Randolph Churchill disappoints us; eon party, replied "Certainly not What the Irish cause at this moment is a lance, it is a matter of life and death. Premier Mine. So famous a jewel as and to abstain from invoking or applaud- blood. Rushing through the veins far she puts us on less intimate terms than have I done to provoke such an attack peculiar one. We believe most pro- If this delay continues it means for the Kohinoor with its 1061-16 carats ing it. There need be no detraction from faster than a man could walk, the blood any earlier biographer with the way- on my well-known habit?" which the honor due to the genuine soldier, is responsible neither for the Moreover, their quality is as re- cause of the war nor for its inevitable markable as their size, for all of them consequences. But we need not cultivate end and the phenomenon of death ocmilitarism." cur.

#### VISITORS IN LONDON.

In all they do they show their homelithe person nearest them; and they raise their hat or smile familiarly in thanks. we have to combat among the people incapable of satisfactorily promoting are apt to be somewhat dull and de- When they are tired they sit down where they are-on the steps of public buildings. The smaller stones are destined to or on railings, or on the dirty, paperform a necklace and pendant for strewn plots of public grass; and they as they walk. They do what they want only think of what they see.-London Nation

No mystery ever confronted man one- 23 seconds to complete its round and 27 exactly, by the use of a camera, the half so unfathomable and incompre- pulses of the heart. Slower and slowhensible as the mystery of growth, er becomes the pulsation as the prime He found that the lid closed rapidly, What is the mystic power which trans- of life is left behind until it crawls then halted before completely shutting, forms a baby into an adult, and causes sluggishly through the body of the old and opend more slowly. The motion bones, flesh, and muscle to lengthen, man and at last stops forever.

25TH YEAR-CAUSE OF BALDNESS UNEXPLAINED-AGE GOV-

ERNS SPEED OF BLOOD.

HAIR HOLDS RECORD FOR

SPEED.

A man reaches his full height be-

head carries 80,000 hairs, with 20,000

additional ones on the rest of the body.

from 100 to 120 days.

of the toenails .00156 inch a day.

At birth, 136 beats a minute.

At 3 years, 88 beats a minute.

Between 10 and 15 years, 78 beats a

Between 15 and 20 years, 69.5 beats a

Between 25 and 30 years, 71 beats a

Between 30 and 50 years, 70 beats a

AGE GOVERNS SPEED OF

BLOOD.

ferent ages is as follows:

minute.

minute.

minute.

SEVEN AGES OF PULSE BEATS.

In breathing the air passes in and out ferent rates of progress and in the most of the lungs at different rates of speed. completely is from .15 to .17 of a secperfect proportion? No answer has The average rate for the adult is 43 ond, and the time for lifting the eyelid ever been given, and probably never inches a second and in inhaling at 52 is .17 of a second. The entire wink will be, but many interesting calcula- inches a second.

tions have been made by investigators | In walking at the rate of four miles as to the various processes of growth an hour the rate of breathing is more which are carried on in the human than doubled and we exhale at a speed of 97 inches a second and inhale at a eye," is fully up to requirements as an speed of 120 feet a second. Under great mences to stretch out its tiny limbs strain the speed of inhaling and exhaland begin the strange transformation ing may be increased sevenfold. man may blow a blast of air from his mouth for a short time at a speed of In the next fifteen days it has added from three to five yards a second.

#### SOME RECORDS OF NERVE SPEED.

For the process of digestion food of a in the third month of its life it only small meal remains in the stomach from grows three-quarters of an inch taller. one hour to an hour and a half, for For the remainder of its first year it heavier meals from three to four hours. During the second year baby utilizes During this process the food circulates its forces in learning to walk and talk, about the stomach in a course of 231/2 and also commences to harden its bones inches long, passing all around it in from one to three minutes. The food travagant, inefficient misgovernment of and develop muscles. So it can only from one to three minutes. The food afford enough energy to add three and is mixed with the chyle at a rate from .78 to 2.34 inches a minute. The transmission of motion along

living human muscle is at the rate of succeeding decade remains practically nerves at a speed of 1101/2 feet a second. Along sensory nerves the speed varies between 100 and 300 feet a second. The time of human reaction against sound is .136 of a second; against light .15 of a second; against taste .15 of a second; against touch

sounds carries from one-fiftieth to one-

biblical limit for man's life, if he still or two syllables is no longer than that Experiments as to the time required centuate his failure when it comes to

the Liberal party in Parliament when would do would be to confiscate the suppressed by the act of the English that opinion from all sides went The crowning glery of a woman grows cessive days the subject studied groups ages have remained dumb. We know to prove that the problem is one-half faster than a man's thatch- of twelve figures for a half hour each today as little about the secret causes the creation in Ireland of a free, na- of the national party was the creation it is a matter of history. Mr. Balfour thousand a year are still emigrating The average for the hair on a man's for learning increased from 700 to 1,600 opment as we did in the stone age. "Forty work, but it is not renewed as often. day, and during these days the capacity which govern man's growth and develfrom the diminishing population of head is .018 inch a day and that is figures. Then the same subject was Life not only as it is expressed in the first genuine installment of Irish prietorship. In 1903 the Unionist Gov- city a few years ago, quite candidly Ireland. They are not going to British considerably faster than the hair on given alcohol during twelve days, and man, but also as it is found in plants the first genuine installment of firsh, his few the considerably faster than the name of the Land League, and today the principle of the capacity for learning decreased that in those days England suppressed that in those days free from alcohol (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

MAN REACHES HIS GREATEST HEIGHT BETWEEN HIS 20TH AND | followed, and the capacity increased from 1,600 to 2,350 figures. CAPACITY FOR LEARNING

INCREASES.

An English investigator has measured time occupied in the wink of an eye. downward lasted from .075 to .091 of a second. The time until the eye is closed lasts less than half a second, but a person can wink twenty times in four seconds. From which figures it is obvious that the term, "In a wink of an expression of speed.

A man of average weight, 140 pounds. can carry a load of 100 pounds up steps for eight hours of a working day at a speed of 1 foot 6 inches a second. In the six-day, go-as-you-please at Madison Square Garden the greatest

average speed made, exclusive of rests. was 8 feet a second.

#### SPEED ATTAINED IN VARIOUS FEATS.

The average speed of a man when running for an hour or so is 7 feet a second. A trained runner runs almost a thousand feet a minute without special exertion, and may run a long distance at the average speed of 71/2 feet a second.

A speed of 600 feet in 24 seconds, or 25 feet a second, has been made. On a track in a gymnasium 325 feet has been run in 11 seconds, almost 30 feet a sec-

When O'Connor won the championship of England by jumping 24 feet 3 inches, the initial speed of his jump was at the rate of 321/2 feet a sec-

ond. The Kaiser sometimes speaks at the rate of 300 syllables a minute. The expert piano player must be able to strike 560 notes a minute.

The greatest speed made by a swimmer for a distance of 390 feet was at The greatest speed attained in skat-If we were all normal and led healthy twentieth of a second. The same time 12 seconds, or a little more than 40

until we had reached our half century, tenth of a second to recognize a unit long has been covered in 7 minutes, or That is the problem, but it is the when the inevitable process of decay and an entire second to recognize a at an average speed of almost 79 feet

#### LIFE'S PROBLEM REMAINS UNSOLVED.

## LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

PUBLISHES HER REMINISCENCES | Most of the leading politicians of the CHAMBERLAIN AND DISRAELI.

and met many of the most distincarefully studied, with the result that it should not record her memories of is new known that it grows .06 of an them. She was the one persons who full growth of .429 of an inch after markable personality in British poli- plunged into the matter without pretwenty weeks. Its length of life varies tics during the eighties. Able and af- liminaries, and with his usual directfectionate pens have already told the ness. Lord Hartington, taken au de-The nail on your little finger is en- story of his public life; of that perhaps pourvu, looked uncomfortable and tirely renewed every 121 days, on the not a great deal is left to be said af- answered very shortly. Mr. Chambermiddle three fingers in from 120 to 132 ter the intimate appreciation of Lord lain, full of his scheme, pressed the days, and on the thumb in 138 days. Rosebery, the tribute paid to his per- points home, taking no notice of the The nails on the toes have a much sonal charm by the permanent officials monosyllables he got in answer. But slower growth, and vary in reaching who were his colleagues at the India after a time the frozen attitude of ernails is .00354 inch a day, and that West-and the vivid pages in which died. I believe the subject was never his son calls up again the surge and reopened." passion of past conflicts. But there Of amusing stories there are many. The rate of the pulse in males at dif. must be much that might still be told, though one or two of them may be

ness and a certain natural unconscious- make the entire circuit varies accord- negotiations with Lord Salisbury:

to do in a manner of their own, for they 18.6 seconds are required for the cir- the ladder, and will never reach it himself, in 1883, as "groaning and again,' Alas! he proved too true a swearing on this beastly bench in the The blood of a full grown adult takes prophet."

-STORIES OF HER FAMOUS day figure in these reminiscences. Of Mr. Balfour Lady Randolph writes HUBAND - ANECDOTES OF that "he never seemed quite certain whether he belonged to (the fourth party) or not; it depended how Randolph, Wolff, and Gorst were behaving, Certainly there is no reason why how much his uncle, Lord Salisbury. decay among modern men are wrapped Lady Randolph Churchill, "having were shaping themselves for the party," remonstrated, or how political events been favored by providence with de- Of the late Duke of Devenshire she morning a cab was called to the Am- none of them have been recognized by lightful and absorbing experiences, tells how in 1887 he frustrated the The great Cullinan diamond, which sterdam workshop and two men science as a final solution of the prob- having travelled all over the world, attempt of Mr. Chamberlain to draw into the projected scheme of a "National Party." Mr. Chamberlain tackled Lord Hartington during a cruise on the occasion of a review in the Solent:

"Drawing up a chair, he suddenly

without intrusion or lack of due re- familior. There is that which tells serve, of Churchill as he was in priv- how Disraeli, dining with Lord Ranate life, especially by one who aided dolph, was asked to take more wine. him so well as the writer of this book. and answered, "My dear Randolph, I One thinks of the trifles that help to have sipped your excellent champagne, make other men more real to the I have drunk your gold claret, I have present generation; of Willis' picture tasted your delicious port, I will have of Disraeli at a private dinner talking no more." Now Disraeli had drunk "like a racehorse approaching the nothing but a little weak brandy-andwinning post-every muscle in action, water. On another occasion, at an and the utmost energy of expression evening party, a certain frivolous lady . In females the rate is from 1 to 4.5 flung out into every burst"; of Mr. ambled up to Lord Beaconsfield. and Gladstone, while the carriage waited to tapping him archly with her fan made Slow walking raises the rate from 10 take him to a great meeting at Glas- some foolish remark. Turning a Some are to 20 beats, while rapid running may gow, suddenly remembering an apt strong stare on her, he said in an mere mercenaries, slaying and burning raise it to 140. Eating increases the quotation in Horace, and searching fev- audible voice to his neighbor, 'Who is The first of these stones is by far for hire. Sir John Macdonald told the rate from 8 to 20 beats; without wine, erishly for the passage, until at that little ape'"? We read that Cecil I am here tonight to tell you that the largest polished diamond now in writer that there had been 40,000 Canadian 13.1; with wine, 17.5. If the pulse be length, finding it, he "read out the Rhodes, discussing a sculptor, said to 66.6 while lying down it will be 70 noble lines with animated modulation, Lady Randolph, "Why don't you let The pulse and the heart beat are off exultant to the carriage"-an old square face"; and that Mr. Bernard performs its endless circuit every few ward, brilliant spirit who led the Tory drew from his would-be hostess the seconds, and if it should stop for the forces for a brief and splendid day, retort, "Know nothing of your habminutest fraction of time life would We are told, indeed, with what face its; hope they are not as bad as your "Randolph" met her on the morning manners." Mr. Shaw then amplified when the announcement of his resig- the reasons for his refusal; one of nation appeared in the Times-the them was that he would get no lunch, cause of royal wrath at Wndsor- because he could not eat "the unforand it is of a piece with the nonchal- tunate dead animals" provided for The time necessary for the blood to ance which marked him throughout the other people. Here, too, is the story of Mr. Sam Lewis, the money-lender, who the immense size of the two largest ness. They read aloud the names of ing to the age of the individual. The Cullinan stones it was determined to streets, regardless of a pronunciation that old familiar expressions about blood the fatal paper in my hand, I found was asked on one occasion how he had has changed. I don't believe there is and extravagantly costly; it does not give the first 74 facets and the second may raise a smile; they ask their way coursing, through the veins of youth him calm and smiling. 'Quite a sur- enjoyed a fortnight's stay in Rome. 66, with the result that they exhibit quite naturally in unintelligible words or and running slowly in the veins of age prise for you, he said. He went into "You can 'ave Rome," said he. And are based on absolute scientific fact. no explanation, and I felt too utterly here are samples of epistolary grace. Circulation diminishes in speed stead- crushed and miserable to ask for any, In a little discussion on the use of the ily and surely as life progresses. In or even to remonstrate. Mr. Moore word "prorogue." Lord Randolph writes the new-born child, with a pulse of (the permanent under secretary at the that a Comte de Fenelon, who had 134, only about 12.1 seconds is needed. treasury), who was devoted to Ran- been cited, cannot lay down the law as At 2, when the pulse is 108, the circuit dolph, rushed in, pale and anxious, and to English, though he may be a good see no harm in walking hand-in-hand, is made by the blood in 15 seconds. At with a faltering voice said to me, 'He authority "about his own beastly nor do they think it wrong to eat things and by the blood in 15 seconds. At with a faltering voice said to me, 'He authority "about his own beastly has thrown himself from the top of language," and Mr. Balfour describes 14 the pulse has dwindled to 87, and has thrown himself from the top of language," and Mr. Balfour describes

House of Commons."

# Plays, Players and Playgoers--The Week in London Theatres

GRAND.

Today (at 2:30) "Little Dolly Dimples" Tonight (at 8:15) "A Trip to Egypt" Thursday ... Hilda Thomas in "Janey" Saturday (matinee and night) ..... ..... "Messenger Boy 42"

BENNETT'S.

All Week, afternoon and evening ....

"LITTLE DOLLY DIMPLES."

Grand last night to hear "Little Dolly the original Garden Theatre cast. Dimples," but those who were there enjoyed a popular priced attraction that was fair

some fair-looking girls in the cast, and there were other pleasing features for the Metropolitan production were lett Davis. The music was catchy, there were The play was here last year, with Miss Grace Cameron in the title role, and Al Lawrence playing opposite. Neither are with the company now. The work of Miss Daisy Cameron and Harry Bewley is almost as good. The show is worth the money and is

sure to be well patronized at both performances today. This afternoon "Little Dolly Dimples" was played, and this evening "A Trip

to Egypt" will be the offering. The latter is said to be a very tuneful play and should be worth the made that the charming comic opera,

HILDA THOMAS IN "JANEY."

On next Thursday evening, Hilda Thomas and Lou Hall will make their getting the superb organization to re- play takes its departure from New first local appearance at the Grand in their new rural comedy, "Janey." The play is said to be a sweet, simple story told in a very convincing manner by Miss Thomas and her excellent supporting company; it abounds in comedy, heart interest and touches of nature, with enough pathos to allow the audience to cease laughing and Jan. 7. brush aside a tear.

The character of "Janey" is a new creation. Nothing like it has ever be-'ore been seen on the stage, and Miss Thomas' methods are entirely different in every respect from all other artists and shows the simple mountain girl, whose senses have not ripened to the ways of the world, up to the gradual growth of polished womanhood. Strictly moral in theme and action, with an abundance of laughter and fun, is "Janey. Several quaint specialties are introduced during the action of the

#### "MESSENGER BOY 42."

"Messenger Boy No. 42" is a new vlay that pessesses many elements of novelty. In addition to an interesting story told in a pleasing manner, there are ample opportuities for the introduction of a number of effective climaxes and situations, all of which have been taken advantage of. The comedy part of the play is fresh, bright and original, there being quaint types of characters that have never been introduced in any other play of this kind. In addition to this, one scene affords a chance for the introduction of highclass vaudeville specialties. These are not lugged in, but naturally fit in as part of the play. The scenic effects are said to be superb, and range from the Bowery to some of the most interesting places in New York city. An effective piece of realism is shown in the third act, where a celebrated corncutting machine in full operation is denicted One of the principal features of the play is the introduction of the wonderful canine thespians. Wm. T. Stephens, who was the first to introduce acting dogs, has educated them, and they have parts that give them a chance to show what they can do. It is safe to say that no actor on the American stage is quicker at picking up cues than dogs, and no one ever saw an actor go through his work so cheerfully as these magnificent animals. Naturally they have heroic parts, and act intelligently.

"Messenger Boy No. 42," with its wealth of scenery and effects, its clever dramatic company, and other numer- "The White Squaw," is to have an ous novelties, comes to the Grand for a return ate on Saturday next. At the matinee on Saturday children will be admitted to any seat for 15 cents.

#### "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS."

An early attraction at the Grand will tion by Winchell Smith and Byron ongley, of George Barr McCutcheon's Mannering,

another play, A mode of the same which will be produced by Miss Mary Cording to the statistics received from ters sent him with circulars of remeters. readers are familiar. The play comes here with the original cast that assist- dian, Gus Rogers, is to return to her Way," by Sir Gilbert Parker, holds the

The plot is a decidedly novel one, and the play should prove an interesting comedy. The story is of Montgom- "Grit," was produced by Lena Ahswell now on the press, with special illusery Brewster, a young New Yorker, at the Kingsbury Theatre, London, trations from the Klaw & Erlanger who is left \$1,000,000 by his grand- Nov. 24, and was favorably received. production. The success of this play father. Just as he is starting to enjoy his fortune he learns that an uncle has died in California, leaving him many to send Blanche Ring to Australia in is cast as Joe Portugais, and Guy millions of dollars, but under decidedly the spring to play engagements there Standing as Charley Steele. Each in "The Great Divide" for this seastartling conditions. It appears that in "Vivian's Papa" and "A Trip to man in his own special way dominthis uncle has cordially hated the boy's Chinatown." wandfather and in order to show this



THERESA ROLINS,

every cent left him by his grandfather within a year.

SAVAGE'S "THE DEVIL."

history of the present-day stage is a detective story. that which had its culmination a few months ago at the Garden Theatre, New York, in the complete triumph won by Henry W. Savage's production day night and the members of the cast typewriting machines. As they operate of the sensational comedy, "The Devil," returned to New York. The "White the keys chimes operated by electricwhich will be seen in this city at the Way" failed to please western audi- ity and placed all over the house sound Grand at an early date, with Edwin ences. There was a small atendance at the Stevens in the title role, supported by

> Never before in the history of the New York stage has a dramatic pro- Donna," in which Fritzi Scheff is starchestra having been bought up by specgave to Mr. Savage the sole producing new version was well received. rights for America, is one of the most stirring and interesting comedies of the present day.

There have been so many 'requests "The Gay Musician," by Julian Edwards, should again be heard in this

A new play by Della Clark, called on the Cedric.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE |leaves his money to his nephew under with the play produced under the play he ever wrote, is much chagrined the promise that he shall squander same name in this country.

The most sensational story in the is a play of regeneration, founded upon by the gentlemen in question.

Marguerite May, the youngest sister of Edna May, is in "The Prima

E. H. Sothern produced a new ver- Down East." ulators, which the management was sion of Lawrence Irving's play of unable to control. "The Devil," which "Richard Loveplace" in Louisville last was obtained by Mr. Savage direct week. The author has taken great

management of the Shuberts this sea- their college life. son. She will make her return to the "GAY MUSICIAN" TO RETURN. stage in Philadelphia, Christmas week, in a play entitled "The Return of Eve,"

turn here for an engagement. In the York and will go to California for a past few days the negotiations with rest. She may take a trip around the novations of the "Gay Musician" com-

of principals, and the powerful singing her American engagement in Boston every other day. chorus will be heard once again at Jan. 4, in "A Servant Problem," arthe Grand Opera House on Thursday, rived in New York from London on the rived in New York from London on the Eight typical New York show girls of The Gay Musician Company, steamship Cedric. Mr. Charles Cart- will be introduced in the auction scene was for five years the star of a comic has always given plenty of time and fice boy. He dislikes the wearing of



HILDA THOMAS, In "Janey," at the Grand Opera House on Thursday Next.

early, production in New York.

Sydney Drew is to produce a new act in vaudeville, entitled "Souvenir

Spoons," by Ed. Paulton, the author of "The Naked Truth." ized to play "The Travelling Sales- pert telegrapher. man" on the road. The company in

Edgar Selwyn, in "Pierre of the dine with their families. This year supply ahead. Plains," will spend her summer vaca- will be no exception, as they are booked Good blood always means more

Henry Ludlowe, who has been author of "Mistress Nell."

anese actress. Sada Vacco.

A play said to be a strong one has THERESA ROLINS, been produced in London called "The George Broadhurst, who considers mous good done by Dr. Hamilton's SCENE FROM "LITTLE DOLLY DI MPLES" AT THE GRAND THIS Humanovo Company, at Bennett's. Builders," but it has nothing to do his "International Marriage" the best Pills, but beware of any substitute.

ing Lent, has accepted an invitation first visit to the south, on it way to al acts by Harry B. Smith and Ludthe Pacific Coast. The public inter- wig Englander. est shown in the play is flattering to Mrs. Ivy Ashton Root has written the judgment of its producers. There here with the original cast that assist-dian, Gus Rogers, is to return to her Way," by Sir Gilbert Parker, holds the so that everybody would love him. of in "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway."

When the proof of any novel "Nothing doing" is his invariable republished during the past six years-Charles Ashwell's four-act comedy, ing been sold, and a new edition is James C. Williamson is preparing tion to every rule. Theodore Roberts in San Francisco, has been engaged by Henry Miller as leading support ates the big scenes of the play, and DO YOUT LOOKS there are a constant succession of "Dolly Reforming Herself," a comedy them. Klaw & Erlanger have given by Henry Arthur Jones, has just been the play a sumptuous setting and the produced in London, and is reported stage pictures are closer to nature than is usually seen on the stage.

Edison, the inventor, taught tele-

tion in Japan as the guest of the Jap- for a town within easy distance of strength and vigor-that's why Dr. their home city.

Miss Eugenia Thais Lawton, a Kenplaying Shakesperean parts, is to ap- tucky girl, formerly leading woman of will improve and that half dead, lazy pear in a play on the life of Edgar the Castle Square Theatre, Boston, feeling will depart, because Dr. Ham-Allan Poe, by George C. Hazelton, the has been engaged by Henry Miller as iton's Pills enliven and fortify every the leading support in "The Great ailing organ in the body.

by the reception accorded it by some of the upstate critics. He finds con-Charles Frohman's next New York solation, however, in the fact that production will be an adaptation of some of the most successful plays in Croisset's play, "Arsene Lupin." This New York have been first lampooned

A novelty is provided in "The Girl "The Gay White Way" company Question," the musical play, in a closed down in Cincinnati last Satur- chorus of stenographers seated at an accompaniment to the words of their song.

Marion Chapman, the Ingenue of "The Man of the Hour," was in Arduction created such a furore as "The ring. Josephine Bartlett is also in the nold Daly's New York, production of Devil." From the opening night, seats cast, the sister of the late Jessie Bart- Bernard Shaw's plays. With Brady and Grismer she has also appeared in "The Pit," "As Ye Sow" and "Way

Harry L. Tighe, the comedian, is a graduate of Yale, and is a famous footfrom the author, Franz Molnar, the pains and time to rewrite the play. ball player. He and Charles Troup, eminent Budapest journalist, and who and has given it a happy ending. The the author of Mr. Tighe's latest hit, who went on the stage about eight who went on the stage about eight and the stage about eight who went on the stage about eight who went on the stage about eight and the stage about eight who went on the stage about eight and the stage are staged as the stage and the stage are staged as the stage and the stage are staged as the staged as the staged are staged as the staged as the staged are staged as the staged are staged as the staged are staged as the staged as the staged are staged as the staged are staged as the staged as the staged are staged as the staged are staged as the staged as the staged are staged as the "Books," were classmates at college, years ago. Her work at Rosalind and and the incident upon which the sketch as Nell Gwynn has attracted particu-Bertha Galland will appear under the is based actually occurred during lar attention.

to take "The Patriot" to London in lonial Theatre in that city for an allthe spring and play an engagement there at the Comedy Theatre. It will summer run, commencing Decoration Miss Lillian Albertson, who origin- be Mr. Collier's second visit to Lon- Day. He will first present "The wards, should again be heard in this city, that it became imperative that ated the leading feminine role in "Paid don, his debut having been made Hurdy-Gurdy Girl" and then "The Boy a discussion of their husband's toilets mote parts of his vast dominion are

An electric laundry is one of the in-Manager John P. Slocum resulted in world before she returns to the stage. pany. Duplicate sets of costumes and numerous changes in it to bring it finest of them might rightly be ally proud of being known as a colonel dresses are carried by the company, up to date. Musician," with its splendid equipment Miss Fannie Ward, who is to begin and every article is cleaned and ironed

comedy. This is the first time that Orleans, and she has a repertoire of He believes that it is a ruler's duty ostentation. He is fond of appearing

Dockstader's latest song hit. It was Havez who wrote "Everybody Works But Father." lar ballad singers with Lew Dock-

forced to retire for ten weeks. He

three weeks ago.

has recovered, however, and rejoined

In a recent interview given in St. Louis, Mr. David Warfield announced his intention of playing Shylock in

when she was 14 years old, and was leading lady at the time when most young girls are in the grammar schools. And yet she never played Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" or had a chance to essay Little Lord Fauntleroy.

William F. Muenster has not abandoned his scheme of presenting "Jet" on tour. The play, which was written by Louise Lovell, was produced early in the season with Nanette Comstock as the star. It will take the road again after the holidays. The title will then be changed to "The Call of the

Mr. John Drew, by courtesy of Chas. Frohman, has arranged to produce a benefit, Dec. 11, in New York, It is written by F. Anstey, the English humorist. With Mr. Drew will be associated Mr. Thomas Wise and Miss Georgia Mendum.

"Miss Innocence," with Anna Held "The Right of Way," Klaw & Eras the star, was given for the first langer's big production of Eugene time on any stage at the Chestnut Pressbrey's dramatization of Sir Gil- Street Theatre, Philadelphia, a week Chauncey Olcott, who will rest durbert's Canadian novel, is paying its ago last Monday night. It is a music-

> the celebrated publishers, Harper & dies and obesity cures, suggesting over 300,000 copies of this work hav-"Slim" Hoover.

> > Miss Eugenia Lawton, formerly lead ing woman at the Castle Square Theatre in Boston, and at the Alcasar

#### Quite Satisfy You? Is your color fresh and rosy?

Does the glow of health shine out in your cheeks?

graphy to William H. Macart, the are they dull, dark circled and tired? Do your eyes glisten with health, or comedian. The great wizard of Menlo Alas-your bloodless face indicates Park was then located in Boston and trouble. Your watery blood menaces A second company is to be reorgan- was earning \$80 per week as an ex- your health. What you need it the toning, cleansing assistance of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They will clean out the New York will probably remain there Lew Dockstader and his manager, overplus of bile that makes your skin so Charles D. Wilson, always make it a murky-they will put new life into the point to be near enough to New York stomach, brace up digestion and make Elsie Ferguson, leading woman with City on Christmas Day so they can you eat sufficient food to get a blood

> Hamilton's Pills are so successful in building up weak, thin folks. You'll feel better at once, your looks

Ask your friends, your neighborsmost anyone can tell you of the enor-



SCENE FROM "MESSENGER BOY, NO. 42," AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY, DEC. 12.

William Collier and his company are Richard Carle has secured the Co-

Lottie Kendall, the leading contralto Eight typical New York show girls of "The Gay Musician" Company, wright, her leading man, also arrived of "The Blue Mouse," Clyde Fitch's opera company that appeared in New spent a good deal of money on dress. jewelry and anything that savors of show girls have been used in a Clyde more than two hundred operas to her to be neat appearing, if for no other in uniform and some of these regirecord. Templar Saxe, the baritone, reason than to be a good example to mental suits are fine. His wardrobe was selected for the role on account his subjects. When not in full uni- not alone includes all the important Jean Havez, a Baltimorean, and the of his speaking French, as the char-form he is usually seen in a Prince Al-German regiments, but foreign ones as personal representative of lew Dock- acter is that of a Frenchman. Mr. bert, and wearing a silk hat and light well, such as a British field marshal, stader, is the author of "Broke," Saxe is a graduate of the Universities tan gloves. of Brussels and Paris.

have purchased a play entitled "The of his garments shall be exactly right. ally good care of them and gives them Resse V. Prosser, one of the pou- Sensationalist," and will give it an The following incident will illustrate away after wearing them a few times. stader's Minstrels, lost his hearing at other play, which was recently preearly production. Shipman wrote anthe opening of the season and was sented in New York without much encouragement. He is well known as a dramatist in the Ghetto. He calls "The Sensationalist" a satirical play, dealing with matters now vital in the public mind.

"The Merchant of Venice" in the near have new plays either in preparation future. He says he has been studying or contemplation. Maxine Elliott for example, will tomorrow night appear Florence Rockwell of "The Round for the first time in "The Chaperone," Up" played Shakespearean heroines Theatre, Boston. Mary Mannering. whenever she chooses to lay aside "The Struggle," has available "The House of Cards," by Ivy Ashton Root. And Eleanor Robson will, in the course of the winter, try out "The Dawn of Tomorrow," the play which Frances Hodgson Burnett is coming from London to stage personally.

> New York will not have the opportunity of knowing "The Barber of New Orleans" for many weeks. Last week William Faversham sent the scenic equipment of this play to the storehouse, there to await until the public has wearied of "The World and His Wife." "The Barber of New Ora change of bill at this time would

rlayed in "The Mollusc" in New York, the smallest rules governing dress. sailed for London last Tuesday. Mr. KING EDWARD THE MOST DEC-Coyne and Miss Carlisle ended their engagement last Saturday at the

THE KAISER AND THE CZAR.

and the Girl," which he wrote for the has been sadly neglected. Though seen so rarely in the capital that the corresponding uniform is brought out It was presented with some success most of these royal personages have only once. He also has a number of dubbed a Monsieur Beaucaire or a of the Scots Grays of the British army; this is one of the crack corps of Beau Brummel.

King Edward has never been ac-

He patronizes the best tailors in regiments.



J. FRANK MACKEY.

Humanovo Company, at Bennett's. leans" was produced earlier in the the point. One day the king ordered a ill-will towards those who have large season at Chicago with encouraging suit, and when he came to try it on he possessions. I do not mean for a moment new one-act play for the actors' fund results. Originally it was Mr. Fav- did not like the fit of the coat. After that the majority of the adherents of the ersham's intention to present it at he explained this fact the tailor as- Socialist movement are animated by any Daly's Theatre, New York, the fifth sured him that the coat was quite be too emphatically stated that the most week of his engagement. The suc- neat. "Very well," answered the king, serious danger which menaces the movecess of "The World and His Wife," blandly, "If you insist I shall pay you ment at the present day is the materialhowever, is of such proportions that for it, but be assured I shall never wear ism, selfishness and anti-social conduct or it." Though the King enjoys plain some of those who profess to be its exclothes for every day, his robes of ponents. They may call themselves Social-Joe Coyne and Alexandra Carlisle, insistent that every one who appears. Joe Coyne and Alexandra Carlisle, at the drawing-rooms shall recognize when the sufferings of the poor are

#### ORATED.

He is the most decorated man in the inciting to mob violence and appealing to Maclyn Arbuckle says that the Garrick Theatre, New York, and they world and his medals would fill sev- the lower passions of the multitude. Such An early attraction at the Grand will be "Brewster's Millions," a dramatization another play, "A House of Cards," is an impression that plays based on only drawback to the poster from "The return to London to appear as coeral large size cabinets. His wardrobe language is the very negation of the ideal of the return to London to appear as coeral large size cabinets. His wardrobe language is the very negation of the ideal of the return to London to appear as coeral large size cabinets. stars in a new English comedy. Upon is exceedingly large, for some of his for which Socialism professes to stand. It his arrival in London Coyne will im uniforms he has to wear on one oc- of love and brotherhood. It chills symmediately take up his old part of casion only. A few of these costumes pathy and destroys confidence. Probably it Maude Raymond, widow of the comeBrother, New York, "The Right of how he could become a lightweight, temporary as Mr Frohman has al- Guards, coneral of infantry in the Ger- ism and the social movement in general temporary, as Mr. Frohman has al- Guards, general of infantry in the Ger- ism and the social movement in general ready selected a new comedy in which man army, Austrian general of cavalry, has been receiving at the municipal elec he will star Mr. Coyne and Miss Car- Gordon Highlanders, etc. Notwithstanding the variety of the cut of these

uniforms, he is able to describe each one minutely. The King of England uses only

white gloves, evening ties, and neckties, and these he wears once, when they are presented to servants in the royal household. As to his suits, he wears them as many times as any rich man of the world would. Then they share the fate of discarded garments, and become the property of some one

The young King of Spain was Indifferent about his dress until he was married, but the Queen is fond of good clothes and insists that he shall be particular. He goes to many of the King's tailors and haberdashers, and some of his friends say that he imitates King Edward's style of dress. Of his dress uniforms he is especially proud of the costume of a German infantry colonel, and the title of being one of the best dressed rulers in Europe.

UNIFORM IN EVERY REGIMENT. When it comes to a large and inclusive wardrobe, the Czar of Russia, probably heads the list. When with THEIR CLOTHES his family he enjoys nothing more than dressing simply, so he can rough it with his children. But many of his The news comes from Chicago that KING EDWARD'S WARDROBE- trimmed with rich ermine, seal, gold, state robes and military uniforms are and silver trappings. As chief of the imperial army he is able at a moment's Much gossip has been written and of any Russian regiment in the proper

> Great Britain. The Kaiser of Germany, in citizen's British admiral and colonel of many

London, pays liberally for what he The Sultan of Turkey has plenty of From Samuel Shipman the Shuberts gets, but insists that the cut and fit clothes, but he does not take especi-He is fond of jewelry and wears some splendid diamonds and rubies. But he is most proud of his dress swords.

> made of rare Damascus steel. The Shah of Persia has the title of being the best dressed monarch in the world. His costumes include everything from finest broadcloths to heavy velvets. He retains several tailors in the palace to keep his wardrobe in or-

#### REV. R. J. CAMPBELL ON SOCIALISM

HE REBUKES SOME OF THE FRA TERNITY AND PRAISES

LABOR LEADERS.

In the course of an address at the City Temple, London, on Nov. 15, the Rev. R.

"It is plainly evident that not a few people have been attracted to the Socialist movement with the same motive as the man who wanted Jesus to secure for him a larger share of the patrimony which had been appropriated by his brother They are not animated by generous feelings, but by covetsousness, jealousy and

awakening universal commisseration and a genuine desire to come to the rescue, there should be emanating from the side of so-called Socialism language directly is the expression of greed and cruelty, not tions all over the country within the past

few days. "It is possible a similar tendency may show itself in the parliamentary constituency. No body of men could have acted more wisely and moderately than the Labor party in the present parliament, but they may find themselves the scapegoats of a popular reaction against the tactics of irresponsible mob orators with whom they have no sympathy, and whom they are quite unable to control. There is no hope for the social movement until it once more becomes aflame

#### with religious faith." THIS IS THE OLDEST ORGAN.

In the Baltic Sea, 40 miles from the

mainland, lies the Swedish island Gothland, a Mecca for students of early Gothic town of the island, with a population of less than ten churches some of which date from the eleventh and twelfth centuries. The oldest of them is the Church of the Holy Ghost, completed about 1046. Professor Hennerberg, director in a German music school, and especially in-terested in the study of mediaeval organs visited 59 churches in Gothland, and in a little village called Sundre came upor the remnant of what is unquestionably the oldest known organ in existence. The case alone has survived the fret of seven centuries, the holes for pedals and manuals are placed as in modern instruments, and inside one can see the chamber for the bellows and judge of their action; the exterior is adorned with paintings dating

from about 1240. When this ancient instrument could no

lenger serve its original purpose it was used as a sacristy, and for the safeguard of hely vessels and vestments was kept in careful repair, hence its excellent preservation to our day.-St. Louis Times.

#### WANT BRITISH

FORCE IN SOUTH AFRICA-COLONEL SEELY SPEAKS OF DUTCH LOYALTY.

colonel Seely, M. P., under secretary for the colonies, was the guest the other night at a house dinner of the other night Colonel Seely, M. P., under secretary dent of the club, Mr. A. G. C. Harvey, M. P., was in the chair, and in proposing the health of the guest he said: colonel Seely is a great arquisition to the Liberal party. He is a man whom so soon. The first thing I would call Stowe. all his colleagues in Parliament delight to your notice as proof of this reconto honor; he always creates the impression of being a sure and a safe self-government was given, there has man. We all know when Colonel Seely man of any authority—or, for that pen name of "Elizabeth Wetherell" her tions he is quite able to take care of matter, by anyone without authority himself, and we Liberals in the House of the struggle of the struggle feel perfectly safe in his hands at all of the struggle, times. I believe he is destined to rise high in the counsels of the Liberal party. We have got him, we shall have no difficulty in keeping him, his ideas are our ideas, and we are here tonight country. General Botha—a valiant solto do him honor." (Cheers.)

#### SOUTH AFRICAN POLICY.

hearty cheering, first made a reference the maximum of freedom under the -which is reported elsewhere-to the beneficent rule of the King, and that he settlement of the cotton strife, and looks forward to union, complete and passing from the means by which that lasting, of English and Dutch under the strife has been ended-mutual forbear- British flag. I will give you a third ance and goodwill-he spoke briefly of and most striking proof. The most the need for the exercise of the same urgent representations have been made qualities in regard to the problems of to the Government by the most ininternational politics that now vex, not fluential and trusted of the Dutch with a dark cloud, but with a black people of South Africa in favor of the shadow, the states of Europe. "Our maintenance of the largest possible part is plain," he summed up; "we garrison of British soldiers in South must fulfil our obligations to the full Africa. If seven years ago, when I was

hope will be found—to a part of the langel had come and whispered in my Cullinan diamond, now made into one Anna Jane Clephane. These ladies he rarely left the town, although he world where peace and goodwill have ear that the very people I was trying big bauble and a necklace, was were full of the airs and legends of was then but forty-two. As a matter been obtained—I mean South Africa. so hard to kill would within seven brought home the other day, and yet the Highlands, and consequently Sir of fact, he had travelled in Scandina-(Cheers.) Not very long ago I was years be urgently imploring our Gov- it recalls many a famous chapter of Walter was in complete sympathy via and North America, and was fond myself engaged in that bloody and dis- ernment to maintain the largest pos- romance. But the diamond romances with them. Writing in 1809 he said: astrous war. I have been told since by sible force of the very people then of actual life have always had their "I have indeed begun to skirmish a northern seas in his yacht, accomthose on whose judgment I have reason shooting at them-I should have extremely prosaic side. Take the case little upon the frontiers of Perthshire panied only by two sailors. On board to rely, that statesmen looking on from thought it was a dream. We have, I of the famous Pitt diamond. It was and Lennox, into which I was led by this little craft he "thought out" many other countries had said the South Af- am glad to think, been able in some acquired in India, in a quite honest the romantic scenery, the number of of the romances suggested and develcican trouble would be the doom of respects to meet the wishes of the and businesslike manner, by the grand- strange stories connected with it, and oped by the indefatigable study of England. Though you have made responsible Government in South Af- father of the great Earl of Chatham. above all by the inveterate habit of works of travel and of science in his peace, you have not cemented it. In rica. It is not only a tribute to the He paid £20,000 for it, money down, coupling the lines together by jingling cabin-like workroom at Amiens, hung the same way that the Peninsular War British army—apart from any racial and then sold it to the Regent Orleans rhymes, as I used to couple spaniels around with maps and charts. Quiet, was to Napoleon an ulcer which ulti- question, if the Dutch are anxious to for £125,000. It was a nice little pro- in sporting days: But I reserve my simple, methodical, home-staying, he mately sapped and mined his power, have the soldiers in their midst these fit to make out of a single transac- grand effort till I should know a little was the physical and mental antithesso in South Africa, with its ceaseless soldiers must be well-behaved and a tion, especially in those days. But how more of the language, and above all is of the globe-trotter and nothing in strife between the English and the credit to their country—it is the most was the big diamond to be got safely till I can have the honor of visiting his youthful enrivonment seems to

# WHAT NEGLECT

Then He Used Dodd's Kidney Pills and remedy without delay and without book, for instance, and by the publica- burden to him. He wrote:

Athabasca Landing, Alta., Dec. 4 .-That kidney disease, neglected in its freedom. earlier stages, leads to the most terrible suffering, if not death itself, and that the one sure cure for it in all stages is Dodd's Kidney Pills, is the experience of Mr. James E. Brant, a farmer residing near here.

Mr. Brant contracted kidney disease when a young man, from a strain, and like hosts of others, neglected it, expecting it to go away itself.

suffering the climax came, and he found himself so crippled that at times he could not turn in bed, and for two weeks at a time it was impossible for him to rise from a chair without putting his hands on his

was troubled with lumbago, gravel man or woman who should be "nothand backache, and tried medicines for ing if not critical." Unhappily, our each and all of them without getting stage does not perform its function as relief, till good luck turned him to it should do in a civilized land, for

THEY ASK GREAT BRITAIN TO Empire might ultimately ebb and flow MAINTAIN LARGEST POSSIBLE away. Historically speaking, the forthose two proud races, in approximately equal numbers, would still bicker and fight, still call for the intervention of the supreme power, and ultimately might cause the downfall of

this country. Let us see what has happened. We United States for the use of the West cut, would reach the length of 7 feet 9 have got in South Africa now complete parts of the beautiful river. It will reconciliation between the two great also furnish a memorial of perhaps the nails on an average of once a week, and nations. (Cheers.) It is wonderful most widely read woman writer of at each paring removes a sixteenth of an that so great a thing should have come America, except Harriet Beecher inch, or the equivalent of a quarter of an ciliation is that from the day when

#### GENERAL BOTHA AND THE FUTURE.

I would call your attention to the

speeches of General Botha in this dier, as I have reason to know-has asserted that he hopes to live his life Colonel Seely, who was received with under the British flag; that he recognizes that South Africa will secure and work unceasingly in the cause of myself engaged with about 15,000 other Englishmen in trying to put General \( \display \cdot \display \dinfty \display \display \display \display \display \display \display \dis I turn from a part of the world over Botha in a corner-it so happened that which a shadow hangs-where peace it didn't come off-(laughter)-during and goodwill are to seek, and let us the course of some hard-fought day an Dutch, we should find an open wound striking proof that racialism is dead. | was the big diamond to be got a will you in your lovely isle. The Doug-DID FOR HIM have been made. Although we as Liberals can claim no monopoly of the remedy-for we rejoice that men of all JAMES E. BRANT SUFFERED TOR- parties in this country are in favor of MENTS FROM KIDNEY DISEASE. ciples—we can claim that we had the friendships is being recalled in many

#### ing to both races complete political PURITY OF SPEECH.

phrases, or snatching up slang, when neither new thoughts nor new facts But it kept gradually growing worse, till after thirty years of increasing mother tongue. Our schools are in liness of style which is fast becoming a second nature. There are few teachers who set a good example in be much suddenness in the change, next volume, I believe. Meanwhile, inator of the popular story on a this regard. A solecism is bad enough though it was really spread over there appears a monograph on Morscientific basis of which Mr. H. G. He could not button his clothes. He but is simply vile when uttered by some of the greatest actors are guilty Dod's Kidney Pills started at the of mortal sins against the decalogue cause of his troubles and cured his of elecution and syntax. From the the New Gallery Exhibition, but not in Earthly Paradise," was at Oxford. kidneys. With cured kidneys his other pulpit, too, one too frequently hears connection therewith, the fact is re- "One night," says Canon Dixon, "Crom troubles speedily disappeared, and to- barbarisms for which schoolboys of called that though most of the great Price and I went to Exeter (College)

If you cure your kidneys with Dodd's well birched. And yet, there are ular, were inveterate smokers, Brown-soon as we entered the room Burne-report the sale of Catarrhozone is Kidney Pills you will never have lum- standards which cannot fail. Cran- ing neither smoked or like others to Jones exclaimed wildly, 'He's a big enormous. It has great merit and Dago, rheumatism, heart disease, dropsy mer has long been in his grave, but do so. And as to Swinburne, his hat-poet!' Who is?' asked we. 'Why, quickly cures colds, bronchitis, lung RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO and ALL PAINS and ACHES LET RADWAY'S READY RE-LIEF be used on the first indication of Pain or Uneasiness; if threatened with Disease or Sickness, the Cure will be made before the family doctor would ordinarly reach the house. IN EVERY FAMILY this invaluable specific remedy for all inflammatory diseases should be constantly kept on hand. The expense is a mere trifle, and saves more than twenty times the amount in doctors' or drug-There is nothing in the world that will stop pain or arrest the progress of disease as quickly as RAD-WAY'S READY RELIEF. Cures and prevents Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Pneumonia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache. Asthma, Difficult Breathing. Cures every pain, sprain or bruise throughout the human body. Sold by all Druggists. RADWAY & CO., 3 Jacques Cartler Sq.,

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#### CONSTITUTION ISLAND.

In a day when few women had entered upon the variety of careers now pen name of "Elizabeth Wetherell" her novel, "The Wide, Wide World," which mense sale and was translated into many foreign tongues. Her younger sister, Anna Bartlett Warner, the present owner of the island, wrote under the pen name of "Amy Lothrop." Either separately or in collaboration with Susan Warner, who died in 1885, she has nearly thirty books to her credit. Thirty-five years ago the sights

were perfect masters of English, this island lived and died the author hew, the professor, and Shirley Brooks whatever their faults as theologians of "The Wide, Wide World" and when convivially and sentimentally inmay have been. Every sentence is "Queechy" than in the revolutionary clined, would, post-prandially, give terse and lucid; every idiom accent in memories Mrs. Sage recalls.—N. Y. occasional verses of the song as an affectionate tribute to the memory of

#### GROWTH OF NAILS.

A scientist has estimated that in a life time of 70 years a man grows nails which The gift of Constitution Island to the if it were possible to preserve them un-

inches a year.

This would give him a growth of 7 feet 6 inches during the 30 years he lives be-tween 20 and 50, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. In the other 40 years, when the growth is less rapid, he would cer tainly produce four feet of nails, so that eleven feet is a better average for the nail-producing capacity of a man. It should be noted, however, that the growth of the nails on the right hand is in most people, more rapid than of those on the left hand, and it may be that the scientist in question has based his argument on the slower growth of the left

hand nails. Another curious point is that the rate of growth of the nails depends directly on Hudson after West Point were Washington Irving's home at Sunnyside, Edthird fingers, respectively, and these in win Forrest's castle, now part of a turn are more speedy in their growth than convent school, and the island home of those on the little fingers.

#### T. P. IN HIS ANECDOTAGE Stories and Reminiscences

By T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly.

unromantic in the way in which the burnt tower) and her daughter, Miss the time he came to Amiens (in 1870) If it be true, as some few croakers man, and he lived in the days of high- lases enter a good deal into my presin this country, not in South Africa, heeled shoes. The plan he adpoted ent sketches, which I have some tell you, that the Dutch still hate the was to make a cavity in one of his thoughts of working into a romance, English with undying hatred, how is it heels, hide the diamond in it, and thus or romantic poem, to be called 'The carry the treasure to France on his Lady of the Lake.' It will, should I own person.

#### ROSSETTI, BROWNING AND SWIN- a good many lyrical pieces." BURNE.

courage to apply that solvent and that ways just now-by Mr. Hall Caine's ed in the house which became such a craven fear of the future. (Cheers.) tion of Christina Rossetti's letters-Became a Well Man-His Experi- I believe it will be accounted to the but in no other way so powerfully inclosing and gallantly battling nature the "Musee des Familles" (the French credit of this Government that they and so interestingly as by the exhibi- for the purpose of converting a barren equivalent of our old "Penny Magahave solved the difficulties and dangers tion, at the New Gallery, of Rossetti's brae and haugh into a snug situation zine"), and in 1861 the firm of Hetzel were first reading "The Queen Mother terribly afraid I must call in the aid in a literary career which henceforth The real crime against purity in speech consists in coining words and speech consists in coining words and lads." There is the wild, streaming to build a city, but if it can rear a markable. The most noteworthy novred hair, like an aureole, with eyes as cottage it will be very fair for a mod- elties of our epoch—the airship, the press for utterance. Americans are large and round as those of Sheney, and the small pointed chin, without Any new word from Scott's pen will foreshadowed in a steady succession large and round as those of Shelley, ern lyre." mother tongue. Our schools are in are the shining locks, almost completely gone, and there is a long poet of some distinction, has written a regularly "put on" at the Chatelet fringe of hair round the formerly half- Life of William Morris for the "Men (Paris) and provincial theatres.' He angelic face. There appeared, also, to of Letters" series. It is to be the may perhaps be regarded as the origwhen it falls from uneducated lips; though it was reany spread over there appears a monograph on Morwhen it falls from uneducated lips; many years; for not many portraits of
ris from the pen of Mr. Holbrook
Wells and others have since produced Swinburne have been made public, Jackson, who has written a similar striking examples. and he is seldom seen, except by those little book on "G. B. S." It is related, who take their walks abroad in the on the authority of Canon Dixon, how neighbrohood of Putney Heath.

SOME POETS AND TOBACCO. former generations would have been Victorians, and Tennyson in partic- and found him with Burne-Jones. As tion in a few days. Local druggists still speaks with authority through red of tobacco has never stopped short Topsy!" "Topsy," it appears, was a troubles and catarrh. Two months' room. This excessive Bohemianism, some time afterwards he presented which left no small corner for a non- Burne-Jones with a new poem almost smoker to be at home in, drove him every day. to something like fury. "James the First," he is reported to have said to his fellow-members, "was a knave, a tyrant, a fool, a liar, a coward; but I love him, I worship him, for he cut off the head of that blackguard Raleigh, who invented this filthy habit of smoking."

ROSSETTI'S SISTER. mon topics of the day appeared to be one stanza: entirely unknown to her. I have seen her sitting alone, in the midst of a noisy drawing-room, like a pillar of cloud, a Sibyl whom no one had the audacity to approach. Yet a kinder or simpler soul, or one less concentrated on self, or of a humbler sweetness, never existed

"THE LADY OF THE LAKE." In the current issue of "Blackwood's" there are printed some hitherto unpublished letters of Sir Walter Sir Francis Burnand, "was a great Scott. These letters were addressed savorite with the convives around the

find time to continue my plan, contain

There was the fruitful germ.

#### ABBOTSFORD. Everyone knows how Scott delight-

portraits of Swinburne and Robert for a cottage, but, moreover, I have Browning. Those of us who are get- got the prettiest plan you ever saw, accepted and published, in a juvenile ting on in years recognize the Swin- and everything, in short, excepting a periodical entitled the "Magasin burne as being like the portraits with great pouchful of money, which is the d'Education," his "Five Weeks in a which we became familiar when we most necessary thing of all. I am Balloon." This was the turning-point

peculiarly prone to feats of this kind emblazonry, as one may say. Time has always be welcomed by a world that of publications. A few of the stories,

Morris discovered that he could write. of being virulent. There is probably name given to Morris because of the some exaggeration in the story that is obtrusiveness of his wild, curly hair. told on this subject; but it is so good That first poem was called "The Wilthat it deserves to be true. He went low and the Red Cliff," "If this is into the Arts Club once, it is said, poetry," said the young poet, "it is and found somebody smoking in every very easy to write," and, in fact, for

#### POEMS FROM PUNCH.

Sir Francis Burnand, for so long editor of Punch, has appropriately collected a selection of poems published in our "one humorous journal" from 1841 to 1884. Punch was founded in 1841 under the joint editorship of Mark Lemon and Henry Mayhew. Of the earlier verses, dated in that Christina Rossetti is the subject of first year, it is difficult to decide the biography by another poet, Mr. authorship. "In my opinion," says Sir Mackenzie Bell; and the saintly, un- Francis, "the authorship does not matobtrusive figure presented in that book ter one jot." All the poems in Mr. touchingly reappears in her letters. Punch's earliest collection were pub-Her mediaevalism was carried almost lished anonymously. Hood had to to the point of self-effacement; and acknowledge the authorship of "The yet she had some keepness of percep- Song of the Shirt" (1843), because tion, and a good deal of quiet humor, some swaggering humbug had claim-One seems to see her best through the ed the poem as his own. Perhaps of medium of Mr. Edmund Gosse's de- all Hood's Punch verses, that best scription: Her manner, from shyness, stands fie test of time; it still has was of a portentous solemnity, she had its appeal. So, also, has "The Prayer no small talk whatever, and the com- of the People," from which I quote

> O! fair and fresh the early spring Her budding wreath displays, To all the wide earth promising The joy of harvest days;

> Hath bent above the dead; Then let the living share it, too-Give us our daily bread. THE MAHOGANY TREE. Thackeray's "Mahogany Tree," says

Yet many a waste of wavy gold

affectionate tribute to the memory of "dear old Thack." It is still a good Christmas is here: Winds whistle shrill,

Icy and chill; Little care we, Little we fear Weather without, Sheltered about The Mahogany Tree.

Here let us sport, Boys, as we sit; Laughter and wit Flashing so free. Life is but short-When we are gone, Let them sing on, Round the old tree

Mr. Owen Seaman, however, would never have passed the line "Icy and chill" in the first stanza quoted! JULES VERNE.

Probably no French author ever attained a popularity among English boy readers equal to that enjoyed twenty or thirty years ago by the write whose monument is to be which were oftenest pointed out on the the length of the finger; thus, the nails shortly unveiled at Amiens—a marble on the two middle fingers of men grow bust, surrounded by a juvenile group more rapidly than those on the first and intent on his wonder-tales of travel. Jules Verne's personality, however, was almost unknown either at home or abroad. He lived a singularly retired life in his Amiens residence, a quiet, old-fashioned house on the leafy boulevard skirted by the main line

#### HIS TRAVELS.

A legend was still current at the time of his death (1905) that the aunever left his native land, and scarcely his own district. This was doubt-There was something particularly to Mrs. Clephane of Torloisk (the less founded on the fact that from have suggested the foreign flights of his fancy. He was, it is true, born in Brittany (ever the home of the hardiest of French seamen), but he spent his youth as a law student at Paris; and was employed in a stock broker's office there when his taste for the theatre induced him (in 1850) to make his first published litreary efforts, a couple of comedies played at leading Parisian theatres, and the libretto of a light opera or two.

THE FIRST SCIENTIFIC NOVEL. "Michael Strogoff," "Round the World in Eighty Days," etc., were suc-Mr. Alfred Noyes, who is himself a cessfully dramatised, and are still

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One day a young artist named the first meeting. Here it is: Deverell accompanied his mother to "Rossetti and his wife, after their a milliner's shop in Oxford street and Hampstead, but she was so ill at first number of young women working in end of July . . . Lizzie's slender. an inner room, Among these girls elegant figure—tall for those days, but ly: at once with the artistic possibilities were away, of romance and tragedy it is perhaps only natural, and it is to his mother to ask the girl to sit her in the little upstairs bedroom, with misunderstood." to him; after some hesitation, the its lattice window, to which she carmother did so and the girl began to ried me when we arrived, and the

the artistic gifts inherited doubtless for the exaggeration with which all meeting between Rossetti and Elizapoetry. But he was still poor and still came within the sphere of her influbohemian, and had not yet learned, ence; and Ruskin was so taken by and, in fact, never did learn, those her that he helped her with his tween expenditure and income. He and uncertainty-doing so with charwas, indeed, poor. When he saw acteristic delicacy and generosity by Elizabeth Siddal, he at once saw the offering to buy her pictures, but on in his life, and, in turn, was the day-

#### HER HUSBAND WAS A DRUNKARD

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



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was a woman's greatest Hampstead, and I know that I then made home hard to bear. If he name was wrongly spelled." Young Deverell was struck received an impression which never escaped from it as often as possible

Elizabeth Eleanor Siddal was the a kind of golden-brown—agate color dine with friends at an hotel in "He resoived that the poems should Ferrozone. For the first time in years daughter of a singer in a dissenting is the only word I can think of to Leicester Square, they got into a go with her to the grave, and he I enjoyed freedom from headaches, my charel; and he and she had recently describe them—and wonderfully lum- carriage to go. It had been a bad placed the little volume in the coffin appetite picked up, I grew stronger, come to London from Sheffield. The inous; in all Gabriel's drawings of her day for the young wife, and they had by the side of his wife's face, and felt better and slept soundly. You family must have been poor, else the and in the type she created in his mind hardly reached the Strand when her wrapped it round with her beautiful can't imagine my joy in seeing my girl would not have been a milliner this is to be seen. The eyelids were nervousness became distressing to golden hair." a hard-worked and ill-paid trade. But deep, but without any languor or Rossetti, and he wished her to re- Everytody knows the sequel. Un- Week by week I improved, gained she had amid these low surroundings drowsiness, and had a peculiarity of turn. She was unwilling to do so, der pressure from friends. Rossetti eleven pounds and have been robust not merely the glorious opulence of seeming scarcely to veil the light in and they went on to their appoint- applied to the home office for leave ever since. her extraordinary beauty, but some of her eyes when she was looking down."

artistic possibilities of her special the condition that she remained a FOUNDED IN 1571 AT HARROW—ATTENDANCE HAS FALLEN OFF kind of beauty, she became his model; pupil of Rossetti's. Ten years is a and soon she became also the object long trial for love-especially in the of a love, so deep, so enduring, so mild and impressionable nature of an full of pitifulness, that she blotted out artist, and when the time for the enand for ever nearly all other influences gagement secretly formed between Rossetti and Elizabeth Siddal, and star and the haunting, pursuing and kept secret at her strong desire, came destroying ghost of his later years, to be completed by marriage, there is She gave him at once life and death, reason, Hall Caine thinks, for believing that Rossetti was making tingent of American and Anglo-Ameras may get from them in the school list of September, 1796, as sacrifice to duty rather than control of the school list of September, 1796, as much stipend and wages as poshead boy in the second remove of the What was she like—this wondrous sacrifice to duty rather than con- ican boys. When the school opened sible," and still another that the kin- fourth form. girl who was to produce such mo- summating the once glorious dream, again last month there were some dred of John Lyon shall always have In 1805 George Gordon Byron was mentous results? Of all the descrip- Anyhow, what happened was that 50 of these pupils enrolled at this esthat by the wife of another great frescoes in the Union Debating Hall tablishment, where once, according to that after assembling in the morning attached to Harrow, and, like Sheriartist. Among the first friends whom at Oxford, and that while there he one historian, "600 sons of earls and and before separating at night the dan, seems to have been a leader in Rossetti asked to come and see his entered into a new, rerhaps a more dukes' were trained in the essentials prayers shall be distinctly read by sports and scrapes of all sorts. He newly-made wife were Burne-Jones opulent and cultured, world than any of English manhood as well as of eduand his wife. Lady Burne-Jones in he had yet known. It was then he her delightful biography of her hus- became acquainted with Burne-Jones, cation. her delightful biography of her hus-band, gives a very vivid account of with Swinburne and William Morris.

cation.

bacy have long been set aside.

torious in six. Some of his school

The Duchess of Marlborough's eld
The traditions of Harrow are more books are to be seen and the leaves

> be hard to say; but I think evidences matter. A boy's name is sometimes Harrovians? are not wanting in the poems writ- registered at his birth, so that when he Almost all the school buildings are ten about this period of a new and arrives at the right age a place will be modern now, for large sums of money disturbing element of a painful and made for him. even tragic awakening, a sense of a It was in 1571 that John Lyon, a great passion coming too late, and, above all, of a struggle between love and duty which augured less than well for the happiness of the marwell for the happiness of the marwell for the happiness of the marriage that was about to come."

What secret there was buried in the charter from Queen Elizabeth emheart of Rossetti when, after these powering him to draw up certain ten long years of waiting, he and statutes for the foundation, regulation the wondrous girl who had inspired schools of John Lyon in the village of his brush and his pen to their great- Harrow, upon the Hill in the Countye in the stomach, and bile is only supest exaltations-what secret lay buried of Middlesexe." allowed to see. On the contrary, so beneficent man were left all sorts of allowed to see. On the contrary, so beneatest than were not the maintenance and indigestion are cured by Dr. A. W. rovian is a "beastly" place indeed. the supremely blissful realization of continuance of his scheme, and he apa long-cherished and beautiful ro- pointed a body corporate to be known their influence on the liver, causing a

"Friends who saw much of them in seeing man, he provided for all conventing fermentation of the food, the the earlier days of their married life tingencies. speak of their obvious harpiness, and protest, in particular, against evil masters, the number of forms in the rumors circulated later, that nothing could have been more marked than school, the courses of study for each, and even the mode of punishment to kidney-Liver Pills after all else has Rossetti's zealous attention to his be used. Also the pupils were only to failed, young wife."

young wife." top, tossing a handball, running and But did Rossetti any longer love shooting. her with the wild passion which had once flooded and inspired his whole character and became a place where used. A friend advised the use of Dr. the daughter of a carpenter. Since she being? Did the daily intimacy of character and became a place where the being? Did the daily intimacy of character and became a place where the being? Did the daily intimacy of character and became a place where the daily intimacy of character and the daily intimacy of character the glory—especially when the haped, but change it did, and the original am once more in the full enjoyment of teeth are those she cut as an infant, and less girl lost her health and her idea of John Lyon that education the blessings of good health."—Mr. she has retained all her baby ways. spirit? She must have been some- should be free there exists now only in Duncan McPherson, Content, Alta. thing of a trial to one like Rossetti- certain scholarships which enable a Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills don't not the less so because it was uncon-boy to take the course free of charge. relieve the stress of indigestion tem- to see on a child of five. She nurses a sciously—or at least so inevitably. Some of the ancient laws by John porarily by the use of drugs, but cure Poor health—and her health had be- Lyon have been kept all these cen-Poor health—and her health had be-come poor—the tragic look in her turies; for instance, the one which the deranged organs and causing to dislikes going to bed, and insists on reface which Lady Eurne-Jones saw was stipulates that "no girls shall be reworking out her destiny-leads to low spirits. Disappointment about not having children was well-calculated

settled melancholy." And here is a the morning she died." picture of her which is eloquent and There is a grim irony in some of

was Harrow. It was to be free and open to all who really wished to learn.

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a doctor, who saw at once what was only too obvious—that the lady had token an overdose of her accustomed sleep draught. Other doctors were summoned, and every effort was made to save the patient's life; but, after lingering for several hours without recevering consciousness for a moment

need not be dwelt upon: "I remember the details of the events which imto have heard Madox Brown say that mediately followed. The world of sickness, the dull aching weariness she would sit for hours with her feet Lendon little knew that among the that afflicts so many homes today. inside the fender looking fixedly into thousands of events which had been return from Paris, took a lodging at the fire." One can well understand crushed into the great multitudinous ried, will recognize in Mrs. Scholes what effect such companionship would day of London's always tumultuous, statement symptoms from which they saw through an open door there a that we never saw her till near the have on a nature like Rossetti's. Hall checkered, gigantic life there had oc-Caine puts this truly and yet tender- curred one death which the world Almost instant in its wonderful re would never cease to hear of. "Ros- sults, better than any other tonic in the there was one who at once attracted I never knew her actual height- "It is easy to believe that to a man setti, stunned and stupefied, had to world is Ferrozone. All other medihis attention and admiration—especi- comes back to me, in a graceful and so impressionable as Rossetti, so de- give evidence. The proceedings of the cal discoveries seem as nought com ally because she had a glorious mass simple dress, the incarnate opposite of pendent on cheerful surroundings, so coroner's court were reported in a pared with the vital bracing health of reddish auburn hair, which poets the 'tailor-made' young lady. We went liable to dark moods of his own, by short paragraph in one only of the Ferrozone so surely brings. and painters were then beginning to home with them to their rooms at this must have seen a condition which London papers, and there the poet's

of this wondrous girl, and whispered between her and her husband. I see no less natural if his absence was own little world. This petty incident, wife of a well-known citizen in Russo completely ignored, was to Ros- sell. But the mother with young And these are the circumstances everything else for the remainder of or well. This was my plight just besit to the artist. The girl's name was mass of her beautiful deep-red hair which we must read into that last his days, "His grief knew no bounds," fore my third child was weaned. Elizabeth Siddal, and on this chance as she took off her bonnet: she wore day and night which these two un- says Hall Caine; and, "it expressed it- became weak and pale, and at night I meeting with a young artist hung, as her hair very loosely fastened up, so happy beings spent together. Here is self in a way that was full of tragic was so weary that I ached all over. Mr. Hall Caine says, "the beginning that it fell in soft, heavy wings. Her the story as told by Hall Caine: grace and beauty of a great renunciof what is perhaps the most tragic complexion looked as if a rose-tint of what is perhaps the most tragic complexion looked as if a rose-tint of what is perhaps the most tragic complexion looked as if a rose-tint of the poems had been inspired tion and headaches that almost blind-series of incidents in modern literary lay beneath her skin, producing a friend pridate that almost blind-series of incidents in modern literary lay beneath her skin, producing a friend pridate that almost blind-series of incidents in modern literary lay beneath her skin, producing a friend pridate that almost blind-series of incidents in modern literary lay beneath her skin, producing a friend pridate that almost blind-series of incidents in modern literary lay beneath her skin, producing a friend pridate that almost blind-series of incidents in modern literary lay beneath her skin, producing a friend pridate that almost blind-series of incidents in modern literary lay beneath her skin, producing a friend pridate that almost blind-series of incidents in modern literary lay beneath her skin, producing a friend pridate that almost blind-series of incidents in modern literary lay beneath her skin, producing a friend pridate that almost blind-series of incidents in modern literary lay beneath her skin, producing a friend pridate that the modern literary lay beneath her skin, producing a friend pridate that the modern literary lay beneath her skin, producing a friend pridate that the modern literary lay beneath her skin, producing a friend pridate that the modern literary lay beneath her skin, producing a friend pridate that the modern literary lay beneath her skin, producing the modern literary lay beneath lite most soft and delicate pink for the friars Bridge, and one evening, about request he had copied them into a "At last, when thin, wrinkled and darkest flesh tone. Her eyes were of half-past six, having been invited to little book which she had given him. hollow-cheeked, I was urged to use

ment; but it may be assumed that to exhume the body; the poems were Because Ferrozone invigorates her condition did not improve, for at recovered, were published, and immedi- braces-builds up-because it will from her musical father. Allowing Ten years elapsed between the first eight o'clock they were back at home." ately became popular. But they make you feel the exultant thrill of On reading between the lines one brought no joy to the poet; they were vitalizing blood and strong nervesmen speak of the intellectual gifts of beth Siddal and their marriage, and may reconstruct that scene. It is pos-fercely attacked in the well-known because it will give you comfort, enmen speak of the intellectual gilts of section and their marriage, and sible that the husband, tired out, article by Robert Buchanan called the ergy, sound lasting health, these are beautiful woman, Elizabeth Sidual street and by his work and by his "Fleshly School," and Rossetti was a few of the reasons why you should a curious co-incidence, this chance Clever and even brilliant as Eliza- uncertain prospects, rendered the more tortured by the thought that he had use Ferrozone. Sold by all dealers, meeting with a young artist brought beth Siddal was, she was not edu-helpless by the sight of his wife desecrated his wife's grave to gratify 50c per box or six boxes for \$2.50. Try her into the atmosphere for which by cated; and there is reason for be- looking fixedly into the fire as that a selfish ambition. Anyhow, these Ferrozone. Do it today. nature she was most fitted. Her ar- lieving that for a while Rossetti sent friend of Rossetti so well described and other things produced in Rossetti tistic gift was not in music, the art her away to a school to complete her her, regarding, or pretending for her the practice of taking chloral; the to the institute that new halls, classof her father-but in drawing, in education. There was thus between sake perhaps to regard, her ailments habit increased, bringing with it its rooms and laboratories are constantly painting. Artists have a closeness of them some of that relation, half pa- as imaginary—alas! no ailments are well-known Nemesis in deep dejection being built. The masters' houses in association and a spirit of camaraderie ternal and half lover, which is so of- altogether imaginary—it is possible and morbidity of spirits, until in the which the boys live are also comfortthat induce them to exchange confi- ten one of the tenderest of relations that there may have been some of end he became a sickly hermit, and able and modern in their appointments. dences and treasures, and Deverell's between a man and a woman; one these little altercations between the died still compartively young in the The head master has some 50 or 60 enthusiastic admiration of Elizabeth of the tenderest and yet one of the which sensible and robust married little seaside village of Birchington- boys as residents and the others take Siddal was soon communicated to his most perilous. For the paternal feel- people laugh over and then for ever on-Sea, where he is buried. There as many as they can conveniently acfriend Dante Gabriel Rossetti. Dante ing may in the end swallow up the dismiss-which sensitive and morbid were many things to account for the commodate, thus adding considerably Rossetti had not then achieved much passion and feeling of the lover, and people brood over and resent and re- final overthrow of this noble and ex- to their incomes. fame outside the circle of adorers in passions die in the very opulence of member-there may have been one of alted spirit; but that red-haired girl The west wing of the "Old Schools' which he moved with the easy assur- pure and unselfish affection. Whether these little altercations between the whom he took out of the milliner's is the most ancient of the buildings,

ance and something of the arrogance anything of this kind harpened in the worn-out and impatient man and the shop in Oxford street was the most having been completed in 1615. The of their acknowledged leader and case of Rossetti is one of the un- woman, rendered more sensitive by potential. From her grave she haunted first floor is occupied by a large king. But everybody knew that he solved mysteries in the tragic story, the drugs to which she had begun to and pursued, and finally killed him, classroom known as the fourth form had a great, though uncertain, future It is certain that they were separated resort. Anyhow, this is the sequel: Well, indeed did the Roman poet room. This was for 200 years the In art and in letters-for this strange for a while. Ruskin appears at this "Soon after that Rossetti left his speak of the majority-the majority only schoolroom Harrow possessed. creature stood out from the rest of stage of the story; this wondrous women in having an almost equally suman seems to have captured every and went out again apparently to ber, giving us our inspirations and preme gift for painting and for man -and indeed every woman-that walk. When he returned at half-past our despair, our life-and so often, our other seats were apportioned to the

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assistant masters, while the scholar sat on the uncomfortable forms and wrote on their knees as best they and, in fact, never did learn, those her that he helped her with his economies which make a balance be- purse through some hours of stress tween expenditure and income. He and uncertainty—doing so with char. boys of the fourth form and by that name it is still known.

It was in this room that Sheridan received as much instruction as he would consent to imbibe. He never IN RECENT YEARS-MANY NOTABLES HAVE BEEN EDUCATED carried off any honors at Harrow, but THERE-CURIOUS ANCIENT RULES, SOME BEING STILL IN was ringleader in all mischief if school history speaks truly.

It was here, too, that Lord Palmerston first achieved distinction, for he Each year brings to Harrow, Eng-ceived or taught," and another which was a student and scholar even in land's famous boys' school, a fresh con- says that "foreigners may be taken in those early days, and his name stands

ters shall be bound to a life of celi- seven fights at Harrow and was vic-And on this pause in his life as a est son, Mrs. Marshall Field's boy and numerous and more interesting than are all scribbled over with notes and Londoner and a bohemian Hall Caine Mme. Dominguez's two sons are some those of any other school. How could comments. In his "Scriptores Graeci" makes significant and somewhat of those who are receiving their edu- it be otherwise when such names as is written:

cation here and incidentally imbibing Lord Palmerston, Sir Robert Peel, "George Gordon Byron, Wednesday, What effect these new friendships, all those traditions which make the Pepys, Earl of Shaftesbury, Cardinal June 26, 1805, 3 quarters of an hour or any or all of them, may have had public school life one of the great fac- Manning, Theodore Hook, Richard past three o'clock in the afternoon, 3rd on the relation in which he still stood tors in an Englishman's existence. Brinsley Sheridan and Lord Byron fig-school. Calvert monitor, Tom Wildato Elizabeth Siddal, it would perhaps | Entrance to Harrow is not an easy ure among the hundreds of famous man on my right and Young on my left. Harrow on the Hill."

> On the old panels of the fourth form room are thousands of names cut into the wood, the work of generations of are so often presented and bequeathed boys. Byron, Sheridan, Peel, Palmerston and Manning scored their autographs among the others.

This old classroom is no longer used in that capacity and cannot be seen the Food by the chance visitor to the school unless special permission is obtained. unless special permission is obtained. He procured letters patent and a royal IS ONE OF THE SECRETS OF HAP- The boys of today have no pleasant associations with it, as it is used only for punishment. It is to this room that the present sturdy English lads, the Bile in the intestines is as important American boys are taken to be chasdelicate French boys and the energetic to digestion as are the gastric juices tised when the situation does not admit of milder punishment. Amid these est exaltations—what secret lay buried of Middlesexe."

In the will of this same wise and of the past they undergo mementoes of the past they undergo The serious and chronic forms of fourth form room to the modern Harthe mortification of the present; so the

a long-cherished and beautiful romance. Hall Caine writes on this as "keepers and governors of the good flow of hile to aid digestion and certain establishments call themselves bakers, fruiterers, tailors to the royal family, so in Harrow they hang signs upon their shops stating that they serve the school.

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mastication of the food. One pill a cot in their room.

dose; 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or The parents cannot assign a reason for having children was well-calculated is the only remedy of standing that to increase both the ill-health and is guaranteed to cure corns and warts the depression of spirits—the only without pain. Insist on having only child was still-born; "and then," says "Putnam's"; it's the best.

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The parents cannot assign a reason for the arrested development of their child, but it appears that two sisters of one of the child's grandmothers failed to develop in the same way.—Exchange.



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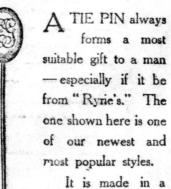
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## Wrongs of English Women

INJUSTICE TO WIVES.

A Husband May By His Will Leave His Wife Penniless-A Wife's House-Allowance at the Husband's Dis- a matter in which the court could in-

The suffragettes over in England are commonly supposed in this country to be fighting more for an abstract principle than for any practical personal advantage to women. That there are still on the statute books laws which proved no longer ago than August of "The judge explained to the aston-

the London Illustrated News, have re- wife had had no other source of inminded us of one of the rights that a come except money handed to her by British husband possesses in excess of her husband not a farthing of that even those enjoyed by the less fortunate belongs to her as her earnings or remarried men of most other countries, turns for her work in the home or the right of leaving the partner of his for her child tendance, it was all still

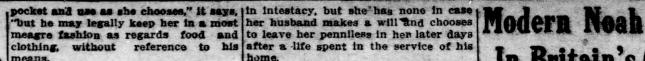
a grim sense of humor. He commands out of it was also his, not her own. his widow 'to enter a convent and "This home maker, therefore, was wave, which has been so popular with

him, and yet we are informed he re- and as they choose. sisted the entreaties of his friends to "Another case followed still more and for the first time told how he dispoor spouse, who now wanted no more wife and her home tasks from the ago the master retired from business, fitted out with numerous iron barred shilling out of his fortune.

cause it is further the case that under lowance. English law a wife may not save the

first place to leave a certain provision to, put the matter beyond all doubt. much as \$200 at one sitting. For years to wife and children before disposing The judges repeated that the law is he averaged fifteen patrons a day, some of the balance as his own whim or that if a wife has no outside source of of them bringing him as much as \$100. reason may suggest; and surely this is income she can own nothing. just, under the circumstances in which marriage places a woman."

not have to wait until he is dead for allowance. The husband change as it the side of his mother's head. These taste in this line was truly marvellous the privilege of pauperizing his wife. he could suppress the negative as it the side of his mother's head. These Since the advent of the tramp steam-Another English publication, the Gen- was paid for with his money, and this were regular waves of unusual beauty. tlewoman, contains some interesting case (so trivial in one point of view, One day the young hairdresser won-



"The magistrate at the Southwestern London police court stated the law to the way the position is regarded of be (in a case heard as recently as women who could have, if they trained PRESENT LAWS WORK GRAVE July, 1908), that a man who had an in- in youth and kept to work, made good come of five pounds a week might al- professional incomes, but who have lowance his wife to only one shilling a accepted wifehood, motherhood and day to provide her own food.

"If the husband took exception to his wife having meat more than two do earn their living—that a husband hold Savings Not Her Own—Her ent of the laws of today, 'that was not independent independe

> "It is only a year since the workingmen's wives were thrown into consternation by a county court judge or- who overlooks the internal arrangedering some £40 that a woman had ments of the factory-and that a wife laboriously saved during many years of has a just right to spend or to save of Whitechapel's crowded ghetto, abutthrifty housekeeping out of the money as she pleases from her portion her allowed her by her husband for the wages for her home making work." household expenses to be paid out of the savings bank to the husband.

ished woman, and thereby to all other Two wills proved during August, says married household workers, that if a life penniless at his own discretion. her husband's absolute property, and "One of the testators in question had therefore anything that she had saved

spend the rest of her life in prayer, stripped of her little provision for a womankind for several years, was in which case he pays for her board rainy day, and all the other hard-work- "fired" after securing his first position. with a legacy of £1,000 to the superior ing women who have little invest- He lost his job immediately after doof said convent, but if the widow rements in co-operative stores, or what ing up his first coiffure. The woman the neighbors, for no guard is placed fuses this disposition of her future ex- not, were thus made to understand that over whom he worked was so indig- over them. The children of the streets istence then she is to have no provi- as wives they are held by the laws of nant that she tore down her hair in do not attempt to worry them, and sion at all, but is to face the world the land to earn and own not a shill- the establishment where the young hair- they are as gentle and playful as a with only 'her wardrobe and jewelry.' ing and that any little hard-saved dresser was employed and rearranged "The other husband certainly utterly treasure they have stored can be spent it herself, whereat the apologetic prolacked humor, for his wife died before at any time by their husbands when prietor summarily dismissed Marcel.

erase from his will a clause leaving his recently to emphasize the position of a covered the Marcel wave. Ten years in this world full of wants, one single economic standpoint. In this case the after accumulating a fortune of over man had been abroad for some years \$200,000. "It is surely doubtful if the law and had sent his wife for the family At a banquet tendered the foremost ought to sanction the enormity of a support such sums as he thought fit. hairdresser of the world, in London, he woman who has given up in her mar- The wife, choosing to devote her en- was hailed as "the greatest benefactor ried life all other prospect of provid- ergy and ability to the ecnomical con- of women." M. Marcel is now old, yet ing for her own old age being left at duct of her home rather than—as she merry and cheery, and he feels proud last destitute by her husband's will. had been doing-to earning an income that women in five continents dress This possibility is the more cruel be- in a profession, saved some of the al- their hair after the manner originated by him. His is a fame unique in his-

"As in this case, at any rate, the tory. merest pittance for herself out of husband being out of the country could | What woman is there who does not money received by her from her hus- not have been deprived of any home bless his name? band; all such savings belong to the comforts the county court judge was When he first began to marcel, the rather doubtful if the law deprived the hairdresser received two francs, or "In France, Belgium and some other wife of her small savings. But the about 40 cents, from a customer. After countries a testator is compelled in the high court of justice, when appealed his wave became famous he made as M. Marcel retired to a home in Nor-

"A lady had a dozen photographs mandy ten years ago, wealthy and fataken at a cost of a guinea and had famous. But a man—an Englishman—Joes not have to wait until he is dead for allowance. The husband claimed that the side of his mother's head. These tlewoman, contains some interesting case (so trivial in one point of view, dered whether he could not curl the information about what John Bull can but so dreadfully important to women dered whether he could not curl the bidden to bring pets on board, and but so dreadfully important to women hair in the same manner over her en-in another point of view), was settled hair in the same manner over her en-hence the old and picturesque method "Not only may a man refuse his in the husband's favor on the ground tire head. So he got a curling iron and wife any money at all to put in her just recounted, namely, that a wife has began experimenting. He studied the been done away with As the freely absolutely no rights to any money at roll of the undulations, and by deall as earned by home-making and grees mastered the curl. He did it by

a peculiar twist of the wrist. "Finally, not only does a wife not M. Marcel loved to wave hair. He earn a single penny by her household loved his new wave. He began to exwork, but she may be left by will ab- periment on his customers. They were solutely a pauper on her husband's delighted, and their delight grew. Howtune to leave behind him, and she have with soft, supple hair. One day a wo- quiring members for his ark, "I have Here, also, is a large hall that resembeen a faithful wife during the whole man whose hair was stiff and coarse agents who make it a business to board bles a sort of abandoned chapel, with of her days of strength and earning ca- suggested that he try the new curl on in-coming vessels and search for beams and girders running across the pacity. Even if a husband die intes- her. M. Marcel demurred. tate the law does not give his widow "Go ahead, work away," she said. "I'll As soon as an agent makes a find he ing all around the sides, he has an his property—though it does give a pay you for your extra time."

property also a wife has certain rights

In Britain's Court

"It is the laws that are unjust, in

home-making for their occupation in

"I urge that these women actually

his means, than the office partner in a manufacturing business who actually

gets the money in hand has to refuse

the proper share of it to the partner

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M. Marcel is an optimist. He said:

"The waves should remain for two or

women have the best hair for waving.

every woman is grateful to me in con-

man naively remarked:

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FORTUNE AND RETIRED FROM being in the vicinity of the miniature zoo is the presence of two tiny ponies which are allowed to wander about M. Marcel, originator of the Marcel in the open streets near Britain's court, where their home is situated. They are only 33 inches high, and play about the streets just like any other "children." Their owner seems to have couple of kittens.

Jamrach's establishment occupies a three-storey building which, in its Recently M. Marcel visited England palmy days, was evidently a residence of some proportions. Since the zoo incages instead of rooms, and only the four walls remain of the ancient man-

> In England, just now, there is a big demand for these freak animals and birds of all kinds. Americans in high society are taking a leading part in encouraging the fad. The Countress of Craven, daughter of the Bradley-Martins, has recently bought several pigmy ponies, while other wealthy members of the American colony who own fine country mansions have invested in cranes and kangaroos to add "decorative effect" to their lawns.

> Agents of Jamrach are in every seaport likely to be visited by freaks. In the early days, sailing vessels used to come direct to London bringing their strange animal and bird cargoes as the pets of Jack Tar. Nearly every sailor ship in place of the old "wind-jamno longer come to the dealers, the lat-

NOVELTIES IN ANIMALS.

widower all the property of a wife who And M. Marcel worked. The lady make. This business has to be done old carvings, Japanese and Chinese

testate up to £500 in cash. In landed five francs to dress a woman's hair. risk, and sometimes the animals and lection are little Japanese amulets, or Then began the Marcel rage. The birds die shortly after arrival or durdresser's establishment was thronged. ing transit, in which case our losses style of Japanese carving. Women began to bid with one another are heavy. All things considered, howfor precedence, and the fees went up ever, a fair number of them manage to who come here tell me," said Jamrach to \$20. One lady living in London sent get safely through." for the master and paid him \$200 for

Jamrach may truthfully claim to have "invented" the craze of pigmy Then the world hailed the marcel ponies, though, of course, he had nowave, and all great beauties, leaders of thing to do with inventing the ponies society, stars of the stage, cultivated themselves. These tiny ponies are in They are, it seems, a species of heirgreat demand, not only in Great Bri- loom which never should have left the M. Marcel contends that no woman tain, but in America. The dealer alcan dress her own hair. "It is useless ways has a number of orders from the personal spirits of the grandfathers for her to try," he says. But, however, United States, "waiting" for fulfill- and other ancestors of the families to discouraging this remark may seem, ment. The animals come from Ice- whom they belonged; and now the Japs land. They do not naturally breed as are anxious to get all these spirits "No woman must despair. No wo- "pigmies," but their diminutive size is back into their country. They are buyman must think her hair irremediably the result of a lack of proper food, ow- ing them back, and putting on the ugly. I have made a common posses- ing to the sparsity of the grazing lands market instead a lot of close imitasion the wavy hair that only a few in the island. Out of every herd of tions of the same objects."—New York ponies—the normal size being about the Tribune. "The wave comes from the movement average of Shetlands—there will be of the wrist. I could not quite teach it two or three undersized, or stunted in writing. The instrument I use is ones; and it is these dealers are after. ly from Central Europe. The beetvery simple; and the only variation on Jamrach was the first one to recog- root and the beet, which have been my first invention is an improvement nize the advantage of the pigmy, or greatly improved by cultivation, are of the points, to prevent the snapping "lap" pony, as they have been nick- considered as the same species by named. The smallest one he has so botanists. The beet, only the stalk to a competent dresser; and it is cer- its arrival in England by Lord Alfred

acquiring the art. It can't be learned famous menagerie. de Rothschild, who now has it in his "TEDDY BEARS."

three weeks, and the woman herself Of all the pigmy tribe, however, the can renew the waves daily. English- popular fancy runs mostly to "teddy bears" and pigmy ponies. The former It is always so well kept, so clean and are immense favorites. Whether it is shining. Bright hair shows the waves the association with President Roosebest, too, for it glitters in every light. velt or not, the "teddy bear" is always Dark hair cannot reflect light, and first choice in competition with other therefore the waves lose much effect." freaks. These bears come from Borneo At the celebration in London several and Jamrach disposes of them for pairs of irons used by M. Marcel for a about \$50 each. They are very hardy public demonstration were sold at auc- little animals, and, once tamed, are tion, one pair bringing nearly \$25. quite docile. One "teddy" which Jam-Speaking of his discovery, the famous rach has in his London zoo is an immense favorite with the neighboring "The secret? Simply a knack in the slum children, who play with him by turn of the wrist and a series of move- the hour whenever they get a chance. ments of the irons that makes the He follows any little boy who will 'wave' lasting. I realized at once that bribe him with a handful of sugar.

I was a benefactor to all womankind. All things considered, the prices Only a very few women are fortunate Jamrach asks for his freaks are not enough to possess naturally curly hair. exorbitant. For instance, if you so de-Those who have straight locks are now sire, you may procure pigmy Indian able to show as artistic a head of hair cattle at \$60 each, emus at \$75 each, as their more fortunate sister, and "crown" cranes—tall, stately crea- he caught cold the complaint was At the rate of four tons a day the "teddy bears" from \$50 to \$60. Jam-British mint has been turning out cop- rach also goes in for "pigmy" sheep, per coins in an attempt to cope with which he sells for about \$15 apiece. the famine in pence in London and Before the "teddies" and ponles became other centres. This stringency always such great favorites, there was a run becomes most acute toward the end of on these sheep. In addition to his Noah's Ark in

tures, with a sort of feathery halo on much more intense. He was not their heads—at \$125 a pair, wallables obliged to use Booth's Kidney Pills \$80 each, pigmy ponies at \$60 and but a few days before the pains were praises them highly." Sold by dealers. Price, 50 cents. The

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of trading at the London dockside has been done away with. As the freaks J. A. BROWNLEE, 385 Talbot St. A. J. PAGE, 807 Dundas St.

ter must go to the freaks, if not per- Britain's court, Jamrach has another sonally, at least through their agents. establishment just around the corner in St. George street, where parrots and "In all the Mediterranean and South other members of the feathered tribe American ports," said Jamrach in de- disport their plumage and rend the death, though he may have quite a for- ever, M. Marcel waved only for women scribing his peculiar methods of ac- atmosphere with their shrill calls. novelties in the animal and bird line, roof and a species of gallery extendwires me, asking what offer I will enormous collection of eastern relics, emerged a new woman, and her delight very quickly, as sometimes the ships works of art, clubs from cannibal "It was represented as a great act was great. Other women flocked to M. only stop at the ports a few hours. I tribes, implements of savage warfare, of grace when the House of Commons Marcel's establishment. The lady's immediately wire an offer, if I am inquite recently ordained that the widow wave lasted five weeks. At the end terested, and my agent buys the animight have what was left by an in- of that time M. Marcel was charging mal. Of course, there is considerable curious things in this marvellous col-"mascots," wrought in the ancient

> "Those little figures, the Japanese "should never have left Japan, and now the Japs are buying them back. When the first white people began trading with Japan exclusively, they bought a lot of these little figures.

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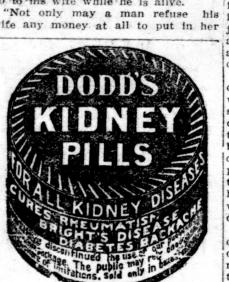
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PATTERN DEPARTMENT,



(By William E. Curtis, in the Chicago a marriage in London. It is necessary Indian language. It is a quaint little for one of the parties to reside in the settlement of three or four hundred Michael's, Crooked Lane, near London parish for a certain length of time, and people, lying around the shores of a a license must be procured as in this stagnant pond, but has beautiful golf bridge, the following epitaph: ials in London none is more interesting country. After the wedding ceremony links. The present rector of the church, than the marriage register of the the groom is presented with a bill of Rev. G. W. Goddard, was out upon charges, which are fixed by some regu- them taking his daily exercise, so I lation, so that everybody connected could not see him. But the wife of dings in the metropolis, and, like St. with the church gets something—the the sexton, with her baby in her arms, In Great Eastcheap, who departed this vicar gets two guineas, the curate one, led us through the forest of graveally selected by temporary residents the organist one and the choir, if its stones, and opened for us the old services have been called for, the clerk, church, which is one of the quaintest married in London. Many internation- the sexton, the pew openers, the jani- and most picturesque I have ever tor and all other attendants are en- seen. There is nothing of particular titled to a fixed fee, and a statement interest there, however, except the prised at the number of the names of is rendered in detail upon a blank record of John Elliot's marriage, and made for that purpose. The groom can the marriage of his sister, Sarah Elter. Scarcely a week passes without give as much more as he likes, of liot, to William Curtis, founder of the a call upon the American embassy to course, but he is thus informed of the clan of that name in America, who minimum.

A friend of mine who was married America on the ship Lion in 1630. retaries, have frock coats and silk in a London church has a souvenir lin the churchyard I found several hats always in reach for such ocnished him after a ceremony in which the tombstone of "Elizabeth, wife of he had a speaking part. It reads as follows:

|                 | £ | S. | 1 |
|-----------------|---|----|---|
| Wedding-Rector  | 2 | 2  |   |
| " Curate        | 1 | 1  |   |
| " Organist      | 1 | 1  |   |
| " Organ blowing |   | 2  |   |
| Clerk           |   | 5  |   |
| Verger          |   | 2  |   |
| " Pew opener    |   | 2  |   |
| Cab for curate  |   | 2  |   |
|                 |   |    |   |

£2 19 Received with thanks.

Clerk. PRESIDENT'S MARRIAGE RECORD. The most interesting record upon the marriage register of St. George is the following:

"1886, marriage solemnized at the tle to the Indians," was a well-to-do parish church in the parish of St. farmer with considerable property at "1886, marriage solemnized at the George, Hanover square, in the county of Middlesex, No. 401.

"December, 1886-Theodore Roose-Roosevelt (dead); rank or profession, gentleman.

"Edith Kermit Carow, age 25 years, Buckland's Hotel, Brook street: fath- through the bonds of the system round ward for a while. er's name, Charles Carow (dead), rank him." or profession, gentleman. "Married in the parish church, ac-

by me, Charles E. Camidge, canon of Christ and the last supper. New York. "This marriage was solemnized between us (signed), Theodore Roose-

velt, Edith Kermit Carow, in the presence of us (signed), Cecil A. Spring Rice, Emily Tyler Carow." St. George's, Hanover square, is just block from Regent street, the bus-

iest and most fashionable shopping district in the city. IN HONOR OF JOHN HARVARD. Down at Southwark, on the Thames, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 years. The washable the ancient church of St. Saviour's, philanthrepist, is buried in the nave, woollens, such as challis, albatross and tificate of John Harvard, founder of can explorer, also enjoys that honor. where may be seen the baptismal cer- and Sir Henry M. Stanley, the Americashmere, are all suitable for the the University of Cambridge. His making of this simple little dress. The father was a butcher, but his respect- many beautiful tombs in Westminster full waist is made over a fitted lining ability is vouched for by the fact that Abbey contains the dust of Major Anand the straight skirt is prettily finhe was a church warden. His mother dre. The sarcophagus was mutilated eight-year size will require 4 yards of Aven, who was fortunate enough to poswas Katherine Rogers of Stratford-on- many years ago "by some school boy sess considerable property, and, among lantic freedom." One of its faces was other buildings, the Queen's Head Inn, decorated by a relief, representing the at Southwark. A chapel dedicated to trial of Andre, from which the figure St. John the Divine has been appro- of Washington has been knocked out. priated by the alumni of Harvard, and PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE two years ago a beautiful stained- Wolf, hero of Quebec, and Viscount glass window, designed by John La- Howe, "brigadier general" of his farge, was presented by Mr. Choate, majesty's forces in America, who was Please send above-mentioned pat- the American ambassador, as "an em- slain July 6, 1778, on the march to Titern, as per directions given below, to: blem of the deep-seated and abiding conderoga in the thirty-fourth year of England and the United States." It is composed of six panels. The three lower panels represent the baptism of Street Address ..... Christ in allusion to the association of St. Saviour's Church with the

relation of friendship which unites his age." American nation. The upper panels contain the arms of Harvard University and those of Emmanuel College, Cambridge and between them is a remnant of an ancient window, the subject of which is not quite clear, but the glass is superb. The remainder of ten by Southey, the poet, recites in are at once at sea. This man drinks althe chapel has been fully restored and decorated by the alumni of Harvard University.

In the south transept is a sarcopha-When in ory of William Emerson, a member of

"He lived and died an honest man." This was the ancestor of Ralph Wal-

MEMORIALS OF FAMOUS MEN. In the chapel of Charterhouse Oh, may his soul in sweet Elysium School, beside memorials to William Makepeace Thackeray and John Leech, the caricaturist, is a tablet to the memory of one of the most famous and useful of the alumni of that institution, which has been called "the masterpiece of Protestant charity." The school was founded three hundred or ago for the education of the children of poor servants, and many famous men have the Hudson River and explored it as enjoyed its benefits, including several far as Albany, lived over the shop of of the founders of the American na- Thomas Peale, a spectacle-maker, adtion. The inscription upon the tablet joining the Church of St. Ethelburge to which I refer reads as follows:

In memory of ROGER WILLIAMS. Formerly a scholar of Charterhouse, Founder of the State of Rhode Island, And the Pioneer of Religious Liberty in America.

Placed here by Oscar S. Straus, Inited States minister to Turkey, 1899. Roger Williams is supposed to have 1599, but very little is known of his early life or of his parents, until he appears as a scholar at the Charterhouse School on the 25th of June, 1621. It is believed also that he continued his education at Cambridge. He embarked at Bristol in the barque Lion, Dec. 1, 1630, and arrived at Boston.

Feb. 9, 1631. In 1635 he was excom- and his crew received communion a NO MORE municated from the church for refusing few hours before sailing upon their to bring his children to baptism, and in the winter of that year he left Bos-FAMOUS MARRIAGE CHURCH ton, and moved down to the south coast and founded what is now the memorials of famous Americans and city of Providence.

APOSTLE TO THE INDIANS. lage of Nasing, and near Waltham Abbey, seventeen miles north of London, which was once the home of John Elliot, "the Apostle to the Indians," and translator of the Bible into the accompanied his brother-in-law to

curious epitaphs. One of them, upon George Standingford," read as follows: "Behold the tomb; it doth embrace

A virtuous wife, with Rachel's comely face; Sarah's obedience; Lydia's open heart; Martha's care, but Mary's better part."

Nearby, on the tombstone erected to the memory of Charlotte Hunt, aged 18 years, was the following inscription:

"I left this world in blooming years, And all my friends in flood of tears; Repent ye then while ye have time For I left the world while in my prime."

Bennett Elliot, father of the "Apos-Nasing, as well as at Meaford, Herts County, where he married Lettes Elliot, his wife. John, their eldest son, Sandringham. velt, age 28, widower; profession, was born at Widford, entered Camranchman; residence at Brown's Hotel, bridge University in 1619, where he Doyer street; father's name, Theodore fell under the influence of the Rev. shooting the King meets about 11 the Thomas Hooker, and became a non- men who are to take part in the day's conformist, or as one of his biographers says: "A man of primitive piety, party frequently join the guns at of "Resourceful Canada," and "The spinster; no profession; residence, zeal and mortification, he broke

descendants have erected a panel to there is generally bridge. The Queen the Dominion is the result of keen obcording to the rites and ceremonies of his memory and a window of beauti- is rather fond of the game and plays the Established Church, by a license, ful glass representing the baptism of what she calls duffer's bridge.

MEMORIALS IN WESTMINSTER.

Launfal." The abbey, as everybody knows, contains a bust of Longfellow in the poets' corner, and a window given by George W. Childs of Philadelphia in memory of George Herbert and William Cowper, the poets, George the extreme of the London docks, is Peabedy, of Baltimore, the American

Near Andre's is the tomb of Gen.

CAPT. JOHN SMITH'S EPITAPH. Capt. John Smith is buried under one of the aisles in the Church of St.

Sepulchres, on Holborn viaduct nearly opposite the Old Bailey prison. Ad- the child into the man, but what that joining the church was the Saracen's law is we cannot even comprehend. Head, immortalized by Dickens at the

quered kings. Subdued large territories and done durance than their fellows who are things

But what avails his conquests, now he Interred in earth, a prey to worms and

Until the Keeper that all souls doth Returns to judgment; and that after

With angels he may have his recom-

Heinrich Hudson, founder of the engrosses so much human energy as Hudson Bay Company, who discovered the problem of baldness. place, where is the office of the Ameri-

can consul general. In that church he

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memorable voyage in 1606. EPITAPHS SOMETIMES FUNNY. famous foreigners who have had a prominent part in American history to A few days before leaving England be found in London, and in the immediate suburbs of that great city.

There is no more fascinating diversion than to hunt for them. The searcher is always running across amusing and sometimes surprising things. As an example, one day not long ago, while looking up William

Here lieth the body

Robert Preston, life, March the 16th, Anno. Dom.

1730, Aged twenty-seven years. Bacchus, to give the Toping World surprise. Produc'd one sober son, and here he

Though nursd among full hogsheads he defyd The charms of wine and every vice beside.

He drew good wine; took care to fill the pot, Keep honest Preston in thy mind, He drew good wine; took care to fill the pot, Had sundry virtues that outweighed

his fault. You that on Bacchus have the like dependence Pray copy Bob in measure and attendance.

# **CHRISTMAS PLANS**

KING AND QUEEN AT SANDRING-HAM PREPARING HOLIDAY SEASON.

Between now and Christmas King Edward and Queen Alexandra will entertain several week-end parties at

The King and Queen breakfast in their own apartments, and if there is sport. The Queen and the ladies of the ably known to the public as the author

In the little church at Widford his large hall. Between tea and dinner Whatever Mr. Nicholson writes about

is a theatrical performance afterward, chapters in the present volume, which One of the most beautiful windows when an earlier hour is arranged. is dedicated to his excellency the One of the most beautiful windows in Westminster Abbey was given and Everyone is very smart for dinner, men Governor-General of Canada, whose James Russell Lowell. The theme is coats and white waistcoats, black the page facing the dedication. The from his poem "The Vision of Sir breeches, black silk stockings and book is beautifully illustrated, and shoes with ribbon bows, not buckles. presents a handsome appearance. Mr. Ladies wear their finest jewels and Nicholson has the pen of a ready gowns, a brilliant background being writer, his descriptions are vivid and gold liveries.

hard work at Buckingham Palace, asm. The various chapters are as selecting her Christmas presents from follows: "In Old Quebec," "The Isthe extensive display sent as usual for land of Orleans," "Quebec's Unique her inspection. Her daughter, Queen Promenade," "Canada, My Country," Maud of Norway, who with the little in two chapters; "The Lure of the Prince Olaf has been staying with her West," "The Charms of Bermuda," parents over the King's birthday, thor- "The Ethics of War," "The Companoughly enjoyed being among the Lon- ionship of Books." Of the two articles don shops again, and making her "Canada, My Country," we cannot Hesperian sails from Halifax......Dec. 12 Christmas purchases, as in he old speak in too high terms. In the forty days when she lived in England, and pages that Mr. Nicholson has devoted with her sisters.

# THE MYSTERY OF

(Continued From Page Thirteen.

only the merest speculation touches the subject. We see the seed grow into the shrub and the shrub into the tree apparently obeying the same law that makes the baby grow into the child and

All we can know is effects and it is inn at which Nicholas Nickelby and only by effects that we can judge. We his uncle met Squeers of Dotheboys know that one man grows faster than It is first steamed in a cotton cloth bag Hall. The epitaph upon Capt. Smith's another and lives longer, but when we tomb, which is said to have been writ- come to examine into the causes we stately measure and at length the cohol freely and is an incessant smoker. achievement of "the sometimes Gover- This other has never touched spiritunor of Virginia and the admiral of our liquors and abhors tobacco, yet New England." It begins in this way: both reach abnormal ages. We also see men with slight frames and no Here lies one conqueror that hath con- great development of muscle who outlive and show greater powers of enthewed like bulls and who never have Which to the world impossible would known a day's illness. A Carlyle lives to 70 when a Sandow expires at 50 and

vainly we ask ourselves the reason. "BALDNESS" GREAT MODERN PROBLEM.

One man's hair, for instance, grows much faster than another's and similar- | ly one man will have long arms and another short ones. In the same way while one head goes bald in the prime of life, another's is covered with a heavy, thatch when old age overtakes it. Trivial as it may seem, it is doubtful if any problem of modern life has engaged so widespread attention and

Paralysis is a phenomenon which is equally baffing. In spite of all the learning of the doctors and the mountains of tomes which have been piled in Bishopgate street near St. Helen's up treating with this disease the fact remains that we have not the slightest definite information as to its causes. A man receives a mental shock and straightway his arm dies. There is absolutely no connecting cause as far as

human knowledge goes. When men have found out the secret of life they will be as gods, knowing the difference between good and eviland having all things in their power. But until that time we may amuse ourselves with contemplating the mystery of the problem and our own impotence to do even such a small thing as make hair grow on a bald man's head.

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TEA FROM BRICKS.

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Depart for the east-12:14 a.m., 3:40 a.m., 7:80 a.m., 9 a.m., 11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m., (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and

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

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ments, brilliant intellects, skillful trained cannot do at all; what is poshands, and agreeable personality go sible to the one is impossible to the ability passing those with mighty adcown and under and are drawn by the other. waves of adversity into the gulf of forgetfulness, who, had they possessed the will and determination to reach the goal, might have benefitted the

world by their accomplishments. of water has the stuff within him to his work at once, and it is over for the feel attracted towards him and you make a great statesman, soldier, merchant prince, lawyer, or preacher, but the balance and lets the will wabble deem his promise and make good. The bring out of a man the best that is pation, once in actuality, once in ru- parts of success.

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to better their species and enrich the doubters in our ranks as there were our race, wherever they may be plant to the sacred cause of humanity, and any objections that they may once as the head of the empire, but as a this they never could do without have had to that view, and that, collaborator in the great work of inceaseless effort and unflinching per- month by month, as the policy of the dustrial production. (Loud and conseverance, without putting forth their present Government develops, and as tinued cheers). will resolutely and fearlessly to con- the necessities of the situation make

summate their purpose WORK LIGHTS WAY FOR OTHERS comes char, to friends and foes alike,

In their grim determination these to the sympathizers in our colonies, men can no more be stopped than can and the alarmed spectator among our the sun from revolving in its course, commercial friends elsewhere-(loud On, ever conward they go and the grave mote ideal—(loud cheers)—is no disonly puts an end to their mission, but their works do not die; they leave be- tant prospect of which men scarcely hind them a light to guide others down the paths they have so successfully which only shows itself duly upon a trodden themselves.

But the pity is that large numbers shut their eyes to such a light and prefer to grope around in the darkgreat change in our system-(cheers) ness of their own folly, letting every wind of adversity blow them hither and thither until they are swept altogether out of the right path and left indeed, within the gaze—within the be of interest: to flop and flounder in obscure corners, reach of vision of all the great audiuntil they pass beyond the knowledge ence I am now addressing—the time, I

the will is the object of our existence."

The obtaining of self-mastery comes only through complete command of the mental powers, and such command can only be gained by persistent effort, but the acquisition more than repays for the trouble involved.

If you will observe the actions successful men you will observe that they have the faculty of concentrat-

the lever of their will lift themselves to high places of power and influence. The mili wheel gets its power from the water that runs over it and not from that which flows through the holes into the dam. That is wasted as far as giving impetus to the wheel

LET FORCE GO TO WASTE.

Some men let their energies slip hesitating mind, instead of concentrating them by will power to turn the yet again and in the end fail. What plenty of force, but they allow it to Men, with splendid natural equip- the trained mind does easily the un- go to waste. Hence it is that we find men of medium talent and mediocre vantages, climbing up the heights while the others remain at the bot-

What strength, solidity, decision, de-The man of mental equipoise who termination, confidence, and power has his will power rightly balanced so there is in the round, ringing tones of Many a hewer of wood and drawer that it shall not tip to either side does the man who says: "I will." You time being, but the one who has lost know instinctively that he will relets it lie dormant; is unable to bring from side to side attempts the task world does not want men of straw it out to lead him from the bondage several times, and his work is never and sawdust, it wants men of blood of his own slavery to the pinnacle of finished, he never can make a com- and iron, men with a determination success because he has not that form- plete job of it. As Beecher said, some that will never surrender until it ative power which exerts its force to people do their work "once in antici- plants the flag of victory on the ram-

> There are two classes in the world, It is the holding of energies on one the pushers and the pushed. Keep point, the focusing of all the rays of pushing. Don't sigh for the waiting the mind on one, place, that enables tide. Swim off and don't wait for any-

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the athlete does his muscles. The mind solution, however you manage your say was that there seemed to be no off for the time if in social reform dorsed his remarks the person to these occasions and stand between the the henpecking he will be made the

place is received in the district with

One man carries a broom, another a or a fender, or poker. Fire tongs, which the name of the victim occurs

The mission of the verses, which occasion by a local poet, is to hold up ance with a hose pipe. the henpecked one to ridicule, the To the onlooker it is just an exhibireason for the demonstrators bearing tion for laughter and nothing more, the household gods being, of course, to but behind the scenes there is generremind him that having fallen under ally a lot of trouble and heartaching.

When they reach the cottage where in front of the door and sing and clang a demonstrator, but more often than their fenders and coal scuttles more not the sequel shows a wife appealing

president during a halt in the programme to "be a man" and join his brethren. Sometimes if he looks upon tai (fine Japanese silk) the Fuji Gas Japan, does a \$100,000,000 business the affair as more of a joke than Cotton-Spinning Company has obanything else he does their bidding. and they reform and march to headquarters with him at the head. Usual- a salary of \$11,580 a year, of a French ly, however, his wife appears instead weaving expert. Success will enable

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with a bucket of soapy water, which she promptly throws over the demon-

demonstrations have sequels in police courts. Sometimes it is an enraged their victim resides they form a circle victim being charged with assaulting to the magistrates for a separation order.-London Tit-Bits.

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made them subservient to their ambi- THE LARGEST ONE EVER UTTER- of our fiscal system-(cheers)-ren-ED-OVER 500 WORDS WITHOUT dered necessary, in any case, by the wild financial policy of the present A PERIOD-A SPEECH ON TAR- Government-(cheers) - and which, quite apart from that, has justifications which, in my judgment, must appeal, in the first place, to every The longest sentence ever uttered every man who has realized the truth them unconquered and made them from a public platform is believed to that you cannot look at the great inunconquerable. They had but to plan be that which fell from the lips of Mr. dustrial community merely as people in order to do; every scheme was Balfour, the Unionist leader, in a who consume and not as people who carried out, its inception being the speech on tariff reform at Cardiff, produce-(hear, hear)-and, in the incentive to work. Their minds took Wales, on Nov. 19. Here are the actual third place, to every man who realizes that the British Empire depends for braced all mankind. Once they put In 1907 the whole party represented its permanence, its power, and its extheir hands to the plow, every sod was here tonight gave at Birmingham its istence upon the encouragement of turned over to the last furrow and unqualified adhesion to those printing the those common sentiments of citizencompleteness crowned their work. ciples of fiscal reform-(loud cheers) ship which cannot have their basis Such men live not to eat, not to -which I ventured in their name to and root in a centralized government, enjoy the transient vanities and silly enumerate. I am convinced that the but which may, nevertheless, flourish pleasures of a purposeless existence, twelve months which have clapsed perennially, usefully, and fruitfully, if but they live to do and accomplish, since that date have induced such we only use every method by which world. They give their best, their all, to modify, if not wholly to abandon, ed, look to this country, not merely

### themselves felt more and more, it be-PLAINLY WARNED

BOR LEADERS BEFORE THE LICENSING BILL WAS REJECTED.

movement of thought, all the political In view of the subsequent defeat of let them argue with the Lord Chanulation are alike driving us to this the licensing bill in the House of cellor or anybody who knows the Lords, the following speeches on the law, and we can meet them. (Hear, question by A. Henderson, M. P., the hear.) For them to occupy the posiprophecy be worth anything, most surely the time is not far distant—is, M. P., Irish secretary, at Bristol, will their representatives and to say to Labor leader, and Augustine Birrell, tion of coming between the people and

THE LABOR LEADER. say, is coming when that great policy Mr. A. Henderson, M. P., moved tions. (Cheers.) I hope wiser counwill be turned from an ardent hope that the meeting, believing the licensels may prevail. I do not take a much finantition on the arid soil of vacillainto a great practical reality, and sing bill to be a measure of necessary more sanguine view of what will hapthat from the very furthest corners reform, earnestly urge the House of pen than Mr. Henderson, but still, have bourgeoned and blossomed into of the British Empire, in the very Lords to pass it into law in such a where there is life there is hope. fruitful usefulness in the fertile earth heart of that Empire, in this country form as would retain unimpaired all (Hear, hear.) The House of Lords an emphatic statement. On the will the combination of increasing indus- perative that the nation should re- indeed be embarking on a dangerous tion of being henceked. When evidepends accomplishment and accomtrial efficiency, backed by the use-I ceive from the hands of the succeedcourse if in a matter of this kind-a dence has been brought to show that was going to say the unscrupulous ing Government such a measure as profoundly social question—they choose a particular man has allowed himself use—of hostile tariffs by every com- would undo the mischief that had been to play the mere political part, to come under his wife's thumb, they Will can be strengthened or weak- mercial country in the world, and I done by Mr. Balfour's Government.ened, all depending on the cultivation may say the time will come when all (Hear, hear.) He found that Mr. (Cheers.) If they do, conduct so me ened, all depending on the cultivation may say the time will come when all the found that Mr. tolerable will not long be borne. ing. The president delivers a lecture or absence of cultivation. If we would these great problems will receive, if Bonar Law had stated that the bill (Cheers.) The ending of the House of on the danger of a husband permitting have a forceful will power we must not a complete solution—what prob- was in no sense a temperance meas- Lords involves a long and fierce con- his wife to usurp his position as mascultivate it, put it into training as lems receive complete and immediate ure. All he (Mr. Henderson) could troversy, which, I think, might be put ter, and when the others have inmust go into the training for the win- affairs?—they will receive a solution limit to the capacity of some people to they present no hostility to the will whom the speeches are addressed is ning of life's race as the runner trains approaching to a solution by a ra- play upon the credulity of the British of the people. But if they come on warned that if he continues to stand tional and reasonable rearrangement nation. - (Cheers.) Nothing rejoiced him more than the thought that every people and their passionate desire, for subject of a demonstration. Dr. Caase's Oins member of the little party he had the honor to represent was behind him in be upon their heads." (Loud cheers.) pecked" club demonstration is to take very form of fess that when he came to the question of the action of the House of Lords he was reaching dangerous ground,-(Hear hear.) The resolution House of Lords. Well, he must honestly admit that he had got beyond appealing to the House of Lords. Well, added, "we'll give them another chance. -(Hear, hear.) We have got to recognize that we have reached the

Mr. Birrell was at first interrupted scenes, and he was able to proceed with his arguments in favor of the licensing bill. He said the time limit which was given by the measure was lared amidst cheers. As to clubs, he said all the talk they heard about the horror of inspection was all nonsense .-(Hear, hear.) So far as the House of Lords were concerned, all he had got to say was that this was not a concern of theirs. "This," he added, "is MI a question for the people, speaking DIPHTHERIA.

through their chosen representatives. -(Cheers.) The most right they have LANCASTIRE is that of criticism. Let them criticise.

them 'You shall not have what you want' is, to my mind, one of the most of endeavor and determination. For the effects will be seen in the closer its main features, which were necesthese life is but a brief existence passknitting of our imperial bonds — sary for its successful working and for
stinct of self-preservation. (Laughter club in almost every Lancashire town ing away in the obscurity of nothing- (cheers)—in the steadying of the the national good. Mr. Henderson and cheers.) The great majority of The meet whole industrial machine, in the mitistrongly supported the licensing bill. The great majority of the strongly supported the licensing bill. The bishops of the Church of England and in the House of Lords will be four's Government on the subject of found on our side. (Cheers.) Those one majority of the bishops of the Church of England and in the House of Lords will be some bar parlor, and the discussions are about members, and very often non-members, who have the reputaand there is sufficient ground for such safeguarding of great interests against licensing rendered it all the more immen will tell the House that they will non-members, who have the reputa-

sobriety and temperance, let the blood

#### The resolution was carried. THE FALLS IN HARNESS.

In an article on "The Spoliation of asked them earnestly to appeal to the Niagara Falls," in the Popular Science anxious. On the evening appointed Monthly, the author, Dr. J. W. Spencer, the members of the club meet at a points out that the drawing off of water public house, where they arm themhe must honestly admit that he had for power not only interferes with the selves with all kinds of household got beyond appealing to them. - scenery of the falls, but also causes con- utensils; then, led by concertina play-(Laughter.) He did not know what siderable financial loss in other directors, or a tin whistle band, they start faith in that assembly they had; he tions. He says: "The canals and harbors out and march along the crowded | had none.—(Cheers.) "However," he are much shallower than they used to be. streets of the district. Several inches of this are due to the power diversion, which, however is not at swab, a third a shovel, or a coal scuttle present seen, owing to very high water. The lowering of the level of the basin most dangerous crisis in the history above the Upper Rapids, increasing the blacklead brushes, washtubs, buckets of this measure. On Friday next it slope of the river, and consequently the -everything used in the home, in fact, will be out of our hands, and its for- velocity of the current, also lowers the is carried shoulder high. As they tunes will rest with what is described level of the lake above. An increased march along to the music in front and discharge of 22,000 cubic feet per second the discordant clanging of their bagas the superior chamber. I hope we shall have a marked evidence of superiority. (Laughter and cheers.) From a inch of draft represents a return of \$100 speech I read of the leader of the Op- in extra freight receipts. The canals and often. position in the House of Lords, and harbors should not be reduced in depth from articles I have read in the news- by power diversions at time when there have been specially composed for the strators, or she quickly causes a clearpapers, the indications are positively is a clamor for deeper channels. The impairing of navigation, under conditions as shown above, threatens to reach two, or even two and a half feet. Under the estimate made for the American section by everal suffragists, who were ejected, of the international commission, the cost after which there were no further of repairing the damage caused by the petticoat government quickly he will A good number of these "henpecked" Chicago drainage canal was found to ex- become the slavey. ceed \$12,000,000, so that the total costs to both countries on account of power diversion promises to reach \$25,000,000, or more. Are the power companies willing to pay generous than strict equity for their share of this costly franchise, should have allowed them to make it, and for the loss owing to the diminished We stand by that time limit." he de- business going to and at the falls, which may reach \$25,000,000 a year?"

The Nitsut Trading Company,

MINARDIS

PETTICOAT DOMINATION.

Of all the queer clubs that exist in is called the "henpecked" club. As the title indicates, the members are

mixed feelings. The men applaud it and the women condemn it, and the local police, recalling similar displays

loudly than ever. The man inside is invoked by the

# The Happenings of a Week in the Old Land **ENGLAND**

The first of the new Lipton tearooms was opened in London on the

Pictures of umbrellas left by care ess passengers are being placed in Exeter tramway cars.

Great Britain has applied for considerable space in the Turin Ex- ult., when the Rev. Alex. Connel, of James I. in 1611, for the purpose hibition of 1911 for British exhibits. Mr. Alexander Paul, long known as one of the ablest of London journal- Mr. Frederick Thomas Griffiths, of ists, has retired from the profession.

Sir Thomas Gibson-Carmichael is as the new governor of Victoria. Iron ships soon go to the bottom

Mr. Harry Lauder, the comedian, pital, Chelsea, on the 14th ult. has been insured against accident for The astute manager of a London

syndicate caused by wars-past, present and age.

Dr. G. E. Jelf, master of Charter- coast. house, died in London on the 19th ult. at the age of 74. Dr. Jeff had been Highland Territorial Mounted Brigade

be allowed to continue as teachers.

highway expenditure in Great Britain ilies-have been engaged for Christand Ireland for the year 1905-6. The ordinary expenditure exceeded £15,-Liverpool Presbytery met on the 9th

Rear Admiral Sir Henry Deacon

£13,300 by an American music hall theatre has decreed that the wearing of feminine headgear during the per-Today more than 80 per cent of the formance at that house shall be recost of the world's Governments is stricted to ladies over fifty years of

A marine pier 772 feet long for With the exception of the British Whiteley Bay, which is about three Museum, the House of Commons has miles north of Tynemouth, is to be the most complete political library in provided. It will be the only one for during the past few days it has conpleasure purpose on the Northumbrian

Lord Lovat, who commands the has been appointed an aide-de-camp The education authorities for Lon- to the King, and has had conferred up-

## John Redmond Appeals to Englishmen

(Continued From Page Thirteen.)

hear)-and that every man who emi- races an immediate measure of selfgrates from Ireland and goes away government. Is Ireland to be the only from the empire is an incalculable loss portion of the empire deprived of the Library of the remarkable "Green- about 90 aged men and women reto the empire. (Hear, hear.) A SIGNIFICANT FEATURE.

in Ireland have been returned as qual- | colonial precedent. ified than the proportions of England, Scotland or Wales. Why is that? Of course, it is due to some extent to the What is the history of Canada? We is no safety for Ireland, and no real merely to pledge your belief in the aberal election. (Loud cheers.)

After all, what is the value of your colonies? What is the value of all your

#### WHAT IS THE REMEDY?

What is the remedy? England has and which had that result in every tried every conceivable remedy except case. one. Force has been tried in all forms. I have no shadow of doubt in my own from the horrible expedients of the mind as to the result. Home rule is Cromwellian days down to the con- as certain to come as tomorrow's sun temptible force of Arthur Balfour, who is to rise. It is all a question of time. when he laid his hands on a political The question is when it will come, and opponent tried to degrade him by put- that largely depends upon you. I ask, ting him in prison clothes and feeding must we wait until another million him with skilly. Admittedly force has from our depopulated land has left our failed

You have tried what I may safely call corruption in this sense, that all shed, more sacrifices are made, more emoluments and all favor in Ireland sufferings are entailed? Must we wait were reserved for the men who turned until the disaffection of today is still their backs on their country. That, too, further intensified? Under the present has failed. From time to time you have conditions, make no mistake, disaffectried concession and conciliation, and tion will not diminish, or be stationthey, too, have failed. You have ary. It will go on increasing. When men to govern Ireland, as lord men say, "Let well alone," and when lieutenants and chief secretaries, and Ireland is seething in violence and disthey have all failed, Liberal and Tory order, then there are Englishmen who alike, and nine out of ten of them in say, "We cannot be expected to make the last 25 years have said, as Lord concessions to people turbulent and Dudley and others have said, that they disorderly." Ireland is in a state of failed because the task was impossible, comparative peace. You have enorthat of governing a country against the mous power in your hands. will of the governed. (Cheers.) England has tried every remedy which the wit of man can devise, except one—she has this country, of all parties—I know my the people. (Hear, hear.)

#### SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

used these words the other day: question which was answered sixty desired it to be put. years ago, when the question of local I am a practical politician. I look at Most Rev. Dr. Tohillautonomy and legislative independence facts as they are. I look now to the A farmer named Francis Neely, rewas introduced in all parts"—Sir Wil- next general election. What I have siding at Drumculion, near Aughna- cally all the pictures in the council to live a long time—Mrs. White 106, frid made a slight mistake here-"of come here tonight for is to do what I cloy, Tyrone, has died at the rethe British Empire. The empire of can to make sure that at the next gen- markable age of 100 years. Rome fell by concentration. The empire eral election home rule shall be put John Pinkerton, who represented IS SCIATICA CURABLE? of England exists by freedom, by local clearly before the electors. (Loud Galway city from 1886 to 1900 as

that principle? (Cries of "No.") There rapid settlement of the question it will is said, to be worked extensively in opinion when Polson's Nerviline is are today in the British Empire 28 in truth be a blessed thing for Eng- the bleak district of Innishowen, Coun- tried. Nerviline has penetrating, pain- kingdom. In one township one-half the

are the only dependencies of the convictions, and which boldly grapples to appoint any Government pensioner last few days the royal message went England and the democracy of Ireland, search of converts. forth promising the various colored (Loud cheers.)

A table is published showing the

Sefton Park Church, was appointed raising money for the province of Ulmoderator for the ensuing six months. Bishop's Cleeve, near Cheltenham, died hand of Ulster. on the 9th ult., in his 93rd year. He now officially installed in Melbourne was one of the oldest solicitors in England.

when abandoned. Wooden ships float Barry, late commander of the Third for weeks, months, and sometimes for Cruiser Squadron, Mediterranean fleet, died in the Royal Naval Hos-

right of managing her own affairs? wood Library for Librarians." Ireland, the home of an ancient and was born as Woodley, near Stockport, honorable race-the birthplace of some on May 9, 1851. His early training And the effect of emigration in Ire- of the greatest and ablest governors was received at the village school, but and is awful. You may have been that ever helped to administer the em- in the main he was self-educated. He reading with interest the figures about pire, the cradle of a race of soldiers was the architect of his own fortune, old age pensions, in which it was shown who have made their valor famous and from humble beginnings came to that a far larger proportion of people throughout the world. Look at your be the head of the firm of Scott,

THE EXAMPLE OF CANADA.

poverty of the country, but it is also are told, "Oh, if you were only loyal due to the fact that there are in Irein Ireland we would give you home land in proportion to the total popula- rule." Was Canada loyal when you tion more old men and women and young children than in any other country in the world. The young men and out in the fields in arms against the The population of Dublin in 1901 young women leave the country, and I British flag. Were the Boers loyal was 447,266, and the population of when you gave them home rule? (No.) Belfast at the same time 348,965. safety for the empire. Your plea that in the field bravely fighting for their pour own reforms to attend rights against all your might. You left personal estate worth £58,738. minister of a self-governing colony. It done. stract principle of home rule, but also of the empire before you in the past, gee College, Londonderry, took place to say that it is for us and for you and that what proved a panacea for dis- on the 4th ult., Prof. Leebody, D. Sc., for the empire an urgent question, and content and want of prosperity and presiding. as such must be put in the forefront disloyalty everywhere else in the empire would fail in Ireland. It would not fail in Ireland.

I am not here to tell you Ireland is Clifden, Connemara. talking about a great navy and a is not. The people of Ireland are in- late lord justice of appeal, took place your very doors, in the very heart of system of government. The only way tensely disaffected with the present in Cork on the 13th ult. The remains trodden, poverty-stricken, oppressed, and goodwill is to give to Ireland those rights which you have freely given to 28 different portions of your empire,

shores and gone to America? (No.) Must we wait till more blood has been your best and ablest states- Ireland is peaceful and quiet English-

#### AN APPEAL TO ENGLAND.

words will not carry much weight with opened in all the Belfast churches on White has been arrested on a charge some of the parties-for the sake of their own country, of its good name, of What is your empire today? What is its future-for the sake of their own Naas Union, County Kildare, at a salits foundation? Sir Wilfrid Laurier empire, and for the sake of Ireland, to ary of \$150 yearly, with rations and grapple with this question speedily and apartments. "England is an empire which is sec- settle it, and put it out of the way. ond to none, and which has only been The next general election will be a P., Ballymena, has been appointed his wife's child, but as he was about equalled once in the course of history, test. I am not here to complain of vicar-general of the diocese of Down to appear before the board he dropped Now the question is asked many times the fact-although I might with good and Connor. by friend and foe, How will the fabric reason complain-that at the last genmaintained? How can it be kept eral election home rule was not put completing its tests in Belfast hartogether? How can so many elements into as foremost a place in the pro- bor, is the largest structure of its be kept under the sway of the empire gramme of the Liberal party as it kind in the world. of Great Britain? That, however, is a ought to have been put, and as I be- The foundation stone of the new question no longer to be asked. It is lieve Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, gave the alarm, and the fire brigade

cheers.) If it is put clearly before the a Nationalist, died recently at Bally-I ask tonight, is Ireland to be the electors I am perfectly satisfied what money, County Antrim, aged 63 years. for that political party, whatever it Atlantic. So far as I know, Ireland and India may be, which has the courage of its Tralee guardians have voted not crown, if that word may be properly with this problem and settles the -such as ex-R. I. C. men, to post- atica cures, but the only one of real used, which have not autonomy. Even Irish difficulty, and transforms our tions in connection with the old age merit was Nerviline. I used a few Unionist next election. in India, where the circumstances are country from a discontented, hostile, pension scheme. entirely different, and where there are poverty-stricken island by your shores, The Mormon "missionaries," who mend Nerviline as a sure cure for say, on the 14th ult., Mr. William a hundred and one arguments against into a self-governed, contented, and have for some time past been pros- sciatica; it is excellent also for rheu- Archibald Wilson, proprietor and the immediate concession of autonomy, friendly nation, bound in the bonds of ecuting a somewhat futile campaign matism and neuralgia." For nearly editor of the Buteman. which don't exist in Ireland, only the amity and goodwill—the democracy of in Ireland, have reached Omagh in fifty years Nerviline has been curing

Over 8,000 men-all unemployed and carrying out new works and extending most of them married and with fam- existing lines.

mas work in London postoffices. The 500 more than last year.

The baronetcy was instituted by

Legacies of £1,000 each have been left to his gardener, his housekeeper, and his housemaid, by Admiral Richard Moorman, who at the time of his death-Sept. 26 last-was the oldest admiral in the world. The appointment of the Rev. Dr.

Scotch. In church and state all the their tails. principal posts at present are occupied by Scotsmen.

land to elect a woman mayor, but assistance. tained the first woman elected and, many years occupied the chair of en-

his attention to engineering, and has chair a few years ago. the Royal Naval College. The royal and Newtonards road, Belfast, mer- Walter Dugan, a stable boy, is in student will endeavor to master the chant, was on Oct. 29 returned unart of making callipers, nut guages, opposed for the councillorship of Hittle, a stableman in Hope Crescent and steel cubes, and will be shown the Pottinger ward, Belfast, the Lane, Edinburgh, by hitting him with the proper method of cutting screws other candidates having withdrawn. in the lathe.

The Manchester Guardian announces He Greenwood, Son & Co., the wellknown publishers of teehnical literature and trade journals.

At Duncreggan, Londonderry, on the

A man named John Connolly was stabbed to death on the 10th ult. at Ballyconnelly, about six miles from

were received on arrival by the lord mayor and others.

An Irish magistrate asked a prisoner if he was married. "No," replied the man. "Then," replied his off fine embroidery work a year ago on the worship, amid peals of laughter, "it is and still reads. good thing for your wife!"

The death has occurred at Ballyveeny Lodge, Ballycroy, county Mayo, tion of comparative poverty, the of Mr. Thomas P. Carr, who was commissioner of police in Belfast during | Rev. Edward Cloziel Has Louisian | Girls Society was need at the living \* of St. George's, Dublin, Ayrshire, on the 10th ult. The Count tion of Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill, when over thirty persons were either Cassen, P. P., Gowran, County Kilkenwounds, and close upon 350 others and was much beloved by his parish-

were seriously wounded. Edmond Cronin died at Middleton workhouse at the age of 100.

moss bank, was sold for \$575. At an auction in Ardee, County peared the inscription, "Fenian Lead- nell, Ayrshire, has died suddenly on the Louth, a farm of nearly 232 acres er." The corporation cemetery comwas sold for \$8.050.

old age pensions. All the local schools in Nenagh, such an alteration would be an in-County Tipperary, have been closed, sult to the dead man's memory, the Hall, and another in the reading-room owing to an outbreak of measles.

erty of Robert McKay, Kilcoan, necessary, they are prepared to make for the Dumbartonshire Regiment. Islandmagee, were destroyed by fire arrangements for the erection of the recently. A general temperance mission was

Oct. 4 by the Capuchin Fathers. A teacher has been appointed at volved.

Clonard, was laid recently by the

only exception from the application of the verdict will be. If it leads to a Gold, silver and lead mines are, it separate parliaments, 28 home rule land, and also it will be a blessed thing ty of Donegal, Ireland, overlooking the relieving power unknown in ordinary population have applied.

don are about to consider the ques- on him the rank of colonel in the Ter- was held recently at Beifast into an being destroyed, and the lord valuable collection of Bute insects made tary, James Wilson; freasurer, J. B. application for a loan of \$125,000 for mayor's chair partially burned.

Tower Hill, Newry, the residence of the late Mr. J. T. Campbellnumber taken on this year is about Quinn, J. P., to which 95 statute acres of land are attached, has been acquired by the clerk of the Newry Union.

A recent meeting hell in Cork ster. All baronets are still entitled to bear on their coats-of-arms the bloody purchase act, was remarkable for the presence of both landlords and tenants, Unionists and Nationalists. Harland & Wolff are harrying forward the alterations and additions to population. their yard, which of necessity precede the building of the mammoth White Star liners Olympic and Titanic.

Eight cattle belonging to Mi. ney, to be Archbishop of York, is a tied together by the tails, and in fresh illustration of the truth that their struggles to free themselves five England cannot get along without the of the animals tore off portions of In order to relieve the distress pre-

vailing at Holywood, the Urban The sleepy little old municipality of council is starting special works on Aldeburg not only enjoys the distinction of being the first town in Engtion of being the first town in Eng- the local government board to render Prof. Alexander Jack, who for

as her guest, the first woman nomin- gineering in Queen's College, Cork, died a week ago. He was nearly 90 Prince Edward of Wales has turned years of age, and retired from the

begun work in the machine shops of Mr. D. J. Campbell, Royal avenue, Derry guardians have decided not a broom.

the death of Mr. Thomas Greenwood, tem of distributing tobacco to old the death of Mr. Thomas Greenwood, the death of the Manchester Free people in the workhouse, by which is to be known as the Easson brothers' ceive an ounce of tobacco each week. An application was received by should not be favored with special Delvin guardians from "the committee of the Delvin Sons of Rest," for the loan of the board room for meetings, as the weather is getting very cold. The signatures proved to be Edinburgh, has left bequests of £1,000

The priests and people of Ballon Blind Asylum, the Deaf and Dumb Inparish have just sent a munificent donation to the Irish parliamentary Sick Children. party, showing thereby that they of the party under the leadership of John E. Redmond.

The famous "Wishing Chair" from has been put into a state of thorough Dunluce Castle, County Antrim has been sold to a friend of Mr. Pierpont preservation. run of bad luck will leave it behind having once sat in it.

Ireland is a matter of life and death, the most formidable general opposed to ber of the city hall, Dublin, on the captain of the British polo team and therefore we come to ask you not ministen and therefore we come to ask you not He had been master of the 1886. Neath hounds since 1891. has been forwarded to the directors

> Railway Companies, asking for improved facilities both for passenger and goods traffic. Among the recent applicants for an old age pension at Greyabbey, pretty fortunate. County Down, was Mrs. McCoubrey, aged 96. She walked sturdily to the Rowat, 70 Wellington street, Glasgow, postoffice, filed her own application died suddenly on the train on the 14th

For the headship of the Bush Brotherhood in Queensland, a posi-

The death has occurred of Rev. W.

lioners. At the base of a public memorial to the late John O'Leary, a prominent minister of Australia, is an Ayrshire At Annalong, County Down, four member of the Irish Republican and a half acres of land, part of it a Brotherhood, which it was proposed Keir Hardie as a miner. to erect in Glasnevin Cemetery, apmittee, however, objected to the er dropped dead on seeing his body. Mr. George McDonnell, I. R. O., inscription, and suggested that the Newry, has received 1,200 claims for word "Patriot" should be substituted for "Fenian." On the ground that school buildings. A class is being monument committee refused Several dwelling houses, the prop- comply with the suggestion, and, if

memorial elsewhere. The wife of a farmer at Capagh of bigamy, three husbands being in-Two, it is stated, were alive up to the time of the arrest of the woman. The last husband attended at the Tipperary board of Very Rev. Alexander McMullan, P. guardians to apply for a nurse for dead with the child in his arms. Death was due to heart failure.

A somewhat serious fire was re cently discovered in the council chamber of the city hall, Dublin, by a man who sleeps in the basement. He was able to extinguish the flames in about ten minutes. A good deal of damage was done, however, practichamber, of great historic interest, and Wm. Grieve 108.

think sciatica is well nigh incurable. But it doesn't take long to change this treatment. With Nerviline failure is impossible. E. S. Jenkins, of Portland, for 40 years in Rothesay, Buteshire. says: "I spent a small fortune on scibottles and was cured. I can recom-A local government board inquiry Large bottles, 25c; at all dealers.

On the 11th ult. the price of flour in Edinburgh was advanced 6d per sack. A decided improvement is noticeable in the condition of Leith dock trade. Mr. Wm. Dunbar, advocate, has been appointed president of the Edinburgh Juridical Society.

The chief constable of Edinburgh wishes the city police increased by twelve, in consequence of the increased Leith council will have the construc-

tion of the Granton tramway extension

begun without loss of time. Many Edinburgh shopkeepers, suffer-Cosmo Gordon Lang, Bishop of Step-Shiel, Cootehill, near Drogheda, were ments

Under the new education bill the grant payable to denominational schools will be increased from 3s 6d per head to 6s. Extensive pleasure grounds are to be

The advisability of introducing the burgh University is advocated by the

Cap and Gown Club. Dr. Clouston, Morningside Asylum. Edinburgh, has been presented by his! medical assistants with a model in silver of a viking ship of about the tenth

to interfere with the existing sysof the late Mr. Peter Easson, Perth. It bequest

> stances and other privileges, but should compete on level terms with the horse The late Mrs. Ross, Colinton House,

stitution, and the Royal Hospital for have every confidence in the policy been made at Holyrood Park, and the walls of the palace have received at-

Morgan for 200 guineas. Tradition Edinburgh, left £2,254 of personal estate. The late Archibald Cranston, coalmaster, West Regent street, left

£ 6,935. The death of Mr. John Watson, the famous polo player, at Navan, Countion with Bellahouston Parish Church, the oath and subscribed the Parliato, and that Ireland must wait, cannot appeal to us. To us the problem of Ireland is a matter of life and death.

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ties. The "Old Maryhill' dinner took place the clergy, professional men and the traders of Cavan town and district, The death in his 81st year at Possilof the Great Northern and Midland park, Glasgow, is announced of Mr. Railway Companies asking for in Wm. Hendry, one of the survivors of

> Despite the depression in Glasgow the experience of house factors in the Martinmas collection of rents has been

walked home again. She only left ult, when returning to his home in Kil-On the 13th ult. Mr. George Ballantyne, teacher in Dalry, Ayrshire, public

> The first meeting of the Friendly Girls' Society was held at Glenfoot, in

ess of Glasgow presided. shot dead or died from gunshot ny. He was a particularly zealous priest Mr. J. C. Pollok, Troon, is vice-con-A tariff reform league for the Kyle vener, and Mr. T. Edgar secretary. Mr. Andrew Fisher, who is prime

> man, and at one time worked with Mr. Mr. Beattie, schoolmaster, Colmon The children at Troon, Ayrshire, are springing up more quickly than the burg), have been appointed, by royal warrant, pianomakers to

to of the Unionist Club. Lady Inverciyde is to provide colors Emperor of India. Dumbarton new postoffice, which has cost £4,200, was formally opened on press of India.

At Longmore Hospital, Edinburgh, on the 12th ult., died Frederick Lee, late drill instructor, Luss, Ayrshire, in his 69th year.

Wm. Rodden, a local commission agent, has been fined £7 for loitering on the Milton road, Kirkintilloch, Dunbartonshire, for the purpose of bet-P. Henderson & Co. have contracted

with Denny & Brothers, Dumbarton, to build a new steamer for their trade between Glasgow, Liverpool and Ran-At Tobermory, Argyleshire, the retir-

ing members of the town council were returned unopposed The Clyde lochs in Argyleshire seem to be good places for those who desire

A marriage is arranged between Ian

Stewart, son of the late Capt. J. C. Stewart, and the daughter of Col Many who have used poor remedies Campbell, of Inverneil, Argyleshire. The proportion of aged persons applying in the Western Highlands for old age pensions is the greatest in the

> The last was the warmest October The Marquis of Graham is to contest the county of Buteshire as There died at Morningside, Rothe-

Lord Ninian Stuart, brother of the the worst cases: it will cure you, too. Marquis of Bute, has presented to the T. C. WRIGHT, Manager.

by himself at Mount Stuart.

quarter the ages of nine averaged over the first time on the 11th ult. generally.

Mr. R. McCartney, of Holehouse, in

considered by Dalbeattie town coun- his wife at 260 High street, Falkirk. cil, Kircudbrightshire, on the 9th ult., For over half a century the beadle 36 were admitted.

and district to have the Nith deep- failing health has left marks up no ing from bad trade, are reported to be tion. to retire. The property of Sunnyhill, near By 13 to 12 Perth Town Council

Moffat to Mr. W. D. Mackenzie, Ter- days. raughtle, for £10,500. "Galloway Cattle Society of of Great refuse to provide for teaching Gaello-Britain and Ireland" is the title of the in the schools.

new association inaugurated on the established next year near Portobello, 13th ult. at Dumfries. Mr. W. A. Dinwiddie, manufacturer, has been appointed president of wearing of academic costume to Edin-John M'Kechnie, banker, secretary. her garden with 12 ripe berries on it. W. K. Bixby's book, with fac-similes Keppoch House, Crieff, left personal of the writings and letters of the poet, from the St. Louis Club.

Scarlet fever is very prevalent in Selkirk. There were 12 degrees of frost at Stow on the 8th ult.

The total loss on Selkirk co-operative wool mill since 1906 has been £3,447. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lockie, Midlem, Selkirksshire, have celebrated terest allowed by the bank does not their golden wedding

Earlston (Selkirkshire) Co-Operative Society had a gross profit last halfyear of £333. On the 12th ult. primroses were being gathered on the seabanks at

Cockburnsnath. The repairs on Bowden Parish haven's Glenfarg water scheme is esti-Church, Roxburgshire, are now nearly completed. The late Mr. Charles Scott, West-

minster, Wilton Grove, Ont., was a native of Holkirk, Roxburghshire. Hawick Rugby Football Club beat by 11 points to 5 for the second time this season. The late Miss Edington has left £10,000 for a convalescent home for

North Berwick, Haddingtonshire. On leaving Langhill, Roslin, Haddingtonshire, for Stonelaws' Farm, North Berwick, Mr. D. Gardner has been presented with a gold watch and drawing-room clock and ornaments, parts to tea a delightful fragrance and and a gold bracelet to Mrs. Gardner. The annual sale of work in connecult, the Marquis of Linlithgow took testimony to this fact. In the House of Lords on the 13th lent quality of "Salada" Tea bears

mentary roll, on his succession to the The Devon, Clackmannanshire, Ang-

Haig. The membership reached 412. Stranraer Harbor trustees, Wigtown- Some 1,700 miners have come out onshire, are borrowing £14,000 for the strike at Bannockburn, Stirlingshire. construction of a wharf, etc. Of the Denny, Stirlingshire, had its new ten deaths in Wigtown parish last electric street lighting switched on for

79 years. Stranraer has 36 licensed Balfron, Stirlingshire, is the only houses—one for every 167 people— village in West Stirlingshire that has against one for every 438 for Scotland a brass band, and it is the only one without a village library.

In the high court of justiciary, Ed-Kircudbrightshire, has bought the inburgh, Lord Mackenzie passed sentestate of Culshan for £3,500. ence of 15 years' penal servitude on Of 12 applicants for old age pensions James Grant for causing the death of in St. Ninians Parish Church, Stirling-A movement is on foot at Dumfries shire, has been James Archibald. But

Dumfries, hass been sold by Mr. T. have refused to run tramcars on Sun-

Callander, Perthshire, school board

There are still 31 Indian and Crimean veterans in the county receiving relief from the fund. On the 12th ult. Mrs. Watson, Kinrossie, Perthshire, cut a rasp cane in

The late Miss Christian M'Laren, of estate valued at £5.502. The Blairgowrie and Rattray, Perthshire, Fruitgrowers' Asssociation, reports that the average prices received

last season were much below those of former years. At Perth a man with £2,000 in bank has applied for an old-age pension. Strictly he is entitled to it. The in-

amount to £21. Main's factory, Pathhead. Fifeshire. is again on full time. Cowdenbeath burgh rates have been increased 1/20

The death, aged 98, is announced of Mr. Jas. Taylor, Kennowat. Buckmated to cost over £100.000.

More than 600 women are reported

to be studying medicine at French universities. Paris alone is said to have Clydesdale at Glasgow on the 7th ult. 100 women practitioners, most of them holding official places of more or less importance. Women physicians are preferred in girls' high schools, normal schools and public schools gener-

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His Majesty Oscar II., King of Sweden and Norway His Majesty Umberto I., King of Italy. His Majesty Albert, King of Saxony.

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