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# GETS NEWS OF BROTHER'S DEATH

Sequel to the Murder of a Former Londoner in Arizona-Man Who Committed the Deed Committed Suicide in Prison by Hanging.

Elizabeth streets, that John Bryant, the miner who murdered Mr. Anderson's brother, Sinclair, a former Londoner, at Prescott, Arizona, on Feb. 24 ast, committed suicide in the jail there the day following his trial.

Bryant had faced the jury, and on he day following the conclusion of the trial, May 19, he slipped a noose around his neck in his cell in the jail n the little mining town of Prescott, and was found shortly after by his guard. He was to have been sentenced Three letters were found in the cell,

He gave no reason for killing the London man, but stated that he did Washington. not want to be penned up all his life,

when he was guilty of no crime. Londoner Was Murdered. It will be remembered that Anderson was murdered in his own cabin at

him a rich man. A few weeks previously he when the smelters reopened in the

oeen learned by Mr. C. E.! A dispatch to The Advertiser re-of Queen's avenue and veals another chapter of the Anderson tragedy. It seems that Murray R. Anderson,

of Toronto, a grandson of the late Murray Anderson, who was at one time mayor of London, started for after Sinclair Anderson's Arizona murder, with the intention of straightening out the dead man's affairs. Hears of Brother's Death.

While on the way to the Western States he got a clue from a newspaper clipping to the tragic death of his brother, another Londoner, Charles D.

Anderson. Charles D Anderson was 36 years old one addressed to the judge who tried and left this city some years ago. He him, another to the lawyer who dedid some prospecting in Thessalon. did some prospecting in Thessalon. fended him, and a third to his friends Ont., and made money. Later he was successful in speculations in Alberta Vancouver, and he moved into and

He resided in Seattle and was travelling on one of the trains that was swept into a canyon by a snowslide in the State of Washington. When the Toronto man arrived at the scene of Prescott by Bryant after a dispute over some money. The Londoner had toiled for years in the mining districts body had been embalmed by the rail-body had been buried the terrible accident he found that the way company and had been buried of the Western States, and was shot down shortly after he had made the with a number which corresponded

#### strike of silver and copper that made with the number on papers found on the body. The victim of the railway accident written to his brother in this city that was identified from the papers found he would return here with his fortune on his person. He had been married, but was vorced in the States.

# DIVIDES THE LOCAL PHYSICIANS DRUNK WAS SLEEPING

"School" Men Want One Appointed While Outside Doctors Are Magistrate Thought of Defend-Said To Be Opposed—No Money to Pay Official's Salary.

a bacteriologist for the London milk I question the authority of the board found sleeping soundly in Victoria the appointment. son. We made no provision for it in bailed to appear in the sum of \$50 to The gentlemen in favor are the our estimates, and until we have the of the appointment.

touch with the medical school, and the do." others are the physicians not in any The school men are way connected with the "School."

The school men are of the appointment. These factions, as they are called,

is in a quandary as to the best method pay the salary. of procedure.

switch some money in the estimates trouble. Some are afraid that

Mayor Interviewed. "I do not know what we can do in you are."

The question of the appointment of authority on the board of health, and

"School" physicians, or those in close money I do not know what we can

The school men are greatly in favor They are not so much concerned have battled on many other proposi- about the financing this year, as temtions, and are again lined up on this porary arrangements could be made,

provided that the board made the ap-In the meantime the board of health pointment and next year they could Same Old Trouble. Chairman John Graham is of the opinion that the board has power to appoint a bacteriologist, as they can into two cliques, and then there is

school will get a bacteriologist ap-Dr. Stevenson and Mayor Beattie pointed by the city, and then use him. are not quite so sure that this can be The school men claim that a bacteriologist is absolutely necessary to preserve the health of the city. So there

this matter," said Mayor Beattie. "I The hygienic institute may possible do not think the board have power to be utilized for this purpose if a bacname a man. We are limited in our teriologist were named.

#### SCHOOL PICNIC ON TUESDAY IF THE WEATHER IS FINE

Board of Education Once Again Decides to Make an Announcement-This One Is Subject to Revision If the Weather Man Isn't Good.

For the 'steenth time this outing has been postponed, and the date changed, thought it will continue so until Tuesbut the board have decided to try day, so it was deemed advisable to their luck on Tuesday next. Manager King, of the London street sort of favorable weather on Tuesday railway, was consulted, and he figured the picnic will be held'

The school picnic will be held on that good weather will be had on that date, so it was selected.
"We are having fine weather now," said Inspector Edwards, "and it is make another change. If there is any

#### WALL STREET OPENS WITH FIRMER TONE

### Advance of Several Points Over the Closing Prices of Last

The stock market opened at a strong court charged with maliciously breakrebound from the closing depression of ing windows by shooting stones yesterday. An active demand from through them with catapults. the shorts to cover had set in already in London, and was continued at the their parents promised to make good opening here. The result was an advance in prices over last night's closulads who engaged in a game of ball ing from a large fraction to a point for on the street were given a lecture and and Nashville was up 21/4; Southern more. Pacific, 14. Union Pacific, on the other hand, showed the effect of further pressure, 2,500 shares selling at 168¼ to 168½, compared with 168% yesterday. B. and O. and Denver and Rio Grande fell a point, and Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie There was a number of other

tendency after the opening was firm. BOTHA PLEASES THEM.

straggling declines in addition, but the

non-racial.

#### THREE BOYS CHARGED WITH MALICIOUS DAMAGE

#### Catapults Confiscated and Damages Will Be Made

Three lads appeared before Magis New York, June 4-(Wall street)- trate Love this morning in the juvenile

most of the active issues. Louisville promised not to play on the street any

## RAILWAY RECEIPTS

Montreal, June 4.—The gross traffic receipts of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways for May show a total increase combined of \$2,374, 029. This is an additional evidence of London, June 4.—A Johannesburg the commercial and industrial expancallway appointments made so far by sion now in progress in Canada. The Premier Botha's Government have C. P. R. figures for May are \$8,215,000, been thoroughly efficient and markedly increase \$1,882,000. Grand Trunk, \$3,
Partial paralysis has set in and his 731,820; increase, \$492,029.



REV. REUBEN MILLYARD Goderich Clergyman Elected President of the London Methodist Conference.

#### CHIEF WILLIAMS SAYS **BLACKSTOCK MISTAKEN**

Policemen Will Protect Him at Any Time If He Asks for Protection.

Chief Williams emphatically denies that he has not provided Dog-Catcher Ben Blackstock with protection. "I told him," said the chief to The Advertiser, "to come at any time and get a policeman, but he won't do it.' Blackstock has not yet laid any information in connection with the assault which was made upon him on Phillip street yesterday when he captured a bulldog and it was taken away from him and one of the wheels torn

## IN VICTORIA PARK

ant's Family and Did Not Impose a Fine.

Alex, Lawler, a drunk, who was appear for sentence when called. 'I don't want to fine you." the court told Lawler. "It would be only taking the money away from your wife

and children, and they need it. I recommend you to give your money to them instead of to hotelkeepers.' Ira Halliday, another drunk, wanted to go to the country right away. Ira, however, has been appearing too frequently of late, and the court fined him \$3 or seven days, and recommend

is country at once. Several first-time drunks were allowed to go.

#### MAD BULL GORES FATHER AND SON

Farmers Saved From Instant Death by Shepherd Dog That Comes to Their Rescue.

Utica, N. Y., June 3. — Charles Stanley, was yesterday transferred Jewett, an Oriskany Falls farmer, from Themas Donley to W. H. Mahon, counter with a maddened bull.

and his son, Earl, are in a serious of London, the new proprietor. There condition tonight following an en- was no difficulty about the transfer. The elder Jewett was gored by the animal and sustained internal injuries, which, it is feared, may re-

sult fatally. His son suffered broken ment in regard to the reported purribs and was otherwise mutilated. The bull first attacked the younger Jewett, whose cries brought his 000. It is understood the delay in father on the scene. The latter attempted to beat the animal off with company objecting to undertake club, when the bull charged upon keep the King street frantage free of him, tossed him in the air, and when he struck the ground trampled upon

A shepherd dog, named Nero, came upon the scene, and tackled the legs of the animal, and by its continued biting took the attention of the bull from its victims so that they were able to escape certain death.

#### WENDLING FOUND ON FARM. INSANE?

Strange Frenchman's Preparation's to Leave Hastily Arouse Suspicions of Farmer.

Lexington, Ky., June 3. - The Lexington police department is now investigating in regard to a strange Frenchman, said to answer the description of Joseph Wendling, missing janitor of St. John's school at Louisville, wanted for the murder of Alma Kellner.

This man appeared at a farm PROSPERITY INDEX near here several days ago, and has become almost insane. Hasty preparations to leave aroused the farmer's suspicions, and the police were called.

LOSES HIS EYE. Hartford, Conn., June 4. - Policeman Charles Schiller was patrolling his beat near a children's playground and a little warmer.
All West-Fine and a little warmer. recovery is not expected.

### RELIEVED OF HIS WALLET GOVERNMEN ASSISTANT-POSTMASTER WAS

Daring Pickpockets, It Is Alleged, Jostled Mr. Duncan and Then Extracted His Purse-The Police Have Been Notified.

Assistant Postmaster Duncan lost a! Shortly after Mr. Duncan had occay after noon today.

tive he had his money when he got to have made away with the wallet. However, there was some jostling by and the other in gray, as they got off the car at Oxford street.

pocketbook containing about \$25 short- sion to look for his wallet, and it was The police were notified, and they Mr. Duncan was going north on a are on the lookout for the smooth-

Wellington street car, and was posi- looking young men who are supposed Pocket-picking has not been profit able in this city for many years, and a couple of men, one dressed in dark it is quite certain that if the young men did get the money

America's Leading Railway Magnate Says There Is No Reason department to widen the inner harbor. This spring a dredge has been at work Why Car Orders Should Be Cancelled, as Roads Need All the New Equipment They Can Get.

president of the Great Northern Rail- volume of business offered. road, is not at all worried over the Government's action to restrain railthe Wall street situation, the business of the country, of possible panics, or for that matter, of anything else.

Wall street was fictitious or other-wise?" Mr. Hill was asked. "More fictitious than otherwise," replied Mr. "We have issued no orders to lay off

Hill sententiously.

New York, June 4. - James J. Hill, minal facilities for handling the vast No Orders to Lay Off Men.

"So far as cancelling orders for new equipment is concerned, we are not roads from advancing freight rates, cancelling any orders, for we have had but few to distribute. We are more concerned in providing ways and means to handle the vast amount of business which is offered and which "The business of the United States is ever increasing at the terminal is too big for a little matter like this much relionce in the reports that the to disturb it," said the railroad mag- much reliance in the reports that the nate this afternoon. "Is it your opin- creased equipment; the problem is to ion that the panic or semi-panic in handle to the best advantage with the

any men or to curtail our force and "There is no cause for alarm on the do not contemplate so doing. In the part of anybody. It don't think it is action of the Government to restrain going to be much of a shower. The railroads from increasing rates I see only thing to worry the railroads just no justification for alarm on the part now is how to handle the enormous of the business community. So far as colume of business that is offered. I am concerned, the situation is not What the railroads need at the present causing any alarm, and I see no reason time, far greater than extensions or why it should cause anyone else better equipment, is increased ter-alarm or worry."

## FORMER LONDONER NAMED FOR

commission has divided the physicians to name a bacteriologist."

"We have no money to pay the salposed and others as strongly in favor ary of such a man," said Dr. Stevenposed and others as strongly in favor ary of such a man," said Dr. Stevenposed and others as strongly in favor ary of such a man," said Dr. Stevenposed and others as strongly in favor ary of such a man," said Dr. Stevenposed and others as strongly in favor ary of such a man," said Dr. Stevenposed and others as strongly in favor ary of such a man," said Dr. Stevenposed and others as strongly in favor are such as a provision for it in boiled to appear in the such as a provision for it in the such as a provision for it in Lawyer and Playwright, Is Anxious to Come Back to His Home Town.

> head, of New York City, a former tiations with him. It is understood Londoner, will be named manager of tically completed for his appointment. the Grand Opera House for next sea- He will arrive in the city in August

and was associated with Mr. Chauncey to the American side, and has been C. G. Jarvis to The Advertiser. playwright and businessman.

LICENSE TRANSFERRED

W. H. Mahon, of London.

St. Thomas, Ont., June 4. - The

icense for the Invererie Hotel, Port

of London, the new proprietor. There

GOVERNMENT HOUSE PURCHASE.

Toronto, Ont., June 4. - The Gov-

rnment declines to make any state-

chase on behalf of the C. P. R. of the

Government House property at \$800.-

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR.

Today-Moderate easterly winds; fine

and a little higher temperature.

Sunday—Moderate to fresh easterly to southerly winds; showery.

TEMPERATURES.

Alberta, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The temperature is everywhere below

FRIDAY'S WEATHER.

An area of high pressure now covers the lake region, while the depression which for several days has hovered over the St. Lawrence Valley is moving east-

in the Western Provinces. Elsewhere the weather has been fine.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

cooler. Superior-Moderate winds; fair

A few showers occurred vesterday

Cloudy

freight trains.

Stations.

Parry Sound....... 54
Toronto

Toronto 62
Ottawa 56
Montreal 60
Quebec 58
Father Point 58

It is stated that Mr. George Moore- Mr. A. J. Small has entered into negoand will take full charge, it is said.

"It must be over fifteen years since Jarvis for some time. Later he went Mr. Moorehead left London," said Mr. intimately connected with the thea- has been practicing law there, and has pumping station. trical business as an author, producer, also taken a considerable interest in the theatrical business. He is a He has been anxious for some time clever fellow, and I understand has to return to his old home here, and done well there."

#### STREET RAILWAY CO. TALKING PRODUCER GAS Invererie Hotel Passes Into Hands of

A Definite Offer Made Which May Beat Niagara Power.

The London Street Railway are nxious for fine weather on school picnic day to make a thorough test of the peak load on such occasions.

At the present time they have registering meters at their power plant, and are measuring the current used daily closing the agreement arises from the There is not much variation under ordinary circumstances, but on such a Manager King, of Street Railway, day as the picnic it will be known exactly what the peak load really means.

> Every ear will be in use, and there will be a sustained neak of more than five minutes' duration when every available car the company has will be When these figures have been com-

> pleted, Manager King and the management will consider the proposition of the hydro-electric commission to furnish power at \$31 a horse-power. The actual power used for a month will be shown Engineer Sothmann, and a straight business proposition

There is still talk of the company installing producer gas. President Ever-ett and the management have a definite offer, and it is said to compare very favorably with Niagara power, and is may be that the company will decide to use producer gas. However, nothing definite will be done until the final test is made on

#### **CORNWALL HAS** A JUNE FROST

school picnic day.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: London, 43-63; Victoria, 42-70; Vancouver, 47-50; Kamloops, 44-74; Calgary, 32-56; Edmonton, 36-56; Battleford, 34-48; Prince Albert, 30-48; Moosejaw, 31-51; Qu'Apelle, 28-44; Winnipeg, 42-58; Port Arthur, 32-46; Parry Sound, 36-54; Toronto, 48-62; Ottawa, 48-56; Montreal, 52-60; Quebec, 50-58; St. John, 48-60; Halifax, 50-70. Cornwall, June 4. — The worst June frost in 50 years struck here last night. Four market gardeners estimate losses at \$400 to \$1,000.

CHARGED WITH DESERTION. Toronto, Ont., June 4. — Margaret fax, 50-70.

TODAY'S PROBS.

Eastern Canada—Moderate to fresh
northerly to westerly winds; a few local
showers, but mostly fair and a little Kirk, of Newmarket, and Emma Saint, of this city, who are alleged to have deserted 3-year-old Maggie Kirk in

Inner Secton To Be Widened and a Pier Built On East Side in Order to Make a Harbor of Refuge, While Creek Will Be Dredged to Let in Largest Vessels.

ley harbor.

For some time the municipalities of in the harbor now, something impose London, St. Thomas, Port Stanley and sible up to the present time. Elgin County have been discussing the matter, and a strong deputation was preparing to meet the Government. According to semi-official informa- ther back, probably 20 feet, and will tion the Government has already dredge the creek deep enough to allow taken up the work, and has outlined the largest vessels to come in. Increasa plan calculated to make the port one ed harbor facilities will be given f the most complete harbors along the there, and if necessity demands, the

To Widen Inner Harbor, department to widen the inner harbor, full protection in case of a southwest

The Dominion Government will make and has cut away a large portion of extensive improvements to Port Stan- the river bank, giving a 17-foot channel from the bridge right out into the lake. A large vessel can turn around

To Dredge the Creek. The Government will move the fish shanties, etc., along the east bank fur-

creek may be dredged further up than the bridge. Pier on East Side. According to the advice received, it Then a pier will be run out on the is the intention of the public works east side. The west breakwater gives

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#### 420 CONVICTIONS SINCE JAN. 1 **BIG JUMP IN POLICE FIGURES**

Clerk Moule Explains Increase by Pointing to the Large Number of Dog Fines Imposed Since the Scare Started.

The quarterly police court returns! for 1910 up to May 31, prepared by Police Court Clerk Moule, show that there have been 420 convictions in that period.

"This is the greatest number of onvictions we have ever had in any been, and is as usual a quiet, orderly quarter in the sixteen years that I city."

Quarter in the sixteen years that I with Mr. Moule has forwarded copies of Mr. Moule has forwarded

Alas! The Poor Dog. Altogether there have convictions for allowing dogs to run at large without muzzles "The returns do not show that there is any noticeable increase in crime," said Mr. Moule, "London is not any worse in that respect than it has ever

unusually large number is accounted the quarterly return to the Governfor, however, by the many sentences ment to Crown Attorney McKillop, we have had for breaking the muzzling and has prepared one for the police bylaw."

#### ELECTROLYSIS AGAIN EATING INTO THE CITY'S WATER MAINS

MANAGER OF THE GRAND? Serious Situation Confronts the Water Board-London Street Railway to Blame for Danger to the Pipes—Trouble Expected on Horton Street.

Electrolysis is again causing the tigated, and a report submitted to the water commissioners much trouble- board so much so in fact that an expert will The bonding of the street railway

Not long ago complaints were made as to the condition of many of the water mains throughout the condition of the water mains throughout the condition of the causes of the difficulty, as the damage from perfectly bonded tracks is slight.

"We will look into the problem?"

Menace to the Mains.

short time trouble is anticipated. ever, that is at the present time caus- ence owing to this trouble. a ing the difficulty. done than was anticipated by the most was paid last winter by the company, pessimistic. As a result of the in- Now the matter must be gone into

Bonding Imperfect. probably be named at the meeting of company's tracks in many districts is the commissioners this afternoon to imperfect and has been imperfect for some time. This is one of the causes

water mains throughout the city, and said Chairman A. T. McMahen, of the Mr. Moorehead is well known here, Mr. Moorehead left London over fif- one of the last things Engineer Moore water commissioners, to The Advered him after he gets out to go to the country at once.

and his appointment will be welcom- teen years ago, and since that time did prior to his departure for Europe tiser. "From what I have learned the was call attention to this matter. damages is very considerable, and it The problem will be much more dif- is quite time that we took cognizance ficult with the laying of the big water of the difficulty. I have been inform-"He main along Horton street to the new ed that it is quite more serious than

we expect. From Wellington to Ridout streets It will be remembered that Hamilthe trolley line runs alongside the ton had an investigation into this main, and in addition a couple of matter some weeks ago, and it was crossings have been made. According discovered that the Jamage done was to expert evidence this will be a di-very large. The great trouble was rect menace to the mains, and in a found at the hospital there, where much damage was done, and the hos-The Springbank line is the one, how- pital put to a great deal of inconveni-Electrolysis has Some years ago the city had much been known to cause damage for some trouble, and many hundred dollars time, but experts claim that of late damage was assessed the London there is much more damage being street railway for the loss. This bill

#### formation received, some of the water again, and the commissioners will commissioners consider it high time name an expert for the purpose of that the whole problem were inves-discovering the real damage done. SPECIAL CAR FOR TAFT UNVEILS THE LADY DELEGATES

Entertained Visitors to This City.

Ontario, whose convention is being leased the flags and unveiled the held in the Dundas Street Christian splendid bronze equestrian statue of Church this week, addressed the mem- Custer, which has been erected in the bers at this morning's session.

missionary has to contend with, especially the translation of the languag∈s. This afternoon Mr. C. B. King,

interesting manner.

later went over other lines. cluded with an address by Rev. T. L. Fewler on the subject. "Should We cluded with an auditory." Should we Fewler on the subject, "Should we Fewler on the subject, "Should we have a subject was very convincing, and he showed that such an officer was necessary.

CHANNEL CLEARED.

steamer Kelcham, which had been ser- alarming, and we as a grand jury reclously blocking the Neebish channel, ommend whipping in all such cases." Simpson's store a few days ago, were has been partly raised and swung clear The grand jury also said crimes of arrigned in the police court this morn- of the down-bound course. Boats were stabbing among the foreign element is ing and remanded until Friday without scheduled to begin passing down freely on the increase and should be severely

### STATUE TO CUSTER

Monroe, Mich., June 4. - President Taft today joined with the people of Michigan in paying tribute to the memory of Major-General Armstrong Custer, He stood beside Mrs. Elizabeth B Custer, the widow of the civil war Dr. Macklin, a missionary from soldier, and martyr of the Little Big China, the guest of honor of the Association of the Churches of Christ, of streamer of cavalry ribbon which recity amid the scenes of his youth, Af-Dr. Macklin dealt with his subject, terwards Mr. Taft made a brief adhissionary work in China, in a very dress, in which he gave Custer high He explained credit for his valor and deeds in war. some of the disadvantages that the The orator of the occasion was Senator William Alden Smith.

#### SOLDIERS FOR FAIR.

Toronto, Ont., June 4.-Manager J. manager of the London street railway, provided a special car for the lady O. Orr, of the Canadian National Exdelegates to the convention. The party hibition, has received a letter from was given a trip to Springbank, and Col. Wilson, of the Third Regiment, N. G. N. Y., with headquarters in Roches-Rev. Hugh Calkins told the dele-ter, stating that the regiment is comgates why children should attend the ing to this year's exhibition, twelve preaching service this morning, and a companies strong, accompanied by the paper was given by Rev. John Percy full regimental band. The regiment on "How to Get Adults Into the Sun- will camp on the grounds for a week, day School." Dr. Page followed with The twelve companies come from ten a talk on "The Men's Bible Class and different cities in New York State. the Big Boy." The session was con- Two years ago one company visited the exhibition.

RECOMMENDED THE LASH. Toronto, Ont., June 4. - The grand-

jury, in the sessions court, in its pre-sentment to Judge Winchester this morning, said, referring to the num-Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 4. — erous recent cases of assault on young Wreckers announce that the sunken girls: "This crime is becoming very

## Knott & Sangster Are You

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

Content

To Read

It makes interesting reading. It is

is reproduced from the Vancouver

Settlers Pouring Into

**Promising Fort** 

George.

Since the Opening of Navigation.

TWO BANKS ESTABLISHED.

Ample Work for All Laborers at Good

this week on the "Nechaco" to com-

mence the running of the British Col-

William Dean, of Palo Alto, Califor-

ing venture, for Mr. Dean has had

the product he will produce is in great

demand. The last boat had a large

consignment of windows and doors for

Mr. E. K. Alden, of the Natural Re-

sources Security Company, of Van-

couver, has arrived, with instructions

to hurry on the upbuilding of Central

Fort George. A landing has been ef-

fected by the steamers during the last

few days at the Nechaco River front-

of sheep which is being driven in.

Blackwater will no doubt be com-

pleted this fall. Several men from the

also passengers, and are going up the

promising investments open to men of

The Traders' Bank of Canada has

George, making the second now doing

Flaherty, of Stettler, Alberta. Two 25-foot lots purchased on Hamilton

avenue, cost the bankers \$1,800. These

Seaman, of Winnipeg, and F. O.

with one night's running.

to Lytton.

the new townsites.

Wages-Will Soon Be Four Vessels

Province of May 18:

Merely

About

SEE HOUSE SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON-NINETEEN LOTS SOLD IN THE PAST WEEK. REMEMBER, YOU GET FREE SIDEWALKS AND SEWERS ON WINDSOR AVENUE. PRICES WILL ADVANCE WHEN A FEW MORE LOTS ARE SOLD. LOTS AT PRESENT, \$10 AND \$12 PER FOOT. BEAUTIFUL FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, SHRUBS AND FLOWERS. YOU CAN BUY ON EASY TERMS. FRE? DEED.

CARFRAE CRESCENT—THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT AT \$12 PER FOOT.

McKENZIE ESTATE NEW SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON. CALL AND SEE PLAN AND GET PARTICULARS.

PORT STANLEY, ORCHARD BEACH—A NUMBER OF FIRST-CLASS LOTS FACING LAKE, SPLENDID BEACH. THE BEST LOTS AT PORT STANLEY. ONLY \$150 TO \$250 EACH. SPEAK QUICK.

BELLEVUE AVENUE, SOUTH LONDON, FACING CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE, TWELVE MINUTES' WALK TO MARKET. GOOD HIGH LOTS. ELEVEN LOTS AND TWO HOUSES SOLD IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS. CALL AND GET A LOT BEFORE THEY ARE ALL SOLD.

NEW SURVEY OF FINE BUILDING LOTS NEAR MILITARY SCHOOL, BETWEEN PICCADILLY AND PALL MALL STREETS, NEAR ADELAIDE STREET, TWO BLOCKS FROM CENTRAL AVENUE OR OXFORD STREET CARS. SHADE TREES, CEMENT WALKS, GOOD AND DRY. ONLY \$3 TO \$10

KING STREET—Two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, bath and w.c., electric light, porch, lot 33x147 feet. Price, \$2,800.

TALBOT STREET—½-story frame, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, verandah, REGENT STREET—1½-story frame, gas and fixtures. Price, \$1,850. Easy terms.

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE-11/2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, bath and w.c., piped for furnace, barn. Price, \$2,400. SPLENDID COTTAGE, Erie Rest, Port

YORK STREET-2-story brick, 4 bed-rooms; lot 56x198 feet. Call for partic-ST. JAMES' STREET-11/2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, bathroom complete, gas and fixtures, wired for electric light; lot

50x120 feet. Price, \$2,300. GROSVENOR STREEET-Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms; lot 36x100 feet, Price, brick and cement, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 40x145 feet. Call for city. It is the story of restless energy GREY STREET—1½-story frame, 4 pedrooms, kitchen cupboard; lot 50x167

feet. Price, \$1.850. ELIAS STREET — 1½-story brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 33x124 feet. Price, \$2,400. NEW CEMENT BLOCK VENEER COTTAGE, London South. Only \$1,300, \$9 down and \$9 per month.

VACANT LOT, West London, 66x200.

Only \$150.
INGLESIDE PLACE-1%-story brickveneer, cement block foundation, 3 bed-rooms, bathroom, piped for furnace, elec-tric light, lot 35x100 feet. Price, \$2,300. GofSshed -wanth (ing7E. PekS. du u TO LET-Store and dwelling in good locality; rent, \$12.50 per month. First-

GARFIELD AVENUE-11/2-story frame. three bedrooms, gas; lot 50x70 feet. Price, SURREY AVENUE—The only lot, good, high and dry; 24x150 feet. \$200. GREY STREET—Two-story brick, 3 bedrooms; modern conveniences, veran-KING STREET—Brick cottage, 3 bed-cooms: lot 52x156 feet. Price, \$2,550. JOHN STREET—1½-story brick.

light and gas; lot 36x125 feet. Price,

sedrooms, w. c., basin, furnace, electric light and gas; lot 36x125 feet. Price, \$2,800.

HORTON STREET—Brick and frame house and shop; lot 60x200 feet. Call for particulars.

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POCOCK-At St. Joseph's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Pocock, 716 Maitland street, a daughter, Mary Catherine. REID-At Victoria Hospital, on June 1, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reid, of 52 Edward street, a son.

DEATHS.

GEORGE-In this city, on Saturday, June 4, 1910, Harriet, relict of the late James George, aged 81 years and 2 Funeral private from her late residence, 52 Clarence street, on Monday, June 6, at 3:30 p.m.; service at 3 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant

KEYS-In London Township, on Thursday, June 2, 1910, Earl Wilberforce, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur Keys, aged 15 years.
Funeral will leave his parents' residence, lot 25, con. 6, London Township, on Sunday, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30. Interment at Hyde Park Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

McGEARY-In this city, on Friday, June 3, 1910, Ellen McGeary, relict of the late George McGeary.
Funeral private from her late residence, 69 Becher street. Interment at

Woodland Cemetery. PARKINSON—In this city on Friday. June 3, 1910, James Parkinson. Funeral from his late residence, 429 Pall Mall street, on Monday, June 6, at 8 o'clock; service at 2:30. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Friends and ac-Woodland Cemetery. Friends and ac-quaintances please accept this intima-

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ALL PHYSICIANS AND STUDENTS of the city are invited to attend the next meeting of the London Medical Society, to be held at the Hospital for Insane, on Monday evening, the 6th of June, at 8 p.m. Programme: Dr. C. K. Clarke, Dean of Medical Faculty, Toronto, will read a paper on Korsakow's Psychosis, with presentation of cases Dr. W. J. Robinson, medical superin

NOTICE-THE LONDON AND SOUTH EASTERN Railway Company: The annual general meeting of the share-holders of the London and Southeastern Railway Company will be held in the Board of Trade rooms, Richmond street, in the City of Lordon. in the City of London, on Tuesday, the 28th day of June, 1910, at 4 o'clock p.m. J. W. Little, secretary and treasurer London, May 21, 1910.

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struck the missionary. Mr. Dunning gave an amusing account of his adventures among the savages, one of his stories relating to a bottle of strong smelling salts. The first man who smelt, under the impresmunion after morning service. Seats sion that it was a "white man's love charm," was so startled that he fetched a friend to try. Then they formed the Church—Rev. H. A. Graham, B.A., pastor. 10 a.m., monthly fellowship service; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Rev. James Hamilton will preach. 2:45, Sabbath brought new people up one after the salts into a sort of trust, and scoured other, propped them up against a tree, and sat round like Christy minstrels

the other natives to be the man who

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## POINTS OF THE FISHERIES DIS-

If The Hague tribunal succeeds in question which is now before it, the in these flats was an after-thought. last serious disputed issue between Great Britain and the United States will be removed.

The varied and important questions involved are concisely summarized by Mr. P. T. McGrath, a prominent Newfoundland journalist, in an article in the June Review of Reviews. In the first place the Newfoundland fishery privileges conferred by the treaty of 1818 were ceded to the "inhabitants" of the United States, and a question to be decided is, what is meant by the word "inhabitants." Can vessels carrying the United States flag employ fishermen not alone residing in that country, but who may be shipped in Canadian ports or on the high seas off the Newfoundland seaboard, beyond territorial jurisdiction? Newfoundland tants" of the republic residing in that Washington Government takes the burn organ as "small potatoes." position that the flag covers all who may be on board, and that if a ship has her proper papers it is not within the competence of the British or colonial governments to inquire into the nationality of those who may make

Another point is, what is meant by with British subjects? Does it give the Americans the same rights in colonists, and, if so, does it render Americans liable to the same obligations as are imposed upon British subjects by the colonial fishery laws. In Newfoundland waters, bound by the local regulations that may be made from year to year by the island parliament? Newfoundland contends they maintains that any such regulations expose its contemporary's motives. must be by joint agreement, dictated solely with the object of preserving fisheries, as if the colony were conof itself it could so frame them as to destroy the value of the liberties granted to United States fishermen by the treaty.

Then there is the question as to whether inhabitants of the United States should be required to report at the custom houses, pay light or other duties, or be subject to any similar regulations. Newfoundland contends that for the maintenance of her rights of sovereignty, the prevention smuggling and the carrying out of ordinary jurisdictional powers she is entitled to require that vessels of every nationality entering her waters must report at custom houses and, as they participate in the benefits of her lighthouses and other service, should pay light and harbor and similar dues, whereas the United States maintains that fishing vessels of that country are under no such obligation.

From where are the three marine 1818 to be measured? is another ques-Britain maintains that territorial jurthe bay that is inclosed may be, and Jemuel Briggs, he was a rare enterunder the exercise of this regulation tainer. Then Phillips took up Social-United States authorities did not ap- drawings. In both departments he has ply this construction to Boston, New gained in art, but lost in wit. York and Delaware bays or other wide inlets on the Atlantic coast of their own country.

Finally there is the question whether Americans have the right to take fish in the bays, harbors and creeks of Newfoundland and the Magdalen Islands, as they admittedly have on the coast of Labrador? Newfoundland weary Titan" how he should carry the maintains they have not, on the ground that the differing phraseology implies a difference in the liberties conceded, whereas the United States contends that the admitted practice since the treaty of 1818 was negotiated has been for Americans to fish in those waters.

A NEIGHBORING ANANIAS. The pocket organ of the Messrs. Blackburn today rehashes what it calls its case against The Advertiser. The process consists in collecting all its fabrications of the past few days, and throwing them at us in a heap. This garbage would not have befouled its editorial columns a short time ago. Even if it has lost the restraints of decency, its coarser professional instincts Readers of The Advertiser are requested to favor the management by reporting should have told it that its readers must be weary of a controversy in which for a week it has merely rung the changes on stale falsehoods. We

> shall briefly recapitulate: Falsehood No. 1.-That The Advertiser, through one of its shareholders, had a financial interest in the adoption of the artesian well

The first successful well was sunk late in 1908. At once The Advertiser joined with the businessmen's committee in urging the defeat of the north branch water scheme, which was put to the ratepayers and voted down a few weeks later. It steadily supported the well project, which was indorsed by the ratepayers in the following July. Nearly a year after the first well had been sunk, and months after the bylaw had been carried, Mr. Beck applied for permission to sink a well on the Parke flats. Mr. adjusting the North Atlantic fisheries Beck says that the search for water It had not entered into the plan until after the adoption of the scheme by the citizens. The Free Press alleges that Mr. Beck is telling an untruth. It has built its fabrication on the mere circumstance that a shareholder of The Advertiser is a shareholder in a company that owns the flats.

vertiser's policy was dictated by the don't slow down. shareholder referred to, Mr. T. H. Purdom, K. C.

Mr. Purdom did not interest himself in the question, and did not even discuss it with The Advertiser management from first to last.

Falsehood No. 3.-That The Advertiser had agreed to support the water commissioners' scheme. The Advertiser made no such pledge. The Free Press did so, and the special edition it published was part of the

Falsehood No. 4 .- That Mr. Beck complained that the price asked for the Parke flats was exorbitant, and that The Advertiser accuses him of ingratitude

The Advertiser has said not a word Citizens. and shipped at a United on the subject. Mr. Beck himself de-States port can be employed, while the scribes the accusation of the Black-

Falsehood No. 5.-That Mayor the Parke flats was "a hold-up."

expert. It will be noticed that the landward rather than seaward. Another point is, what is meant by the liberty to take fish "in common" tence that one of its presiding deities is a disappointed office-seeker. It is less sympathetic. The Free Press has be ken, but ye wadna' yerself like yer in a vigorous manner. been used to exploit it, first, by fran- tures." tic efforts to kill a scheme because it other words, are United States fishing ficiary of the organ; and second, by was identified with an ungrateful benevessels and their crews, operating in an unprovoked assault on The Advertiser in the hope of attempting to divert attention from the organ's betrayal of the interests of the rateare so bound, but the United States in self-defence it has been obliged to The Advertiser regrets that mutinied?

#### HUMOR AND A HOBBY.

The Globe prints a poem on the ceded the right to make regulations Union of South Africa, by Mr. J. W. Bengough in which the new sister is described as:

"A Union gracious, strong and free. Sprung full-grown from the wondering southern sea: new Minerva, blest with ample

Of wisdom and self-governance, to share

The burden and the pride of British power.

The sentiment is unimpeachable, but the mythology is open to criticism. It was Aphrodite, the goddess of love, that sprang, new-born and full grown, from the sea. Pallas-Athene, the prototype of the Roman Minerva, goddess of wisdom, sprang full-armed, not from the sea, but from the head of Zeus. Mr. Bengough has mixed his deities. but otherwise his poem is superb. This veteran of the pen and pencil used to

be Canada's greatest humorist, and give gas." miles off the coast, bays, creeks or now writes only serious verse. His harbors mentioned in the treaty of hobby for many years has been the single tax, and he has ridden it intion to be settled. As a general thing defatigably. It seems that when a man becomes fired with a Theory, the isdiction extends seaward for three springs of his humor dry up. Phillips miles from a line drawn from the Thompson is another example. In his outer headlands, no matter how wide younger days, under the pen name of in bygone days United States fishing ism with all the ardor of his being, vessels were seized for fishing in the and it crowded the fun out of him. Bay of Fundy, which is sixty miles In the days of "Grip," Bengough made On the other hand, the laughter for the whole country. To-United States holds that the three-day he cracks no jokes, but produces mile limit should follow the simuosities solemn poetry. He makes no genuine of the coast, though in actual practice cartoons: they are merely excellent

The outlook is brighter for the

June brides. The London Free Press is another strong argument for a garbage re-

Fancy Mr. Roosevelt telling "the white man's burden!

Major Beattie will observe with regret that even Conservative papers are referring to United South Africa as a "nation."

The unkindest cut of all is Mr. To earn the X's that you U's; Beck's admission that he treated our While he is working like the B'a

neighbor's application for a public of-fice, as a joke.

The dough he needs you're prone to C's; Yet, with such tact you put him Y's You's seem an angel to his I's.

Captain Scott has sailed for the South Pole. If he nails the British flag to it the world will revolve on its axis between the Stars and Stripes and the

The aeroplane flights between England and France, annihilating the channel, recall the tradition, versified by

The Gaul, 'tis held of antique story, Saw Britain linked to his now adverse strand: No sea between, nor cliff sublime and

He passed with unwet feet through all our land.

CANADA AND TREATY-MAKING.

[Calgary News.]
It is apparent that the Home Government has full confidence in the Canadian administration, and is quite content to permit it to make its own trade arrangements with other countries. Canada has statesmen who are quite capable of negotiating trade treaties that will benefit this country and will not imperil the bonds of empire, and convincing evidence has been given that Lord Ripon was in error Government that if it was given treaty making powers this would be a move that would lead to the colonies becoming separate and independent states, and lead to the disintegration of the empire. In fact, the opposite of what Lord Ripon feared, will be the truth.

AN EARNEST STRUGGLE.

[Montreal Herald.] Those who assume that the change of sovereign will make a difference in the Recollections of Fifty Years. intensity of the political struggle in England forget two essential considerations First, the struggle is not make-believe, but earnest, the culmination of discontents long brewing and now focussed an agitation is to weaken it. When the Falsehood No. 2.—That The Ad- people of England are in earnest they

THE CRUCIBLE OF THE EMPIRE.

But, best of all, Canada is the crucible of the empire, in which the younger sons of Britain are learning the work of men, and being, as Kipling says, "hammered to a manhood that they'd never reach by choice." Canada's men, whether nature born or acquired, are her real glory, and all the rest is but the tools with which they work towards the desired end.

AN EXPERT OPINION

[Ottawa Free Press.] General Sir John French describes the Ross rifle as "a weapon of unsurpassed range and power." And Sir John French knows more about military needs than a dozen Worthingtons, or two dozen Northrups, or even several editors of Ottawa

CANADIANS AND THE NAVY.

Canadian boys, says a report from Beattie said the price placed upon Canadian navy. Two reasons may be as-Ottawa, show no eagerness to enter the signed for this lack of interest. One is Mayor Beattie says he made no such that the idea is a new one, and has hardly had time to work itself into the

> WHY HE STAYED. [Scraps.]

ain sheep strayin' awa' in strange pas-"I wadna' care," said Andy, dryly, "if

JUST AS EASY.

Nervous Lady (on her first ocean voywould you do if your crew suddenly

The Captain (smilingly)-Simply write a "Help Wanted-Male" ad, and hand it to the wireless operator.

THE WRONG MEASURE. [New York Weekly.] Employment Agent-Those recommendations that gurl has, mum. Shall I-send for her to come and talk

Mrs. Bronston-Is she tall or short? "Rather tall, mum, but-"Is she fat or thin?" "Rather stout, mum: a good, strong-

"Is she stouter than I am? "Oh, yes, mum; a good deal." "She won't do. She'd split the seams of every dress I have."

GETTING HONEST.

"This is your birthday, isn't it, Bess? "How old are you?"

"Twenty-two." "Well, I'm going to give you a kiss for every year of your life."
"Why, Dick! Dick-I-I may as we!! confess to you that I am really twenty-

BETTER THAN STOVAINE. [Kansas City Times.] "How do you extract women's teeth

without their screaming? You don't even "But my office is opposite a department store's millinery display. When the women get absorbed in looking at the

FAD TO BE FADLESS. She-What is your fad? He-I haven't any fad.

hats they're oblivious to pain."

earnest citizen.

CALLING. [Washington Star.] "Your country calls you!" said th

"I hope," replied Senator Sorghum, "that my country isn't really calling me some of the names I hear mentioned in opposition speeches."

THIS ONE IS ON ME. [Everybody's Magazine.1 A man in a mellow condition went into a barber shop and seated himself in one

of the chairs. "What's your pleasure, sir?" asked the polite barber. "Oh, er-give me a hair-cut-and have

ONCE WAS ENOUGH.

Mirandy, I guess we'll be goin' now. Mirandy-But there's another act. Uncle Hiram-I know there be: but it says on the programme Act IV. same as Act II., and I vum I don't keer to see it

WOMAN'S WILES.

Oh, woman, in your hours of E's, Why do you spend so many V's? Poor man must mind his P's and Q's,

A DEDUCTION. [Birmingham Age-Herald.]
"Little Willie Withers is the brightest and best-behaved boy in the neighbor-

"Allow me to deduce." "Go ahead." don't know little Willie, and you've recently been chatting with his

NO NEWS: TOO BUSY. [Carrot River Journal.]
Not much news from this quarter lately; everyone busy working on the land.

New Books in the Library

Schaff-Herzog-The New Herzog Encyclopaedia of Religious Knowledge, Volume VII. Bernes Myths and Legends of Grese and

Sociology. Eliot-Education for Efficiency. Andrews-The Enchanted Forest. Philology.

Lounsbury-English Spelling and Spelling Reform. Natural Science. Chambers-The Story of the Comets. Horstman and Tousley-Practical

Armature and Magnet Wiring. Useful Arts. Hucthinson — Preventible Diseases. Champion—Everybody's Cat Book. Gibbs-Spices and How to Know

Caw-Scottish Painting, Past and Present. Hoffman - Some Musical Litera ure.

Bradley - Oxford Lectures on Poetry. Ward and Waller-Cambridge History of English Literature, Volupon one point; second, that to slow down Scottish Popular Ballads. Shakespeare ume IV -Julius Caesar. Wright-The Open

Travels. Butlin-Among the Danes. Biography.

Campbell-Pioneer Priests of North America, two volumes. History. Wrong-Review of Historical Pub-

ications Relating to Canada. Children's Department Jewett-Hopi, the Cliff Dweller, Macgregor-Stories from the Ballads.

Brown-Country Neighbors. Bullen The Bitter South. De Morgan-It Never Can Happen Again (two volumes). Gilchrist-The Two Goodwins. McCutcheon-Truxton King. Marriott When a Woman Woos. Pratt-The iving Mummy. Swan-The Mystery of Barry Ingram. Thurston-The City of Beautiful Nonsense, Weal-The Human Cobweb. Green-The House of Whispering Pines

#### THE BRASS INDUSTRY

Something About London's New Concern as an Investment.

Mr. Clark, who is placing the shares of Miller, Limited, in discussing the Our contemporary has done pretty have so much unoccupied territory that London, this morning made the state Canadian mind. The other is that we outlook for retaining this industry in well for one day: it is the work of an the adventurous Canadian youth looks ment that the shares were being taken up in a satisfactory manner, principally by small investors, and that as soon as subscriptions for about forty more shares are obtained the meeting auld of the stockholders will be held and which has kirk, "I hear ye were at the wee Frees steps immediately taken to prosecute been dinned into many ears, more or last Sawbath morn. Not that I object, the manufacturing end of the business

> In part Mr. Clark said: "Comparatively few of the citizens of London are familiar with a proposition which forbye the beasties gat better grass, ye is within its gates. For some years the manufacture of brass goods has been carried on by the Labatt Mfg. Co. at a splendid profit. However through misdirected advice at the time the company branched out into sevage)-And, captain, what in the world, eral additional and dissimilar lines of manufacturing which proved a handicap. The latter unproductive end was disposed of and the balance, namely the manufacture of brass goods only and plumbers' supplies has been purchased by the new company, called Miller, Limited. The purchase price s less than fifty cents on the dollar plies, etc., is particularly heavy, and at a very conservative valuation, with- the demand for these goods promises out even considering the good-will of to maintain its present activity. Local the old concern. The assets purchased factories continue busy. Nos. 171 to 181 Bathurst street, with sorting trade. Travellers who have complete machinery, patterns, core been on their routes say prospects for boxes, office fixtures, buildings and fall continue bright. Staple groceries land. If investors would call and in- are moving fairly well. Sugars and spect the plant they would see the teas continue very firm. Deliveries of strong condition of the company, as country produce are now large. Cheese well as the splendid security for the shipments are good and prices about nvestment. They hope to dispose of steady. Business in leather is quiet, the balance of the shares within the but there is some export demand. Colnext few days.

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Austrian and Hungarian parliaments, hardware continues large. be needed.

Danube guardships, from four to six of good quality. Receipts of produce submarine craft and ten to twelve are large and values inclined easy. destroyers and ocean-going tornedo Choice cattle and hogs are scarce and destroyers and ocean-going torpedo boats should be built. In addition firm in tone. must be reckoned the demands for the common army, also the cost involved in introducing two years' ser- there. Early crop reports are encour-It must not be forgotten that the entire military costs of the annexation

are not yet quite covered. At this joint ministerial conference both the Austrian and the Hungarian with the result that rush orders for finance ministers dwelt upon the un- supplies are frequent. Arrivals of favorable state of the exchequer, goods from the east are large and which will necessitate the limiting of the building of Dreadnoughts to the ware and builders' supplies there has smallest possible measure and cause the distribution and completion of move well. Canned goods are these vessels to be extended over a number of years. In particular the Hungarian minister felt compelled to in flour has improved owing to lower advise moderation, as according to prices. Collections are generally sat-Uncle Hiram (at the theatre)-Well, the Hungarian State balance sheet for isfactory. 1909 that year shows a decrease \$14,440,000 as compared with the previous year.

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Centres.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say a large volume of business in seasonwhile the tone to trade here and in the surrounding district is steady, the continued wet and cool weather is by no factories continue busy. Collections means helping the movement of spring fair to good. and summer lines, and retail trade in this connection is inclined to be light. Pasturage has been brought on in much improvement can be looked for warts, with Mr. P. Currie as first splendid style, but warmer and dryer until the weather turns warmer. Counweather is now needed for the growing crops. C. P. R. and G. T. R. statements show steadily increasing earnings due to the heavy movement of The movement of fair. general goods. hardware lines, metals, builders' supestablished plant, drygoods houses report a moderate lections are fair.

Toronto Unchanged. Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say the general situation is pretty well FOR DUAL EMPIRE unchanged. Drygoods retailers are longing for hot weather, though there has been a good movement of clothing and general spring goods. Millinery sales have also been satisfactory. London, June 4.—The military re- Values in most lines are generally quirements of the dual monarchy steady. Sales of furniture and genhave been repeatedly referred to dur- eral household lines are reported exing the last few months in both the cellent and the general movement of and have again come to the front goods are also moving well and shipthrough a joint ministerial conference ments to outside points, particularly held at Budapest. A naval plan is to to Western Canada, indicate a large to be laid before both delegations, volume of building. Travellers out in fray the cost of which \$56,000,000 will all lines of trade report very satisfactory prospects for later business. Crops The naval authorities desire four generally are looking well, although Dreadnoughts, the cost of which is bright, warm weather would be very estimated at \$47,000,000, besides which welcome at this time. The hay crop three new fast cruisers, four new promises to be exceedingly heavy and

> Winnipeg reports say a satisfactory tone is noted to all lines of trade cannot be long delayed, aging. Wholesalers report an excellent sorting trade in general lines. Retail business has been good in all directions, and it is reported that in some lines stocks have become very light, fairly regular. For all lines of hardbeen an excellent demand. Groceries Country produce is offering fairly freely at about steady prices. Business

> > Brisk Out West. Vancouver and Victoria reports say all lines of trade there continue brisk The movement of general lines to in-

are reported to be satisfactory. Provincial industries are actively engaged. The shipping trade is active and Now on sale at Nordheimer's, 188 the volume of traffic moving at these Dundas street. All are upright pianos, ports continues to show a steady in-and range in price as follows: \$150, crease. Real estate is active and \$225, \$255. \$265, \$275. See advertise- money seems to be circulating freely

are much about the same as the pre-BARN-RAISING AT BELMONT ceding week. The recent rains have been a benefit to the country in gen-

Features of the Feat .- "Consummation Most Devoutly To Be Wished For."

Belmont, June 3 .- Mr. Wm. Waun, of the police village, made his initial Hamilton reports say a fairly steady appearance at the home of Mrs. Wm Cool weather continues to act against Thursday, June 2, as an artistic artiraising. The structure was 32x56, lying upon a cement wall four feet high Mr. A. M. McCallum championed contingent of sturdy representatives of veomanry, while Mr. F. Taylor, with

continues on the gulet side and not a supplementary detachment of stallieutenant. try trade is also quiet. Considerable A standing start being announced. building is going on here and in the the contestants launched simultaneoussurrounding district and the demand ly into the feat for the supremacy. The

feat culminated disastrously to Taylor. Ottawa reports say business is A feature of the function was the steady with a quiet tone owing to the flight of Colin McGregor from the cool weather. The movement of hardbuilding, while chaos reigned supreme ware, groceries and footwear is re- ly uninjured.

A sumptuous spread was purveyed

trade in drygoods is on the light side upon the spacious lawn by a galaxy of matrons and charming maidens. brisk. Receipts of produce are good A story used to be told of Paderew If you are not satisfied after using French plate glass half an inch thick according to directions two-thirds of a merely by placing one hand upon it ottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and as if upon a piano keyboard, and strikyour ing it sharply with his middle finger. money back. The tablets cleanse and Chopin's last study in C minor has invigorate the stomach, improve the passage which takes two minutes and Give five seconds to play. The total pres-

sure brought to bear on this, it is esti-

mated, is equal to three full tons. The

average "tonnage" of an hour's piano

playing of Chopin's music varies from

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Its design, construction and musical merits make it the one unsurpassed Canadian instrument. It is known all over Canada as the "Quality Tone" Piano.

We offer easy terms, and request a personal visit or an inquiry by mail from all who are thinking of investing in a

The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co., Ltd. J. J. CALLAGHAN, Local Manager, 188 Dundas St.

Windsor, June 4.—Because he placed too much confidence in a stranger who regotiated for the purchase of his Windsor bakery, Ald.—Hamilton Tokio yesterday of the discovery of Trumble is the extent of an analysis of the discovery Trumble is loser to the extent of an \$8,000 business deal, \$125 in cash, an automobile and a membership in the Elks, involving the privilege of fraternizing with visitors to Detroit and Windsor during the big reunion next month.

The business deal, the auto and the Elks' membership were Trumis a real loss, representing receipts at the bakery for a couple of days, during which the stranger was in charge, and the provincial police have accordingly been asked to investigate.

Representing himself as a wealthy St. Louis businessman, who wanted to settle in Windsor, and was seeking some kind of business to occupy his time, the stranger entered into negotiations with Trumble about a

The stranger agreed without haggling to pay \$8,000 cash for the business, but stipulated that Trumble was to remain for three months in order to make him fully conversant with its details and without any solicitation he promised to make Trumble a present of an automobile at the end of the time for his trouble. The pair became friends from the start. During one of their conversations the Elks' reunion was mentioned. The would-be purchaser announced the Government's patience recently, that he was an Elk, expressed sur- and it is probable that severe punishprise on being told that—Trumble did ment will be given these seven.

"For several years the Government" not belong to the order, and under-took to make him a member free of charge as a further token of friend-sion toward the Socialists, and it was ship. A membership application blank only recently that this policy was was produced. Trumble had it filled softened. Of late the Government had up by a Windsor bank official and returned it to his benefactor, who was to hand it in to the lodge.

rapid strides in mastering the intricacies of the confectionery business. For two days he was behind the counter managing the sales end of it, while exactly the same kind of socialism Trumble was out in the bake shop at that you have over here. It is more the rear of the building working for the cry of the very poor. But since the film. Then on Tuesday night he disappeared and Trumble, after a rapid these efforts at alleviating the conditions of the conditions o inventory of his stock, estimated that dition of the Socialists, I believe that he was out \$125.

#### MEDICAL RECIPROCITY

Measure Proposed That Will Greatly Help Profession in Canada.

Toronto, June 3 .- A new bill, to be presented to the provincial secretary it the next session of the Legislature. has been drafted by Dr. T. G. Roddick, by order of the special committee of Dominion registration of the Canadian Medical Association, now in session

This bill, which has been striven for STOCKS CRIPPLED for years, is one of the most important in the history of the medical association, as it is expected to lead to reciprocity with Great Britain in medical

councils in the various provinces of Canada this method to be supervised by a Dominion board of registration, with two representatives from each

aminations whenever he moves to any province he may wish.

"It will make a general difference," a man is a top-notcher in his own province, he has to try examinations proposal a man has only to try the Dominion examination, which will be of a high standard, and he can practice anywhere in Canada."

This new board will not mean that the councils in the different provinces will be abolished; it will still be possible for anyone not expecting to move out of his own province to take easier examination.

MANY CHURCH ROBBERIES.

church robberies. Notre Dame Churches here have been both broken into, and in the latter \$10 was secured from the poor-box. These cases, taken in conjunction with the recent robbery of the poor-boxes and repository in Notre Dame de Grace Church in Hull appear to indicate an organized attempt at church robbery.

#### **Badly Crippled Wtih** Lame Back

COULD NOT WALK STRAIGHT.

Very few disease can cause you as much rain as a Lame Back. Sitting issues were as follows: Union Pacific, down is torture—getting up pretty nearly kills you—walking is agony. Even when you lie in bed, that nagging pain keeps up its ache, ache, ache
—and when you roll over or try to get up again, well, it brings tears to your can Locomotive, 4, and American Car

Mr. Mackenzie, an old resident Elsewhere in the railway and industrial groups, losses of 2 to 3 points and be free of pain and suffering. "I was badly crippled up with pains but was reported to have reversed its position later, selling heavily of the not walk straight or lie comfortably in

any position that I would place my- Steel. recommended to try Gin Pills, which I did, and I received im-

mediate relief after taking four doses, and by the time the first box of Gin Pills was finished they had made a complete cure. I can with pleasure recommend Gin

Gin Pills cure Lame Back because they cure the Kidney. Lame Back is just another name for Sick Kidneys. Hard work and old age strain and weaken the kidneys. These important organs need help, and the acute pain in the back is a sign that they are here. in the back is a sign that they are being overworked.

Give your kidneys the help they need. Get Gin Pills and take them regularly. In a very short time you will be free of pain, the kidneys will have gained new strength, and the Bladder be in excellent condition. Dealers everywhere have Gin Pills at

50c a box-6 for \$2 50. We don't ask you to buy Gin Pills but to try them at our expense, and buy them after they have proved

#### JAPANESE ANARCHISTS IN A DEATH PLOT

Heads of Government Dis. covered at Tokio

Though the official advices did not specify how far the plans of the anarchists had progressed when the dis-covery came, or what members of the Government were supposed to have been singled out for assassination, the ble's only in prospect, but the \$125 fact that the consul-general in New York should have been notified of the occurrence indicates the seriousness

> According to the dispaten that Mr. Midzuno received, seven persons who called themselves Socialists were arrested May 28 on the charge of having prepared bombs illegally. Two of the offenders were women. The purpose for which the bombs were manufactured was not stated in the consulgeneral's dispatch, but enough is known by him of the recent propa-ganda of the so-called Socialists in Japan to render this detail unneces-

"My adivces say that after an investigation held into the cases of the seven suspects by the Tokio municipal court it was determined that they had gone far beyond the boundary of socialism, and that they were anarchists and should be treated as such,"
Mr. Midzuno said. "A branch of the Socialists in Japan has gone beyond ilar sort into the navy department, in the sort into the navy department.

decided that people became Socialists because they had no bread, and a sincere effort was begun to secure work In the meantime the stranger made for the unemployed who had a leaning

toward the Socialist doctrines.

"Socialism has been preached in Japan for some time, but it is not it will be greatly vexed at this plot, prematurely discovered."

The foreign press of Japan has recently alluded to the propaganda of the Socialists in Japan, under the leadership of a man named Kotoku, With its headquarters in Tokio, this party has lately been carrying on an active campaign against Premier Katsura, who represents the military party of the empire, and through a magazine and many in-temperate speakers the Socialists have been preaching the doctrine

Over Price Slump.

New York, June 3.- They had an This will mean that a doctor who New York stock exchange today and wishes to practice in any province but there were periods when the market for labor; they paid \$100,000,000 more consists of a V-shaped piece of metal, in which the wrists are inconted the bordered on complete demoralization, annually for interest; they lost \$25. in which the wrists are inserted, the With few exceptions lowest prices of the year were recorded and trading for said Dr. F. N. G. Starr, who is on the shares, the largest day's business in the day was in excess of 1,500,000 months. Included in the heavy selling of securities were many specialties if he goes to another. Under the new times standard issues seemed to be offered at marked recessions, while at thrown over for what they would

The movement was precipitated by enormous liquidation, aided greatly by persistent short selling. Rallies were out of all proportion to the decline, and pedite, but is powerless to enjoin the absence of substantial support in such issues as Union Pacific, St. Paul stated in terms that the man in the and United States Steel was perhaps street, in the workshop, and on the the most disquieting feature of the farm can understand and appreciate. situation,

Ottawa, June 3. — Ottawa seems to and reports, ranging from gossip of aster that befalls the American railbe suffering from an epidemic of the political situation in Washington way system." St. Joseph's and to all sorts of forebodings regarding the country's state of trade and commerce. Railroad heads here and in the the contention that the railroads face west were quoted in gloomy terms as ruin unless rates are advanced. These predicting sharp retrenchment and statistics will be printed in pamphlet rigid economy in view of the admin- form and widely distributed. Mr.

satisfactory and money at this centre reau of Cincinnati with practicing the remains easy, but the financial district, deception. evertheless, is inclined to take a rather pessimistic view of general business conditions. It is also argued by many that the steel and iron industry shows signs of arrested de-

Today's heaviest losses in the active 5%; Southern Pacific, 31/2; Reading, 4; Louisville & Nashville, 314; St. Paul, 3%; Northern Pacific, 3%; United

Mr. Mackenzie, an old resident of Elsewhere in the railway and indusknows, too, what to take to cure it were general. London was a heavy and he free of pain and suffering.

FROSTY AT BRANDON.

Brandon, June 2. — Five degrees of frost were registered at the experimental farm last night, and the repeated dips of the last few days have injured the small fruits and veget-Pills to any person troubled as I was. in the week, but no later damage is anticipated, as everything is now ables. Growing grain suffered early anticipated, as everything is now hardened to the cold, damp and frosty weather, but growth is almost at a standstill.

Experimenting with the boll weevil, Texas farmer caught a lively one and placed it in water where it would freeze to death during the night. Next morning he found the water had frozen solid and the weevil was in the cake of ice, and the farmer congratulated himself on the discovery that would kill the weevil. But when the ice melted the bug walked around as live-

ly as before freezing. One of the big Brazilian railroads has just completed a plan by which it will send four of its mechanics to the

#### THE RUSSIANS ARE **GREAT GRAFTERS**

ments of Czar in Their Grasp.

St. Petersburg, June 3. - From the investigations still continuing into army and other state departments there is no doubt Russia is the most graft-ridden country in Eu-

rope—not forgetting Turkey. Moscow, Kazan, Turkestan, St. Petersburg, all tell the same tale. It will be many months before the incriminating documents have all been gone through. Few, if any, Russian officers buying stores from contractors can now clear themselves of the charge of boodling. Yet most of them are still at liberty.

In St. Petersburg alone they bought worthless goods for the army to the tune of \$30,000,000. And they raked off a huge illicit commission on that. Scores of them were able to retire on their ill-gotten gains after the war. Raids are being conducted almost

every night by the police to haunts of suspected grafters. Houses occupied by their mistresses have yielded rich result in the way of proofs of the staggering scandal of administrative thieving. An official of Moscow, whose salary was \$1,500 a year, has "saved" \$150,-

000 in less than five years. Bribes ran up as high as \$10,000 to single officials on a contract. Up into Siberia the investigators are proceeding, to discover the boodling trail all the way. As a result there spite of the opposition of Premier Stolypin, unless the court circles manage to stifle the renewed demand for

To add to the scandal, only the small offenders are being punished. One or two officers have had short sentences of imprisonment imposed on them, but they had no "pull"

to see them through altogether. As a solace to the public, Premier Stolypin announces that aspirants for office will in the future be better educated, and there will be 200 district offices instead of 12.

## SHIPPERS HAPPY

"Let Us Raise Rates Or Suffer which they were known. Hard Times," Say Carriers.

Chicago, June 3.-Simultaneous apmer," hinting hard times if the rail- confined is almost unbearable. roads are not permitted to increase A simple but powerful device for heir freight rates.

bureau, put forward "four reathe railroads in the last two years are perfectly satisfactory. \$220,000,000 behind on maintenance; 000,000 annually on passenger traffic, with the total result that they are "\$730,000,000 to the bal in two years."

"Companies Face Bankruptcy." "Railway rates must be advanced beause many companies otherwise will face bankruptcy," said Mr. Thompson. "This is a result which the injunction granted at Hannibal on a side ssue irrespective of the justice of the advance on ex parte representation. without notice and without proper weighing of the consequences, may ex-

"Why this is so may be briefly In the end it is this man in the street Wall street was alive with rumors who must bear the brunt of any dis-

Mr. Thompson quotes railroad statistics as far back as 1897 to prove istration's attitude toward increased Thompson declares that the shippers have been grossly deceived, and he Crop prospects are considered highly charges the Associated Shippers' Bu-

BOB COMES TO THE POINT.

Maggie Fraser was a Scottish lassie, hard working and comely, who ruled ver a grateful and suppressed Eng- a museum lish family for eight years, and then announced her intention of marrying within six weeks.

"I suppose it is Bob Nicol whom you mean to marry, Maggie?" asked her States Steel, 31/8; Amalgamated Cop- nominal mistress, distressed at losing the best servant she had ever had, and referring to a tall, mild-faced young time in Maggie's spotless kitchen for

the last three years.
"It is," announced Maggie, calmly. "Here he's been coming and sitting wi' me nicht after nicht and never a word merrying. So at long last I said to him, 'If you've no mind to tak' me, Bob, ye can jist say it straight, and I'll spend nae mair on ribbons, but I'll ta'k my money to buy aneo' thae talking machines that plays tunes, after I've paid for a strip of new oilcloth to the old one."
"And what did Bob say to this?"

said her mistress. oot o' his mooth that he had been trying tae say for twa years, an' he wid tak' me the meenit I was ready. I'm sure it's jist God's mercy that brings a sensible woman in the way o' thae senseless men."—Scottish American.

Five Piane Snaps and range in price as follows: \$150, \$225, \$255, \$265, \$275. See advertisement today for full particulars; or, better still, call and see them.

A 48-foot express car equipped with tanks carrying live fish from Alton to Philadelphia, arrived in Alton recently, and will be loaded with eight thousand pounds of German carp and "dogfish" for sale in Philadelphia. The Sample box sent to your address, absolutely free of charge if you write the National Drug and Chemical Company, Limited, Dept. G. Toronto

United States every six months and thousand pounds of German carp and but them at work in some of our big railroad shops, so that they may become familiar with American methods.

#### PERU AND ECUADOR TO BURY HATCHET

Offer of Mediation.

Washington, June 3 .- Both Peru and Ecuador have agreed to withdraw tomorrow the troops which for some time past they have been mobilizing on the frontier of the two countries preparatory to war over the question of the

boundary been the two states.

This information reached the state department today, the fact that Peru had consented to withdraw its troops coming from Senor Pardo, Peruvian minister, while Ecuador's willingness was communicated to this Governmen from the American minister at Quito. The withdrawal of the troops means that the two countries accept the offer of mediation in the boundary question by the United States, Brazil and Argentina.

According to a statement issued late today by the state department the ces sation of warlike preparations by Peru and Ecuador was "not only th first and paramount condition of the offer of mediation, but evidently was the most important step essential to removing the imminent danger

State department officials are elated at the success of the joint offer of mediation which was proposed by Secretary Knox.

THE FIRST HANDCUFFS Different Forms and Devices for Man-

acling Prisoners.

In Vergil is to be found the first ecorded instance of the use of handruffs, for the poet tells us that Proteus was thus fettered and rendered powerless by Aristaeus, who apparently knew that even the gods themselves were not proof against this form of

persuasion. In the fourth century B. C. an army of victorious Greeks found several chariots full of handcuffs among the baggage of the defeated Carthaginians, and it is highly probable that the ancient Egyptians had some contrivance of the kind. The word is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "handcop," whence comes evidently the slang

term "copper."

In earliest Saxon days "handcops" were used for nobles, and "footcops" for kings, but in the fourteenth and RAILROADS GLOOMY fifteenth centuries the word is supplanted by the terms "shackbolt" and "swivel manacle," and the instruments were as cumbersome as the names by

Up to the middle of the last century there were two kinds of handcuff in general use. One, known as the "flexible," was very like those which are still used; the other kind, called ceals to the people were made today the "figure eight," was used to restrain by the western railroads and by the violent prisoners. It was so fashioned Illinois Manufacturers' Association. that the captive could not move his The railroads submitted their brief to hands and was universally dreaded for the man in the street and the far- the pain caused by a limb immovably

securing prisoners was the "twister," The manufacturers tell the people now abolished, owing to the injuries not to be deceived, as there is no it inflicted. It consisted of a chain danger of panic, and laud President with handles at each end. The chain Taft for his action in obtaining the manufes at each end. The chain was put around the wrists, and handles brought together and twisted crease in rates.

On behalf of the railroads, Slason least struggle on the part of the capuntil a firm grip was obtained. The matters.

It provides for the abolition of the Wall Street On Verge of Hysteria On behalf of the railroads, Slason the chain bit deep into his the same nature, but sons why railroad rates must be made of wire, is "la ligote," while in raised." According to Mr. Thompson, an emergency whipcord has proven According to Mr. Thompson, an emergency whipcord has proven

The handcuff used in some parts of eastern Europe is most primitive. It open ends being then drawn together by means of a cross hook, which must be kept taut the whole time. most handy form of cuff, which is in general use at present, comes from America. It is lighter and much less lumsy than the old "flexible." It is no easy matter to clap the

bracelets" on a person who is struggling violently. Inventors should turn their attention to the subject, for much remains to be done before the fighting prisoner can be quickly and strongly secured without harm to himself or his captor.

"It cured me," or "It saved the life of my child," are the expressions you hear every day about Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy This is true the world over where this valuable remedy has been introduced. No other medicine in use for diarrhoea or bowel complaints has received such general approval. The secret of the success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is that it cures. Sold by all dealers.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA

It was found that the beaks of the eagles on the marble benches near the great fountains in the beautiful Royal the historical palace of Sans Souci, built by Frederick the Great and now

THE QUEEN'S

Toronto, the Queen City of Canada has much of the beautiful. It is found n the many handsome churches, artistic public buildings, imposing Scotchman, a gardener in a big house offices, public drives, parks and near by, who had spent more or less gardens. Its Government buildings are drives, parks and fine. Of hotels there are many; none, however, approaching the Queen's for perfect service, quiet comfort, and nomelike surroundings, and the peculiar excellence of its cuisine. Its fame is far-reaching, and many remember with pleasure the hours spent within its hospitable walls. charges are based on the American and European plan, and are as follows: Rooms without bath (American Plan), \$3 per day up; rooms with cover the floor where you've worn out bath (American Plan), \$3 50 per day up; rooms (European Plan), \$1 50 per day up.

"He said I had just taen the words SALVIA, THE NEW AMER-ICAN HAIR VIGOR.

Ladies can now have a luxuriant head of real, fluffy, sparkling hair, free from Dandruff, by using the new English-American Hair Vigor, Now on sale at Nordheimer's, 188 SALVIA. Go to Mr. Strong's drug Dundas street. All are upright pianos, store and purchase a 50-cent bottle. A guarantee goes with every bottle.

SALVIA contains Henna and Sage.

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A non-sticky, daintily perfume hair dressing. A large bottle only costs 50c, and a

TORONTO

As A Newspaper

URINGthe recent British political campaign THE GLOBE published daily a series of articles under the caption "Figures in Britain's Fight," by "J.A.M." These constituted the most intensely interesting "sidelights" upon the campaign published in America. They were copied and imitated everywhere, and requests, after the campaign was over, that they should be published in pamphlet form reached THE GLOBE by the hundreds. Since then a number of

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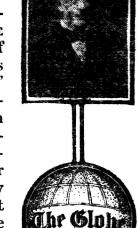
sketches of United States politicians

and statesmen, from the same pen,

have been published in THE GLOBE,

arousing equally widespread inter-

Mr. B. W. Somers, principal of the Dominion School of Telegraphy, Toronto, received forty-two replies from six Toronto papers, twenty-one of which ronto papers, twenty-one came through The Globe.



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yearly. \$2,000,000 assets as security. -Agricultural Savings and Loan Co., 109 Dundas Street, London. Ont.—

Belleville, June 3.-John Kemp, a G T. R. fireman, 25 years old, was instantly killed in the G. T. R. yards this morning. He was on the pilot and stepped off it close enough to be Park of Sans Souci, at Potsdam, had hit by the 4 a. m. passenger train. The been knocked off. The park contains back of his head was crushed. Kemp

leaves a widow and three children.





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#### **A SPECIAL ORDINATION** SERVICE IN ST. PAUL'S

#### Six Young Men Will Be Made Equalization of the Taxation of Very Pleasant Affair in Tea Committee of Local Board Work-Priets and Eight Deacons.

Bishop Williams will conduct a spe-cial ordination service in St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow morning when eight young men will be ordained as deacons and six others as priests. Rev. Principal Waller, of Huron College, ment of the tax rate.

Those to be ordained priests are: Rev. S. S. Hardy, curate of St. Paul's, mended that the special committee re-Woodstock; Rev. W. B. Hawkins, of Dutton; Rev. W. H. Moore, of Kingsville; Rev. H. F. Hutton, of Thedford; Rev. A. L. Charles, of Milverton; Rev. John Morris to be incumbent of

Those to be made deacons are: Mr. Ouvry and Rondeau. Mr. Harry Ashby, who is to be appointed to Attis to go to the parish of Eastwood, Innerkip and Oxford Centre; Mr. R. Adelaide; C. W. Hawkshaw, Lucan. W. James, who goes to Ripley, Pine River and Amberley, and Mr. A. E. Taylor, who is to be curate of St. Jude's Church, Brantford. Mr. A. D. Currie and Mr. E. G. Heaven are being ordained for missionary work in the diocese of Calgary.

#### **COMPETITION NOT KEEN** FOR LONDON DEBENTURES

#### Offer of Wood, Gundry and Co., of \$353,171 for \$357,922.64 Worth Was Accepted.

At the meeting of the finance committee, held yesterday afternoon, the tender of Wood, Gundry & Co. of Toronto, for \$357,922.64 worth of waterworks and Niagara power debentures too keen. The rate was \$98.70 on the automobiles. \$100, not a bad rate.

Three firms tendered for the whole to Byron, where they were met by issue, Aemelius Jarvis & Co. offered Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beck and Dr. \$346,717.27 for the whole issue, being McCullough. \$96.89 on the \$100; Wood, Gundry offered \$353,171, and the Dominion Se- the visitors, and all expressed them-

For the \$227,122.64 worth of debentures for Niagara power, there were two separate offers. A. E. Jarvis & Co. offered \$225,146.67 for the issue, and in the place since it was opened by the Dominion Securities offered \$227 .- Earl Grey. When completed it will be 508.74, which is at the rate of \$100.17,

a trifle above par. Browse, Mitchell & Co. wanted the waterworks debentures. They offered \$6,792.10 for the \$7,000 issue, and \$120.-026.11 for the \$123,700 issue. H. Jarvis & Co. offered \$6,511.05 for the small lot, and \$115,059.55 for the larger lot. The offer of the Dominion Securities Corporation for the small issue was \$6,633.90, and \$117,230.48 for the larger.

Figured Out. It was figured out that if Wood. Gundry & Co. would take the waterworks debentures at 98.70, and the Dominion Securities Corporation the Niagara power debentures at 100.17. probably next week. the city would receive \$1,200 more accepting the highest bulk tender. The representatives were communicated with, and they declared that they would accept all or none. On motion of Mayor Beattie it was decided to accept the bulk tender of Wood, Gundry & Co. Several firms wrote declining to ten-

der.
"The price is a good one," said City
Auditor Jewell. "I thought perhaps that some of the financial concerns would set a low price for the power debentures, but we have sold them at par, which is not a bad sale by any means. We are satisfied."

#### **BUSINESS BEFORE SYNOD**

#### Executive Committee Will Meet in Cronyn Hall on Monday.

Hall on Monday morning, and the the actions of agents were clearly shown Synod proper will commence on Tues- to be binding on the municipalities. Gay. On Tuesday morning there will fine Mr. Carruthers' duties and limit be a special service in St. Paul's Ca- his authority. thedral at which Ven. Archdeacon Forneret, of Hamilton, will preach, and the business session will com- a free lance for a time," said Ald. Ec-mence on Tuesday afternoon at three kert." He probably can do more by o'clock, when Bishop Williams' charge that method than by any other."

Among the things that are to come every other city employee but the before the Synod, the following are agent," persisted Ald. Richter. "He indicated in the convening circular: may be answerable to No. 1 commit-1. A proposal to have substitutes tee, but we should have that defined elected who may represent a parish in properly." being unable to act.

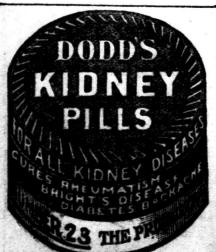
missionary funds and other contribu- the committee. of the wardens.

3. A canon on the organization of Sunday school association which shall be more directly connected with the diocese and the general synod than the voluntary organizations of the same character now prevailing.

4. A proposal to appoint a secretary for Sunday schools and young people's associations.

5. An amendment will be introduced to change the method of electing gestions for a plan for the new regismembers of the executive committee.

singfor, Denmark, from Sweden, by they will be handed to the committee means of a cable which runs under for their information. the narrow sea separating the two countries. The power is generated at Ald. Stevenson, Ald. Eckert, Ald. Una 300-foot fall of the Laga River in derwood, Mayor Beattie and Secretary Sweden, and is conducted to the coast Baker. by means of cable, where it connects with a submarine cable three miles



#### **COMMITTEE MAKES** PROPER RE-ADJUSTMENT

### the County Has Been Accomplished.

The equalization committee of the county council has reached what appears to be a satisfactory re-adjust-

The committee, composed of the reeves of all the municipalities recomport to the council next week on the following basis:

If the sale price did not exceed ten per cent. of the assessed value, no change; over 10 per cent to 15 cent, add 5 per cent; over 15 per cent to 20 per cent add ten per cent; over A. L. G. Clarke, who is to be curate 20 per cent add ten per cent; over of St. James' Church, London; Mr. 20 per cent to 30 per cent add 15 per cent add 16 per cent add 16 per cent add 17 per cent add 18 pe Stanley Macdonell, who is to have The special committee is composed of: of the mission of Merlin, S. F. Glass, London Township, chairman; C. M. McPhie, Appin, secretary; wood and Henfryn; Mr. Joseph Tully W. D. Moss, Glencoe; F. W. Atkin-

#### ST. THOMAS MAYOR PRAISES SANATORIUM

#### Deputation From Railroad City Spent Friday Afternoon at Byron.

A deputation from the St Thomas city council, consisting of Mayor Guest, Ald. Sanders, Ald. Trott, Ald. Meehan, Ald. Chant, Ald. McCully, City Solicitor Doherty, Dr. McKillop, M. H. O., C. A. Love and representatives from the newspapers, spent the afternoon Friday in inspecting the tuberculosis sanatorium at Byron.

They arrived at 3 o'clock, and were at \$353,171, was accepted, being the met by Messrs. Philip Pocock, J. B. highest. The competition was none Smallman and H. E. Gates, with their

The party were driven immediately

The arrangements were explained to curities Corporation, of Montreal, of-fered \$351.373.13.

Mayor Guest's Praise. "It is a very fine place," said Mayor Guest. "I see a decided improvement

one of the finest institutions of the kind in the country." All the members of the expressed themselves as delighted with

the location and the buildings. A proposition for the care of the tuberculosis patients of St. Thomas and the county of Elgin will be made shortly by the Health Association. It is their intention to treat patients from London, Middlesex County, Elgin and St. Thomas. The inspection yesterday was to give the council an idea of the

property It is understood that the Elgin county council will also visit the institution

#### **DEFINE THE POWERS** OF PUBLICITY AGENT

Ald. Richter Also Wants to Know Who Is Boss of the

Department.

At a meeting of the finance comyesterday afternoon, Ald. Richter wanted to know to whom the publicity agent was answerable. "We should have a bylaw governing him," said the alderman. present time he is a free lance, directly

answerable to no person. I do not think that this is correct. We should The executive committee of the powers. Of late several judgments at least once a week, when the weasynod of Huron will meet in Cronyn have been given in the courts where the permits, and will be put through of ventriloguism that was quite mar-

"It would be just as well if he were "The bylaws define the duties

the event of the lay representative It was decided to have City Clerk Baker write to Hamilton, Toronto and 2. A proposal to constitute the lay other cities for copies of their bylaws representatives and substitutes in a governing the publicity agent. Action Engineer Talbot, at a meeting yesterparish into a board to manage the will be taken at the next meeting of day let the contracts for the follow-

tions of the parish which are not di- The auditors' quarterly report was bridges on the Curry road, Adelaide, rectly parish funds under the charge submitted, and was ordered to be forwarded to the council.

More Assistance. City Engineer Graydon wrote saying that if he had to prepare the local improvement measurements in his office he would require more assistance. roadway. Ald. Richter was given power to employ a suitable person to assist him. Ald. Richter and Ald. Eckert will interview City Architect Nutter and City Registrar Dignan to obtain sug-

ry office. Mayor Beattie has received the plans Electric power is furnished to Hel- of the Ottawa registry office, and

Ald. Richter, Those present were

DUN'S TRADE REPORT.

London, Ont., June 3.-There has been very little improvement in the trade situation during the past week, tache at Berlin, has become engaged and until there is more settled and to a beautiful princess at the Turkish warmer weather there is not likely to court, and the marriage will take be much, but while retail dealers are place in May. grumbling, it is said the farmers' outlook is improving every day; that this feet of Police, the Paris municipal cold. wet weather will be productive council has decided to increase the of good harvest results. Grocery trade police force of the city by 500 men is about normal. Drygoods and men's furnishings a little dull in both whole-sale and retail. Collections, all things men will be appointed. considered, are being well met and the vitality of the country is shown by the continued absence of failures.

One of the oddest domiciles on York. Half a dozen pearls, valued at earth is that erected at Yokohama by Dr. Van der Heyden, the noted bacteriologist, of Japan. This is a dustproof, air-proof, microbe-proof build-ing of glass, which stands in the open, unshaded grounds of the hospital of

#### DELEGATES TREATED TO SPLENDID BANQUET

### Room of Smallman & Ingram's.

the tea room of Smallman & Ingram's. night in the city hall. The banquet was well attended and its It was decided to take up the matter early convention in June.

yearly convention in June.

Mr. John A. McKillop, of West
Lorne, presided, introducing a lengthy
programme of five-minute addresses authority," said Dr. Stevenson. programme of five-minute addresses by laymen and ministers present. The speakers were: J. C. Corev. of

missionary from China; Public School Inspector C. B. Edwards; Rev. T. L. Fowler, Poplar Hill; M. N. Stephens, Collingwood; R. W. Stevenson, Colingwood; Rev. T. H. Bates, Guelph; little. Mr. Malcolm, Toronto; Wilmur Mun-roe, Aurora; C. H. Sims, Toronto; Rev. Amos Tovell, Guelph; John Mun-

and J. Smallman. Last night's session was devoted to Wilmur Munroe, China; Mrs. Linton, tion of the association asked for. Argentine Republic.

The address of the evening was and the question of cost of milk disgiven by Stephen J. Corey, of Cincin- cussed.

## MORE USE SHOULD

#### Women's Auxiliary of Memorial able to pay 10 cents. Some arrangement should be made to pay the dif-Church Met On Friday.

terday afternoon, when, under the in price. It is a great problem, and presidency of Mrs. Dyson Hague, they gathered for their closing session before the holiday season.

Alberta, were on view, and made a splendid collection. Besides devotional exercises, reports ogist. There was some opposition to of the work were received from the it, and it was decided to report protreasurer, Mrs. Abner F. Nash; the ex- gress on the matter. tra cent a day treasurer, Mrs. Eliza-

Manning. president, gave a most helpful Bible other matters. reading from Mark, vi., on the feeding of the five thousand.

gave a most interesting account of the tary Baker. life of a missionary out there, and told of the great work done by the late Bishop Bompas, who has been followed by such a worthy successor as Bishop

Miss Jennie Moore, the diocesan literature secretary, spoke for a more and books can be obtained at any time by a recent arrangement. The meeting was brought to a close with the singing of "Blest be the Tie That Binds," followed by the benediction, pronounced by Mrs. David Williams, after which refreshments were served.

#### ANNUAL INSPECTION OF SEVENTH REGIMENT

Col. Campbell Says It Will Probably Take Place in July.

Commencing Monday evening next the for at every concert. define his duties, and restrict his regiment will march to Tecumseh Park a number of manoeuvres in outpost, vellous, and another in which she advance and rearguard movements and made a remarkable diminuendo, reachskirmishing. The officers request that all members of the regiment turn out but with a carrying power that made showing may be made at the inspection. The 7th, accompanied by both bands, will parade to St. James' Episcopal Church, South London, tomorrow morning.

#### **NEW BRIDGES**

Committee of the County Council Has

Awarded Contracts. The bridge committee of the county council, composed of Warden Campbell, A. K. Hodgins and County ing bridges. Two reinforced concrete for \$445 to McLean, of Lucan.

W. J. Harris, Kerwood, got the contract for two culverts on the Strathroy road for \$320. One culvert is 16 feet long and has 6-foot roadway, and unparalleled in their execution. the other 18 feet long and has 18-foot

County Engineer Talbot yesterday awarded the contract for steel super-Boiler Works, of Kincardine. sum mentioned in the contract is pear like some inspired scraph deliver-

Five Piano Snaps

Dundas street. All are upright pianos, and range in price as follows: \$150, that time the greatest living authority \$225, \$255, \$265, \$275. See advertise-ment today for full particulars; or, training was done under Manuel Garbetter still, call and see them.

Enver Bey, the hero of the Young Turkish revolt, who is military at-At the request of M. Lepine, Pre-

during the five coming years. Before A fine pearl, formerly belonging to the royal family of Spain, has been

sold for the sum of £40,000 in New

There are about 3,000 weddings that the Philharmonic Orchestra ten-every twenty-four hours, taking the dered her a serenade and offered the thunder crashed, and lighting flashed

#### BOARD OF HEALTH TO ASSIST THE CITY

## ing for Certified Milk

Supply. The feature of yesterday's session of the annual convention of the Christian Churches of Ontario was a banquet in London, held an informal meeting last

success will probably cause it to be- of legislation. To this end the differsuccess will probably cause it to be-come an annual institution at the province will be communicated with,

"At the present time we have no cannot do anything at all. Our best plan is to get in touch with the On-Cincinnati; Rev. Mr. Macklin, returned tario milk commission and find out what is the best method of assisting them in obtaining the necessary legislation. We have absolutely no power, and until we get power we can do

Tuberculous Cattle. "Of course we can agitate, but we should have authority to go to a man's roe, Grand Valley, and Rev. B. H. herd who is selling milk to the city, Hayden, pastor of the Christian and if any tuberculous cattle are herd who is selling milk to the city, Church, London. The programme in- found we should be able to prevent cluded a male quartette by Messrs. W. milk being sold from them. At the McCutcheon, W. A. Meldrum, G. Hardy present time our hands are tied." City Clerk Baker was instructed 'to communicate with Dr. J. C. O. Hasthe Ontario Christian women's board ings, chairman of the Ontario milk of missions. Five foreign missionaries commission, as to the best method of delivered short addresses. They were: procedure. Dr. N. H. Beal, secretary Dr. and Mrs. Macklin, of China; Miss of the local milk commission, will be Bertha Clawson, Tokio, Japan; Dr. communicated with, and the co-opera-A certified milk supply was taken up,

Costly Milk.

"A certified milk supply means a costly milk supply," said Mr. Clarke. The poor man with the large family, BE MADE OF LIBRARY among whose enhanced the sable to pay the increased price. He pays 6 among whose children the greatest cents a quart now, but he will not be ference. I know a lady who will raise \$500 or \$1,000 to pay the difference between the regular price and the in-The Woman's Auxiliary of the creased price of certified milk. This Bishop Cronyn Memorial Church held money can be raised by the party in a large and enthusiastic meeting yes- question towards paying the difference

we should go into it carefully." However, the committee was in no position to deal with the matter at The articles for the two bales being this time, and it was laid over for sent to St. Paul's Mission, McLeod, further consideration. There was some discussion upon the appointment of a municipal bacteriol-

In the meantime the committee will beth Orr, and the secretary, Mrs. John go ahead and interview the authorities of Victoria Hospital as to the capacity Mrs. George B. Sage, the diocesan of their pathological department, and Those present were Dr. E. L. Wil-

#### liams, chairman; John Graham, Dr. Mrs. R. J. Bowen, late of the Yukon. Stevenson. Harry Clarke and Secre-WHEN JENNY

general use of the W. A. library by the She Enjoyed Herself Equally With the Audience and Was Always Gracious.

Nothing in Richard Hoffman's musical recollections, now appearing in Scribner's, is more charming than his

description of Jenny Lind. "She would trip on and off," says, "as if in an ecstasy of delight at the opportunity of singing, bowing and smiling to her audience and giving every one present a flattering sense of contributing in a measure toward the Col. Campbell stated to The Adver- success of the evening. She had three tiser today that the annual inspection or four songs which showed the wonof the 7th Regiment will probably take derful compass and power of her voice place during the first week in July, and one or more of these was called

"A Swedish echo song in which she ing a pianissimo as faint as a sigh, regularly to drill, so that the very best it distinctly audible at the most extreme limits of Castle Garden or Triper of rain fall to cool the parched country.

"This was a fine building situated at Broadway and Bond street and there through the desert are fertile just finished in time for the second spots, with wells and springs, series of concerts. The hall had fine water the ground so well that tall date acoustic advantages and it was a trees and rich carpets of grass grow, great loss to the city when it was de- making pleasant places for the wanstroyed by fire a few years later. The dering desert people to live. These

the same site. "One of the most haunting things to me was her singing of Taubert's bird desert. song-'I Know Not Why I am Singing.' Her shake was the finest I ever heard, so close and even as to be altogether perfect. Her voice, which she said herself was naturally stiff and stubborn, she had educated and practiced into such a degree of perfection that her roulades and cadenzas were

"In her sacred songs she rose to the sublime, and on one occasion as she finished singing the aira 'I Know That My Redeemer Liveth' I recollect that structures for three bridges in London Daniel Webster, who was seated in the Township to the Hunter Bridge and centre of the balcony, rose from his Two seat and made her a profound bow. of the bridges are on the tenth con- Her rapt expression of face and never cession and two on the sixth. The ending volume of voice made her ap-

ing a divine message. "She was indebted to Sir George Smart, with whom she had studied in Now on sale at Nordheimer's, 188 England, for all the traditional renderings of oratorio parts, he being at cia in Paris.

"It is true that many singers and in the interval since Jenny Lind and ment of Christine Nilsson. Great preparations were made for her reception. meet Mile. Nilsson at a reception which while. he gave in her honor at his house then standing on the corner of Nine-

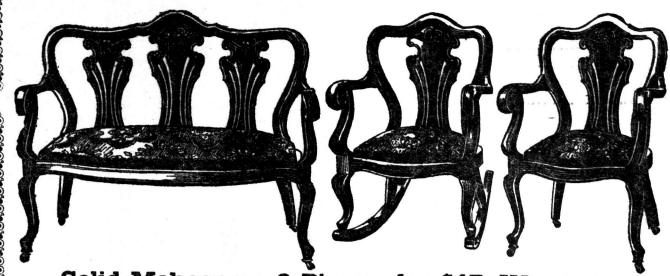
York City. entire world into consideration.

Swedish singer a welcome to America. for several hours before the event, but

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street, and the gardens in front afforded an excellent vantage ground for the orchestra to station itself. I was present on this occasion and recall with pleasure the charming and affable manners of Mile. Nilsson, who made a most agreeable impression on

"She was at this time tall and graceful, with an abundance of blond hair. LIND SANG made more striking by her dark eyebrows and deep-set grey eyes. She had just come from the Grand Opera in Paris, where she had created parts of Mignon and Ophelia in these operas of Ambroise Thomas, and her conception of Marguerite in 'Faugt' and of Valentine in the 'Huguenots' was superlatively fine. We have rarely, if ever, had a finer actress on the operatic stage, whose divas up to this time had seldom developed great histrionic ability."

#### LIFE ON THE SAHARA DESERT

The Arabs and Their Mode of Living on the Sandy Plain.

In the northern part of Africa there is an immense sandy plain which is nearly as large as the United States. The sun beams down on the hot sands day after day, but seldom does a drop sink again into the sands. Here and Winter Garden was afterward built on places are sometimes large enough for many Arabs to pitch their tents on so may be called small cities of the

These Arabs or nomads never build houses, for they journey from place to place with their flocks of sheep and goats and their camels and horses, When the grass on one oasis is all eaten the varavans move on to the next fertile lace. Usually the men of the desert are merchants who cross the sandy plains in companies, carrying rich spices, silks and rugs fastened to the backs of their faithful camels. The chief must know the path through the desert or else the whole company might perish in seeking places to rest and to refresh their goats, camels and horses. The goats must have fresh grass or they cannot give good milk to their masters. The desert chiefs clothed in long silk robes and rich turbans and armed with spears, ride ahead on their swift horses. Sometimes when they see ostriches ser-Travelling on the desert is often be-

vants are sent to find the eggs, which are enjoyed at the next meal. gun at starlight, so that the caravans might rest during the hot part of the When fierce sandstorms sweep musicians of note had come and gone journey. Often caravans lose their way, being blinded by the sands. Thalberg, but there had been none When water cannot be found the men, since these whose reputation and ad- with their horses and goats, must then vent had awakened such lively in- drink the water carried by their camterest as that aroused by the engage- els, for they are not like the camels, which can go several days without water. The Arabs love their free lives. Professor R. Ogden Doremus, who at and even though they often endure that time was president of the Phil- great hardships, they would rather harmonic Society, had issued cards of travel the sandy desert than live in invitation to all the musical profes- houses like ours, which cannot be sion and amateurs of New York to taken apart and moved every little

A wireless message from the liner teenth street and Fourth avenue, New Prinz Joachim to New York announced that two fine baby boys were "It was during this entertainment born to Mme. Jare, wife of the French



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## A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

### ATHLETICS DROP FIRST TO TIGERS

The Easterners Do Not Look Dangerous to Detroit at Close Range.

CHAMPS HAVE EASY TIME

Long Deferred Opener of Eastern Invasion Results in 6 to 1 Victory.

Detroit, June 4.—Viewed at close range, those arrogant Athletics appear to possess little of the power that stories from the seacoast would lead one to believe. The rigers fell on them at Bennett Park yes-terday in that long-deferred opening of the eastern invasion, and beat them with terday in the eastern invasion, and beat them with eastern invasion, and beat them with considerably more ease than the score of 6 to 1 would indicate. The score:

DET. A.B. H. O. A. E. PHIL. A.B. H. O. A. E. D. Jones If. 4 1 4 0 0 Hartsel If. 2 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 Rath 3... 2 0 1 1 1 0 1 2 0 Rath 3... 2 1 0 0 Oldring cf. 4 1 0 0 Collins 2.. 4 2 4 0 Davis 1... 3 Transford of 4 2 4 1 2 4 0 Davis 1... o Pelehanty 2 4 1 2 4 0 Davis 1... o Houser 1. 1 T. Jones 1. 4 1 12 1 1 Murchy of J

..30 8 27 14 1 Totals ... to 4 24 15 2 

#### WARHOP ALLOWS ONE HIT BUT LOSES OUT TO SOX

Kerin and Sheridan.

#### **CLEVELAND OUTPLAYS** SENATORS AND WINS

Naps Take Advantage of Groome's Weak Innings and Score Heavily. Cleveland, June 3.—Cleveland outplayed Washington today and won, 7 to 2. Falkenberg was very effective after the first

Cleveland, June 3.—Cleveland outplayed Washington today and won, 7 to 2. Falkenberg was very effective after the first inning, while Groome was hit hard in the sixth and eighth innings. McBride's fielding and Lajoie's batting were features. The score:

CLEV. A.B. H. O. A. E. WASH. A.B. H. O. A. E. Graepe ff... 4 1 2 to 0 Milan cf. 3 1 2 2 0 Krueger if... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Browne it 3 2 0 4 1 Turner 8.... 4 3 5 2 0 Gessler ff. 4 0 4 1 0 Lajoie 2... 4 4 1 2 0 Unglateb 1 3 0 11 0 2 Firsk rf... 3 1 1 0 0 McBride s 4 1 3 5 6 Storall 1... 4 2 9 0 0 Killifer 2 4 0 1 1 0 Bemis c... 4 0 7 3 0 Conroy 3... 2 1 0 1 0 Perring 3... 3 1 2 2 0 Street c... 1 0 3 2 0 Falkenb'g p. 2.1 0 2 0 Groome p. 3 0 4 4 0 Falkenby p. 2.1 0 2 0 Groome p. 3 0 4 0 Falkenby p. 2.1 0 2 0 Groome p. 3 0 4 0 Conroy in the gallery to subside.

Forming 3... 3 1 2 2 0 Street c... 1 0 3 2 0 Fourth of July."

Here he paused, waiting patiently for hooting in the gallery to subside.

Totals ...31 13 27 12 0 Totals ...7 5 24 16 3 Cleveland ..... 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 2 \*- 7 Washington .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Runs—Turner 2, Lajoie 2, Flick, Perring, Falkenberg—7; Milan, Gessler—2.

Two-base hit—Lajoie. Three-base hits—Stovall, Flick. Sacrifice hits—Falkenberg, Street. Sacrifice hits—Falkenberg, Street. Sacrifice fly—Krueger. Stolen bases—Milan, Conrey, Gessler. Double plays—Perring and Stovall: Milan and Killifer; Gessler and Unglaub; McBride and Unglaub. First base on bails—Off and Unglaub. First base on balls—Off Falkenberg 5, off Groome 1. Struck out— By Falkenberg 7, by Groome 3. Passed ball—Bemis. Left on bases—Cleveland 2, Time, 1:30. Umpires,

Five Piano Snaps Now on sale at Nordheimer's, 188 Dundas street. All are upright pianos, and range in price as follows: \$150, \$225, \$255, \$265, \$275. See advertisement today for full particulars; or, better still, call and see them.

Evans and Egan.

#### STRATFORD W. F. A. TEAM ADDS ANOTHER VICTORY

Classic City Eleven Defeats Woodstock 2 to 1-Winners Have Yet to Lose a Game.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Stratford, June 3.—In the W. F. A. football series here tonight, Stratford defeated Woodstock by 2 to 1. Stratford has maintained its general good standing so far this season, not having lost a same. The line ways of the tree to the strategy of the stra

ing so far this season, not having lost a game. The line-ups of the two teams were as follows:

Woodstock—Goal, Faulkner; full backs, Kain and Wittiker; centre half, Kuhn; outside right, Humphries; outside left, Pronger; centre forward. Upston; inside right, Hodgins and Dunlop; inside left, Hamilton and Berlett.

Stratford—Goal, Haigh; full backs Fitzpatrick and Clarke; centre half, Murray; outside right, Clarke; outside left, Harmer; centre forward, Mass; inside right, Turnbull and Round; inside left, Lowe and Kilgour. Lowe and Kilgour.

Senior Ball Team. A senior league has been formed at the Y. M. C. A., with Messrs, W. Bradshaw, J. Hollingsworth, F. Mason, H. Hern and F. Daly as captains. The first game of the league is scheduled to be played on

Referee-Govenlock.

#### MAPLE LEAFS LOSE IN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Hymans Take Fast Game by Score of 10 to 3.

A good game of ball was played in the Commercial League last night, when Hymans defeated the Maple Leafs by 10

#### American Association | APPEASED BY

WANIIUI ALLUWO UNE IIII	
BUT LOSES OUT TO SOX	STANDING.  W. L. P.C.  Minneapolis 31 12 .721
Highlander Twirler in Fine Fettle— Bingle by Walsh, With Two On,	St. Paul     29     15     659       Toledo     27     18     600       Columbus     29     24     455       Indianapolis     19     25     432
Decides Result.  Chicago, June 3.—Chicago made only one hit off Warhop to New York's four	Kansas City     16     24     400       Milwaukee     17     26     395       Louisville     16     30     348
off Walsh, but Walsh won his own game, 3 to 1, in the fifth. Purtell was hit by a pitched ball, advanced on a bunt by Blackburne, and both were safe on a	At Toledo (first game)—       R. H. E.         Kansas City       4 6 1         Toledo       3 8 4         Batteries—Rhoades and James; Ying-
fielder's choice, Walsh scored when Hahn was forced at second. Score:  CHI. A.B. H. O. A. E. N. Y. A.B. H. O. A. E.  Hahn If 2 0 1 0 0 Hemp'll cf 4 1 2 0 0  Zeider 2 4 0 1 0 0 Wolfer rf. 3 0 1 1 0	ling. Baskette and Land.
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Bleck 6 2 0 4 2 0 Sweeney c. 3 0 2 1 1 Walsa 5 5 1 1 2 0 Warhop p 3 1 5 5 0  Totals 23 1 27 18 0 Totals 31 4 24 14 2 Chicago 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3	Batteries—Chech and Spencer;         Kaler and Carisch.           At Indianapolis—         R. H. E.           Milwaukee         6 5 4           Indianapolis         5 8 2
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 Runs—Blackburne, Purtell, Walsh—3; Hemphill—1. Sacrifice hits—Blackburne, Block, Wolter. Double play—Wolter and	Batteries—Manske, McGlynn and Marshall and Ludwig: Cheney, McCarthy, Orth and Bowerman.  At Louisville—  R. H. E.
Chase. Left on bases—Chicago 1, New York 5. First base on balls—Off Warhop 8, off Walsh 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Warhop 1 (Purtell). Struck out—By Warhop 2, by Walsh 3. Time, 1:30. Umpires,	Batteries—Feine and Owens; Decannier, Weaver and Peitz. (Eleven innings).
Trop 2, by Water b. Zille, Liou Chiphes,	TAOU INTERIORS DATE A

#### JACK JOHNSON DOES A "CICERO" AT FRISCO

Crowa Enjoys Talk, But Cat-Calls From the Gallery Are Numerous.

[Associated Press.]

The close of the speech brought cheers from all parts of the house.

Johnson made a good showing in his bouts last night in his defensive tactics. When he took on Marty Cutler he assumed the agressive. Experts regarded

WRIGHT WINS IN BRITISH PLAY. Liverpool, June 3.—Beals C. Wright, of Boston, won the men's open singles in the northern championship lawn tennis meeting today. The prize is the "championship of Europe cup."

his workouts as fast and generally satis-

#### The Pennant Race in the Three Big Circuits. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Standing of the Clubs. Chicago 25 12 New York 25 14 Pittsburg 18 17 Cincinnati 18 18 St. Louis 20 20 Brooklyn 18 22 Philadelphia 13 22 Boston 14 26

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 9, Boston 0.

New York vs. Cincinnati, rain.

Brooklyn vs. Pittsburg, rain.

Philadelphia vs. St. Louis, rain. Today's Games.

Chicago at Boston.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Chicago 3, New York 1. Detroit 6, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 7, Washington 2. St. Louis vs. Boston, rain. Today's Games. Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland.

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EASTERN	LEAG	UE STANDING.	
Won.         Lost.           Toronto         23         15           Newark         24         16           Rochester         29         17           Providence         17         15	P.C. .605 .600 .541 .531	Won. Los Buffalo	st. P.C. 18 .435 19 .472 20 .394 23 .343
Yesterday's Results. Buffalo vs. Toronto, wet. Rochester 2, Montreal 1. Providence 6, Jersey City 4. Newark vs. Baltimore, wet.		Today's Games Toronto at Buffalo. Baltimore at Newark Montreal at Provi Jersey City at 1	dence.

HOW OUTFIELDER CHANNELL BROKE HIS LEG



A curious accident happened at the American League Park in New York, by which Outfielder Channell has been put out of the game, probably for the balance of the season, if not altogether. In making a slide for third, he fractured his leg. This snapshot was taken just as the slide was being made.

## **GROWS FRETFUL**

Poor Boilermaker Almost Went Back to Alfalfa, to Leave

He Was So Upset by That Interview in Which Crooked Work Was Charged.

San Francisco, June 3 .- According to private advices from Rowardennan Jim Jeffries went mighty near to breaking camp and returning to the solitude of the alfalfa meadows when he heard what! Governor Gillette is alleged to have said about the fight on the Fourth. When the news reached the quarters Jim had just finished lunch, and it had been remarked that he was never in better spirits or more chatty than he was during the meal.

Then they sprung the fake interview on him, and he immediately became lowspirited and listless. As a returned tourist remarked this morning, "The big fellow was as loggy as a vessel in the doldrums."

Billious—That's All.
It was some time before Jeff could find his tongue, and even then he did not have a great deal to say. Before he got through, however, he expressed a will-ingness to turn all his interest in the financial end of the Jeffries-Johnson venture over to charity if it could be shown that he had any knowledge of or was in

from Rowardennan:
"Jim feels he is in this business again in compliance with a popular demand, and that is why unjust criticism hits harder than it would if he had taken up the game of boxing of his own accord. He hates to be referred to as the hope of the white race, but he maintains just the same that it was a general clamor for a Jeffries-Johnson match that forced him out of his retirement. He thinks it is decidedly unfair to make him take up the cudgel again and then raise suspicion as to fairness of the fight he is Johnson's pet argument, of course, is in line with that of the Irishman, who, having wrestled an opponent to the floor after much struggling, cannot be made to see the advisability of letting him up

"And," he resumed, "for the benefit of the well-educated gentlemen in the gallery, I do hope that when the people from all parts of the world come here they will see—" the obstacles encountered by Amundsen in forcing the northwest passage were not to be compared to the rock road the Johnson, apparently unruffled; "Will see two men well trained," continued Johnson, apparently unruffled; "both in the best condition, and a fight in which the best man will win."

The close of the speech brought cheers from all parts of the bouse.

Johnson Kids Too.

A New York banker lost \$1,000 on this most of the losses occurred.

A New York banker lost \$1,000 on this the "bookie" bolted, "Well, you can't beat the races anyhow," was his only comment.

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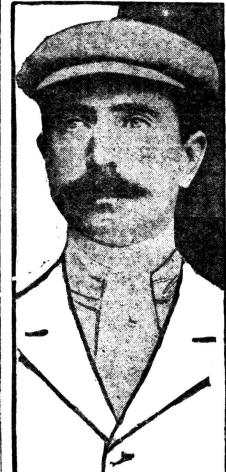
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**AMERICAN JOCKEY GETS BIG** 

FEE FOR RIDING IN DERBY

NEIL GOW, WITH DANNY MAHER UP.

#### FOXHALL KEENE



Foxhall Keene is again in America, that he had any knowledge of or was in any way a party to a crooked deal.

Last night when news of the governor's denial of the story was sent to Jeffries, he brightened to a certain extent. He said he felt all along that the governor could not have said the things attributed to him. Jeffries believes that someone who is bent on "knocking" the match fabricated the interview.

Popular Demand—Cash.

Said a friend of Jeff who has returned from Rowardennan:

#### **AMERICANS MULCTED** BY WELCHING BOOKIES

A. S. Vanderbilt "Stung" on the Derby -Actor Pursues a Bolter.

London, June 3 .- The smoking-rooms of the West End were filled tonight of stories of dissatisfied Americans since the running of the Derby. One after another among those swindled was A. G. Van-

### HUSTLERS BEAT ROYALS AGAIN

Savidge Found Frequently by Barrows Men But Holds Score Dows.

MORAN GOES TO CHAMPS

Rochester, June 3.—Rochester put the second game of the series over the Royals this afternoon by a 2-to-1 score. Although Savidge was found quite freely by Barrow's men, he held them down at critical moment, and would have set them. moment and would have sut them out but for a wild throw by Pattee to the plate. Alperman played a remarkably fast game at first, and Tooley at short showed speed. A single by Nattress gave Rochester the first run, and a single by Pattee, a sacrifice and a single by Tooley won the game. Moran, formerly of Providence, will report to Ganzel at Toronto next week. The score:

MON. A.B. R. H. O. A ROCH. A.B. R. H. O. A Joyce If.... 4 0 0 1 2 0 Moeller of 3 0 1 3 1 Deal 1.... 4 0 0 0 8 2 Tooley s... 4 0 2 1 2 Demmitt rf. 4 0 1 1 0 Batch rf... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Yeager 3... 4 0 2 1 1 Osborne If. 4 0 0 1 4 0 0 Nattress s... 3 0 2 1 1 Spencer 1. 4 0 0 14 0 0 Nattress s... 3 0 2 1 1 Spencer 1. 4 0 0 14 0 0 Nattress s... 4 0 2 1 0 Osborne If. 4 0 0 14 0 0 Smith 2.... 4 0 0 2 0 Pattee 2 9 1 1 2 Gardin 2.... 4 0 0 0 2 0 Pattee 2 9 1 1 2 Gardin 2.... 4 0 0 0 2 0 Pattee 2 9 1 1 2 Gardin 2.... 4 0 0 0 2 0 Pattee 2 9 1 1 2 Gardin 2.... 4 0 0 0 2 0 Pattee 2 9 1 1 2 Gardin 2.... 4 0 0 0 2 0 Pattee 2 9 1 1 2 Gardin 2.... 4 0 0 0 2 0 Pattee 2 9 1 1 2 Gardin 2.... 4 0 0 0 2 0 Pattee 2 9 1 1 2 Gardin 2.... 4 0 0 0 2 0 Pattee 2 9 1 1 2 Gard

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Totals ..33 1 9 24 13 Totals ..29 2 6\*26 19 \* Winter out, hit by batted ball. out—By Savidge 2, by Winter 2. Left on bases—Rochester 8, Montreal 6. Umpires, Halilgan and Murary. Time, 1:37. Attendance, 1,347.

#### SKEETERS BEATEN BY GRAYS IN FIRST

Jersey City Blew in Opening Round and Providence Won Out 6 to 4. Providence, June 3.-Jersey City blew up in the first inning today, and when the running of the Derby. One after another smoke had cleared away thelocals had confessed to having been swindled at the scored five runs, enough to win, though Derby by "welching" bookmakers. Chief they got another later. The final cuont was 6 to 4. The Skeeters settled down was 6 to 4. The Skeeters settled down after the first session and played fine ball, but they were unable to overcome the Grey's big lead. Score:

PROV. A.B. R. H. O. A. J. C. A.B. R. H. O. A. Phelan cf... 3 2 2 1 2 Clement If 5 1 2 1 9 Atz 2... 2 0 0 5 4 Hanifan 2. 4 1 2 2 3 Elston If... 3 0 1 1 0 Dening'r cf 5 0 1 0 0 Hoffman rf. 3 1 0 8 0 Hanford rf 5 0 2 0 0 6 Collins 2 3 1 0 8 3 0 Chyra 5 0 0 2 8 5

0 4 3 O'Hara s., 5 0 0 3 Totals .26 6 5 27 16 Totals .36 4 12 24 17 Providence ...... 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 \*-6 5 Jersey City ..... 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 4 Errors—Hoffman, Hanifan 2, Deininger.

Sitton 1. First base on errors—Providence 2, Jersey City 1. Left on bases—Jersey City 11, Providence 3. Umpires, Hurst and Byron. Time, 1:30. Attendance, 1,200.

Two-base hits—Phelan, Clement, Hanifan, Stolen bases—Phelan 2. Sacrifice hits— Atz, Elston, Sitton, Double plays—O'Hara

to Crooks 2. Bases on balls—Off Sline 5, off Sitton 5. Struck out—By Sline 3, by

#### BALEBALL NOTES

Duffy Lewis is giving Speaker a close Duffy Lewis is giving Speaker a close run on those shoestring and circus catches' stuff. Keep it going.

Pitcher Webb, of the Pittsburg Nationals, has been sent to the New Britain team of the Connecticut League.

Bill Foreman, who is coaching the Indiana Normal nine, will report to the Washington Americans on July 1.

Bert Daniels, Bucknell College outfielder, who's touted as a wonder, will join the Yankees on their western trip. Hyde Barr, who was with the Athletics for a few months last year, is in a serious condition with typhoid fever at Mobile, Ala. serious condition with typhoid fever at Mobile, Ala.
Ward McDowell, outfielder of the Peru.
Neb., Normal School team, has been signed by the Naps, on recommendation of Xen Scott.

Here's the charm about baseball—those poor down-trodden St. Louisites come along and wallop the stuffing out of those chesty Athletics.
George Moriarty is not a particularly fast runner, but he gets away with more clean steals of home every season than any other player in the big leagues. George Lachance, once first baseman of George Lachance, once first baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, and later of the Boston Americans, has been apointed an umpire in the Connecticut League. George (Scoops) Carey, once the first baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, has been signed to manage the Blytheville team of the Northeast Arkansas League.

Danny Maher, premier American jeckey, rode Neil Gow, Lord Rosebery's entry, fourth in the English Derby, the other day, and for the single performance Maher's pay was \$10,000, which is going pretty fine for the Hartford, Conn., knight of the pigskin.

Maher is still the star of the Eng-

#### CUBS HAND DOVES A ROW OF BLANKS

Curtis Weakens in Seventh and Chicago Scores Five Runs.

AN AEROPLANE FLIGHT

'King Hi" Cole Keeps Bingles Scattered and Gives Cubs Another Game Lead.

cuty in shutting out Boston by 9 to 0 today. Curtis weakened in the seventh, allowing four bases on balls, which with four hits gave the visitors five runs. Hofman's home run in the ninth sent one man in ahead of him. Cole kept the locals' hits scattered. Score:

CHL A.B. H. O.A. E BOS. A.B. H. O. A. E BOS. Schulter ft. 4 1 1 0 0 0 Sheckard If 4 1 2 1 0 Herzog 3... 3 1 1 5 0 Schulter ft. 4 1 1 0 0 0 Sharpe 1... 4 3 7 0 0 Luderus 1... 4 2 9 0 0 Miller ft. 4 1 0 0 0 Steinfeldt 3 5 1 2 3 0 Shean 2... 3 0 2 3 1 Hoffman Cf 3 2 2 1 0 Beck cf... 4 1 0 0 0 Steinfeldt 3 5 1 2 3 0 Shean 2... 3 0 2 3 1 1 Stoop Tirker s... 5 2 0 2 0 Sweeney s. 4 9 5 3 0 Marsh, c. cuty in shutting out Boston by 9 to 0 to-

Burke p. . 0 0 1

Totals ... 34 15 27 12 0 Totals ... 30 7 27 16 1 1 Batted for Curtis in the seventi 

#### **NEW RULES FOR FAILL BOWLING ASSOCIATION**

Tourney Will Be Held at Mitchell on June 16-St. Marys Granites Admitted.

Former Providence Man Will Report of the Faill Bowling Association was held here last night for the purpose of settling the date for the next tournament and to make some new regulations for

Defeat Sacred Heart 9 to 4 in Fast Match. St. Peter's baseball team yesterday defeated the Sacred Heat School team by a score of 9 to 4. The feature of

llano, who knocked two two-baggers route. Thousands of persons watched out of two trips up. Catalano, c.; N. Bahamm, p.; F. Mullins, 1b.; Ed. Brennan, 2b.; G. O'Hara, 3b.; P. Mascari, ss.; J. Catalano, l.f.; H. O'Rourke, c.f.: E. Clare, r.f.

Jack O'Connor makes a lot of noise ter Weston got through with his walk when coaching, but attends strictly to be said that no one but an English-business, with no horse-play and no unsportsmanlike effort to rattle opponents.

against the Brooklyns on May 2. Lame shoulder is almost invariably MAHER AND FAURIA

caused by rheumatism of the muscles and yields quickly to the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This always carry a complete line of Cigars, liniment is not only prompt and effectual, but in no way disagreeable to use. Sold by all dealers.

#### FIRST METHODIST TEAM AGAIN DEFEATS HILL ST.

Zeigler Touched Up For Two Runs at Start Redeems Himself Later-Score 15 to 3.

Once more the First Methodist Sunday school team defeated Hill Street Sunday school by a score of 15 to 3 in a Methodist League game at Queen's Park yesterday. Hill Street started the ball rolling by taking their first innings and feeling Zeigler of the Firsts, for two runs. but he later redeemed himself by striking them out in one, two, three order. Not until the third inning did the Firsts Boston, June 3.—Chicago had no diffi-uty in shutting out Boston by 9 to 0 to-

#### THIS OLD MAN OUT TO **BEAT WESTON'S MARK**



New York, June 4 .- John Ennis, 68 years old, of Stamford, Conn., is off the game was the hitting of M. Cata- for San Francisco via the Weston The line-up for the winners was: M. dressed to the mayors of Chicago and Mayor Gaynor give Ennis letters ad-San Francisco. Ennis says he can make the trip in less than 100 days; it took Weston 105 days.
"I'm an Irishman," says Ennis. "Af-

> ito see." Ennis will walk along the railroad

Overall equalled the National League pitching record for the season on Thursday by holding the Philadelphia team to one hit. Mathewson made the record always been athletic: the record always been athletic:

LEADING TOBACCONISTS, NATIONAL CIGAR STORE.

#### MOTORISTS WATCHING TESTS OF ENGLISH FREAK RACING AUTO



Motor enthusiasts are watching the experiments being tried in England with this new style racing automobile. The cance-shaped body and the disked wheels are the new features, and it is predicted will make the car faster by offering less resistance or surface to the wind. The tests are being made at the famous Brooklands track, and the car shown here, a 15horsepower, has developed a speed of 80 miles an hour.

## Every Yale Motorcycle

Carries a satisfied rider. The Yale is the Motorcycle that gets you there and back.

There are a number of satisfied riders in Toronto who will verify this fact. C. F. Orr. 208 Sherbourne street, says: "After riding over 700 miles in two weeks, I have found my Yale will do all and more than you claimed. The engine has never stalled on the steepest hills. I rode a mile in 1 minute 20 seconds on the Exhibition track, but owing to the corners of the track not being banked, could not attain full speed. The average cost for repairs for 1909 was 291/2 cents."

The 1910 model bids fair to break this record. Write HORACE WALLER, 700 Spadina Ave., Toronto. Ask me about my special offer. Some agents wanted for a live proposition. Catalogue on request.

# Yesterday's Results. Danny Maher, premier American lish horse racing world, and season

## BIG BATTLE IN NICARAGUA GOVT. FORCES BADLY ROUTED

Insurgent Army Under General Mena Cuts Off Retreat of the Enemy and Latter After a Stiff Engagement Scatters in All Directions.

Retreat Cut Off.

troops of President Madriz became

thoroughly demoralized, and fled in

Wouldn't Live With Him-

White Plaque Victim.

murder of his wife.

New York, June 3. - Joseph Har-

Harbin, 26 years old, and once a

that he will not live more than two

months. He will be taken to Sing

two to Dannemora prison in the

On Feb. 1 Harbin, who

NO CLOUD IN THE

ronto's Wizard, as He Brings

\$40,000,000 to Canada.

Toronto, June 4 .- "No clouds in the

The above is the comment made on

the British financial situation by Mr.

William Mackenzie, president of the

foronto Railway Company, the Cana-

Mackenzie & Mann Company, Limit-

ed, who has just returned from an ex-

ended trip abroad, in an interview Ith a Star reporter this morning.

"British investors have a good opin-

Money Taiks. The force of his remarks becomes

It is estimated that this new capital

Canadian Northern Railway deben-

Winnipeg Street Railway develop-

New steamships, Canadian Northern

Western Canadian Lumber Company,

Dunsmuir Collieries, British Colum-

Brazeau Coal Fields, British Colum-

Duluth, Winnipeg and Pacific Rail-

No wonder Mr. Mackenzie sat in

his office this morning and smiled, ap-

parently idle in spite of the business

correspondence on the table in the great room. He never troubles much

about clerical work. His chief func-

tion seems to consist in going off

somewhere with a bag, and bringing

it back full of money. No, he was in

no hurry, and there need not be any

fear of trespassing on his time. There

which concerned the public.

should be always time for matters

insurgents to seats on the organ-

ization band wagon. Not an in-

tion of reflecting that notwithstanding

all the dust and smoke that had been

kicked up in the long Senate fight the

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold

**BILL WAS PASSED** 

Band

will be used as follows:

subsidiaries, \$3,000,000.

ment, \$1.000,000.

bia, \$14,000,000.

oia. \$6.000.000

way, \$4,300,000.

\$7.500,000.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, June 4 .- AJsurgent forces under General Mena at with a strong force to cut off its re-Rama, has defeated the Government treat. An engagement followed, and troops, commanded by General Cha- continued for three hours, when the salaries paid to these mission work-

Following the withdrawal of the Madriz forces from the immediate every direction, leaving their dead and ried ordained men, \$350 for single orvicinity of this city, General Chamor- wounded on the field. ro with four hundred men have dis- On Thursday evening United States patched to Rama to reinforce General Consul Moffatt issued a proclamation payment is \$725 for married ordained Mena. General Chamorro arrived at declaring that vessels entering the men. \$550 for single ordained men. Rama Thursday morning, and General port of Bluefields must pay customs Mena at once sent a messenger to the duties to the Government headed by Government headquarters in the field General Estrada, the revolutionary offering Chavarria twelve hours in leader. Subsequently the schooner

which to surrender or fight.

Caye entered the harbor and was not interfered with by the Madriz Governwhich to surrender or fight. fortified position on a hill close to ment officials who are in possession Rama with the object, it is said, of of the customs house on Bluefields escaping to the interior. escaping to the interior.

#### CAN EXPORT "JUICE" JAIL MAN DYING WHEN ANY TO SPARE OF CONSUMPTION

#### Fort Francis Company Secures Had Shot Wi's Because She Permission to Sell Power to U. S. Concerns.

Toronto, June 3.-At the conclusion Toronto, June 3.—At the conclusion bin, pale and emaciated after his of a lengthy session of the provincial long battle with consumption, and cabinet this afternoon Hon. Frank so weak that two court officers had Cochrane, minister of lands, forests to carry him to a chair, was today and mines, made public the Government's decision relative to the application of the Fort length in Sing Sing prison, for the tion of President Backus, of the Fort Francis Power Company, for permission to export power to the American jockey, is in the third stage of side. The decision permits the export consumption, and physicians of a limited amount of surplus power not required by Canadian consumers, under conditions insuring first service to Ontario, under a forfeit of \$5,000.

This decision has been arrived at, Adirondacks. says Hon, Mr. Cochrane, through the fact that there is at present no contract for power on the Canadian side, and it would be an injustice to the company to prohibit its exportation entirely. An order in council has therefore been passed by the Ontario Government permitting the company to export not more than 6,000-horsepower to the United States. The order, however, obliges the company to keep constantly available on the Canadian side at least 1,000-horsepower and if at any time industries should be established on the Canadian side requiring the whole or any part of the 6,000-horsepower, then on the demand of the Government the quantity so required shall be restored for use on the Canadian side.

The company gives a guarantee company bond, forfeiting \$50,000 as liquidated damages if any such order is not obeyed, and in addition incurs a penalty of \$1,000 for every day's delay Savs Mr. Wm. Mackenzie, To- Anne's Island through a story told by dian side. Further, and as an absolute remedy in the event of the company not complying promptly, the Government has the right to place the sheriff in charge of the company's premises, and cut the connection so as to forcibly put a stop to the exportation sky.

The price to the Canadian consumer is to be in every case fixed by the hydro-electric commission.

#### **ROLLS IS AFTER** ANOTHER BIG PRIZE

Will Attempt to Aviate London to Edinburgh and Return.

inburgh and Return. willing to send their capital into this London, June 4. — Charles Stewart country," said Mr. Mackenzie. Rolls, the Englishman, who last evening regained for his native land the laurels she had lost to France, cross- he succeeded in securing no less than ing the English Channel twice by aer- \$40,000,000 in European subscriptions oplane, will next attempt to capture for Mackenzie & Mann propositions. the \$50,000 prize offered by Lord Northcliffe for the 800-mile London to Edinburgh and return flight, it was tures, \$6,000,000. learned today.

While Rolls today said, when asked if he would compete for some of the great prizes offered in the last few days in the United States: "I have a good deal of work mapped out at nome." It is possible that he will be induced to compete across the Atlantic. He is one of the Englishmen chosen by the Aero Club of the United Kingdom to represent Great Britain in the international tournament to be held near New York next October. Maurice Egerton and Lieut. Moore-Brabazon are the others, Rolls has received hundreds of congratulatory tel-

#### MRS. BARRON DEAD

Judge Barron Suffers Severe Affliction in Death of Wife. Stratford, June 3.—Judge Barron

suffered a severe affliction this evening, in the sudden death of his wife. Though Mrs. Barron had been ill for TAFT'S RAIL some time, her death was very sudden, and his honor and family are almost prostrated. Two daughters and one son also sur-

vive, the Misses Ruby and Alice and Master John, the former at home, and the latter a naval cadet at Halifax.

London, June 4.-The British Emdirectors are H. A. Lovett, Ernest on the bill were characterized by Schmatt, Montreal; R. B. Bennet, Cal-

### SEPARATING THE COLONIES. London, June 4.-It is stated that surgent voted against the

Five Piano Snaps Now on sale at Nordheimer's, 188 bill has finally emerged a real party ndas street. All are upright pianos. measure. and range in price as follows: \$150 \$225, \$255, \$265, \$275. See advertisement today for full particulars; or

LINIMENT CURES MINARD'S

Rev. Dr. Allen Shows That the Pay of Methodists Is Improving.

concerning the work in Canada. was escaping he sent General Recreo at a cost of \$10,000, and in 1909 there with a strong force to cut off its re- were 147 at a cost of \$12,000.

ordained men. In 1910 the basis of \$500 for married unordained men, and

\$425 for single unordained men. Rev. Mr. Long, of Highgate, spoke concerning the alleged menace to the work caused by the Latter Day Saints the Doukhobors in the west. Rev. Mr. Allen thought the ciation yesterday, bearing on the much Doukhobors would finally make very

growth of the educational work in establishing new colleges and extending This progress is especially evidenced in Regina, Edmonton and other western cities, where new col-leges are springing up. Dr. Sparling came in for a large character of medicame in for a large share of praise for his excellent work. Dr. Graham pleaded for more assistance for college work. The com-

petition with state endowed and pri-

vately assisted institutions is getting

fast, and the need for money is in-

#### creasing in a corresponding manner. FOUND REMAINS OF

Body of Indian Warrior Who Died for British Flag Recovered.

Chatham, June 4-Tecumseh's grave, which has been the subject of conhad siderable speculation of recent years, just been released from St. Luke's has at last been located at St. Anne's Hospital, was on his way, as he Island, near Mitchell's Bay. testified at his trial, to the river Yesterday three prominent men of to throw himself in. On Eleventh Wallaceburg. Dr. Mitchell, Harry avenue he met his young wife, Lor- Smith, and Chas. Crubb, hearing of etto. He shot her and tried to shoot the location of the grave, went to the

gree, but on account of his critical The Indians on the island raised

manslaughter in the first degree be accepted. Harbin declared that his The box The bones were removed to Wallacewife deserted him because he was a victim of the white plague. burg, and are now lying in Dr. Mitchell's office. The doctor, who is conducting a minute examination of the remains, says they are the bones of a very big man, and he claims to have FINANCIAL (KY definite evidence to prove that they are the genuine remains of Chief Tecum-

> Mr. Fisher, of Wallaceburg, who received his facts from his grandfather. remains and transferred them to St. for the Baptist ministry. ed yesterday the box in which they class each year. were buried fell to pieces, but the bones are in a good state of preserva- ACTOR'S BULLDOG

#### TRANSCONTINENTAL on of Canadian securities, and are apparent when it becomes known that

Markets of the World

St. John, N. B., June 4.-Although timental in this province is progress- the actor's home. ing rapidly, and by the end of September, according to predictions of Charles O. Foss, district engineer, 85 Mr. Slavin's neighbors, was bitten per cent of the work will be accom- in the right leg. plished.

As an example of the progress made, Mr. Foss said today that last ing with the dog, it bit him on the week he made a trip of 135 miles right hand. Before the day was over where the bridge across the river is ed. not yet completed, and again at the examined. end of Contract No. 2, where there which must have accumulated during was a break of a couple of hundred his absence. There was no heap of yards.

that 200 out of 256 miles of track 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the will be laid, and that they will be able marriage of their elder daughter, Marto make a trip of 148 miles from Jorie Leith, and Mr. Frederick Hard-Moncton to the head of the Miramichi ing, manager of the Chapman Double without getting off the car. Work Ball Bearing Company, of Toronto, will then be pushed to completion, and and son of Mr. W. B. Harding, of after a season spent in finishing up Thorndale, was solemnized, in the odds and ends the road will be presence of about fifty guests, comready for operation by September,

bering operations anod allied indus- in a bank of palms and ferns. themselves of the opportunities offered groom. Mr. James W. Hamilton was tion is made with St. John.

tined to revolutionize the lumber business of the Province and make river-driving a thing of the past. It

Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: Gents,-I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family, and also in my stables for years, and consider it the best medicine obtainable. Yours truly, ALFRED ROCHAV,

Proprietor Roxton Pond Hotel and Livery

### Great Closing-Out Piano Sale

Having decided to close our London Branch, we offer our entire stock at great bargains. Special bargain, new upright, up-to-date Piano, at the extremely low price of \$198 50, with a ten-year guaran-tee. A number of second-hand Pianos and Organs at sacrifice prices. Reduction of 25 per cent off marked prices on all Music and Musi-

### The Newcombe Piano Co., Ltd.

211 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, CANADA.

future immense quantities of hardwood standing in the interior of the
province and now worthless because
of the impossibility of getting it out.

mother of the bride, wore a paie gray
silk mull and black hat with white
ing property:
The south parts of lots 15 and 16, in the
fourth concession of the Township of
London, containing 75½ acres, more or

#### FOR GOOD HEALTH IN THE SCHOOLS

Medical Convention Wants System of Inspection All Over Canada.

Toronto, June 4-Several resolutions Toronto, June 4—Several resolutions table was adorned with pink roses and were gone over by the executive com-North- mittee of the Canadian Medical Asso- provided a dainty buffet luncheon. fought over medical inspection system whole pearls; to the bridesmaid a gold of the schools. They want inspection bracelet set with diamonds, and to of schools and scholars made compul-

the education authorities should appoint medical advisers, who would medical inspection of schools and the with Prince of Wales plumes public health department should

The third was that the system British Columbia which provides that inspection of schools and medical scholars be compulsory, should adopted all over Canada."

"In view of the vast importance all public health, a section for public health should be added to the per-CHEF TECUMSEH health should be added to the permanent organization," was the last

Dr. John Stewart, of Halifax, explained the system of inspection to be that if any child were found not up to the standard, the parents would be informed, and the child would probably be taken away from the school. The system does not provide for any cures of ailments.

#### YOUNG SARNIAN DEAD

of Lung Trouble.

Sarnia, June 4.-Mr. Joseph Kenny, one of the best-known of Sarnians, going into the hotel business. in the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

#### HONORS FOR LONDONER

Carries Off Another Scholarship at the Woodstock Baptist College.

who was in close association with an John Moore, janitor of The Advertises old Indian chief who claimed that after the battle of Moraviantown, in 1812. Anne's Island, where they have been His record has been an exceptiondian Northern Railway Company, and ever since. When the grave was open- ally brilliant one, having headed his

## **BITES MA-IN-LAW**

ing Sets In.

days ago, while the actor was playover the rails from McGivney Junc- blood-poisoning set in and his phytion to Moncton, and had to make sician says that the hand and posonly two transfers, one at Chipman, sibly the arm will have to be amputat-The dog will be shot and the brain

#### HARDING-DAVIS.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal. By the middle of July he expects Davis, 22 Ontario avenue, Hamilton, at posed almost entirely of the relatives of the two families, and a few most The road taps the richest lumber intimate friends. The ceremony was lands of the province, and already a performed by Rev. E. B. Lanceley, large number of inquiries are being pastor of First Methodist Church, and received regarding prospects for lum- took place beneath a large floral bell, The tries. The certainty of getting out bride was given away by her father, lumber by rail more than compensates and was attended by Miss Phyllis for the extra cost over steam-driving. Davis, her sister, and Miss Emma G. and operators will be anxious to avail Harding, of Thorndale, sister of the by the road as soon as direct connec- groomsman, and Miss Nan Hunt played the Wagner wedding march as the The road, Mr. Foss thinks, is des- party entered and the Mendelssohn wedding march while they were signing the register. The bride looked very sweet and

> The maid of honor, Miss Phyllis, pink silk and clusters of pink rosebuds. She carried a sheaf of pink
> roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Harding,
> wore a pale blue silk eclienne, white
> hat trimmed with baby blue velvet.
>
> COMPANY, LIMITED, by JARVIS &
> white maline and white wheat, and
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> with tat the administrator will not be liable
> for said assets or any part thereof to any
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will make extremely valuable in the also carried pink roses. Mrs. Davis,

sister of the groom, were a pale blue silk frock.

The drawing-room decorations were in white and green, composed of snowballs, bridal wreath and white lilacs. In the dining-room the decorations were pink and green, with festoons of white overhead. The bride's The groom's gift to the maid honor was a gold ring with three the best man a gold watch fob.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding left by the 7:05 G. T. R. train direct for their heme in Toronto. The bride's goingaway gown was a cream serge with facings of black moire and a delicate piping of old rose; large white hat

Dr. Chase's Oimment is a certain and guaranteed curefor each and every for m of itching, bleeding and protructing piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. One, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto. DR. CHASE'S CINTMENT,

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Special Lunch 12 to 2 c'clock—25 cents. 201 DUNDAS STREET.

## and Savings Company Don't forget the sale of "The Firs," on the premises, Wortley road south, on Tuesday, June 7, at 4 p.m. Take Ridout

annum upon the pald-up capital stock of this company, has been declared, and will be payable at the company's office in this city on and after Saturday, July The Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 30th of June inclusive. By order of the board

#### TENDERS FOR PAVEMENT

HUME CRONYN, Manager. London, May 30, 1910. 97u-t

Will be received up to 4 o'clock on Monday, June 6, for an asphalt pavement on Ridout street, from King street to York Street. A. O. GRAYDON, ALD. J. A. TANCOCK, City Engineer. Chairman No. 2 Committee. 92c-zxt

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of ROBERT E. LLOYD, de-

ceased:
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statutes in that behalf, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Robert E. Lloyd, late of the estate of Robert E. Lloyd, late of the City of London, in Ontario, gentleman, who died 21st April, 1910, are required to deliver to the London and Western Trusts Company, Limited, London, Ont. beautiful in a Parisian gown of white silk embroidered net over white silk, with iridescent pearl trimmings. She wore a veil of hand embroidered net, made by her mother for her own wedding, and orange blossoms fresh from Los Angeles, Cal.; a necklace of whole pearls and peridots, the gift of the groom, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and Illies-of-the-valley.

Who died 21st April, 1910, are required to deliver to the London and Western Trusts Company, Limited, London, Ont., the administrator with will annexed of the estate, or to Jarvis & Vining, 101 Dundas street, London, Ont., solicitors for said administrator, on or before 10th June, 1910, their names, addresses and full particulars of their claims, duly verified, and nature of securities (if any) held by them; and that after said 10th June, 1910, said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having rethe persons entitled thereto, having re-gard only to the claims of which said ad-

### **Executors' Sale City Property**

Sale by auction by Mr. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer, on Wednesday, the 8th day of June, 1910, at 2.30 o'clock p.m., on the premises, 690 Maitland street, of sub-lot "A," on the east side of Maitland street, City of London, plan 186, the property of the late Alexander—J. McRae, deceased. Frontage on Maitland street, 90 feet, depth 187 feet; two-story brick house: sufficient vacant frontage for one or more building lots. Excellent opportunity for profitable investment. IVEY & DROMGOLE, executors' solicitors. 91u-t

#### EXECUTORS' SALE OF Valuable Farm Property in London Township

There will be offered for sale by public auction on the premises, by the executors of the late Edward Burwell, on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1910, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property:

London, containing 78½ acres, more or less.

There are upon the premises a large two-story brick dwelling house, also a two-story brick dwelling house and outbildings. The property is an exceptionally desirable one, situated upon a height of land, within three minutes' walk of the street Railway, and distant one mile from the city limits.

Terms of sale: The purchaser to pay down at the time of sale a deposit of 10 per cent of his purchase money, and the balance within fifteen days thereafter. Further particulars and conditions of sale will be made known at the time of sale or upon application to MESSRS, MERE-tor upon application to MESSRS, MERE-tor upon application to MESSRS, MERE-tor upon applications, 124 Carling street, London, Ont. A. M. HUNT, auctioneer.

#### Executors' Sale of Valuable Farm Property in the Townships of

perty, and no buildings on the Usborn-property. Soil is clay loam. Ten per-cent purchase money down and balance within thirty days, without interest. For further particulars and conditions and constrons of the control of the

## Auction Sale

MEREDITH & FISHER, vendor's

#### Auction Sale George A. Hatch, auctioneer on Ottawa, 17th May, 1910. Superintendent, 1 various office department, mail service branch, Ottawa, 17th May, 1910. Sle-t

Thursday, June 9, at 4 p.m. A begintful new brick house, No. 642 Piccadilly street. Must be sold, owner going to Toronto.

#### **AUCTION SALE** HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE

The undersigned has received institutions from W. R. Colby, Esq., to sell, on Tuesday, June 7, at 419 Horton street, comprising in part antique parlor suite, cost \$200; mahogany bookease and secretaire, worth \$150; fancy tables and secretaire, worth \$150; fancy tables are proposed contract for four years, six the conveyance of the con mensils, sundry other articles. Buyers of and blank forms of tender

#### BAILIFF SALE ON MONDAY, JUNE 6.

At Neil Cooper's auction room, 241 Dundas street, comprising Karn upright piano, parlor suite, lounge, oak diving CHEANING COMPANY
Phone No. 3018.

Office. Bernard's Garage, 381 Wellington Street.

CHAIR dessers and stands, Singer sewing machine, kitchen cabinet, iron beds, linoleum, carpets, cook stove, sundry other articles, Sale at 10:30, NEIL COOPER, auctioneer chairs, dressers and stands, Singer sew COOPER, auctioneer.

## The Huron and Erie Loan Auction Sale not be paid for. J. D. McLean, Secretary. Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, May 27, 1910. 970-1xt

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of five per cent for the current half-year, being at the rate of ten per cent per being at the rate of ten per cent per being at the rate of ten per cent per being at the rate of ten per cent per being at the rate of ten per cent per being at the rate of ten per cent per being at the rate of ten per cent per being at the rate of ten per cent per being at the rate of ten per cent per being at the rate of ten per cent per

#### AUCTIONEERS.

TURNBULL, AUCTIONEER, esex County, Komoka P.O. Tele-JOHN TURNBULL, AUCTIONEER, Middlesex County, Komoka P.O. Tele-phone, Lobo Central, Royal Bank, London,

notice, and the administratrix will not be liable to any person or persons of whose claim or claims notice shall not have been received at time of such distribution. GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, London, Ont., solicitors for Clara L. Mara, administratrix. Dated at London, this 19th day of May, A. D. 1910.

Admiral Marolles, Marine Prefect at



MAIL CONTRACT — SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 15th July, 1910, for the conveyance of his Majasty's works noon, on Friday, the 15th July, 1910, for the conveyance of his Majesty's malls, on a proposed contract for four years, six round trips per week, between Kintore and Thanestord, from the Postmaster - General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be absoluted at the postoffices of Holkley. be obtained at the postoffices of Holiday, Medina and Thamesford, and at the office of the nostoffice increases. of the postoffice inspector at London, ANDERSON, superintendent.
Department, mail service Postoffice Department, mail branch, Ottawa, 1st June, 1910.





Biddulph and Usborne.

Under the will of Thomas Kensela, late of St. Marys, yeoman, deceased, therewill be offered for sale by public auction, by Mr. Jas, Stanley, auctioneer, at Lucan, Ont., on Thursday, the 16th day of June, 1910, at 2 p. 13., at McLean's Hotel, lot 12, abutting on the north boundary of the Township of Biddulph, containing 112 acres, more or less, and the east part of lot 12, south-west boundary Township of Usborne, in the County of Huron, containing 50 acres, more or less. There is a good brick dwelling large frame bank barn, a frame barn and frame drive house on the Biddulph preperty, and no buildings on the Usborne property. Soil is clay loam. Ten percent three bars and more property, and no buildings on the Usborne property. Soil is clay loam. Ten percent three bars and balance.



MAIL CONTRACT SEALED TEND-ERS addressed to the postmaster-gen-eral, will be received at Ottawa until By Geo. A. Hatch. A valuable 100-acre Criman and Dutton, from the postmasterfarm, lot 10, con. 13, Lobo Township, on general's pleasure. Printed notices con-Monday, June 6, at 3 p. m. Mrs. S. taining further information as to con-Monday, June 6, at 3 p. m. Mrs. 8, taining further information as to con-Dewar, proprietress: Geo. A. Hatch, ditions of proposed contract may be ampheliton and Dutton and at the office to postoffice inspector at London. ANDERSON, superintendent. Post-



MAIL CONTRACT-SEALED TENDchairs, Haynes' square plane, carpets, times per week each way, between St. sideboard, extension table, leather-seated Thomas and Sparta, from the postmaster-chairs, china cabinet, dishes, brass-mounted beds, lineleum, dressers and stands, taining further information as to condiplush lounge, refrigerator, range, kitchen tions of proposed contract may be seen antique furniture would do well to attained at the postoffices of St. Thomas tend this sale. Goods will be sold only Union and Sparia and at the office of on day of sale. Sale at 10:20. NEIL the postoffice inspector at Londo COOPER, auctioneer. 97u-tz C. ANDERSON, superintendent. Ottawa, 19th May, 1910. Street, 61c.+



SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO Sundry
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b scretary, Department of Indian
Affairs, Ottawa, and inforsed "Tender
for Oncida Schoolhouse," will be receiv-AUCTION SALE.

Choice furniture, 97 Carling street. Monday, June 6, at 2 p.m. Parlor suite in mahogany, large couch and three large 6ak chairs in leather, two plush couches firon beds, mattresses and springs, rockers, extension tables, two sideboards and china cabinet, centre tables, child's cab, refrigerators, cupboards, lawn mowers, china cabinet, centre tables, china's cap, refrigerators, cupboards, lawn mowers, rubber hose, large clock, pillows and large mirrors, garden and other tools. Terms cash. JOS. BROWN, auctioneer, by to furnish a bond in satisfactory success for a sum equal to the amount of the contract.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The unauthorized insertion of this advertisement in any paper will not be naid for.



SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO the undersigned, and indersed Tender for Levis Deen Water Wharf, will be received at this office until 4 p.m. on Tuesday, July 5, 190, for the construc-Levis County, Quelec.
Plans, specification in a form tract can be seen and forms tract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this department, at the offices of J. G. Sing. Esq. district engineer, Auctioneer for city and county. At Fraser House, Saturdays, Phone Byron, the Fraser House, Saturdays, Phone Byron, the Confederation Life building, Toronto, Ont.; H. J. Lamb, Esq., district engineer, London, Ont.; J. L. Michaud, Esq., district engineer, Merchants' Bank building, St. James street, Montreal, P. Q., and A. R. Decary, Esq., district engineer, postoffice building, Quebec, Persons tendering are nothed that tenders will not be considered unless made In the matter of the estate of Thomas ders will not be considered unless made Edward Mara, of the City of London, merchant, deceased:

| Thomas | deceased considered unless made | ders will not be considered unless made | der with their actual signatures, stating | ed with their actual signatures, stating | Edward Mara, of the City of London, merchant, deceased:

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, Chapter 129, Section 28, and amending acts, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Thomas Edward Mara, deceased, who died on or about the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1910, are required to send by post, Prepaid, or to deliver to Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons, solicitors for the administrative, on or before Saturday, the 9th day of July, A. D. 1910, their names, addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of their claims and the nature of the securtive (if any) held by them, duly verified, and that after the said date the administrative will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice and the administrative will not be paid for this notice and the administrative will not be paid for this notice. Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without

#### authority from the department. 97c-tyw Tenders For Coal

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until noon on Thursday,

Insurgents Tumble Into the Wagon at Last Moment. Washington, June 3. - The Senate passed the administration railroad TIMBER SHARES OFFERED. bill at 10 o'clock this evening, thus pire Timber Company is endeavoring gents and Republican regulars that ending a contest between the insurto underwrite \$500,000 7 per cent pre-has run on more or less regularly ferred shares for issue at 97½. The for almost three months.

scheme for complete administrative which went through by a division separation of the self-governing from of 50 to 12. All who voted against crown colonies in the colonial office the bill were Democrats, so that President Taft will have the satisfacbe complete by the spring of

on a guarantee that if you are not sat-isfied after using two-thirds of a botbetter still, call and see them, tle according to directions, your money will be refunded. It is up to you to try. Sold by all dealers.

#### PASTORS GETTING HIGHER SALARIE

Chatham, June 4.-Rev. Dr. Allen, nome missionary secretary, was the opening speaker at the London Methodist Conference yesterday morning. He gave some very interesting facts 1907 there were in Ontario 102 young men used as summer supplies at a vices received here state that the in- When Mena learned that the enemy cost of \$7,000. In 1908, there were 132

There has been also an increase in ers. In 1905 and 1906 the basis for the payment of salaries was \$600 for mardained men, and \$300 for single unmen, \$550 for single ordained men

Dr. Graham elaborated upon the

The first was that in each province

co-ordinate.

Mr. Jos. Kenny Succumbs to Attack

himself, but a policeman knocked island and were successful in digging died here last night in his 34th year. the pistol from his hand. He was up the bones of the great Indian war- Mr. Kenny was taken ill with hemor-indicted for murder in the first de- rior. rhages of the lungs about a week condition District Attorney Whit-man recommended that a plea of manslaughter in the first degree he worse and passed away at 9:15 last night. The late Mr. Kenny came here from Cleveland some years ago, and engaged in the bricklaying trade, later remains will be taken to Chatham by the 7:20 train Monday for interment

Mr. J. H. Moore, eldest son of Mr Tecumseh, who fell in that fight, was Moore scholarship for third year buried at Moraviantown. After the students of Woodstock College. This war a number of Indians, including is the third scholarship that has been Mr. Fisher's Indian friend, took up the won by Mr. Moore, who is preparing

Slavin Also Bitten and Blood-Poison

New York, June 4. - A recurrence Opens Up Great Tracts to the of the mad dog seare that raged in Elimburst a short time ago came today, when a valuable French bulldog, owned by John Slavin, former leading man of the "Skylark" comhampered seriously by the scarcity of pany, bit Mrs. L. Terhan, the motherlabor, work on the National Transcon- in-law of the actor, in the left leg in

> William Keppler, 14, son of one of The dog is valued at \$200. Three

wore a pink silk embroidered muli ministrator shall then have notice, and with large white hat, trimmed with that the administrator will not be liable

## MANY ROYAL MAIDS

#### Thirty-Two Princesses Have Reached Age When They Can Be Wooed.

Berlin, June 3 .- Thirty-two European princesses, according to the Almarried. In a recent English review of the royal marriage market it was asserted that Germany has the longest and most attractive list of marriageable princesses. Counting among them Princess Elizabeth of Roumania les," and Grand Duchess Marie of Luxemburg, there are six German princesses who may be said to be rivals for the hand (with or without the heart) of an eligible king or future king. First and foremost, of course, Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia. King Manuel wanted her for his queen but when he inquired if his atswer (according to Berlin courts redecisive," which is a polite way of his wife. saying that the Emperor has something better in view for his only daughter than an always precarious throne "away down south." other hand, it is said pretty positively in some quarters that the man of the princess' own choice (since she got over the usual early infatuation for a tall guardsman) is also her father's choice, Archduke Charles Francis Joseph of Austria, grand-nephew of the present emperor, who some day or king of Hungary,

It is even said that arrangements first time Austria will some day have piration of the sentence. a Protestant empress.

gossip is far astray, the archduke has hit on another more or less German mania, granddaughter of Carmen Sylva. Little Princess Elizabeth is certainly the sweetest of all the marriageable princesses and has well deserved her name of "Princess Sunshine." But she is too young to be sent away from the Roumanian court, and it is declared that whatever Archduke Charles Francis may wish, "Princess Sunshine" will be given her own way in the matter, even if she selects the proverbial tall guardsman. So it is at least like-

being told that he might do a good Catharines was his home. deal worse than consider another quite oung candidate for a throne. Grand PEKIN FEARS A Duchess Marie Adelaide of Luxemburg. Grand Duchess Marie is the eldest daughter and heir apparent of Grand Duke William. Disputes about the succession to the throne of Lux- Placards Posted Calling for Slaughter emburg are always cropping up (one

There is another Adelaide, the musi- | wealth. cal and poetic, but not particularly anonymous plays in book form,

sportsman, and so forth, his action if necessary, choice might perhaps fall on Princess; All the diplomats at Peking think Victoria Margaret of Prussia, the that an outbreak in the provinces daughter of Prince Frederick Leopold south of the Yangtse-Kiang river is and granddaughter of to be rather like the emperor's daught, the trouble will reach this city. ter. She will also have a big fortune on her marriage.

Last of the morganatic princesses in the marriage market is Duchess Marie She is 26 years old and typically Ger-

#### THE CHINESE LOAN

### Money at Home.

tion of the \$30,000,000 Chinese loan was again beaten, although the definite to the present and walked on, and the for railroad building by European and figures will not be available for some foreman killed the snake. American bankers is contingent upon time. Since the first of the year the the ability of the Chinese Government total immigration has been nearly phase of the Chinese loan negotiations whole of last year and the character sought her brow. was made known by H. P. Davison, of the settlers in respect to physical Lusitania from Europe.

eminently successful," said Mr. Davi-pared with 49,568 for the first quarter till she came to an opening. Inside son. "We have tenatively arranged of 1909.
for a loan of \$30,00,000 for the com- | Arrivals from the United States

Regarding the terms of the loan Mr. rangements up to the present are month of last year. merely tenative and are dependent upon whether the Chinese will be able to raise sufficient money in their own country or not. The Chinese Governof refusing to accept this loan provid-

#### MURDER IN CHINA SHOP

IN CUPID'S RANGE Big Man Kills Little One and Shoots at the Police.

York, June 3. - William Schwartz, a very big man, chased John Stumpf into a china shop at 117 First avenue last night and while the smaller man dodged and vainly tried to hide himself behind the rows of cheap pitchers and washbasins Schwartz fired at him with a revolver. Then when Stumpf, wounded, staggered for the door, Schwartz laid his hand on manach de Gotha, are of years suf- the little man's shoulder, pushed him ficiently discreet for them to be to the floor and fired a second shot into his head.

After the raging Schwartz had been throttled by a policeman, at whom he fired two futile shots while he was in headlong flight, the big man was asked why he had killed Stumpf.

"Oh, family troubles, family troubsaid the murderer with a sigh, and that was the only word the police could get out of him. Schwartz is a speculator in poultry

and one of the circle of pinochle players that gathers almost every night over the Pilsner in a little First avenue cafe. He went to live with his wife, Sadie, at 442 East Ninth street about a year ago, and in the estimation of the neighborhood he was a quiet tentions would be agreeable, the an- man who was happy. Nobody could remember last night that Schwartz ports) was "not so much evasive as had ever been heard to quarrel with

#### WERE TURNED BACK

#### Several Immigrants Refused Admission by Way of the United States.

Niagara Falls, June 3. - His persistency in the effort to become a resident of Canada yesterday cost Nicola Carmosino, an Italian, of Newark, N. other may be emperor of Austria and J., ten days of liberty on complaint of Chief Immigration Inspector Charles Willox. He appeared before Magishave already been made that the prin- trate Alexander Fraser on a charge cess shall not become a Catholic at of violating the immigration regulaher wedding and that thus for the tions. He will be deported at the ex-

Carmosino was rejected Sunday The young archduke is 21 years old, when he sought entrance to Canada but rumor has it that he is by no day he and Trunk train, and yestermeans fascinated with the idea of the control and yesterthe country, this time crossing the ter. Indeed, unless Austrian courts upper bridge. The immigration officer on duty recognized him and held him.

The United States immigration princess for his bride. This is the 11-e United States immigration authorities are become more active since the edict went forth on the Canadian side to rigidly enforce the regulations. Every car crossing the U. S. President Banquetted by bridge is being closely watched, Englishmen, particularly, having greatest difficulty in entering the reto St. Catharines from the east when no stranger to Detroit, ly that the archduke will have to look and had to remain in an hospital unhe manages to get here about once our greatest benefactors. The children til he recovered. He got as far as every two years. As he sems to want a princess a the American falls, where he was arhis first visit since he became the they know how to use it, and if you
they know himself he is good deal younger than himself, he is rested for intexication. He said St.

#### of All Foreigners.

change her prospective title for a share foreigners and destroy their property. himself with writing notes for the of a rather more steady seat. In that Threats that a revolution will be speech which he delivered later. case the throne would go to her sis- launched on June 5, the date set for ter. Princess Charlotte. Doubtless the opening of the Nanking Expesition, Grand Duchess Marie will not be al- are causing Chinese merchants to flee lowed to resign her succession, and the with their treasures to the country disarchduke will have to look further still. tricts, where they are burying their

The authorities at Nanking have beautiful Princess of Saxe-Meiningen. removed the bolts from the rifles of the But the courts of Saxe Meiningen soldiers. The situation is considered reaches of Broadway. A woman was has mixed itself up with so many mor- to depend entirely upon the attitude walking on that thoroughfare in the feet above sea level. Pure and exhilarganatic marriages that it takes a gen- of the military in the city, which up neighborhood of One Hundred and ating atmosphere. Just the place to put ius to unravel the problem as to which to the present has not manifested of the children about the courts are symptoms of disorder. German, Jap- suddenly she saw stretched across the accommodation. An interesting and marriageable with "regular" royalty anese and United States men-of-war Princess Adelaide, who is 19 years old, are lying off the town, and it is beis very fond of the theatre, and she is lieved that these vessels will be adesaid to have produced several little quate to protect all foreigners in the event of an outbreak. The comman-If, however, any prince is looking ders of these war ships have conferred for an entirely up-to-date bride, a and agreed upon a plan for concerted

"the Red likely to occur. They believe, however, She is just 20 and is said that it is extremely improbable that

#### HOW THE WEST GROWS

#### Antoinette of Mecklenberg-Schwerin, Immigrants at the Rate of 1,600 Per Day Are Arriving.

Ottawa, June 3.-During April im-

Can Be Refused If Pekin Can Raise the United States was hearly two. The light here since 1920. It to total immigration for the month was tion 300 years to reach it." 148,267, an increase of 24,030, or 99 per

member of the firm of J. P. Morgan fitness, worldly possessions and adaptwho was a passenger on the ability for life in Canada is by far the best in the history of the Dominion. "My negotiations in Paris, in re- For the first quarter of 1910 the total gard to the Chinese loan have been immigration has been 98,132, as com- grass. She walked around the fence

mencement of building operations of during April totalled 20,443, an intwo trunk line railroads in China, one crease of 8,834, or 62 per cent. over running north and south, Hankow to April of last year. Arrivals via ocean Canton and to the east to west, from ports, of whom over 75 per cent were Hankow to Scheuzean."

English-speaking, totalled 27,324, an increase of 16,196, or 139 per cent, as Davison said: "That depends. Ar-tempared with the corresponding

#### INSULTED FOREIGNERS.

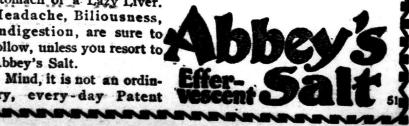
Pekin, June 3.-The consuls at Nanking report that native disturbers in ment has reserved to itself the right that city have assumed openly an insulting attitude toward foreigners, and

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#### HAVEMEYER WAS AT FAULT-HEIKE

#### Sugar Trust Secretary Puts All Blame On Late President.

New York, June 3. - Testimony which led direct to the grave of Henry O. Havemeyer, late head of the American Sugar Refining Company, was given on the witness stand today by Charles R. Heike, secretary of the company, who is charged with conspiring to defraud the Government on

underweights of sugar. Heike's defence opened today and his counsel tried to shift all responsibility for the conduct of the company's affairs on its late president. former cashier, who are also on trial, on the railroad bill. only hints were made in Mr. Have-

meyer's direction. George S. Graham, who made the now dead, but circumstances of the was at a period of life when a prison such a programme. sentence, even if short, would mean a

Mortuis Nihil Nisi Bonum." ly all his acts up to Havemeyer, saying the latter had been in direct con- effect 60 days after its enactment. Time and again in explaining his busmeyer.'

It was also brought out through a denied any knowledge of the tricky scales on the docks and said he did evidence of agreement on the present not even know the company had scales there, but thought they beonged to the Government.

One by one the witness took up his letters, previously offered in evidence the Government, and explained their meaning, always as having no relation to the frauds. From present indications the summing up will begin on Tuesday or Wednesday next week.

#### TAFT AT DETROIT

#### Bank of Commerce.

public without paying the head tax. H. Taft was the guest of the city last of the very highest grade ready for Many alleged undesirable citizens are night when he attended a banquet of the table. All CLARK'S MEATS are being quietly deported. Today the the Board of Commerce at the Light GOOD meats. American authorities deported Henry Guard Armory, and was given a most Clark, aged 71. He was on his way generous welcome. The President is as he has he broke an arm in an American city many warm personal friends here, and canoe of birch bark long ago, were due his exalted position.

BLOODY OUTBREAK seemed to enjoy nimself. On his last lakes are able to seemed to enjoy nimself. On his last lakes are able to seemed to enjoy nimself. On his last lakes are able to seemed to enjoy nimself. On his last lakes are able to seemed to enjoy nimself. On his last lakes are able to seemed to enjoy nimself. On his last lakes are able to seemed to enjoy nimself. On his last lakes are able to seemed to enjoy nimself. On his last lakes are able to seemed to enjoy nimself. has only just been settled against the laimant), and Grand Duchess Marie posted in the streets calling upon the probably would not be sorry to expeople to rise and slaughter the people to rise and s

#### SEEN ON BROADWAY

#### Laid While You Wait.

New York, June 3.—There are rivers, is awaiting you, offering all the strange things to be seen on the upper attractions that Nature can bestow. Sixty-fifth street, not long ago when in your summer holidays. Good hotel pavement before her a wriggling rep- profusely descriptive publication, telltile. a couple of inches around; a serpent plication to Grand Trunk city or depot on a Broadway sidewalk.

She passed a hand across her brow ald, Union Station, Toronto. and muttered, "Am I seeing things?" Strange thoughts of a cocktail consumed at luncheon invaded her mind, but a friendly foreman caught her eye and said with a grin:

"It's a real snake, Miss." She looked in silent inquiry and he motioned to a mass of shattered rocks, "Blastin' for an apartment house," said he; "disloged the snake out the rocks. Old feller's stunned, I

guess, but he's still alive." He picked up a stone to kill it, she put out a detaining hand.
"Wait," said she vaguely, "let think. It's a descendant of the prehistoric snakes of Manhattan," migrants poured into Canada at the went on dreamily. "It's family has record rate of 1,600 per day. Of the been living in those rocks since the

daily influx the average number from Indians were here. It's been living the United States was nearly 700. The right here since 1620. It took civiliza-The foreman in his turn began to New York, June 3. The consumma-cent. Last month April's high record look at her strangely. She came back

A few blocks further down she passed a high board fence and glancing to raise the money at home. This new equal to the total immigration for the over saw green grass. Her hand again "Is that a cow I see before me?" she

murmured weakly. It was a real cow, feeding peacefully on the green grass; and there was also a horse, likewise cropping the she found a farm, fronting Broadway. small, but as large as many truck farms.

A great plot of land there is being held by an estate for a rise in values. some of this home treatment Meanwhile a thrifty German has leased it, subject to eviction whenever the land is sold. He has lived there eight years now. In the centre of the plot is a little frame house, with a porch and vines and flowers. There is a large vegetable garden, there are 500 White Leghorn hens. Seeing a sign of eggs for sale, she entered and asked for eggs. A housewifely woman said: ed they can raise sufficient funds at have defiled the walls of the American home."

suiting attitude toward roteigners, and this moment, ma'am, but there's hens on the nests and if you'll sit down and wait a few minutes you can have

some.' She sat down dumbly. The idea of waiting for the eggs to be laid, on Broadway!

She struck up an acquaintance with the housewife and found that she made unsalted butter every day to She went into that housewifely person's cellar and saw hundreds of oda water bottles, with their little crockery stoppers, all full of catsup and chili sauce and chowchow. She saw tubs of sauerkraut and mixed pickles, and serried rows of canned peaches and plums and tomatoes and berries. All the materials for all these good things were raised on this Broadway farm. They raise not only their summer vegetables there but winter vegetables

#### to store in the cellar. In spring there are long rows of parsnips and oyster plants out in the ground, ripened to perfection by the winter cold. The man has his own business, but aside from tea, coffee, sugar and an occasional piece of meat they raise all they eat on their Broadway farm.

#### SENATORS AT ODDS OVER RAILWAY BILL

#### Important Measure Once More Under Discussion at the American Capital

Washington, June 3.-The centre of interest in the matter of the general increase of railroad freight rates, which Hitherto, in the defence of Ernest W. has kept the interstate commerce com-Gerbracht, superintendent of the com- mission on the qui vive for the past ten pany's Williamsburg (Brooklyn), re- days, moved today to the capital, where finery, and James F. Bendernagel, was continued the debate in the Senate

A conference of the Democratic senators prior to the meeting of the Senate, for the purpose of determining upon a opening address for Heike, said he course to be pursued on the railroad bill, regretted bringing discredit to a man failed to bring about any agreement. Some favored voting for the bill as case demanded it. Heike, he said, amended, but others would not assent to

The principal question generally dislife term. Therefore he felt justified cussed in Washington today was that of in violating the old quotations, "De the probable effect of the bill in its final form upon the increases which are pro-On taking the stand Heike immed-iately put responsibility for practical-The bill as it left the House, and as it now stands in the Senate, is fixed to take trol of the Williamsburg refinery. this form it would exempt the pending increases from interference by the interiness dealings he declared he had act- state commerce commission. It is now ed "at the direction of Mr. Have- expected that there will be an attempt at least to advance the taking effect of the act so as to cover these increases. letter written by Havemeyer to Ger-bracht that Heike had called Havemeyer's attention to the "liberality" of the ease are in a different position from the Government sugar weighers. He those in the west, having been filed separately, and with little or no tangible

> roads Practically all the eastern lines have completed the filing of their revised freight tariffs with the interstate commission. A few of the tariffs of the various systems, including the Erie and the New York, Ontario and Western, in connection with the Canadian Pacific reached the commission today. They will become effective July 5 next.

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Two of Them Perish While Sea Bathing Near Bombay, India.

Bombay, June 4. - Miss W. Wilfiams and Heward Bishop, missionaries of the American Baptist Society, were drowned while sea-bathing in the Gulf of Cambay, at Bulsar, north

Bishop lost his life in attempting to save his companion. Miss Williams got into difficulties, and Bishop went to her aid. He was a good swimmer and made a prolonged and heroic effort to Tablets will brace up the nerves, banbring the other to shore. He became shausted finally and both sank. The bodies were recovered. Ish sick headache, prevent despondency and invigorate the whole system. Sold by all dealers.

## A MURDER SOCIETY

Marks and Is Shot Dead.

London, June 4.-The Italian press one of the students at the Lyceum at Palmero. The police are convinced the Camorra and Mafla exists among was practically an "execution."

The murder was committed by lad of 16 named Lidonni, the son of Palermo lawyer, on May 17. onni when the class was assembled or the daily lesson in Latin delibertely walked up to the professor and sked him in a commanding tone to

ve him better marks The professor refused and Lidonni saw his teacher fall he sat down and almy committed suicide. The proessor was conveyed to a hospital, there he died three days afterward. The police searched the body of the jurderer and found a letter in Lidonni's handwriting addressed to his schoolfellows and marked "To be opened after the misdeed." The leter was signed "Bonapare," which evidently was Lironni's pseudonym, and he paper on which it was written the emblem of a death's head. In it the murderer after bidding farewell to his friends and comrades, in formed them that he had accomplished his duty and stated that he had which he had made by smuggling. It has been ascertained that two students of the same class have attempted suicide within the last few The police are convinctd that the society named "Pericula, li,

## to give good marks to the students.

amemus," was a secret one and that

its object was to intimidate the teach-

ers and force them by means of threats

Probable That Water Commissioners

Will Name a Solicitor Today. At the meeting of the water commissioners this afternoon the question of power rates will not be discussed. ngineer Robert was to have gone to Toronto this week to interview the hydro-electric engineers, but it was not come to court at all today. I will impossible to arrange an interview. As a result the commissioners have no information further on the question. The appointment of a power solicitor will be considered, and it is probable that Mr. W. Dark, of the Detroit United her. Railway, Detroit, will be named. He s a former Londoner, and has been Imported from the with the D. U. R. some 12 years.

#### **BIG MOOSE PROWLS** AROUND SUDBURY

Seems To Be Quite Tame and in No Way Afraid of Other Animals.

with a huge set of magnificent horns prowling about in this community. It that makes rushes upon it. The moose made its first appearance on Thursday morning, and seemed to be on its way to the main part of the town, when it turned back.

The maid employed at the home of a well-known resident, who resides on the hill at the south end of the town, was out milking the cow when she spied the huge animal approach ing her. It was the first of the kind she had ever seen, having only recently come out from Ireland, where he only thing the people are afraid of is the English land owner. She hurried into her mistress and gave an excellent description of the moose. She said that it was coming towards the barn when the cow charged it, and it Western Coal Company's barn when the cow charged it, and it turned quietly around and disappeared

over the hill. A search was afterwards made, and sure enough the hoof marks of the You should put in a supply for next attempt was made to follow the animal winter while the price is \$6 50 per ton. up, but was futile. Several reports Our coal is the very best quality of from the same vicinity have been received this week that deer are lurk-

#### ng in the outskirts of the town. A REFORM COMMISSION

Organization to Conduct a World-Wide

Campaign for Morality. Washington, June 4.-The International Moral and Social Commission has been incorporated here, to conduct a world-wide campaign of moral, social and political reform. Total abstinence, suppression of saloons, against the so-called white slave traffic, race gambling. Sabbath desecration and the promotion of arbitration are among its declared objects. Among those announced as concerned in the movement re Professor Samuel Zane Batten, of Des Moines, Iowa; Rev. Wm. S. Chase, of Brookyn; Rev. Slyvanus Stall, of Philadel-Archdeacon Boyce, of Sydney, Australia; Dr. R. Hercod, of Lusanne Switzerland, and Rev. E. W. Thwing, of Tien Tsin, China. The

#### commission will eventually number 21.

CALLS IT INSULT. Geneva, Switzerland, June 4. - The young Egyptian committee today issued a violent protest against the sentiments expressed by Theodore Roosevelt in his speech at the Guildhall in London, and in which the former president of the United States expressed the opinion that Great Britain should show a firmer hand in Egypt. The committee declares speech was an insult not only Europe and Egypt, but to the whole civilized world.

#### AN AERIAL SURPRISE.

London, June 4.-An army airship made a surprise flight over London Leaving Aldershot at 11:30 o'clock last evening, the aerial craft started for London in the teeth of a stiff breeze. It reached St. Paul's hours later, and circled over the cathedral at a height of 1,000 feet. Returning, the airship arrived at the barracks at Aldershot at 3 o'clock this morning. The distance between Aldershot and London is about 35 miles, and the time made by the airship, first against and then racing with the wind, is considered excellent. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

#### P. M. ORDERS WHISKEY CASE INVESTIGATED

Professor Refuses to Give Better Boy of 18 Claims He Secured a The Revival of an Old Question Order to Walk Out Means Losses Flask at a Local Hotel.

What may develop into a very interesting case occurred at the police court this morning, when Edward Ross, censor suppressed most of the details aged 18, and Richard Carrothers, aged of the recent murder of Prof. Ghelli by 21, both of Westminster, appeared for being drunk

it was found that each had a pint flask the students of the fourth class at of whiskey that had not been opened. "Whoever sold you whiskey should be prosecuted," the court told 'Anyone can see at a glance that you are not of age."

The two young fellows were told to sit down until License Inspector Galpin came The facts were given the inspector, and he is looking into the from his pocket and fired. When he stated that he had not yet made up Carrothers were allowed to go.

## DOG CASE POSTPONED

Jew Would Not Go on With His Complaint.

at the police court this morning when as an Eglish separate school.

Mrs. Sarah McDowell, of 913 William It is alleged that the Quebe large without a muzzle.

McDowell's, bit him. The case was called for yesterday. but Mrs. McDowell failed to put in an appearance, and gave as an explanation this morning that the constable who had served her with the ummons had told her to come up on NOT BE DISCUSSED June 4. This the officer denied. As a result, however, of the delay Litzinsky efused to be sworn as today is the Hebrew Sunday. Mr. Litzinsky also refused to kiss the court Bibles.

"This case would have been settled if you had come up yesterday as you bishopric of London. The appointshould have done," said the magistrate. Mr. Litzinsky is perfectly right, and would have excused him if he had adjourn the case until Monday, Mr. Litzinsky can bring along his own Bible and be sworn on that." Mrs. McDowell stated that the dog

#### ARMY BRUTALITY

German Officer Guilty of Gross Cruelty properly

to Private. Berlin, June 4.—A court-martial sitting at Glogan, in Prussian Silesia, has sentenced a non-commissioned officer, Franz Libowska, to two years' imprisonment and degradation for perpe-

seems to be tame, and is willing to hit a recruit's head fifty times in the general work is done in French, that it might be perfectly feasible to hold its own against the other animals succession and then struck his victim Let the Ontario schools teach French, conclude a preliminary treaty along Libowska also maltreated the same schools. The question of creed does recruit by kicking his head with not enter into the case at all. heavy knee boots.

Another recruit received thirty blows in succession on the head and face and Libowska dug his nails so deeply into the unhappy soldier's cheek that blood was drawn. Many recruits and young soldiers had to blow, but when a storm comes from of their heads.

One of Libowska's habits was to port harbor is a boiling cauldron. throw bags of cartridges, swords and similar missiles at the men's heads they were cleaning the barracks when drilling to hit one another on the north shore of Lake Erie. the head, while he looked on and enjoyed the combat. After a hard day's drill he would compel the men to get up at night and sing to him. Those whose voices or songs displeased him treated on the following days. In many cases Libowska forced his thing for London and its railway. men to lend him money, which he

#### ROYALITY WAS STONED

London, June 4 .- A dispatch from Berlin to the Central News says that and it is certain that there will be while Prince Leopold of Lippe, ac- changes made to protect the shipping companied by his brother, Prince of Lake Erie. Port Stanley is ideal-Julius, was driving in the neighbor- ly situated, and it is certain to be imhood of Detloid today he was attacked by a number of Italians who were employed on a local work. They threw stones and other missiles at the prince. Prince Julius was struck several times and gravely injured. Several of the Italians have been arrested. They are said to be anar-

#### ABUSING COLONEL

Egyptian Journals Say All Manner

Hard Things of Roosevelt. Cairo June 3.-The Nationalist ediors are execrating Mr. Roosevelt with picturesque Orientalism. Sheik Ali Yousoff, one of the journalists received here, denounces him in his newspaper, Al Moayad, as a tryrant full of gall, a diabolical man, and a bloodthirsty butcher. Al Moayad is regarded as a moderate paper among the National-

Coptic newspapers welcome

Roosevelt's dictates as golden texts. London, June 3.—The Labor Leader a weekly Socialist Labor paper, shakes his Guildhall speech as worse than latter the husband of the woman, arimpertinence. It says the speech must have been inspired by the vampires of the stock exchange, and declares it is This information was brought by a terfere in British politics.

#### FLEMING BLAMES TORONTO.

Toronto, June 4.-Manager R. J. Fleming, of the Toronto Railway Company, has written a letter to the mayor with reference to the delay in the laying of the proposed new street railway lines, and placing the blame therefor on the city. The lines in question were proposed by the company and approved of by the Ontario order was left for the city and company to agree to. So far, however,

#### **ENGLISH AND FRENCH** IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Says the Toronto News.

Toronto, June 4 .- The Toronto News

has the following: English-speaking Roman Catholics Both young men were arrested last will ask Sir James Whitney not to the order issued by the officers of the that a criminal association resembling night and when taken to the station grant any more special educational United Mine Workers of Illinois, callthe institution and that the murder They stated that they had procured this province. This is a revival of an men, pumpmen and emergency workthe liquor which made them drunk, old question. Years ago practically mines, and by midnight practically schools in existence at the time of confederation and after were English schools. Of late, however, French setseveral of the counties, chiefly in rithout saying a word took a revolver matter. To The Advertiser today he Eastern Ontario, are now occupied mainly by French-speaking people. Naturally, they are assessed as separate school supporters, just as the Englih-speaking Catholics are.

The result is that many schools formerly English, are swamped. The BECAUSE OF SABBATH formerly English, are swamped. The majority insist that instruction be carried on in French, and too often the new teachers are French-Canadian who may not be wholly competent to teach English. The hardship is apparent, especially in a district that for many years may have been English in speech and customs, and in a school There was a somewhat unusual scene that has been known for a generation

It is alleged that the Quebec bishops street, appeared in connection with a and the French orders of the clergy charge of allowing her dog to run at encourage this continuous pressure upon the Irish Catholics. Certainly The principal witness in the case is the disturbance over Ottawa College Moses Litzinsky, a Russian junk deal- and the vacant Archbishopric of Oter, who has a big scar on his leg tawa would tend to support the allewhere a dog, which he alleges is Mrs. gation. Ottawa College was estab lished as an Irish College. But year by year French-Canadian encroachment was resisted in vain, largely owing to the attitude of the late Archbishop Duhamel. The Irish found themselves crowded against the wall. Father Fallon, as parish priest of St. Patrick's, did all in his power to withstand the pressure, but his efforts were of no avail. He was practically forced, against the wishes of his people, to leave Ottawa, and come to Buf-

Irish Catholics in all parts of the province, and particularly in Ottawa. If an Irish archbishop should be named the agreement. for Ottawa the situation might be spect to the colleges it is increasingly or Irish parentage to get his education for the priesthood in his mother

It would be a pity if children of English-speaking people could not be the other, properly educated in this English Realizing the progress made in aerial

#### **GOVERNMENT PLANS**

(Continued from Page One.)

submit to having their hair pulled out the east there is no protection and the

A Harbor of Refuge. With an east breakwater the harbor will be complete, and will then be a He once compelled his men harbor of refuge, the only one along The improvements contemplated will take two years to complete and will cost some thousands of dollars. There is a great deal to be done, of course, were beaten and systematically ill- but it should be of great importance to shipping, and incidentally be a fine "The harbor will be made a deep water harbor, and when complete will be one of the finest in Canada," said a prominent man in close connection with the proposition. "The horrible disaster of last fall has caused Government to consider the matter,

Nothing official has been heard at the public works offices in London. "I have heard nothing," said Mr. H. Prince Leopold was not hurt, but J. Lamb, district government engin-

eer. "We have received no instructions regarding it." "The Government has spent thousands on the port in constructing the big breakwater to the west. It is 1,000 feet long, and makes the harbor absolutely safe from any blow from the southwest. Of course, to make it complete a breakwater should be constructed out the east side, but as to the intention of the Government we know nothing." Interested parties have been in

communication with Ottawa for some time, and a definite announcement is expected very shortly.

#### LEFT ON ISLAND

Woman and Child Alone While Men

Leave for Relief. San Diego, Cal., June 4. - Leaving woman and a child on Guadeloupe Island, 150 miles off San Quentin. Lower California, A. Maromson, of its fist at Mr. Roosevelt, denouncing Los Angeles, and a companion, the rived in San Quentin last Wednesday after passing six days in an open boat. steamer from Ensenada, Lower Cali-

fornia, yesterday. The party of four were shipwreck-The two men in a small boat started for San Quentin to obtain help. A relief party has set out for Guadeloupe Island. The island is unin-

KANE BROKE WRIST. San Diego, June 4.-The scheduled 20-round fight last night between Martin Kane, of Boston, and Gene Mcrailway and municipal board, but the Govern, of Milwaukee, came to an settling of the terms of the board's abrupt end in the twelfth round when Kane broke his right arm near the wrist, during a lively interchange. they have been unable to agree, and The referee awarded the fight to Mcthe city solicitor has intimated that Govern. Up to that time it had been an the board likely would be asked to fix even battle. The men fought at 119

### TAFT MAY INTERVENE IN MINERS' STRIKE

of Thousands to Illinois Owners.

[Associated Press.] Chicago, June 4.—Destruction of a great deal of mine property, the owners declare, will follow in the wake of privileges to the French-Canadians of ing out on strike all engineers, fireers. More than 4,200 men deserted the mines, and by midnight practically all the Roman Catholics of Ontario every mine in the state operated by were of Irish descent. The separate members of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association was left unprotected against water and other agents of destruction. Reports received by members of the association in Chicago were tlers have been moving westward, and that many of the wet mines were filling with water. Officers of the Operat ors' Association sent a message Governor Deneen calling his attention to the seriousness of the situation. The operators will attempt to work the pumps, and in the event of trouble they will apply for a federal injunction against the miners, and an appeal may be made to President Taft to intervene in the same manner President Roosevelt did in the anthracite coal strike. The loss to industry of the state due to increased price of coal imported from other states, it was said, is \$1,500,000 a month.

#### AN AVIATION TREATY BETWEEN NATIONS

To Deal With Passage of Airships Across the Border Lines.

New York, June 4.-A Washington dispatch to The Herald says: Aerial navigation has made such rapid progress that the secretary of state, Mr. Knox, and the Government Aerial navigation has made such of Mexico are negotiating an aviation treaty governing the passage of airships across the border line between these two countries. It will be the first treaty governing aviation between nations, and already is on the road to completion. Information from the state department is that Mr. Knox is was exceedingly popular with awaiting the text of Mexico's proposition in detail before taking final action on the terms which will govern

The proposed treaty first was commaterially changed. Owing to the action of the French bishops with retion of the French bishops with reVariance ambaggador to the United the Mexican ambassador to the United which bit Litzinsky does not belong to difficult for a young man of English States. It comprises regulations governing fishcal questions, sanitary questions and matters of immigration which might be involved in the passage of airships from one country to

province because of French Nation- navigation in the United States and alist influence. The News does not in Mexico, the possibility of using airhold with the opinion expressed in so ships to avoid customs regulations, or many quarters that French is a tongue even to bring in immigrants already is to be discouraged. Our children should a question which the Mexican Governbe able to speak both languages, but ment feels must receive consideration. Sudbury, June 4.—There is a moose trating 26 acts of cruelty on mem- teaching French is considerably dif- Mr. Knox welcomed the suggestion, bers of the Firth Battalion of Sap
ferent from teaching in English. Let and, although at first the idea appearthe Quebec schools teach English as ed as "taking time by the forelock,"
The evidence showed that Libowska a special branch of instruction, while nevertheless he agreed with Mexico in the face with the flat of his sword, but let them be conducted as English modest lines for a limited period, this treaty to be supplemented later with one of wider scope when aerial navigation becomes further advanced.

After receiving the general outline of the plan favorably Mr. Knox asked the Mexican ambassador to obtain the text of the proposed treaty as outlined by his Government. The text is expected daily at the department, and will form the basis of the final

agreement. The plan is to make compulsory the registration of airships which cross the border, and to enact that operators of hese machines be supplied with copies of the regulations, which must not be violated. The respective Governments of the United States and Mexico will be supplied with the numbers of the registered machines, so that it will be possible to keep track of the machines ANNUAL CLOSING OF just as it is possible to keep track of

#### automobiles in interstate motoring. INFLUX OF CHINESE

Netting Canada the Neat Sum of

\$750,00 Per Year. Victoria, June 4. - The phenomenally heavy influx of Chinese, a rush that is netting the Dominion and Provincial Governments about \$750,000 per annum, is explained by the receipt of information from Hong Kong of a report in circulation there among the agents of the transportation companies to the effect that Canada intends very shortly to increase the capitation tax on Chinese to For the past seven or eight! weeks Customs officials have been considerably puzzled to account for the narked increase in the arrivals of Every Asiatic Chinese immigrants. steamship arriving has had a full complement of Oriental immigrants, the allowance number being in almost every case booked from the China coast ports. All the Japanese lines reaching Seattle have also been bringng Chinese to their capacity, and aside from the few Chinese bound for United States ports those arriving have been coming to Vancouver principally by the local steamers from Seattle. It is expected that every steamer coming during the next few nonths from Oriental ports will be oaded to its limit with Chinese for

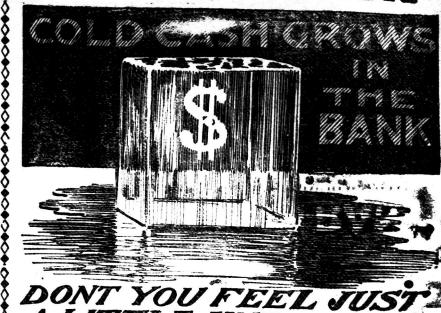
#### CAUGHT LAYING MINES FOR THE INSURGENTS

San Juan del Sur, June 4.-Wm. P. Pittham, the American, who laid the mines at Bluefields for the insurgents, was captured by Government troops and will be tried by courtmartial. Pittham was wounded and captured it is said, as he was engaged in operating the mechanism through which the hidden engines of destruction were released.

#### Pittham hails from Boston.

TOURING HYDRO LINES. Toronto, June 4.-Members of the ocal press started this afternoon on tour of the hydro-electric power transmission lines. They proceeded by train to Dundas, where they will be net by automobiles to convey them along the line. Hon. Adam Beck is in charge of the party. At the Falls the pressmen will be the guest of the Niagara Falls Park Commission.

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## WOODSTOCK COLLEGE

Presentation Ceremonies. Woodstock, June 4. — The annual closing of the Woodstock Baptist College took place here yesterday, many

and scholarships. The addresses to the graduating west of the armories, will commence class was delivered by Rev. A. L. Hudtion on Monday next. The new builddlestone, M. A., B. D., and the educa- ing will be completed and commodioutional address was by Rev. W. B. Wal- in every respect. It was designed by lace, pastor of the East End Baptist the company's architect in Montreal Church, Cleveland.

The following in arts matriculation be of pressed brick with stone foundawere presented with their diplomas: P. tion and trimmings. The frontage will V. Binns, Walter Clarke, G. A. Clarke, be 30 feet, and length 67 feet, with Norman M. Clarke, D. A. M. Clarke, O. Way across the building and making U. Chapman, J. G. Dunbar, R. S. Dun- one side 104 feet long. The basement lop, H. H. Graham, R. R. Hewson, S. and shed will be used as storeroom B. O'Hara, E. D. Reno, J. R. Sullivan, and workroom. The ground flat will

E. Weir English (scientific) - R. S. Dunlop, will contain the operating room. W. P. Rieseck and J. R. Sullivan.

The following are the prize-winners: Prize-Winners. gold medal, D. A. Clarke; Governor- Pauli. The dog came from the direc-General's medal, R. S. Dunlop; O. H. tion of Mitchell along the Huron road Brown prize, E. D. Renno and G. A. and is reported to have snapped at Clarke; Hiram Calvin scholarship, W. least three of the village dogs. It was

hapman. Third Year-S. J. Moore scholarship, dispatched. The head will be sent to . H. Moore; W. H. Moore scholarship, Dr. L. Eckert, the Government analyst A. J. Lester; W. G. Rounds gold medal for examination. n manual training, W. Manning; J. L. Wilson silver medal in manual train- Jones: 2nd year, H. B. Morphy; 3rd ing, R. S. Pipher; E. J. Coles prize in year, R. Simpson; 4th year, N. Durst;

Bible, J. H. Moore, by reversion to W. A. Dafoe. Second scholarship, C. M. G. Purchas; Dr. Sin-not only reflects great credit upor clair prize in science, H. F. Brodie; Wm. Davies scholarship. P. G. Buck. First Year-John White prize, E. W. Bearley: Wm. Davies scholarship, A. B. Harris and D. C. McDonald; George Kirk prize in manual training, H. M.

Commercial course- John Love gold medal (highest standing in bookkeeping), W J. Scott; E. J. Coles prize, H. E. Chute.

C. Smith. gold medal for physical culture, W. B. Clarke; James Ryrie silver medal for McKenzie prize for essay writing, P.

#### A MAD DOG SCARE UP STRATFORD WAY

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Shot at Sebringville. [Special to The Agvertiser.] Stratford, June 4.-Messrs. Pounder Bros., who were successful in securing the contract in connection with attending the presentation of diplomas the erection of the Bell Telephone Co.'s new offices on Albert street and will be two stories in height with a deep basement. The walls wil. A. H. Smyth, George F. Sykes and G. contain the public offices and operators' retiring room. The second flat

Mad Dog Shot. A dog which showed evident symp toms of hydrophobia was shot at Se-Fourth Year-Henry Moyle gold bringville this morning by Mr. Hope Clarke; W. E. Robertson prize, O. U. finally, however, cornered in the stable of Mr. Pauli, where it was promptly

> Practical Mechanics: 1st year, A. H 5th year, J. Hollingsworth.

It will be noted some of the appren Year-George McLagan tices got first in both subjects, which themselves, but goes to show that theoretical subjects taught in the shops encourage a great deal of effort. After a brief illness of five days there passed away at his home, 298 Front street, an honored and respected citizen, in the person of Mr. James Topp, in his 76th year. Mr. Topp was born at Roscommon, Ireland, and came to Canada in 1861, the time of the Preparatory-Peter Poole prize, W. American civil war. He first located in Montreal, where he married, and Special Prizes-Chancellor McKay later came to Stratford. He was, previous to the time the pension fund regulations went in force, in the empublic speaking, A. Hughes; John A. ploy of the G. T. R. here for some 29 vears. He is survived by his widow.

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July going up to see and october from \$5½c at the opening to \$6½c.

LIVERPOOL, June 4.—Wheat—Spot dull; No. 2 red western winter, no stock; futures firm; July, 6s 53%d; October,

6s 634d; December nominal. Corn—Spot easy; old American mixed, 5s 4d; new, kiln-dried, 5s 32d; via Galveston, 5s 3d;

Bacon-Cumberland cut steady, 69s 6d; short ribs steady, 72s 6d; clear bellies steady, 73s; long clear middles, light, firm, 72s 6d; do, heavy, firm, 72s; short clear bellies and firm for the steady firm, 72s; short clear firm for the steady for the steady firm for the steady for the st

backs quiet, 70s; shoulders, square, firm, 65s 6d. Lard-Easy; prime western, 61s 3d; American refined, 61s 6d. Cheese—Canadian finest white dull, 58s 6d; do, colored dull, 56s. Tallow-Prime steady, no stock. Turpentine spirits-Steady, 42s 9d. Rosin-Common firm, 10s 7½d. Petroleum-Steady, 7½d. Linseed oil-Easy, 27s

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TORONTO, June 4.-The grain market

\$5 20; No. 2 granulated, in bags, \$5.

TORONTO, June 3.—Potatoes—A firmer tone is evident in the potato market. Delawares are scarce and prices are higher, at 69c to 65c per bag out of store, and

BEANS.

DETROIT, June 3.—Beans—Spot, \$2.22; October, \$2 per bu. CLOVER SEED.

CI OVE 7 SEED.

TOLEDO, June 3.—Cloverseed—Cash, \$6 85: October, \$6 57½; December, \$6 57½; March, \$6 62½. Timothy—Prime, \$2 15. Alsike—Prime, \$7 05; August, \$7 45.

DAIRY

Wheat July ..... eat July .... 924 Sept .... 904

Dats July ..... July ..... 57 Sept ..... 3.1%

Pork July .... 1 3)

n luly ..... 59 Sept ..... 584

Sept ......21 10

Lard July .......11 95 11 97 Sept ......11 82 11 92

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### EGGS AND BUTTER WERE PLENTIFUL

But Prices Renained Unchanged On the Local Market.

a touch of color to the square. In point of attendance the market was about equal to last Saturday's. day, but on the curb quotations showed a stronger tone to the wheat situation, July going up to Sec and October from

Eggs and butter were practically un-changed in price, with a plentiful supply if anything, were slightly higher. In the dairy hall they were quoted from the to the per dozen, mostly at the latter figure. The wholesale dealers paid from 18c to 19c for all crate lots.

little easier on Monday, with \$9 15 to \$9.25 the ruling figures.

Dressed pork was fairly plentiful at pressed pork was fairly plentiful at changed prices. The butchers are paying \$12 50 per cwt. Oats are down considerably. There was a fairly good supply, the grain dealers paying from \$1.08 to \$1.20 per cwt.

Wheat is still 90c per bu, and barley Very lew strawberries are coming in as yet. None were delivered on the market this morning, and the only places they could be bought was at the stores. They were quoted at 20c a box. The backward weather has kept the strawberries from maturing rapidly, and the supply is small.

Potatoes are very high. They were quoted from 80c to 85c a bag wholesale

and 75c to 85c retail. Seed potatoes sold market gardeners are showing an excellent quality of garden produce, and if today's weather continues they promise abundance of everything in their line. Asparagus was up to \$1 a dozen, with supply almost done. Lettuce, 40c to a dozen: radishes, 20c; green onions, cucumbers, 5c to 15c each.

50c a dozen; radishes, 20c; green on	ions,	TORONTO, June 4The grain market	
30c; eucumbers, 5c to 15c each.		was steady today and prices had a slight-	
Following are the quotations.	1	has steady today and prices had a slight-	
1 Other mile serie democrations	1	ly firmer tendency. Ontario wheat-No.	
Grain Per Cwt.		2 mixed winter, 90c to 92c outside. Mani-	3
Oats, per cwt\$1.08 to \$	1 17	toba wheat-No. 1 northern, 93c; No. 21	
Barley, per cwt 1 10 to 1	1 15	northern, 91c, at lake ports, for immedi-	1
	1	ate shipment. Corn-American No. 2 yel-	
Grain Per Bushel.		low, 67c; No. 3 yellow, 66 2c; Canadian	(
new, per bu 42 to	44	corn, 61c to 62c, Toronto freights. Oats-	-
Wheat, per bu 90 to	90	Canada western, No. 2, 35c; No. 3, 34c,	
Hay and Straw.	. ]	at lake ports, for immediate shipment:	3
Hav. per ton	5 00	Ontario No. 2 white, 33c to 34c outside:	4
	7 00	No. 3 white, 32c to 33c outside, 35c on	1
Dairy Produce.		track at Toronto. Barley-No. 2, 51c to	
	25	52c; No. 3 extra, 49c to 50c; No. 3, 46c to	
Butter, dairy, lb, retail 22 to		47c outside: Manitoba No. 4, 49c, on track	
Butter, crocks, lb 19 to	19	at lake ports. Peas-No. 2, 70c to 71c.	
Buffer, rolls, lb 20 to	50	De lake ports. 1 cas-No. 2, 100 to 110.	
Butter, stored and mixed. 17 to	19	Rye-No. 2, 67c to 68c. Buckwheat-No.	
Fore orate dozan 18 to	19	2 51c. Manitoba flour-Quotations at To-	

Dairy Produce Butter, dairy, lb, retail... Butter, crocks, lb..... Butter, rolls, lb..... Butter, stored and mixed. Eggs, crate, dozen...... Fors basket dozen Poultry, Dressed.

Old fowl. Young chickens per b. 12 to Chickens per pair. 90 to Spring chickens, per Ib... 25 to Young fowl, per lb..... Spring chickens, per th... 20

Butchers' Meats. Poef by the carcase..... 9 00 Present lambs, per th. 13 to
Dressed hogs, per cwt. 12 50 to
Spring lambs each. 5 00 to
Teal, per cwt. 7 00 
 Veal, nor cwt.
 700 to 950

 Pork forequirters, ib.
 13 to 13

 Pork, bindquarters, ib.
 13 to 14
 Felect hogs, per cwt. 9 35 to Fat sows, per cwt. 6 00 to Stags, per rwt. 5 00 to Milch cows, each 40 00 to Spring lambs each 400 to

Hides and Wools. 

Seeds. 
 Clover, red, per bu.
 8 00
 to
 9 00

 Alstke, per bu.
 7 25
 to
 7 50

 Timothy, per bu.
 2 00
 to
 2 00

 Peas, per bu.
 1 00
 to
 1 10
 Potatoes, bag, retail.... 75 to Potatoes, bag, wholesale. 70 to Turnips, per bu..... 25 to

INVESTMENTS.

4%, 5%, 6%, 7%

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List of bids and offerings sent

FISHER & WATT Members of Standard Stock Ex-change, 1203 Traders' Bank Bidg., TORONTO.

-Receipts estimated at 1500: market was steady; natives, \$3 25 to \$5 40; westerns, \$3 50 to \$5 25; yearlings, \$6 to \$7 35; lambs, natives, \$5 25 to \$8 50; westerns, ed cabbage, dozen..... lons, per bu..... 1 10

\$3.50 to \$5.35; yearlings, \$6 to \$7.35; lambs, natives, \$5.25 to \$8.50; westerns, \$5.50 to \$8.60.

EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., June 4.—Cattle—Steady. Veals—Receipts, 75 head; active and 50c lower, \$6 to \$9. Hogs—Receipts, 2500 head; slow and 10c to 15c lower; heavy, \$9.50 to \$9.55; mixed, \$9.55 to \$9.60; Yorkers, \$9.55 to \$9.70; pigs, \$9.60 to \$9.70; roughs, \$3.40 to \$8.60; stags, \$7.25 to \$7.75; dairies, \$9.40 to \$9.60. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1600 head; sheep active and steady, lambs slow and 25c lower; lambs, \$7. to \$8.25, a few at \$8.50.

STOCKS. STOCKS.

By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co.

NEW YORK, June 4-Wall street, 10 a.m.—The railroad bill passed in the United States Senate late last night, and now goes to conference of the two houses. Labor unrest in soft coal districts of Illinois and the Central West. Further important action by treasury on customs frauds. Serious political unrest in China. President Taft ridicules panic talk. Federal grand jury indicts cotton pool. The President Taft ridicules panic taik. requeral grand jury indicts cotton pool. The Singer Company distributes 100 per cent stock dividend. Presidents of western railroads will interview President Taft in the part for dans. President's says the the next few days. Bradstreet's says the the next few days. Bradstreet's says the best reports come from the Northwestern Pacific coast, while Atlantic reports are unsatisfactory. Dun's review says the improving temper of large business during the past two weeks has been checked by the railroad rate controversy. The banks gain \$411,000 on the week's currency movement. Pailroads expect to retreach Butter Prices.

Dairy pound prints were quoted all the way from 22c to 25c per lb. For crocks and rolls the wholesalers paid 19c and 29c per lb. and for store and mixed lots 17c to 19c.

The market for live hogs will probably be a little easier on Monday, with \$9 15

Bacon—Cumberland cut steady, 76s 6d.

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NEW YORK, June 4-Wall street, close. -Today's first prices were steady and in some cases showed advances. These held during the first fifteen minutes of trading, when liquidation again appeared in Union Pacific and was urgent, as well as short, on the part of traders to break the market. Prices gave way rapidly until support was found in Union Pacific just under 166. From then until the closing the market rallied slowly on somewhat the market rallied slowly on somewhat reduced trading. The final level in most cases showed a recovery to last night's close, while some issued closed with

gains. The feeling, however, continues uncertain. The market was very feverish, although on the whole there should be some rally on technical conditions. NEW YORK, June 4-Close. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Open. High. Low. Close

Amal. Copper ..... 64% 64% 62% 64 Anaconda Copper .... 40% 40% 39% 40% American Sugar ....11918 .. Chicago & G. W.... 251/8 Consolidated Gas....132 Col. Fuel & Iron. 3314 Chicago & N. W. 143 Distillers 2818 Erie, com. 26 Erie, pfd. 4314 Erie, pfd. 43½ G. Northern, pfd. 129½ 129½ 127 Illinois Central 130 130¼ 130 Inter-Metropolitan. 17% 18 17% Rye-No. 2, 67c to 68c. Buckwheat-No. 2 51c. Manitoba flour-Quotations at Toronton are: First patents, \$5 39; second patents, \$4 80; strong bakers, \$4 60; 90 per cent patents, Glasgow freights, 25s 6d. Ontario flour-Winter wheat patents, for export. \$3 60 to \$3 65, in buyers' bags, outside. Millfeed-Manitoba bran, \$18 per ton; shorts, \$20, on track at Toronto; Ontario bran, \$19; shorts, \$21, on track at Toronto.

Illinois Central. 173k 18 177k 18 Inter-Metropolitan. 173k 18 Inter-Me NEW YORK, June 4.—Cotton—Futures pened steady; June, 14.67c offered; July, Pennsylvania 1295 130 NEW YORK, June 4.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; June, 14.57c offered; July, 14.57c; August, 14.36c; September, 13.11c; October, 12.31c; December, 12.18c bid; January, 12.13c; March, 12.13c bid, Futures closed steady. Closing bids; June, 14.55c; July, 14.80c; August, 14.30c; September, 12.14c; March, 12.13c; November, 12.24c; March, 12.15c; January, 12.13c; March, 12.15c; January, 12.15c; J 15114 Winnipeg Electric ..... 1031/4

Windsor ..... 199 Lexas Pacific 28 284 28 Union Pacific 188½ 16878 16534 Central Leather 3536 U. S. Rubber Textile, bonds, 1000 at 99, 400 at 99½; Cement, bonds, 1000 at 99; Coal, bonds, 2000 at 97½; C. P. R., 175 at 193; Soo, common, 50 at 125, 75 at 125½, 100 at 136, TORONTO, June 3.—Sugar—Montreal granulated, in barrels, cwt, \$5.29; do, in bags, \$5.25; yellow, in barrels, \$4.90; do, in bags, \$4.85; Acadia, bags or barrels, Central Leather 35½ ...
U. S. Rubber 36½ 367% 36
U. S. Steel. 76½ 75% 75% 15% 115% 115% 115% 115% 18½ 18 Wabash, com. 18½ 18½ 18 Wabash, pfd. 41 41¾ 405% Western Union Tel. 65¼ 65¼ 65 TORONTO, June 4. Ask. Can. Gen. Electric ...... at 50c per bag on track at Toronto. Supplies of Ontario potators are not being delivered by farmers, and the local market is firm at 40c to 45c per bag. City Dairy pfd ...... 99 Crow's Nest . . . . . . 88
Detroit United . . . . . . 55 Dom. Coal com ...... 66 1/2 Dom. Steel com ..... .. Dominion Telegraph .... .. Electric Dev. Co..... Steel, common, 25 at 64%, 5 at 64%, 25 at 64%; Laurentide, 10 at 140: Reserve, 25 at 2.98, 600 at 2.96, 300 and 50 at 2.95, 300 and 100 at 2.93: Shawinigan, 25 at 98; Scotia, 25 at 79\forall, 50 at 79\forall, Rubber, 50 at 96; Cement, common, 25 at 22\forall, 50 at 22\forall, 100 at 22\forall, 10 at 22\forall, 50 at 22\forall, 10 at 22\forall, 100 at 102, 5 at 103, 75, 25 and 50 at 102, 50 at 101\forall, 100 at 102\forall, 100 at 102\forall, 50 at 22\forall, 100 at 102\forall, 50 at 102\forall, 50 at 20\forall, 50 at 102\forall, 50 at 102\forall, 50 at 102\forall, 50 at 20\forall, 100 at 102\forall, 50 at 102\forall, Laurentide Paper com .. 146 Mackay com ..... 851/2

DETROIT, June 3.—Cloverseed—Spot, \$6 55; October, \$6 50 per bu. Mackay pfd ..... OIL.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 3.—Oil opened and closed at \$1.25.

OIL CITY, Pa., June 3.—Credit bal-Northern Navigation .... .. N. S. Steel com ...... OTTAWA, June 3.—Three hundred and ninety colored and 271 white cheese were boarded today; nearly all sold at 10 9-16c. Penman com .... 461/2 Porto Rico Railway ..... boarded today; nearly all sold at 10 9-16c.
PICTON, June 3.—At the cheese board today 22 factories boarded 2327 boxes colored; highest bid, 10 9-16c; 2247 sold.
PERTH, June 3.—There were 1800 boxes of cheese boarded here today, 1900

Sao Paulo Tramway 144

Shevedded Wheat com white and 300 colored; ruling price, 12½c.

NAPANEE, June 2.—At the cheese board today 900 colored and 1200 white were boarded, which sold on the board and the curb for 10%c.

Sao Faulo Tramway ... 144

Shredded Wheat com ... St. L. & C. Navigation ... 116

Toronto Electric Light ... 120

Toronto Railway ... ... 119 ind the curb for 10%c.
IROQUOIS, June 3.—At the meeting of Twin City Railway ..... 109 Winnipeg Railway ... ... 185 the cheese board today 540 colored and 460 white cheese were offered; 260 colored and 101 white were sold on the board at 10½c; balance sold on the street at 10½c; balance so he same price. CHICAGO, Ill., June 3.—Butter—Steady; Burt com ..... Burt pfd ..... 102 creameries, 25c to 27½c; dairles, 23c to 6c. Cheese—Steady; daisies, 14¾c to 15c; twins, 14½c to 14¾c; Young Americans, Canada Cement com ... Canada Cement pfd .... 85 C. C. & F. Co. pfd..... 5¼c to 15½c; longhorns, 14¾c to 15c. NEW YORK, June 3.—Butter—Easy; re-

Cheese—Barely steady; receipts, 6765 boxes; state whole milk, new famey white, large, 14½c to 14¾c; small, 14¾c; famey colored, large, 14½c to 14¾c; small, large, Porto Rico ..... Crown Reserve ...... 297 La Rose ...... Nipissing Mines .....11.75 Trethewey ...... 126 Bank Commerce ... ... Dominion Bank ... ... 241 estimated at 9000; market steady to a shade lower; light, \$9 15 to \$9 35; heavy. \$9 10 to \$9 35; roughs, \$9 10 to \$9 20; good to choice heavy, \$9 20 to \$9 35; pigs, \$9 to \$9 35; bulk of sales at \$9 25 to \$9 35. Sheep Bank Montreal

Bank Nova Scotia Bank Montreal .... ... Bank Nova Scotia ... ... Bank Ottawa .... 210 Royal Bank ..... 235 Standard Bank .... 227 Bank Toronto .... 215

Canada Permanent ..... 170 Central Canada .... ... Colonial Investment .... .. Dominion Savings ..... ... Hamilton Provident ..... 135 Huron and Erie ...... Huron and Erie, 20 p. c.. .. Imperial Loan .... 70 Landed Banking ... ... Lon & Canadian ..... National Trust .... ... Ontario Loan .... .... London Loan Block, LONDON, ONT. Ont. Loan, 20 per cent. ... CANADIAN MAYORS TO FAREWELL GREY

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Mexican L. & Power ... 87 85 % Rio Janiero ... 97 % Sao Paulo ... 100 ... 100 Closing Sales: Rio, 5, 1, 4, 59, 50, 25 and 20 at 93, 25 at 92%, 30, 50, 50 and 25 at 92: Trethewey, 100 at 1.26; Black Lake, 50, 50, 50, 50 and 10 at 22%; Dominion Coal, 25 at 64½; Cement, 10 at 22%; do, preferred, 25 at 84%; Porto Rico, 35 at 46; Sao Paulo, 25, 25, 25 and 10 at 144, 10 and 20 at 143½; Nipissing, 10, 90, 100, 100, 100, 25 and 25 at 11.25, 50 at 11.50; Twin City, 10, 25, 50, 5, 15, 10, 25, 3 and 10 at 109, 10 at 108%, 35 and 25 at 108, 5 at 108½; Mackay, 15, 5 and 7 at 85½; do, preferred, 5 and 5 at 75; N. S. Steel, 12 at 80; Superior, 20, 5, 10, 2, 3, 15 and 10 at 68½; Bank of Hamilton, 5 at 198; Bank of Commerce, 6 at 208%, 14 at 207%; Crown Reserve, 200 and 50 at 2.97, 40 at 3.00; Toronto Mortgage, 10 at 135; Traders' Bank, 3 and 2 at 146½; Dominion Bank, 20 at 240. MONTREAL, June 4. Ask, Bid. Ottawa, June 4.-That the mayor of very Canadian city and town should meet at Quebec City when Earl Grey finally sails for England, and present him with an address testifying to Canada's appreciation of the way he has served as governor-general, is the suggestion made by Mayor Hopewell. Hamilton has already intimated its willingness to take part.

> Mayor Beattie, when spoken to by The Advertiser, declared that he had received a communication from Mayor Iopewell, of Ottawa. "He laid the same proposition be-

fore me," said his worship. "I think to him that if anything was done, I Squire Chittick heard the case. would be present myself."

Promotion Exams. "I further asked him if the city were to assume any financial responsibility in the matter, as I would like to bring

he question before the council on Monday night.
"However, I would go at my own

expense, not desiring to be sent by

#### **EAST LONDON**

"MADE-IN-LONDON"

Chassis of First Auto Turned Out Here

Has Been Tested. chassis of the first automobile made in London appeared on the streets of East London today when the builder, Mr. Fred C. Harding, of King Building Permits. street east, tested his runabout type

factory to the designer, that Mr. Harding will establish a fac-

RECTORY 16, PRINCESS AVE. 5. The Rectory street school team defeated the Princess avenue team by a

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Crossley wish to extend their heartfelt gratitude to home, 429 Pall Mall street Friday af- respected citizen of Sarnia, died at their many friends, and also to Nurse ternoon after an illness extending over his home, 120 Russell street north Reycraft, for many kindnesses during their recent bereavement on the death of their little daughter.

PREPARATORY SERVICE. Rev. T. B. Clarke, of All Saints' Miss Brown Dead.
Anglican Church, conducted a service Miss Margaret ( Anglican Church, conducted a service preparatory to communion at King of Mrs. David Brown, of 627 Colborne here about six weeks ago while try-Street Presbyterian Church Friday street, died in Victoria Hospital this ing to make his way to Owen Sound. evening. Sunday evening Rev. John morning after an illness extending made a second visit to Sarnia vester. Murroe, the secretary of the association of the Church of Christ of On-tion of the Church of Christ of On-tario who is attending the convention. She is survived by day and was arrested by G. T. R. tario, who is attending the convention being held in this city, will preach at been completed,

King Street Church. EAST END NOTES.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaw fore the judge and no decision was Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Welsman, of Everton, Ont., who are delegates to the convention of the Church of Christ the case of Black against Taylor,

Mrs. James Lilley, of Bruce street. who for the past week has been nursing her mother, Mrs. Ed Parnell, sen., who fell at her home about a week ago, sustaining injuries that are con- Death of John Kerr. sidered very serious owing to her advanced age, was the victim of a similar accident on Thursday evening. when she tripped and fell down the cellar stairs.

Mrs. Lilley was badly cut and bruised about the head and shoulders, Thompson, but her recovery is looked

Mrs. Parnell, who has been in illhealth for many months, slipped on the kitchen floor about a week ago and was badly shaken up. She is nearly 80 years of age and the result of her inuries is being awaited with considerble anxiety.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Toronto, June 4.- The incorporation of two Chinese concerns in Toronto is announced in today's Ontario Gazette. These are the Hong Kong Lumber Company, with capital of \$20,000, and the Chinese Commercial Club, with a and other points in the Western against Foster, charging him with capital of \$30,000. Among other incorporations are: Brantford Golf and Country Club, Brantford, without London since 1849, died at her home, share capital; Marshall Shoe and Leather Company, Hamilton, \$40,000: Caldwell Sand and Gravel Company. a brief illness. She was in her 82nd Windsor, \$30,000; Hamilton Pressed year. The surviving members of the Brick Company, Hamilton, \$80,000; New Way Motor Company, Welland,

HYDRO MEN WANT PAY.

Hamilton, June 3.-A number of the hydro-electric commission applied cent bereavement. to Magistrate Jelfs this afternoon for Mrs. E. Fleming, daughter Hazel were employed on has been completed gone into the printing business. and that they cannot get their money.

THE TURKS' NAVY.

Constantinople, June 4. - There is considerable speculation here over the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tan- Oscar England, blacksmith, was playresignation of Halil Pasha as minister of marine. No one has any definite information as to the cause, but it is believed that it has some connection with contracts for the construction of Turkish warships, which, it is alleged, he promised should be capitalized at \$20,000,000, was incorplaced with British shipbuilding firms, porated today to conduct general de-German shipbuilding concerns have protested to the council of ministers two preferred, and \$15,000,000 com- upper Wyoming and Lackawanna contracts to English houses. The pany intends to take over the propposition to return to work. Regular ministry has taken these protests into erty of the Shoenberg Mercantile printed ballots were provided. This the ships, the awards to go to the lowest hidder.

Ithe force of their oratory. Every embry bidder.

International Electric Protection player must vote yes or no. The senlowest bidder.

Five Piano Snaps

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### LOCAL NEWS SARNIA C. I. CADETS

Alfred Donley, of London Township was fined \$2 and costs for allowing his the idea is a very good one, and stated dog to run at large without a muzzle.

> The promotion examinations in the schols of East Middlesex will be written on June 27 and 28. The entrance examinations will be written in Lonlon. Dorchester Thorndale and Lucan Mr. P. J. Thompson is the inspector

> Death of Former Mitchellite. Archibald Jamieson, formerly ditchell, died in this city on June 1. The funeral was held vesterday afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Griffith & Wilkie to the Grand Trunk station and intermentt was made a Mitchell today.

Death of Mrs. McGeary. Mrs. Ellen McGeary, relict of the late George McGeary, died at her home, 69 Becher street yesterday, after a brief illness. Mrs. McGeary was 71 years old, and was born in Ireland. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery.

Among the building permits issued on the road.

The machinery is low-set and racy, two-story residence, Richmond street and ran in a manner thoroughly satis- north, to cost \$2,500; to P. J. Watt for actory to the designer.

As business develops, it is expected to cost \$3,000, and William Ward, King street, for an addition to his residence Mr. McKay in St. Thomas.

Thomas, is to be occupied throughout In later years he moved score of 16 to 5. The lineup was as Mackay, of London Junction, Rev. Mr. ago, when he came to Sarnia. He was follo 5 for Rectory street: Hines, c; Mackay, of London Junction, Rev. 31. ago, when he came to Sarma, he was follo 5 for Rectory street: Hines, c; Pidgeon being a commissioner to as a Presbyterian, and a staunch Liberal, MacLeod, p; Atkinson, 1b; Ballentyne, sembly, after which he will take his survived by a son, William s, s; Campbell, 2b; Barrel, 3b; Harbella, Mr. Mackay is the guest of Kennedy, of the Northern Navigation Aged Resident Dead.

> some time. He was 72 years old. The funeral will be held on Monday after-noon to Woodland Cemetery, and the services will be conducted by Rev. A. at the home at 2:30. K. Birks.

funeral arrangements have not yet was sent to the authorities at Ham-Fligh Court.

The weekly sitting of the high court METHODIST MISSIONS was held this morning before Mr. Jus-Mrs. David Gladstone, of Guelph, is tice Teetzel. Only two cases were begiven in either. The case of Cousins week, while judgment was reserved in

Bought a Theatorium. Messrs. J. Buckell, George Swannew house in Hamilton.

John Kerr, an old Scotch soldier, 66 years of age, died in Victoria Hospital last night after a brief illness. Kerr only came to London a few days ago, and the only relatives he has is a brother living at Renfrew, Scotland, last four years. In 1907 the income from The funeral was held this morning conferences was \$27,951, while in 1910 and a small bone was fractured. She from Ferguson's undertaking rooms to is now under the care of Dr. Ainley Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and services were conducted by Rev. J. G.

Personal Mention

Miss Essie Wofton, London, is guest of Miss Beth Leslie, Forest

avenue, Hamilton. Mrs. (Major) Kaye will give the opening tea at the Hunt Club on Mon-without a license, has brought an ac-

day afternoon nexa, weather permit- tion against the township to quash the Miss Josephine Watson, of this city, left last evening for a three months' Toronto for trial. visit with friends in Butte, Mont., The township brought an action

States. merly manager of the Grand Opera alleged that the license charge of \$100 House, this city, has returned to Lon- a table was prohibitive and unjust. don, where he will reside in future. This case came up today, but was adhas been ill for some time, was re- ing the bylaw. moved yesterday to Victoria Hospital for special treatment. Mrs. W. M. Evans wishes through

Mr. and Mrs. George Jobbitt, of Peterboro, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Edna E., Mr. Harold A. Tanney, of Galt, Ont., land, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr

BIG STORE CONCERN.

From all accounts American and partment stores. Of the capital stock

Company of New York was incorpor- timent seems to be strong in favor of ated today to manufacture electric returning to work, and it is believed

from \$45,200,000 to \$50,549,400.

## MAKE FINE SHOWING

Complimented by Inspector Maj. Shannon—Passing of a Pioneer Citizen.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, June 3.—The Collegiate Institute Cadet Corps, forty-three strong, were inspected by Major Shannon, of London, on the collegiate grounds at 1:30 p. m. on Friday. After the inspection of arms and uniforms the officers, Capt. Nicholson and Lieutenant A. Bentley and O. Bentley, took command and proved the efficiency of the corps in company formations and movements. At the close of the inspection Major Shannon complimented the corps on its good showing, and expressed his satisfaction with the corps throughout. Too much praise cannot be accorded Instructor Moffatt, of the collegiate staff, for his efforts in bringing the corps to its present creditable condition. Several members of the school board and local militia

were present at the inspection. Death's Doings. The death occurred here Friday of ne of the early pioneers of Canada, Mr. Wm. Kennedy, at the age of 84 years. Deceased, who had been in poor health for a number of years, was born in the parish of Ellon, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and came to Can-The pulpit of Knox Church, St. ada in 1857, settling near Cobourg. the month of June by Rev. Hector where he resided until fifteen years His Honor Judge Hughes, of St. Company. The funeral will be held from his son's residence, 262 College avenue, at 4:30 this afternoon. Mr. James Parkinson died at his Wm. Franklin Smith, an aged and

Asylum Patient Arrested.

Louis Sinclaire, a patient from the ilton and an officer will arrive today

## DOING BIG WORK

against Cousins was adjourned for a Rev. Dr. Graham Tells London Conference of Education Situation.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, June 4.—At this morning's MRS JAMES LILLEY INJURED wick and Charles Montag, proprietors meeting of the London Methodist Conof the Star five-cent show, have pur- ference Rev. Mr. Allen, home mission chased the Colonial Theatorium in secretary, of Toronto, spoke of the South London

Lady Sustains a Bad Hamilton. This is the first step in the establishment of a circuit, which mission work in Canada. He spoke will include Montreal, Ottawa, Hamil- very highly of Rev. Dr. Sutherland, ton and London and several other and his work as general missionary cities. Mr. Swanwick will manage the secretary. The work in Canada was rapidly advancing, and the salaries paid have been suitably increased. Home mission work was becoming

tary of education for the church, gave it is estimated at \$42,000. The total income for education in 1907 was \$34,-853. In 1910 it was \$50.601. During Stuart, of Knox Church, South London. the past four years 15,000 students have been turned out of the various colleges. The speaker advised ministers to keep out of debt. He spoke of the great advancement of church work

> a in the west. James Foster, the Raleigh Township poolroom man, whom the townlicense bylaw that sets the license fee at \$100 a table. The case will go to

running a two-table poolroom without Mr. John Eagan, of Galt, and for- a license. He admitted the offence, but Miss Brown, Colborne street, who journed until decision is given regard-

CAPT. STEPHENSON DEAD.

Whitby, June 4-Capt. Roy Stephen-The Advertiser to express her thanks son died last night at his father's for sympathy shown by friends in respecial graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston. He was in charge of the militia department of Canada summonses against the local agents and son Morton are visiting relatives headquarter staff of the topographical for refusing to pay wages. The men and friends in this city before leaving survey, a work in which he developed claim that construction work they for Vancouver, where Mr. Fleming has marked ability while a student at R M. C.

Coldwater, June 4.-Gertrude Englamp, upsetting, set fire to the child's clothes, with the result the she was burned so badly before help arrived Albany, June 4.- The May Depart- that death occurred within a few

> MINERS MAY GO BACK. Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 4.-The 12,-

against the arbitrary award of these mon. The papers state that the com- regions are voting today on the proconsideration and is now in favor of Company, of St. Louis, the May Shoe was done to prevent some of the strike public bidding for the construction of and Clothing Company, of Denver, and leaders from carrying the meetings by I the force of their oratory. Every em-

The New York Edison Company The men have been on strike about certified to the secretary of state totwo weeks. They alleged among other day that it has increased its capital things, that they have been exces-

ity.
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DEATH OF MRS GEORGE Esteemed Resident of This City Passed

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Away at Her Home on Clarence Street. Mrs. Harriet George, a resident of 52 Clarence street, this morning, after family are Mrs. E. P. Evans, Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, Mrs. J. F. Chapman, all of \$50,000. London; Mrs. J. H. Friend, Ontario, Cal.; Miss Elizabeth, at home; Messrs. A. J. and F. C., of this city, and William and Richard, of Port Elgin. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and the services will be conducted by Rev. H. A. Graham, of the Welling-

on Street Methodist Church. AN ALVINSTON WEDDING.

Alvinston, June 1.-A very pleasant event occurred at the home of Mr. Jas. Armstrong on June 1, when his second daughter, Frances Mabelle, was united in marriage to Mr. F. R. Smith, of St. Thomas. The ceremony was perthe presence of the immediate friends of the contracting parties. After a short honeymoon spent in eastern cities they will return to their home Lake Erie Railway and Transportation Company.

Dayton, Ohio, June 4 .-- A Big Four southbound passenger train crashed

farmer, living near Tippecanoe City, Dundas street. All are upright pianos, is \$5,000,000. his daughter and son, aged about 17 and range in price as follows: \$150. and 15, respectively. Combs was on \$225, \$255, \$265, \$275. See advertise-his way to his stand in the Dayton ment today for full particulars; or, market.

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chair, being small for his age he does

Drs. Drake, Eccles and Tillmann, of

Association of London at the conven-

tion of associations for the prevention

of tuberculosis, which will meet in

Montreal next week. Hon, Adam Beck,

president of the London Health As-

sociation, will also attend, and will on

Tuesday afternoon present the report

of the local sanatorium. Mr. Beck at

the same time will present the invita-

tion of the city of London and of the

local association to the delegates to

Miles William Parker was tried be-

the peace. Parker got out of Central

serving 19 months for horse stealing.

He has also been in Kingston for two years, and has spent other terms

Central Prison. The witnesses called

were Mrs. Parker, William Mooney,

Mrs. Mooney, George Cousins, and the prisoner. Mr. P. H. Bartlett appeared

for the prisoner, and Mr. J. C. Judd

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An Unexpected Death. Alfred Edward Garside, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Garside, of 107 Duchess avenue, died very unexpectedly at Belleville on Thursday. Deceased was in his 11th year, and on Wednesday was taken ill with scarlet fever and died the next morning. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery, and will be of a private nature.

Died of Heart Trouble. Earl Wilberforce Keys, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Keys, died on Thursday at the home of his parents, lot 25, concession 6, London Township. Deceased was 15 years old, and had been ill only a short time with heart trouble. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon to Hyde Park Cemetery.

Sermon on Revelation. On Sunday evening, at the First Congregational Church, the pastor, Rev. E. H. Peatfield, will conclude his series of sermons on Revelation, with a description of "The Battle of Arma-

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#### PASTORS SHOULD HAVE HIGHER SALARIES

#### London Methodist Conference Passes a Resolution Condemning Niggardliness.

Chatham, June 3 .- "Resolved, that we call attention with shame and sorrow to the low standard of financial provision made for our ministers, and declare that the neglect of justice on the part of the laity toward the ministers, with the manifold responsibilities they are expected to maintain toward the community, the congregation, their families and themselves, cannot be allowed to continue.

"That the increased cost of living renders action on this subject imperative, and that this Laymen's Association, with the concurrence of the London Conference, memorialize General Conference to require the raising of the minimum salaries of ordained married men to \$900, of single ordained men to \$700, and probationers to \$500, with provision additional for a par-

sonage in the case of married men. "That it be the duty of the stewards of every circuit or of the finance committee thereof, to concern themselves on the subject of adequate financial provision for the minister, and that in each district a committee of laymen be appointed, whose duty it shall be to survey the subject of ministers' salaries in their district, and to agitate where required for raising thereof at least to minimum."

Town Versus Country.

After a discussion continuing for an hour and a half, during which aragument at times waxed somewhat warm, the laymen's session of the London Conference passed the above resolution this evening. The farmer delegates, while sympathizing with the movement for higher salaries, vigorously opposed the minimum \$900, and though the majority refused to reduce the amount, the former succeeded in having struck out of the original resolution a provision making

an additional payment for horse keep. The country delegates resented a number of statements made by the supporters of the resolution. One city delegate referred to the present condition of salaries as "a disgrace to us as laymen," and called upon the association to be loyal to the Methodist Church and its ministers. Mr. O'Brien, of Kippen, declared

that the country brethren were just as loyal as those from the city, but they felt that they could not come up to \$900. There are country circuits, he said, that have to struggle harder to raise \$800 than some of the city churches to raise \$2,000. Mr. H. S. Lloyd, of Glenwood, re-

ferring to the fact that 63 superintendents of circuits suffered deficiencies averaging \$117, according to the last conference report, said that if, with the present scale, so many circuits found it impossible to raise salaries, nothing would be gained by increasing the burden. If we increase an already heavy burden we will drive people from the Methodist Church, he warned.

"What some of these country circuits want is more Christianity," remarked Mr. C. E. Naylor, of Essex. "I know of a man in Mr. Lloyd's circuit who is worth \$20,000, but only gives \$12 a year to the church. The committee appointed to consider the means of equalizing the

unable to make any suggestions, and recommends that, as the general conference, officers were working upon a plan, the matter be left in the hands of the delegates to that confer-

Mr. A. M. Hunt, of London, presented the report of the committee on finances, recommending the appointment of finance committees, the adoption of the envelope system. and the placing of Sunday school finances under local control.

#### geddon" and lessons derived therefrom. LACK OF STUDENTS FOR THE MINISTRY

Falling Olf in Numbers of the garding the highway conditions, hotel facilities, wear and tear on tires, and Presbyterian Theological

Colleges.

boy in his teens—who has the use of his hands and could propel himself very nicely if he only had a suitable byterian General Assembly devoted with time. No schedule will be laid itself today to the consideration of not require a large one. Anyone post the reports of the colleges of the other hand, no weather will be resessing such an article, not at present church, and those from the foreign garded as too inclement, and no road in use, will confer a very great favor mission field. The Laymen's Missionby giving or lending it to the insti-tution. ary Movement has given great strength to the financial side of foreign work, and will undoubtedly result in the expansion of the Presbythis city, will represent the Medical

terian mission stations abroad. A somewhat serious condition in its effect upon the ministry of the church was referred to by Principal Gandier, of Knox College, who pointed out that the number of theological students in the colleges of the church was materially less than eight years ago, the number being in 1902, 200, and in 1910, 175. The problem of securing men for the ministry was one which

the assembly must face earnestly. Another sidelight upon the educational problems of the church was thrown by Lieutenant-Governor Fraser, of Nova Scotia, who said that the fore Squire Chittick yesterday after- laymen had a decided objection noon on the charge of threatening to higher criticism and German rationshoot his wife and George Cousins, on alism in the pulpit. At the evening the farm of William Mooney, in West- session, by way of commemorating minster Township. Parker has a bad the King's birthday, prayers were ofpolice court record and was committed fered for King George and his conto jail in default of sureties to keep sort, and a loyal message was sent to him through the Under-Secretary of Prison a year ago last January after State for the Colonies.

**NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR** 

Mayor Gaynor Moves to Have One During 1913.

New York, June 4. - Mayor Gaynor has named a committee of one bundred to consider the advisability of holding a world's fair here in 1913 In his letter to Henry Clews, who had referred the mayor to name such a committee, the mayor said in part: "I am naming Theodore P. Shonts,

of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, a member of the committee. His company should fully realize that In Mayor Gaynor's early days on the it is not a private, but a public, corbench a prisoner's counsel said, in the poration, highly favored and endowed by the community, and under correction. sponding duties to the community."

ate client is suffering from klepto-mania, and, you, your honor, know what that is." "Yes," said Judge Gay-Now on sale at Nordheimer's, 188 what that is." "Yes," said Judge Gaynor, "I do. It is a disease the people
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to afford a fair sample of the condiions to be encountered in each. Aside from the "Show-me" purpose able importance in the way of touring information. The log of the trip will include accurate information re-

fuel consumption. In every way the crew of the Flanders "20" will endeavor to truthfully reproduce touring conditions. There is no intention on the part of W. H. Lane, the selected pilot, to "beat it," out for the car to follow. On the other hand, no weather will be retoo heavy for the car's attention. Through rain and mud, and over the is planned to touch Montreal, Toronto, Payne and G. Pepper. Hamilton, London, Windsor, Detroit,

flags will also adorn the radiator, the point of honor being accorded the one several years, in West London. which the day's travel leads Paul H.

of the trip.
Mr. Mel Hueston, the local distribu-

tor of the E-M-F and Flanders automobiles, is planning a big demonstra-tion in honor of car and crew when they reach here. Owners of E-M-F autos and a number of others have agreed to turn out and meet the tourists at some point outside the city and escort them in. The date of their arrival will be made known in a couple

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nized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

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The bride looked charming in title which has naturally affixed itself carried bridal roses and lilies of the to the undertaking, and there is easily valley. The bridesmald wore a handenough of the territory of each nation some gown of pink silk with trimmings and carried pink and white carnations.

The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful sunburst of pearls and to of the tour is a mission of consider- the bridesmaid a pearl ring, to the groomsman a pair of gold cuff links. The happy couple were the recip ents of many beautiful and costly gifts Mr. and Mrs. Vincent will in future reside on Briscoe street. South Lon-

Guests were present from Berlin,

Hamilton and Windsor. LATE FRANK WOODWARD

Funeral Was Held on Friday to Wood-

land Cemetery. The funeral of the late Frank Woodward took place yesterday from his late residence, 9 Grace street. West hottest desert sands if need be, the London, the services being conducted car will be sent on her way through by Rev. Dr. Sage, Interment was made the daylight hours, the general course in Woodland Cemetery. The pall-bearbeing the shortest distance between the ers were: Messrs. G. Bailey, Robert two cities at the terminal points. It Greene, C. Coombs, J. Nagington, R.

The late Mr. Woodward was born in Toledo, Indianapolis St. Louis, Dallas, Worcestershire, England, in 1835, and San Antonio and Laredo, the old Mexispent his early years in that country. can state road being employed for that He afterwards served in her Majesty's part of the trip under the banner of Sixtieth Rifles, and was for a consider the "Sister Republic." erable time stationed at Malta. He The car which will be used for the purpose has been embellished with a design made up of the three flags under which it will travel. Three little brother, the late Robert Woodward, for brother, the late Robert Woodward, for representative of the country through was a Conservative in politics and a member of the Church of England.

Bruske, of the E-M-F Company's publicity department, will be the second member of the crew, and the historian BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC., County Bldgs, next Court House, London

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### THE TRAGIC TOIL AND LAST DAYS OF EDWARD THE SEVENTH

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

that King Edward has been for nearly two years a dying man. He may or may not have known it himself; he went on just as if nothing were the went on just as if nothing were the was a structured by the situation filled him with the gravest anxiety? And he knows what even matter. In popular language, he was suffering from a chronic affection of the lungs and the throat, from a weak heart, and from the effects of the severe operation which he underwent his coronation had to be postoned and he had to be placed, not on; he has to go on. table; and to lie under the knife of the surgeon, not to bare his head to the hands of the consecrating prelate Every year, like so many thousands of and to pass through miles of cheer- his countrymen, he finds recreation ing and loving subjects. These dif- and renewal of health and spirits on ferent maladies meant plainly that he the continent, and Biarritz, with its had to take the greatest care of him- rich vegetation, its splendid coast of self; that the slightest exposure to gigantic rock, its tumultuous seas, and bad weather, a passing shower of rain, beautiful clear, soft air combined, is a sudden change in the atmosphere, the spot which he chooses. But the draught from the open window of has to pass through Paris, and a railway carriage, the sudden exit must see "Chantecler," probably from an overheated theatre, the passage from one room to another - in author, in his Pyrenean home, and short, every breath of air-might carry must do the brilliant author a little with it the message of death. Death act of personal homage. He gets a lay all around him, gaping at him in cold as he leaves the heated theatre; the crowded theatre, lurking behind his he feels ill the next morning. But the table at a gay dinner, thrusting out President of the French Republic has his dagger to his back as he stood to be visited, else what stupefaction before great audiences and passed and what alarm! what a scandal, perthrough cheering streets, suddenly haps! And, presto, the King is in his gripping him by the throat as he carriage and off to the presidential strolled through the grounds of the residence. He goes the long journey merciless, furtive, ubiquitous, ever is evident that he is ill. But not pursuing, ever catching up, in sleep, word must be heard outside. He is at work, in private rooms, in public bed, but he must be spoken of as only

country and Germany were strained, go on, he must go on. To home then, and this man, whose chief aim in life though he knows that the weather of was to leave the world in peace, and London is worse than usual. After a of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel, and especially to save his own loved land, brief and treacherous spell of premafrom war, resolved to pay a visit to ture summer, winter has returned; but Berlin. It was winter-Berlin's win- he must go on. For the great struggle ters are specially severe. It meant tre-mendous exertion, for the ceremonials has to be on the spot to see events of a military empire with a grandiose and watch their development, and take court are merciless in their duration, his great decision at one of Engand in their complexity; but King Edward went. He passed through the bleak streets, he whom a breath of air might kill; he bowed to the crowds, he sat through the long dinners, he have done their work; that menacing made appropriate speeches, and more phantom of Death again rises; but than once Death just came up to him. the King won't see him or hear him. One night he fought the grim in- The very night he arrives he rushes truder; it was just a chance that he off his travelling clothes and he gets did not breathe his last in a foreign through his dinner, and, lo, he is in innumerable are already being showercapital and amid strange faces.

at his back.

The first fact which is evident is and he has perchance to find himself not know, he sees what they do not see-that haunting, pursuing, malignant, sleepless figure of Death whis pers in his inner ear, lowers upon him from every corner; but he has to go

He gets just a little breathing-time. loved so well. Vigilant, to Biarritz, and when he gets there places. Death ever was there; and confined to his room, and all the orwhen you have realized this, take up dinary work must go on as usualthe medical articles, and read the story the dispatches read and acknowledged, of the work this brave man did and and touch kept with every side of the had to do with that gaunt and ter- national life at home. At last there spectre always there by his side is a turn for the better, and the sun and air of Biarritz - its remoteness from all the fierce conflicts of home-Last year the relations between this are doing the King good; but he must land's turning points.

He comes home ili again. The rail- Gasford. way journey and the change of climate I pass on the story of his last days. friends and acquaintances, cheering the pearls. Her father's gifts include an Now that you know what was the artists with his approval, and appear- automobile, in which the pair will start real condition of the man, there is not ing, to superficial observers and amid from Paris on their honeymoon tour, self to you as a scene in that tragic with renewed health and spirits; but drama that ended in Buckingham Pal- he knows better. He is ill, and when plaque, slung on a pearl chain. There comes to this man, thus Saturday comes-he had returned on standing on the borderland between Wednesday-he has a carious, strange politics, which are no more to be To him it is not the dazzling summer beauty of Windsor, the gaunt magni great natural law. In that struggle the tude of Buckingham Palace, that real King has to take a leading, a difficult, ly means home; home to him is Sandan almost impossible part. The rep- ringham, and there is the curious longresentative of his nation, when mak-ling of the tracked animal that comes ing a journey to another court and to us all when Death is catching up another land he has behind him the to our fleeting heels, that we should united love and every voice of his own seek the silence, the obscurity, the land; the arbiter, perhaps ever the de- familiarity of home. But ever there cisive factor, in a fierce internal battle, the King has to make those public

#### he has to take one side or the other, appearances which are inseparable MASSACRE

Story of the Only Survivor, Curley, the Indian Scout-240 Men Slaughtered.

Unveiling of the monument to Genroe, Mich., awakens renewed interest lew of them left, and his horse, he in 1820, I have, of course, no recolroe, Mich., awakens renewed interest lew of them left, and his holse, he was a pretty good runner and he run lection of the monarch or the events which is that of the great reform bill furnished or rearranged. Its wonderin the notable Custer massacre, one off. He says that he was just a young of his reign. Of George the Fourth's of 1832. I also saw King William ful collections of arms, pictures, plate. of the most deplorable and bloody fellow, and that Custer told him to slaughters of American soldiery in the run on and he run off. He was only annals of Indian warfare. slaughter fourteen commissioned offi- at that time yet. He says that if he cers, 237 enlisted men, together with was older when they had the war he one acting surgeon and three Indian might have done something, and if he scouts, feil. Only one man survived was older he wouldn't have run off; Indian scout, who on the advice of killed. He said that he had to run Custer made his way to safety. Off. They did not chase him. He went Custer made his way to safety.

given in the Bismarck, Dakota, Tri- steamboat was. He said that after the massacre.

sole survivor of the terrible affair, is writers. Generally his only reply to only a boy-to get out of this," questions would be a grunt, to be in- said that he often wished that he had terpreted to suit the whims and the disobeyed Custer's order and had gone imagination of the writer, who usually down with the command. "die like the others did."

the Tepee," in Sheridan, a few years many writers he has been misrepreago, Curley related his story of the sented. This has affected him, and shorthand as translated by one of the his part in the Custer affair. Crown interpreters, and herewith is White Swan was a Crow scout for given the verbatim report copied from Reno, and during the fight was left the stenographer's notes:

just short. know much of it, but he will tell you White Swan was picked up a day or all he knows. He says that he was so later, nearly dead, by a trumpeter never where the most of the soldiers of the command who was clearing the outfit. He knew the chief with the Swan was carried on a travois to the brother. He says he knows who calls ever, afterwards was deaf and dumb. the bugle. He says he meets the and badly crippled in one hand. He camp before 10 o'clock in the morning. died in August, 1905, and was the last "He says just before he got to the Indian to have been buried with mil-

"On his side he has told you all he knows. He says the bugier got killed in the camp; some of them got killed in the camp; some of them got killed in the river. They (the attacking In-

fighting. He says that these white people know more about fighting than enth was twenty-three years my junthe soldiers and. He says that the ior. soldiers were killed before 10 o'clock. | Born in September, 1818, in the bers In this 16 or 17, and he did not know much awful onslaught, Curley, a boy he would have stayed there and got Various have been the stories of this east of the agency where the big pines massacre. It has not been learned are on the high hill, and he stayed that any more authentic account has there. He said that after he got off ever been published than the one the high hill he rode to where the bune, published July 6, 1876, nine days brought the letter over where they had the fight; brought it from the head Curley, the Indian scout, who is the boss back to where they had the war." This is the simple tale told by Curknown to have only once told his ley. To a friend Curley, when asked story. He has been interviewed by to tell what Custer said to him before of reporters and special he ran away, said: "He told me I was

cumstances would allow. In private ranch about two miles distant from conversation with intimate friends, the Custer monument in the very Curiey always speaks of the affair heart of the country where the fight with regret that he did not stay and commenced. He is a sober, industrious Indian and has never been known to At a private banquet given the do toward either white man or rechiefs of the Crows at the "Sign of other than he would be done by. By This was taken down in has caused him to decline to talk of

for dead in the brush along the Little "He says what he is going to tell, Big Horn, while Reno and his com-He says he doesn't mand made away the best they could. was always with Custer's battlefield and burying the dead White great castle at Windsor which King long whiskers, and he knew Custer's Crow camp. He slowly recovered, but there was one band went one itary honors in the Custer Battlefield their deeds at arms to all the world." rope to a Round Table and Feast of way, and the other went the other. He national cemetery. He was of most The tradition had no doubt grown out Chivalry at Windsor. There were says he doesn't know anything about kindly disposition, of alert mind, and of the wish to identify the home of the tournaments and hastiludes, and the the other band, because they were would convey his thoughts by crude English kings with the name and fame festival was repeated year by year. It drawings, excellent specimens of In- of Arthur.

has gone up), and perchance he realizes what is soon to come.

if nothing had occcured. Two of his he sinks into silence, and rest. old friends are going to their great work is over. missions abroad-Lord Gladstone and Lord Islington (Sir John Dickson-

into the grounds in his home, and the midst of the splendid and echoing stands is one of the most beautiful spends some hours looking at plans halls of that vast palace. Thursday examples of English Perpendicular and alterations in the garden, the morning comes; he is evidently worse, work in existence. The beauty of the planting of new trees—and he gets a But he goes on; he receives people as structure itself is enhanced by the dark chill again. When he returns to town usual; and in the afternoon there is oak of the carved stalls of the Knights on Monday—for he must return — he the most sacred of all engagements— of the Garter. Above these hang the must go on-he knows already that he his wife is returning to her home, her swords, helmets, and banners of the is seriously ill. But he must go on husband, her children, and he ought knights. The brasses on the back of He has a dinner engagement that to be, as usual, at the station to renight; he goes to it, and perchance is ceive her. But the strength of body the Bourchier and Beauforts who gay and talkative; but when he gets and of will has at last to yield; and, figured on the early rolls, from the back to gaunt Buckingham Palace the as all the world knows, this absence great Princes of sixteenth century Euphysician is there. He puts his ear portends grave news. But he refuses to the King's breast, he hears the dead- to realize the danger; is still thinking ly crepitation that is a loud danger- of his duties; fusses especially about emblazoned arms of Christian and Euperhaps his most intimate advisers do signal, he takes the temperature (it the reception of the new Japanese Ambassador; is fussing about that and other things when at three o'clock on Friday, Nature, at last tired out The King has a bad night, but he merciful in the end, sends him into a gets up lively, or at least resolute, heavy sleep, and, no longer able to adorns the beautiful stone-vaulted roof and he starts on his engagements as listen to the imperious cry to go on, put up by Henry VII. and Henry VIII., His

Poynder)-in the distant parts of the means in this world. Outside there is finery was turned by the Roundhead Empire. One he had seen the week all the glitter, the show—the crowds soldiers into good money for powder before; the other he sees a few hours that worship, the processions of sold- and shot. The beautiful gothic iron before his death. He must see them, lers in their splendid uniforms, the entertain them, give them good-bye obeisances of courtiers, of great minand good luck. He receives other isters; and on the other side of the seen, however, to the left of the altar. friends on Tuesday. But when even- shield there is just a human brother, Other royal personages buried in the ing comes he has to confess to his weary and suffering of body and of chapel are Henry VI., Henry VIII., and doctors that he feels ill, and he has mind, but compelled to go on, to go Jane Seymour. Adjoining St. George's another bad night. But with the on, like the hind that has to till his Chapel is the Albert Memorial Chapel, morning he resolves to go on, and little scrap of land, the professional which was begun by Henry VII. and again he sees people as if nothing had man that has to work the fagged occurred, talks and smiles and says brain, the miner that has to face the right thing, knowing that at six death. It is on the grave of a o'clock in the evening he has again to brother in all life's torments and face his doctors, and again have their complexities and contrasts and abidears to his chest, their instruments ing tragedy that we, who pursue our to hear the beatings of his heart, to humble lives far away from courts test his temperature. The report is and dignities and pomps, now shed

### American Heiresses to Wed

motoring bag.

lish Noblemen This Month.

month to become the wives of English Due and Duchess ae Viven an an-

Miss Margaretta Drexel, daughter Lord Maidstone, son and heir of Lord ingstone Biddle sent a pair of tail cry-Winchelsea and Nottingham, are to be

on the following day, become the bride and Henry coffee cups with silver hold-

The Drevel wedding will be one of the major social events of the neces-

sarily curtailed London season. home, 22 Grosvenor Square. Presents vases. the box at the opening night of the ed on the young population to gift to the bride is a string of large gold lace and a veil draped over the for having quartered the arms of Edity with which he lived up to the gos- well—Sir Richard Paget.

Two of Them Will Marry Eng- a diamond tiara. Mrs. George Drexel gives a diamond and sappinge ring, and Mrs. Paul Mills, a diamond and and ring. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mr. Drexel's partner in the banking firm, Two wealthy American girls are this sent a diamond and pearly plaque, the tique, gold-mounted fan of great value; Count and Countess de Sigray, a gold

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle and Livstal vases in silver holders, Mrs. Maidwin Drummond a gilt rose bowl. Mrs. George Cavendish Bentinck a pair of Miss Ridgeley Carter, who is to be antique gold cups, Lady Arthur Butone of Miss Drexel's bridesmaids, will, ler a jade weight, Mr. and Mrs. Howof Lord Acheson, eldest son of Lord oblong silver trays, and Lord Alington enamel neckslides.

> Dowager Lady Arran gives quaint old silver bell; Mrs. Bischoffsheim, an antique shagrene case; Henry Brough

Miss Drexel's bridal dress will be of

The bridesmaids will be gowned in plaque, slung on a pearl chain. give each a pendant on platinum chain.

### life and death, one of those bitter and feeling which looks like the presentitreconcilable conflicts of our internal ment of what was so soon to follow. Politics which are no more to be To him this not the dearling summer.

Recollects whom I was staying in London used Englishman Who

Francis Fox, of Teignmouth, Eng., writes to the London Daily News as

Sir,—Only a few days since I could had to turn around and run back, and I had no expectation of living under tney run back over the hill. He says yet another reign, as our late beloved Rowland Hill making the audience her home life, and Windsor had an the soldiers don't know much about and lamented King Edward the Sev- laugh by some witty allusion to "holy added importance when the sovereign

"He says that just before they got reign of George the Third, who died reign, from 1820 to 1830, I have a great many memories. In 1826, and early in 1827, I paid a visit of several months to London, during which I saw a great number of the sights of London, including the King, George the Fourth. On one occasion, when in Kensington Palace Gardens, the little Princess Victoria (who was several months my junior), was pointed out to me. She was in an open carriage with her governess. I little dreamt that a great many years later it would become my duty on more than one occasion to ride on the engine of the train which conveyed her Majesty over the railway of which I was chief engineer. I had also to perform the same duty on the occasion of the journeys of the Prince Consort and the Prince of Wales (the late King

frequently to go to St. James' Pal-George the Fourth and William ace, to read the bulletins issued during the last illness of the Duke of the Fourth-Saw Victoria as a York, and after his death, I well remember walking round his coffin in the procession at his lying-in-state. have in my possession a letter which I wrote to my parents from London, in June, 1826, giving a detailed description of the sights seen and places visited. It must have been written soon after the May meetings of that year, as they include peace, say that I had lived under five reigns. Of that year, as they include peace, and carried out many important works.

Bible and other meetings. At one of and carried out many important works. these meetings I recollect the Rev. Queen Victoria made it the centre of the Friends' yearly meeting, of which was the centre of much splendid hossociety my relatives and I were mem- pitality and of much stately cermonial.

Of William the Fourth's short reign of seven years (1830 to 1837), I have to have the palace of Windsor overnaturally many recollections, amongst hauled, and many of the rooms when on a visit to London, and again furniture, and treasures of all kinds attended Friends' yearly meeting, were catalogued and arranged under when I sat near John Bright (then expert advice, so that it is easier now comparatively little known), who than ever it was to learn something spoke on a question under considera- of the artistic possessions accumulated tion in the meeting. I well remember by a long procession of kings. Queen Victoria's accession in June, 1837, and her coronation in 1838. During her long reign I several times saw the Queen, and heartily shared in the affection in which she was held by her loyal subjects. I also of church rates, and witnessed their ultimate success. King Edward's all too-short reign

is too recent to call for reminiscences. can only join in the universal sorrow caused by his untimely death. Yours, etc.,

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#### In January, 1827, the relatives with imagination of the writer, who usually made up as sensational a story as circular to suit the willing and the down with the command. Curley is now living on a beautiful Romance of Windsor Castle

Past-William the Conqueror First Occupied the Site.

Pages From the Story of Its Romantic Past.

of King Arthur's Castle, where the Orted. Froissart says that King Edward board. "resolved to rebuild and embellish the Arthur had first founded in time past, the foundation of the Order of the Garand where he erected and established ter, but Edward certainly had in mind that Noble Round Table, whence so King Arthur's Round Table. In 1344

in the river. They (the attacking Indians) would not let them go across be river, because the fight are still alive. Old Little them go across the river, because the says that just on ground by the river talk of the most bloody event in river they could not get across, so all the Indian history of our country.

If word the Confessor had owned an old wooden palace at Wyndleshora, but this was a hunting lodge in the forest two miles lower down the river. Edward IV. began the rebuilding of the river they could not get across, so all the Indian history of our country.

It is. The Order itself was inaugurated ward the Confessor had owned an old wooden palace at Wyndleshora, but this was a hunting lodge in the forest two miles lower down the river. Edward IV. began the rebuilding of Edward IV. began the rebuilding of Edward III.'s church, which had fallen

Pages From the Story of Its in the next world. William the Conqueror effected an exchange with the monks, and built a castle on the hill, uous, but articles made to meet the added to by successive English kings. wishes of the well-to-do and even the Edward III., known as Edward of Windsor, who was born there, made the old castle a house of residence for for dainty feather-stitching in a the deans and canons of the church, baby's dress, a child, herself hardly then dedicated to Edward the Confes-In Edward III.'s day the story was sor, and ordered William of Wykeham current that Windsor stood on the site to build a new palace up the hill for his own use. William of Wykeham, it may be mentioned, earned the princeder of the Round Table was institu- ly salary of one shilling a day and his

Origin of the Garter.

There are many hoary tales about is said that the table, set in the Round Tower, was 200 feet in diameter, and mound on which Windsor stands. Ed- Ities. The Order itself was inaugurated

the stalls bear names ranging from rope, Francis I. and Charles V., down to the sovereigns of today. To the ropean chivalry there is added today the red sun of Japan over the stall beonging to the Mikado.

Wolsey's Mausoleum.

Edward IV., whose rose en solei was puried here. Down to the time of the civil war his surcoat of crimson velvet, stitched with rubies, pearls, This, then, is what high station and gold thread, hung here; but this screen attributed to Quentin Matsys, which guarded his tomb, is still to be continued by Cardinal Wolsey, who obtained it as a gift from Henry VIII., and began to construct a splendid mausoleum for himself. The Wolsey Chapel was restored by George III. and was transformed by Queen Victoria into the present magnificent and lavishly decorated structure. The royal tomb-house in which the Georgian Royalties lie buried was built by George III., and lies beneath the floor of the Albert Memorial Chapel, although the entrance is in St. George's Chapel before the altar.

Windsor Castle was a place of durance for many captives and semicaptives. David Bruce of Scotland entertained there until their ransom of the perfect knight.

Captive King's Love Seory. with the utmost rigor, but he beguiled largely, perhaps, because he was far his captivity by writing the "King's more of a schoolboy than a student. Quhair," in which he tells how he fell He was a thorough and all-round in love with his future wife, Lady athlete. er, Mrs. Van Resselaer a set of heavy Joan Beaufort as she walked in the gardens below the Round Tower-

An arbor green.

kingdom.

threatens the Royal House. To Windsor Bishop Juxon and four devoted proper ritual. "The Prayer Book befalling on the pall, thus went the which were addressed to him. white king to his grave," says the

chronicler. Windsor was a dull place under the Georges, if we may judge by Fanny Burney's experiences, although George III. was much attached to the place I also attended a sitting of spent so little time in London. When King Edward VII. came to the throne one of his first actions was

VANITY'S COST IN LIFE.

must have been powerfully made to the led by philanthropic interest to examine the collection of garments and of the an hour and a garment that these same toilers had received. A large part of victims of the sweatshop system. And cheaper grades that was most conspicfastidious, such as are sold in the city's most elaborately furnished stores. more than a baby, is paid perhaps 4 cents. Twelve bunches of artificial roses are made for a penny. worker is speedy she can earn 60 cents day. Artificial violets are cheaper. A mother and four children, of ages from 12 to 5, earn together 60 cents a day Their work may be seen at the exhibit. It is beautiful: but the system that produces it at this cost of young life is an abomination. Hand-sewn men's neckties intended to be sold at from 50 cents to \$1 each, pay the maker 55 cents a dozen. The ultra-respectable black stock collar for elderly women retailing for 50 cents cost the vender for making less than a cent and a half each. Is it nothing to those who buy such things that child life is stitched into their seams? The Consumers' League exists to help inarticulate workers to help themselves. It can succeed only by enlisting the co-operation of buyers, for whose protection it has provided a label of investigation and approval stating that the garment that bears it is "made under clean and healthful conditions."

New York Churchman.

#### from his station. He goes to church, comes, and again there is restlessness into ruin, but the major part of the and then, with perhaps a curious —a King tossing in pain and scarce work was executed under Henry VII. The chapel as it now SKETCH OF LORD GLADSTONE SON OF THE GRAND OLD MAN

By T. P. O'Connor-A Delicate-Looking But Very Muscular and Powerful Man-His Entrance Into Politics-His Romantic Marriage.

years as the happiest of his life. And I didn't at the moment quite apt historical illustration

were pupils there. Origin of the Name.

The origin of the name was that at the moment when his boy was at Eton, tion. Acland Hood spoke the opinion of all James I. of Scotland was confined scone. He was very popular, and

The Wonderful "G.O.M."

Just of the middle height, with face of rather a delicate mould, he A garden faire, and in the corners set might pass for a man of frail physique As a matter of fact, he is a always thought one of the most re-At Windsor the poet, Henry Howard, markable qualities of the late

Driven Into Politics.

by-eletion. Soon after we arrived have made. would have chosen politics as a pur- P. Connor, in M. A. P.

Those who have read the very in- suit. He was almost driven into the terseting memories of Eton which occupation by the stress of circumhave just been published by Mr. Os- history, and he might have been constances. He began as a professor of car Browning, will realize what a tented to remain a univerity don all faulty school it used to be. I dare- his life if it had not been for the imsay there are plenty of things in it mense tidal wave of enthusiasm. even now which might be improved. which was excited by his father's But with all its faults there is some- famous Midlothian campaign in the thing about the famous school which closing seventies and just at the betakes hold of the affections of its in- ginning of 1880. But constituencies mates. I have rarely known an Eton would insist on honoring the father boys of the modern generation who in the son, and so he was induced to does not look back to the years he fight a forlorn hope in Middlesex. He spent there with affection and yearn- was beaten, of course, but his father ing. More than one has said to me, had been elected for Leeds as well as when he was middle-aged and suc- for Midlothian, and the Leeds people cessful, that he regarded these Eton insisted that he should take the seat-

Lord Gladstone's Maiden Speech. one consequence of this feeling to-wards Eton is the permanence of a Herbert Gladstone made his first certain fremasonry among all Eton speech. He spoke from the seat imboys when they have become men, mediately behind the Treasury Bench. and even when the fortunes of life His father sat immediately below him. have placed them in opposite political His head was bent and his face abcamps. I was struck with this fact sorbed-you could see that he was goone day, standing in the lobby of the ing through a certain amount of ten-House of Commons, when Sir A. Ac- sion. And as the young professor of land Hood remarked, as Mr. Herbert history brought to bear upon the par-Gladstone passed: "There goes 'Tup- ticular controversy of the day some catch the meaning of the phrase, but reading, the father nodded his head in the genial Tory Whip—one of the most assent. It was a beautiful and a deservedly popular men in the House touching sight. The son inherits of Commons-told me that this was the several of the qualities of the father. nickname by which Mr. Gladstone had One of the most prominent of these is been known in Eton when they both great courage, both moral and physical. In his earlier days he sometimes terrified his discreeter and older political friends by the daring with which he took up his political posi-Very quiet, and yet very de-Mr. Gladstone, as Chancellor of the termined, he adopted a certain line, captives. David Bruce of Scotland Mr. Gladstone, as Chancehol of the adopted a certain line, and King John of France were both Exchequer, had taken off two-pence entertained there until their ransom from the income tax, and the Eton boys, with their demoniacal skill in should be paid. It is said that they boys, with their demoniacal skill in age is a great deal of native shrewdshould be paid. It is said that they soos, and suggested to King Edward III. the inventing a nickname, had immediateness. Accustomed to politics from building of a new castle in the Upper ly fastened on to the son "Tuppence." learly years, he has a very quick per-Ward. "I will," said Edward, "and you And so he was always known by his cention of the character of men. gentlemen shall pay for it," the story old schoolfellows. "I liked him then, goes, but it accords ill with King Edadded Sir Acland Hood, "and I have ward's desire to live up to the code liked him ever since." In this Sir in, especially by prefension or insinin, especially by pretension or insincerity. He takes the measure of the old schoolfellows of Herbert Glad- these things very rapidly, though very silently. He does everything rather tranquilly. When he was Home Secretary he seemed so quiet that people thought he did not work hard. As a natter of fact, he was a very hard

verker A Romance on the Terrace.

Herbert Gladstone's little romance ame when he was already set down in the list of hardened bachelors. One arily curtailed London season.

Everybody is busy at the Drexel Bessborough some old Wedgewood Took back Joan Beaufort to share his was his distinguished father. I have brought down to take tea and eat strawberries. The through his dinner, and, 10, he is in infinitely at a least sold large and a veil draped over the least of the ball large and a veil draped over the large gold large left shoulder, which was worn by her ward III. with his own, met the fair pel of the healthy mind and the charming man it would be difficult Geraldine. He was not a prisoner, but healthy body. Reaching nearly ninety to imagine. Very handsome, very was spending his childish days, as years of age, and up to a year or two white-haired and white-bearded, very real condition of the man, there is not ing, to superficial observers and amid a deep pearl dog collar, with bars of white and wear wreaths and veils inan incident that does not realize it- the glittering surroundings radiant a deep pearl dog collar, with bars of white and wear wreaths and veils inthe tells us, with a king's son, Henry, before his death a man of perfect courtly, carefully dressed, he always diamonds, and a diamond and pearl stead of hats. The bridegroom will Duke of Richmond, in tennis and other health in spite of the most strenuous looked to me as if he ought to have sports in the gardens of Windsor. of lives, Mr. Gladstone was able to been a duke instead of a simple bar-Windsor has been lucky in the poets maintain his extraordinary healthy onet. I can trace in the sweet and largely by the regularity with which beautiful face of the daughter many Queen Elizabeth spent much time at he used to take his daily walk. I re- of the features of the handsome and Royal Windsor, and there is a story member, even when he was hard amiable father. The young lady saw that her wraith, a black shadow, in worked and a good deal worried as a member page and asked are the features of the handsome and that her wraith, a black shadow, in worked and a good deal worried as a member page and asked are ruff and farthingale, haunts the walks prime minister, that Mr. Gladstone that very agreeable-looking man, and of the castle before any disaster which was to be seen careering through the thus began the romance which ended streets of London regularly every day, in a happy marriage. For the young taking his long, easy stride. In those man was Herbert Gladstone. The friends brought the body of Charles days he never got to the House of Commoner has left the House of L, whom they buried without the Commons until just a few seconds be- Commons, is now a peer, and at this fore the time came for him to answer moment is speeding his way to a ing forbidden them, and the snow the questions on the Order Paper great and responsible position as Viceroy of the South African dominions. It is a task of many difficulties, His son has kept up his practice. I but the choice, I believe, was the one remember once being with him at a the South Africans themselves would They all reverence the in the town towards the evening, he name of the father of their new ruler, rose and out he walked and put in and are only too ready to give the son his two hours in the fresh air. I a warm welcome and cordial support. don't know whether, if he had been I wish to the husband and wife all' left to himself. Herbert Gladstone happiness in their new destinies.-T-

### AN ENGLISH IMPRESSION OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

H. W. H. in Manchester Guardian.

velt, who landed in England yester- dent troubled himself so little he is the equal of Mr. Lloyd-George. perament are distinctively un-English. seems disappointing by comparison. Indeed, one may best understand the In spite of his indefatigable industry man himself and account for his popu- and amazing energy, Mr. Roosevelt larity among his fellow-countrymen by shows a lack of staying power, unregarding him as the chief exemplar less, indeed, the repetition of the same of the New Americanism. For a long generalities in innumerable speeches time the moving power in American may be counted to him for perseverlife was a resultant of the two dis- ance. This desultoriness of mind is similar forces which had their source also typical of the neo-American, who n the South and in New England. In seldom takes long views, but is conthe influence of Mr. Roosevelt we may tent to deal impetuously with the see the clearest sign that the pre- need of the moment. On no imporlominance has now passed to the spirit tant subject—the Philippines, of the West. He has a certain family Panama Canal, the rights of the negro. connection with the South, and he was trade unions, the tariff, the trusts—is educated at the most famous college it possible to construct any definite or of New England. But he has neither consistent policy out of Mr. Roosethe aristocratic feeling of the one sec- velt's record. What was black six tion nor the steadiness, not to say months ago is white today, and both stodginess, of the other. He is some- then and now everybody deserves extimes called "the cowboy in politics," communication who fails to sympabut the rough-rider element is not the thize with the Rooseveltian mood of only Western item in his make-up. He the moment. It would be utterly unrepresents Chicago as well as North just to attribute the startling changes Dakota, the ferment of the expanding to any moral defect. The peculiarity and ambitious city as well as the aban- is simply psychological. It greatly

don of the prairie. finds itself reflected in his indifference to be a common end, but it does not to precedent and tradition. He has seem to impair his vogue with the written several historical text-books, multitude. The average American is but a true note was struck at the 1904 vastly "tickled" with such proofs of convention in the nominating speech the mental alertness of its hero, and which commended him to the Ameri- does not care very much who suffers can people because "he gropes but

To whom shall we liken Mr. Roose- little in the past." No former presiday, among the public men best known the restraints of the constitution. to us? In his gift of popular appeal Where Mr. Roosevelt thought it would be the better for stretching, he stretch-Appeal to heart and conscience alike He has nothing to learn of Mr. Bal- ed it, relying upon the New Amerifour in the art of "hedging" or of canism to support him—as it promptly many women and ewer men who adroitly combining discordant elements did, condoning "usurpations," as oldfor the abolition of the corn laws and were beguiled by social curiosity or within his own party. He is another fashioned people call them, for which Chamberlain in his expression and stimulation of all that is grandiose in been impeached. Mr. Roesevelt, again, imperialistic instinct. In his brought into the White House the photographs made by the Consumers' breadth of interests, in his enthusias- "hustling" spirit of the period. His League and exhibited recently at the tic absorption in the task of the presidency was nothing if not resound-Normal College in New York. The moment, and in his intense conviction ing and spectacular. There was alof the supreme importance of his own ways a "grand high pressure of bustle photographs showed tenement rooms policies his only parallel is Mr. Glad- and excitement." Policy after policy on the east side, with men, women and stone. All this may be said of him was taken up with a flourish of trumlittle children working on the garments without prejudice to the opinion that, pets and dropped with a bang. Where that hung close by with placards fas- as a statesman, there is not one of so much dust was raised, who could tened to them telling the few pennies the four to whose level he approaches. doubt that everything was going at While a composite picture of this express speed? As long as Mr. Roosekind may help to make the recognition | velt was in power, the most sedate the exhibit was the work of the child of his portrait easier for the English newspaper could enjoy all the advanobserver, it cannot but be inadequate tages of yellow journalism by merely it was by no means clothing of the for the reason that the main traits of reporting the Washington news. No Mr. Roosevelt's character and tem- wonder that poor Mr. Taft's regime

> embarrasses these who co-operate with The New Americanism of the West Mr. Roosevelt for what they suppose

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### MORE ANECDOTES OF KING EDWARD

Showing His Kindness of Heart, His Traits, His Prejudices-His Likes and Dislikes-The Same to Duke and Coster-A Social Peacemaker-His Sense of Humor.

numerable anecdotes about the late ous. One Sunday afternoon in walked the Prince of Wales and said: King Edward VII., printed after his death in the English newspapers:

Dean Stanley, who was with him when as a youth he visited Egypt and the house the housemaid who opened Palestine, has recorded how "the Prince set his mind on my reading 'East Lynne.' . . . It is impossible not to like him, and to be constantly with butter, chuckling with amusement. him brings out his astonishing memory of names and persons."

"That would be my own principal

vious to that he had been quite a answered: habitue of his clubs. The Marlbor- "Ours is habitue of his clubs. The Marlborough was really made up of his then
associates and his aristocratic acquaintances. In that, in the Guards'
love for Disraeli, because he thought
he was a toady. Oddly enough, Disough was really made up of his then
and he makes an admirable foreman."
The King strode away, hurrying to
stiffe his emotion. A few days later a
neat little cart and a trim donkey

looked at a book or newspaper. His which he replied: method of knowing everything was "The to get someone else to tell it to him races."

as surprised as gratified at receiving Interested in the America's Cup Races. vices and illuminations were in some this prompt recognition this prompt recognition.

"Here is an anecdote never printed. A short time ago a young officer was wrongfully dismissed from the Guards. view his majesty said:

'If your son went back to his regiment it would be as uncomfortable for him as for the others; but if I propose him for the Guards' club, and my

"Thus tactfully did he save a delicate situation.' In another case in which he showed himself the peacemaker in private affairs not less than international, a young wife, the daughter of a peeress, had eloped with another man. By the tactful intervention of the royal mediator, the wife was led to give up her adorer, the injured husband promised

Years ago there was a famous beauty who in a momert of folly ventured to ways for the people. This it was and call him "Tum-tum," the nickname by not his power that drew me to him, which he was at that time known to Supposing a poor man had to see h m nor did he ever speak to her again. One of the once renowned society



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The following are a few of the in- | beauties was as poor as she was virtu-

"I have come to tea." "Well, sir." she replied, "I was going out for mine, for I have only in

"What does that matter?" he answered; "I'll bring up tea."
And this he literally did, rummaging in the pantry and cutting bread and Likes and Dislikes.

The King had one political worship, Mr. Gladstone. No one more fervently "That would be my own principal admired the grand old man than the recollection of the King," writes G. W. Prince of Wales. On the other hand, E. Russell, "his amazing memory for it has been no secret that he disliked at the sight. faces, and for promptly associating both Lord Salisbury and Arthur Balthem with the ocasion on which he had come across them.

This is too heavy a at your age," he said. "This is too heavy a tyour age," he said. "You're right, sir," sh "It has always seemed to me that est Cassel. The late Lord Salisbury of the identity of her questioner. "I'll the one social difference the King made after his accession, was in not made after his accession, was in not made after his accession, was in not made after his accession." To which the Prince grayely are how air of the identity of her questioner. "I'll have to give it up, and if I give it up I'll starve. Jack carried 'em for me frequenting his London clubs. Pre-skipper," to which the Prince gravely

Club, in the Travellers, in White's, he he was a toady. Oddly enough, Disneat little cart and a trim donkey was liable to walk as informally as raeli was the one Jew our sovereign stood at the old carrier's door, a presany other member.

"It was noticeable that he never was called "the King of Jews," to eaved subject. did not like. He was once told that he ent from a bereaved King to his ber-

"Then I am twice monarch of chosen

the topic tired the Prince, as he was groom of the bedchamber," as he once the topic tired the Prince, as he was groom of the bedchamber," as he once the topic tired the Prince, as he was groom of the bedchamber," as he once that there is only one thing a capture of the topic tired the Prince, as he was a reproof from the man returns, and that is an umbrella. Prince's escort, Sir J. G. Baird, to the prince of the princ room and fix on the next member he dren he seemed to extend this to the wanted to speak to; but he always cut Battenburg children, but as they grew brella he will be compelled to take a "But the Prince maun lear wanted to speak to; but he always cut short a conversation with some felicible to the closure a ceed his kindness to the Queen of compliment to even a bore.

"It was one of his unselfish traits and when she was going to be married by the solid."

Battenburg chindren, but as they say that as they say the short a conversation with some felicible up this changed, and nothing could excab if the rain comes on. Under these conditions, therefore, I think the cabman is acting quite fair."

The Cigars of the Host.

King Edward was never a man to

is prompt recognition.

"It is one of the things in my life and supero.

"He only three times entered a Lon- of which I am most proud," writes Sir stance the one set up by an enterprisambitious The only three times entered a London club after his coronation, but he always landed at the Squadron steps of years I had the privilege of the triendship of his majesty. Apart from when he was living on the royal yacht in regatta week.

A Social Peacemaker.

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Of which I am most proud, writes Sir tance the one set up by an enterpristance the operation and tak

Pressure from brother officers acting the keenest personal interest in all however exalted. Only a short time enough for me."

Index a misconception forced him to that was done to gain a victory. On ago when walking through the gardens was unexpected business. ander a misconception forced that was done to gain a victory. On ago when waking through the galacias like a morning unexpended in his papers. The lad seemed various occasions he made suggestions at Sandringham, he noticed that alter-called the snob to town. socially done for, but his father sought in connection with the design of my ations had been made in some of the the King. As the result of the inter- Shamrocks which were calculated to flower beds. improve my chances of being success-

the high honor of paying me his first trious personage was mentioned. visit after his accession to witness a brother, the Duke of Connaught sectords him, that will completely reindect the control of the co

The Same to Duke and Coster. to forgive and forget, and the couple will Crooks, a prominent labor are now at this very moment living leader, who lost his seat in Parliament

"I can bear witness that he was al-The Prince instantly rose, bowed and telt ill at ease. It was quite natly and walked out of the house, did he ever speak to her again. The poor fellow would go into the audience trembling. Perhaps he might be a man whose business was birds. King Edward would have been told about it, and before our friend knew where he was he would find himself quite at home explaining the reason why some bird was that kind of a oird just like one chap to another.

"There was an instant appeal about the personality of the late King. I can remember going to see him open he Boundary Road area, Shoreditch, when he was still Prince of Wales. I was close by the side of a man whose name I would not care to mention, but it is a very well known name indeed, and stands for opinions which are certainly not monarchial, and I said to him: 'Well, what do you think?' He whispered: 'Put not your trust in

princes, but this one'll do. "Turn to the other side of the picture, and there is the same portrait. I spoke to a duke about it one day, asking him what was the secret of this strange success of the King with the coster. The duke laughed,

the same with us dukes. "That was true, the same with all men-with duke or coster."

At Oxford.

Edward was born in Buckingham

s a prince, your grace." It withstands of the celebration of his birthday at From the point of Oxford. The jubilations terminated in the weather. a very serious "town and gown" row, which it was thought the Prince would look upon with the same degree of pleasure as did his greatuncle, George

> Not so, however, for Albert Edward visited his wrath on the young col-legians in a way long remembered, and astonishment, on arriving at Paddingjumping into the carriage he said: "Drive me to Exeter Hall" eadquarters of the Y. M. C. A.) (the

> Why the King Chuckled. A royal birthday party was in prog-ress at his country place, Sandringham, and the Prince and Princess of Wales had been busy cutting up the cake and bread and butter for the children on the estate who were coming in to tea in the royal gardens. Presently reyal couple spotted a group of little

bluntness, "feyther don't work for the Prince."
"What does your father do?" asked

King chuckled with delight, and asking no further questions he took all the children in to the feast. Sympathy For a Bereaved Mother.

Another brief story shows the King's kindliness of heart. Prince Eddie's death had just left his august able being in the world, in my opinion, parent reeling from a terrible shock, is the man who will insist on point-when one day the King was walking in the man who will insist on point-ing at you with his umbrella, and the Sandringham lanes. Presently he shouting out: "There he is!" came across an old woman tottering under a load of packages; she was the carrier, who made a scanty living by carrying groceries and other pelling voice, almost unrivalled in the her countryfolk. The King was moved;

"This is too heavy a burden for you "You're right, sir," she said, ignorant of the identity of her questioner. "I'll German accent, and when he is older have to give it up, and if I give it and has to speak in public the people -my boy, sir.'

"And where is he now?"

His Sense of Humor. A story is told of the King when

presiding at the festival dinner of the ployer give the ball a push instead of in conversation, and his portentous of all his relatives the person he cab Drivers' Benevolent Association.

Of all his relatives the person he cab Drivers' Benevolent Association.

"I believe," he said on that occasion, "the hedehamber," as he once

always to shake hands with everybody ried he said:
In private life. He knew they liked it. At a levee he shook hands with and only one tongue with which to dian tour in 1875, and the floral declaration.

f all as a keen admirer of sport in all softens.

Another Side To His Character.
Few people know how keenly Edother steadily for a moment, and reward VII. disliked unauthorized offiplied: "Mr. —, if a man's dinner is

done?" he said, turning sharply to an theatre world. Both as prince and "I cannot forget the day he did me attendant. The name of a very illus- sovereign he was a devoted playgoer.

narrow escape from being seriously who was a bit of a bully, and Edward the theatre, generally entered his box injured through the breaking of the VII., who was not, were never on very when the theatre had darkened and mast in consequence of the severe good terms, and they were on exceed the curtain risen, and nearly always Russo-Japanese War, the proposal of weather that prevailed. Notwithingly bad terms after the death of the stayed to the end of the play. Many standing his miraculous escape, he Emperor Frederick when King Edward as not in the slightest degree discontant took up the cudgels on his sister's between the consequence of the second Hague Conference, the round-the-world cruise of the fleet, was not in the slightest degree discontant took up the cudgels on his sister's between the conference of the second Hague Conference, the round-the-world cruise of the fleet, when the limelight of both hemicerted, but treated the incident half. Matters came to such a pass on throughout as trivial, and desired his one of his visits to Berlin that King Passing of the Third Floor Back."

Edward threatened, it is said, to throw which did not draw very lorge and when the limelight of both hemispheres was focussed on Washington. Whether he flourished the "big stick"

When He Was Happiest.

on the quiet; when I can, like plain.
Mr. Jones, go to a race meeting, without it being chronicled in the papers next day that his royal highness the Prince of Wales has taken to gambling very seriously, and yesterday lost more noney than ever he can afford to pay when I can shake hands with and talk to Sir Edward Clarke without it being rumored that the Prince of Wales is violently opposed to the ed to the "Feyther? Oh, 'e goes a poachun!" present war; when I can spend a The poaching would, of course, take quiet evening at home with the Prinplace on the Sandringham estate. The cess and my family."

"I am unhappiest," he wrote, "when I have to attend some social function where I must smile as pleasantly as though I never had a pain in my life."
In a "confession" album belonging to the Queen of Greece, he thus described his pet aversion: "The most objection-As a Speaker.

King Edward had a strong, comtion. Queen Victoria had him taught elocution when he was very young. One day she inquired how he was progress

ing.
"I regret to say," said the tutor, "that I cannot get rid of the Prince's will not be pleased with it." The Queen, therefore, ordered that the future King should give a daily reading before her in pure English; but the King retained his marked German accent all his life.

Reproof From a Golfer.
As a young man King Edward attended classes at Edinburgh University, and played his first game of golf. those days, carried the Prince's clubs Seeing on one of the greens his emthe legitimate tap, he at once let the future King know his fault.

"But the Prince maun learn, for if

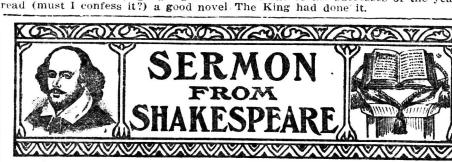
King Edward was never a man to tolerate snobbery. He was a member once in the late '90s of a large house party in the Midlands. On the table in the billiard room were two three boxes of cigars, and the Prince was helping himself to one, when an fellow-guest approached

more truly the representative man of America's Cup, his majesty displayed ciousness on the part of any person, good enough for me, his cigars are good into his kingdom at the very hour when his fellow-countrymen were longing for some expression of the

A Patron of the Theatre. Nowhere will the loss of Edward "Who gave orders for this to be VII. be more severely felt than in the He saw all the great actors and act-"Have it altered back as it was be- resses of his time, and made the per-

Edward threatened, it is said, to throw which did not draw very large audior who the overbearing count out of the winformances. Then the King returned to the United States was on top anyway. are now at this very moment living leader, who lost his seat in Parliament together an ideal Darby and Joan dead King, whom he had frequently existence.

"I am happiest," he wrote in the night in London and visited the St. in domestic affairs. His Presidency Duchess of Fife's album before he as- James' Theatre. The next day all synchronized with a period of social cended the throne, "when I can forget London discovered that Mr. Jerome's unrest which gave an exceptional optown from the continent, spent one Mr. Roosevelt was no less fortunate that I am 'your royal highness,' when play was a thing to see, and it beportunity for the excerise—unbelievcan smoke a really good cigar and came one of the successes of the year.



good old man, how well in thee ap- father had bestowed on him was re-

-As You Like It, Act II., Sc. 3.

It is a common complaint that the

an ancient world in which ideal derly watched over them. died.

"Is it a boy?" asked the old Duke of Wellington of the nurse when he waitWellington of the nurse when he waitThe eye of the present sees no duties. They dream of gigantic in America during Mr. Roosevelt's His good sense as a young man was isolated and rare cases of the past and would be well for such men to take to

From the point of view of faithful service the world as a whole is better please God to call me." There is no in the twentieth century than it was in the sixteenth or earlier. There is continuous growth. If this were not the

driven. Despite his annoyance the worker. The very word duty is signifi-Prince was equal to the occasion, and cant. It means something due - a debt owed some being. Duty is three- Shakespeare, Milton, Tennyson, Liverfold in its nature. Tere are natural duties-duties owed parents, children, or one's self; legal duties, duties owed society; moral duties, duties owed the Infinite The truly dutiful man is the one who combines all three as a guide to conduct. Old Adam was a splendid! example of the dutiful man. Shakes- the most difficult problems of life. The takes the main line rails for the long peare has produced no more excellent only truly independent and free man journey. The silk must be landed in character. In his duty towards him- is the one who needs it. Friends, prop- New York in five days. Even the

When service sweat for duty, not for ing to take thought for food or rai- an estimate of what Mr. Roosevelt's ment. He had been well rewarded for work has meant in actual achieve-

were to receive for their services, would be difficult to drive the em-

heart the words: that estate of life unto which it shall All men are servants, servants of that the eye of an Apollo or an Athene of the greatness of their mi -'on y seeing their ducy and promptly doing it. The time-servers in literature and art have had but an ephemeral

existence.

been a devoted Republican, won over to his own side much enthustasm that would have normally have brought votes to the Democratic "ticket," and thereby gave his own membered. He had been clothed and antique fed by a kindly master from infancy. party a new lease of life. It is perhaps too early to attempt He had attained old age without hav-

his service and he was not ungrateful. ment. "Much cry and little wool" Adam evidently had had a good mas-pares his recommendations to Conter. Therein is the secret of good ser-gress—his official Message must have age of faithful servants is no more, vice. If men are suspicious of their amounted in all to hundreds of thous-Constantly the good old times, when employees, tyrannical over them, only ands of words—with the record of servants were servants in the highest seeking to get as much profit as possense of the word, are recalled. Each sible out of them, they must expect there may seem to be some reason for age seems to think that immediately cause for suspicion and occasion for the judgment. It is rather on the preceding it was a species of golden the exercise of tyranny. A good mas-machinery of the American Governage when men-servants and maid- ter makes good servants; a good mas- ment that he has left his mark. His servants thought more of their master's welfare than the reward they are factories and estates from which it mense impetus to the movement for The complaint is an old one. Here ployees. When the slaves were freed is Shakespeare, three hundred years in the south thousands remained faithers. The cold meaters who had ten the existing text-books which treat of the cold meaters who had ten the existing text-books which treat of the cold meaters who had ten the existing text-books which treat of the cold meaters who had ten the control of the cold meaters who had ten the control of the cold meaters are the cold meaters and the cold meaters are the cold m Edward was born in Buckingham ago, writing as though there was ful to the old masters who had ten-Palace, where 69½ years later he ago, writing as though there was ful to the old masters who had ten-the limitations of Presidental func-

With frigid dignity she replied: "It existing weaknesses and defects, and tasks to be performed while they ne- Presidency can deny that while for its own uses frequently takes the gleet the work that lies at hand. It lasted it was a stirring time THE "SILK SPECIAL." "To do my duty in When a fast mail steamer from Yoposition in life so humble that the kohama, Shanghai or Canton — the voice of duty cannot reach, none so great silk ports of the Orient-docks lofty that should not heed it. When a at Vancouver, Tacoma, Seattle or San case society would fall to pieces. Amiel truly remarks: "Ten righteous Divine were upon him his people can not but by his heady that should not need it. When a randower, facoma, Seattle or San Francisco, a special train stands ready Divine were upon him his people can not but by his heady many training and the private and the privat men would have saved Sodom, but thousands and thousands of good ditcher should likewise have an ideal transportation king or multimillion aires or of any of the passengers who not but be happy. The hedger and not the private conveyance of some legians in a way long remembered, and he was only 18 at the time. It must not be thought from this that the Prince was a dull fellow. He was by no means impeccable. Once he stole away from Oxford unrecognized and came to London for a frolic. To his carth.

All men are servants, servants of contents of the servant of carteria way from the contents of the servant of cvery sort of corniages and a couple of footmen, who carriages and a couple of footmen are constant. stopped him as he left the train and make men tyrants or loafers. Duty is during? Their overwhelming sense of gravely asked where he wished to be urging every man to be a faithful duty to God and man. They worked the destroyed for the costliest of freight—raw silk. When it strains. not for meed, but from a stern sense fortune—a million and a half, perhaps two millions of dollars. son, Browning, all achieved greatness with driving wheels greater in diameter than the height of a tall man

backs down and is coupled on to the cars, now sealed and locked and ready With clanging bell and hissing steam The voice of duty is "the pole star the train glides out and, with a burst of a wandering humanity." It solves of speed that seems almost exultant, reyal couple spotted a group of little ones who were staring through the Norwich gate with longing eyes. They had come from a part of Dersingham, not on the royal estate, and so had no right of admission to the tea. The King and Queen called to them, and, much abashed, the children trooped in. "Are you coming to tea?" asked the King.

"Noa," answered one, with Norfolk.

The tender towards himself his master. He still felt himself his master. The tender care the little one who needs it. Friends, property, life itself, often tyrannize over the states mails will not travel faster across the continent. Day and night the soul. At duty's voice a mar can sacrifice all earthly possessions, and like the martyrs of old rejoice in the soul. Modern society, with its fixed down, has been erected on the graves of men and women who have needed the value of men and women who have needed the value of men and women who have needed the voice of duty, often to their temporal loss, always to their etclusion.

"Noa," answered one, with Norfolk.

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new feelings that had been aroused

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No part could have better suited Mr.

Roosevelt, and their admiration of

ers would call it the "parade"-of that reforming zeal which is one of

most prominent traits. The time was

it right he was never questioned,

but the call of this task, so far from

provoking any lamentation, was wel-

an Irishman's delight in a shindy Taking the wind out of Mr. Bryan's

sails Mr. Roosevelt, who has always

When it starts

omed in a spirit compounded of the sacred exaltation of a Crusader and

They had become a world

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## A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

PLAGUE OF FLIES

The "Grannom" Makes Life Unpleasant for Dwellers on River Banks.

The grannom or greetail fly, held in almost as high esteem by north-ern trout fishermen as the mayfly, has during the last few days been a plague to dwellers on the banks of Cumberland rivers, the Derwent after an absence of nine years.

and the Cocker. The Duke of Westminster was fined £7 and costs at Actor for driving a storm, four of them being struck by of Limerick in 1691. Paddy Blake had sad event, and references to the late at excessive speed, and for failing to lightning. Two young men from Mer- & clear recollection of events which King license. The duke's license was indorsed.

The ex-Empress Eugene has just celebrated her 84th birthday. London tailors propose to compile a black list of non-paying customers. Great Britain is the largest consumer of tea in the world at present time. hat and hair being burnt; and Miss

lives of passengers and sailors were lost during April. Edmund Halley, born 1656, died Poyson Willis of Bristol England has 1742, was the English astromer who

discovered the comet. London eats 130,000 tons of fish in a year-more than half the fish caught by British ships.

The 8th of May was the anniversary of the death of John Stuart Mill, who died in 1874, and was born in 1806. Nearly two-thirds of the crime in London is perpetrated between 2 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. on Mondays. There are now three King Georges-George V. of Great Britain and Ireland, George I. of Greece and George II. of

Of the 450,000 horses which London housed in 1910 only 110,000 remain, and there is a falling off from these figures week by week.

Americans congregate in London hotels and boarding houses. It is said they are avoiding Paris for fear of fever after the floods.

The British Medical Journal, in an authoritative account of the course of King Edward's illness, states that he died a martyr to duty.

General A. Clephane, who served in the Crimea with the Turkish contingent in 1855-6, has just died at Guildford, aged 82 years.

Rev. Dr. G. Adam Smith, principal Cambridge will confer honorary de-

#### OLD COUNTRY POOR

Sum of \$37,262,670 Expended in Poor Relief in Last Half of 1909.

According to a parliamentary paper others. ssued on Tuesday the expenditure on Michaelmas, 1909, was \$37,262,670, or an increase over the total for the corresponding period in 1908.

A novel form of entertainment was adopted by passengers on the Orr recent voyage to Liverpool. Everyone was asked, "Whom do you think is the handsomest man on board?" The honor fell to an English passenger.

M. Cormell Price, who was Mr. Rudyard Kipling's schoolmaster at Kipling's story, "Stalk and Co.," has just died at Rottingdean, Sussex, aged

Mr. Edward Job Smith, who was believed to be the oldest schoolmaster in Monmouthshire, and who was for over forty years headmaster of the British school, Newport, has just died at the age of eighty-three.

Mr. Frederick Newton, a veteran, who was eighty-six years of age, has died at Massen, Monmouthshire. He served in the Dorsetshire Regiment, and took part in the battles of Alma and Inkerman.

The late Mr. Alfred John Bowman. a Tunbridge. Wells barrister, bequeathed £100 each to ten friends, invest in port win or anything else they like" in memory of him. The remains of Rev. Dr. Maclaren, the famous Baptist preacher, were cremated at Manchester. The funeral was attended by leading local citizens and distinguished representatives of all the Free Church, among those present being the Dean of Manchester

and Sir W. J. Crossley, M. P. The late Rev. Dr. McLaren, of Manchester, did not bear "fussy" people gladly. He was once met in the principal street of a northern city by two very worthy ladies, one of whom said to him, "Oh. Dr. McLaren, my friend - would so much like to speak to you!" The doctor turned on the claimed abruptly, "Well, speak!" But the lady had suddenly lost all ability to do se.

A return lately issued shows the percentage of payments in England. Scotland and Ireland of the income tax, inhabited house duty and land tax up to the end of February for and 1909-10. Scotland stands easily defects have been found in her ma- Church in 1864, and ministered there at the top, her respective percentages chinery. It was launched at Elsof payments for the three years being wick in November. 94.93-7 and 57-9. England is next with 63.3, 63-7 and 57-9. England is next with 63.3, 63.7 and 21.1. Ireland is last with 54.3. 43 and 20.2.

#### BRAVE LITTLE GIRL

Child of Eleven Years Rescues Her Brother From a Watery Grave.

A little boy named James Wadey, of Emsworth, Hampshire, fell into the best hounds was poisoned, and sevtidal stream and would have been eral were seriously injured by being drowned but for his eleven-year-old caught in iron gins, set above ground. sister Lily, who ran to his assistance and dragged him out with much diffi-

Thomas M. Wales, aged fifty, a public house broker, of Knatchbuil road, to the Boy Scouts movement. He is Camberwell fell or threw himself in front of a train entering Camberwell New Road Station, and was instantly killed. He had been in financial trouble leries in the kingdom. for some time and had received notice his rent.

"Zoo" was unable to appear as arranged at Stratford-on-Avon owing to cade, consisting of two gorgeous vans full of wild animals, animal freaks, and the usual paraphernalia, all drawn being May 24. by a powerful engine, came to grief

of which upset, and though no one was injured, the company were in dire distress all night. Thirty-seven cases of valuable or

chids, consigned to the Japanese imperial nurseries at Tokio, were dispatched from Liverpool one day cently.

Addressed to her aunt, a holograph letter of Queen Mary, relating to her marriage with Philip of Spain, was sold at Sotheby's in London for \$1,025. In connection with the campaign against impure milk, the Marylebone borough council has removed eleven premises from the milkshops register. Mr. Tom Mann, who has taken a very prominent part in the labor movement in Australia, is returning to England

A large number of holiday makers at Abergavenny were overtaken by a thyr-Messrs. T. Nash and B. R. Mor- took place 100 years ago. gan-were injured, the former being struck on the head and rendered un- ratty Pike on his way to Ennis for the conscious, while the latter's right forearm and thigh were burnt. Miss Grant, an Abergavenny shop assistant; was struck on the back of the head, her Thirty-eight British ships and 209 Morgan, also of Abergavenny, was injured, but not seriously.

The estate of the late Sir Edward been sworn at £2,531,207 for charitable purnoses. In 1830 the area of the British pire was a little less than 7,500 000 square miles. At the present time. exclusive of Egypt and the Soudan, it

is about 11,250,000. MILKMAIDS WANTED

Thousands of Servants on Parade at a Fair. But None Could Milk a Cow.

The dearth of milkmaids was emphasized at the Sleaford (Lines). May Fair. Thousands of servants paraded the streets from morning till night, but not one girl in a hundred who accepted a situation in a farmhouse would undertake the duties of milking. Miss Fletcher, the royal nurse, who was summoned to Buckingham Palace when King Edward became ill, and watched by his side to the very

end, received most of her training at a Liverpool hospital. Pentonville Prison, which now ceases to be a penal servitude station, was, of Aberdeen Universityy, is among at its inception in 142, known as the those upon whom the University of Model Prison, and originally used as a place of preparation for convicts

sentenced to transportation. King Edward's body rests George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. where already sleep many of His Majesty's predecessors on the throne, among whom are Edward IV., Henry VI,. Henry VIII., Charles I., George III., George IV., William IV. and some

poor relief for the half-year ended at one of the workshops for the blind some handsome subscriptions have a library building. The other day a messenger called in Oldham with £40 and stated that the donor wished to remain anonymous. It is suggested that the donor is the same person who previously This subscription of £1,000 was for- in the street which bears his name on showered £50 bank notes on several Nonconformist chapels in the town. The arrears in income tax are be- the League of Federals. ginning to come in to the exchequer. The return for the present financial from this source of revenue over the tions in the south of Ireland, same period of last year of £4,546,000. the age of ninety-three, was a grand- years. The figures are: May,

vice in 1867. fewer passengers than in 1908, the week. railways of the United Kingdom enlast year, the total net receipts being Sheerness, lately is an Irishman.

£45,136,000, compared with £43,486,-526 in 1908 and £44,939,729 in 1907. Mr. Waldorf Astor, in commemora tion of winning the One Thousand Guineas at Newmarket, has handed to the mayor of Maidehead £100 for the benefit of the poor of the town. Nelson's monument, in London, weighs 1,500 tons, and is 177 feet high, Over 260,250 marriages were per-

formed in England and Wales In England and Wales last year there were 18,757 more boys than girls

#### born. HIS LAST VOYAGE

Veteran Captain Retires-Has Crossed the North Sea 1,812 Times.

Capt. George Pepper has just completed his last voyage from Christiania to Hull. Hhe has been forty years considering that there was not sumwith the Wilson line, and has crossed cient evidence. to you!" The doctor turned on the with the With

St. Olav. Newcastle, which recently went for of Bray. This was the second trial of her steam trials in the North Sea, has agreed. returned to the Tyne yard of her builders, Messrs. Armstrong, Whit- residence. Dungiven, recently. He was worth & Co. It is stated that some ordained to the pastorate of Scriggan

After forty-two years' service in the Great Eastern Railway Company's of Ireland, has just entered his 56th Steward has resigned. One of his last official duties was to travel in the celebrated Sir John De Courcy, Earl train with the late King on his last of Ulster, by Henry III. fourney back from Sandringham to

Four old foxes and five cubs were recently picked up poisoned in Craven Hunt district, and during Was the Grandaughter of Well-known the last week's hunting one of the The London Gazette has announced that Lieut.-General Baden-Powell has been placed on retired pay. He has left the army to devote his whole time fiftythree years of age and unmarried.

The city of Hull is now in posses-

laid out.

AGE 119 YEARS

Death of Paddy Blake-His Grandfather Lived to be 120 Years Old.

Paddy Blake has just died at Crofin Union Hospital, at the very reborn on St. Patrick's Day in the year 1791, at Ballygreen, parish of Kil-Kildare, and his nasoolaph, county grandfather, Peter Blake, who lived to the age of 120, fought at the siege refused to allow O'Connell to pass until he paid toll.

A curious case of conscientious objection was brought before the Youg- 000, hal district council, when Sergeant recently visited the house of a farmer leaving unburied the carcass of of any animal which died on his land. The council decided to take proceedings against Daly.

Messrs. West & Sons, jewelers and silversmith, of College Green, Dublin, are experts in old silver. Quite recently they were in possession of a pair of the oldest known apostle New Zealand to South Africa. spoons, dating from the year 1490. At an auction in London the pair of spoons brought £1,050—or at the rate of £200 an ounce, which is probably a record price for old silver.

At a meeting of Whiteabbey Church on May 2 feeling reference was made by the minister to the death of Mr. W. Murray, for 40 years principal of the Whiteabbey National School, who for 25 years had acted as precentor and church secretary.

At his residence, Ormeau Park, the death occurred of Mr. Robt. Sharpe, manager of the Belfast gas works. An extraordinary charge of shooting at a constable was on May 5 preferred against an old man named John Mc-Keon, of Derrytagh, near Lurgan.

#### ALL FOR IRELAND.

London Branch of the League is to be Established at Early Date.

A London branch of the All-Forcome in—notably two checks for £500 for the long period of 93 years is the each, received respectively by Mr. Wil- record of Bruce Fox, retired weaver, liam warded by Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, of May 10, 1817. Fifth avenue, New York, treasurer of The crusad member for Newry, Mr. G. H. Carvill, unabated vigor. has subcribed £100, and over £200 year up to May 14 shows an increase has come in from parochial subscrip-

The Irish Parliamentary Fund, up to the United Services College at West- ald, who lately died in Edinburgh at dous increase on the three previous Admiral David Robertson Macdon- the 6th of May, 1910, shows a tremenson of Principal Robertson, the historian. He retired from active ser-  $\pounds 2,222$ , and May, 1910,  $\pounds 6,743$ . This last includes subscriptions to the sub-Although there were 1314 million stantial amount of £613 received last

The young aviator who made such a joyed a greatly increased prosperity daring flight over the warships at is a son of the late Mr. J. W. Grace. member of the well-known firm of Grace Bros. & Co., of Leadenhall street, and one of his uncles is the present tenant of the famous Battle

Abbey estate in Sussex. A farmer named Hackett, of Ardfinane, while training a young horse, was being assisted by a laborer named Power, who was holding the headstall. The horse became restive and reared, striking Power on the head with one of its hoofs with such force that the unfortunate man died soon

after. Over 600 employees of the Boyne Spinning and Weaving Company, Westgate and Greenhills. Drogheda, struck work. The employers, it is said had refused the demand of the ten-

ders for higher wages. The magistrates at Longford refused to send Mr. Farrell, M. P., Mr. Jasper Tully and others for trial on the charges of conspiracy and boycotting preferred against them, the majority

Bray, was awarded £40 damages for breach of promise of marriage against The second-class protected cruiser Peter Walliace, builder's foreman, also the action, a jury having already dis-

Rev. Samuel Thomson died at his until 1905, when he retired from active duty.

Lord Kingsale, the premier Baron Detective-Inspector Edward year. The title was rst conferred on one of his ancestors, a nephew, of the

#### A LADY'S SUICIDE

Publisher—Sequel to Lawsuit.

It was discovered in Dublin the

other day that Miss Marie Victoria Thom, of Cowper road, in the fashionable suburb of Rathmines, had
taken her life during the night, two
blood-stained razors lying on the bed
has been made in the house occupied
beside her when her dead body was by R. Bisset, 146 High street. Montlevel taken her life during the night, two
A discovery of antiquarian interest
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father never ca Thom, of Cowper road, in the fashfound. The suicide appears to be the sequel to litigation over the will of dated 1673. sion of one of the finest picture gal- her father, Mr. Walter Thom, who died in December last. Miss Thom, In the period from 1897 to 1908 there was the defendant in a suit, where her long term of service to an to quit his house, being in arrears with were erected in the County of London mother sought to prove the will of close, had a wonderful record. For 38 87,934 new buildings, and in the same her late husband, who left the whole years he had done the journey be-Mr. Sidney Edward's travelling period 148 miles of new streets were of his estate to his wife, The testator tween Whins of Milton and the county was one of the sons of Mr. Alexan- town thrice a day on week days and ranged at Stratford-on-Avon owing to an accident to the caravan. The caval-cade, consisting of two gorgeous vans that in future there will be three hol-between £35,000 and £37,000. After a years he has trudged 211,432 miles. full of wild animals, animal freaks, and the usual paraphernalia, all drawn by a powerful engine, came to grief in Sunrising Hill, a very steep incline.

The powerful brakes failed to arrest the momentum of the heavy vans, one in that in future there will be three hollowers as a powerful and the usual paraphernalia, all drawn being May 24.

The gross income from land last was arrived at by which Miss lawsuit was ar

Miss Thom. Crofton, at Mote Park, Roscommon, the Masonic Temple, but on learning Some interesting finds have been and bordering on the Madaga Creat, of the death of King Edward the de-made at the Roman Station at New-

about ten acres of valuable game cover were destroyed. Lady Thompson, wife of Sir William J. Thompson, at Monkstown, County Dublin, alighting from a motor drowned. tri-car, fell with great violence to the road. She was immediately con-

veyed to the local hospital, but on arrival there was found to be dead. Sailors' markable age of 119 years. He was the physicians-in-ordinary to the lord ing on a most useful work. lieutenant lieutenant of Ireland, and knighted in 1907. was In the churches in Dublin the services on Sunday, May 8, were all as with the King's death

were made in the sermons. Belfast Corporation Tramways and Daniel O'Connell pass through Bun- Electricity Committee has under consideration the question of the extenelection of 1828, and remembered that sion of the tramway routes. Alto-Tom Stoddert, of Bunratty Castle, gether ten new routes have been approved, the most important being an extension to the top of Cave Hill. The extension are estimated to cost £120.

Captain West Croskery, a gallant Read, of Kilreagh, stated that he had Irish seaman, hailing from Downpat rick, has just been presented with named Daly, of Bally Kilty. In the handsome gold watch, as a recognihouse he found the carcasses of two tion of the valuable services he rendead calves. They were both in an dered to a Russian ship when in disadvanced stage of decomposition. tress in the Atlantic Ocean, last Sep Not long ago Daly was fined for tember. When Captain Croskery fell one in with the ship, she had lost her sails of his cows which had died. He had and was in a very battered condition, a conscientious objection to the burial provisions had run short, and the charts had been washed overboard. He set a lifeboat alongside, supplied the crew the position, advising them what course to make for safety. During the South African war Captain Croskery was engaged in transport work from

BLAZING WOODS

Some 25 Acres of Lord Lansdowne's Scottish Estate Burned Over.

The Meikleour woods, covering 25 ecres, on Lord Lansdowne's Scottish Lothian. He was 87 years old. estate, have been completely destroyed

It is stated that Messrs. Cammell, position has improved. Laird & Co. are making arrangements for constructing cook ovens and brick works and erecting plant for dealing with the by-products at Clyne Valley collieries.

The town council of Clydebank, near Glasgow has agreed to adopt the free Ireland League is to be established at libraries' act, and thereby obtain Mr. an early date—and in the meantime Andrew Carnegie's gift of £10,000 for To have resided in one community

O'Brien and Mr. T. M. Healy. Fox street, Carnoustie, who was born spitting

The late tramway cars is being continued with to be at work. The whistle had blown she was sure he might get well even grey. The estimated expenditure for up- women went hurrying by, eager for the keep of Edinburgh public parks for noon-day meal; but the man did not remembered the baby sister, who had duty anticipated so beautify the human 1910-11 is £13,965, while the revenue is estimated at £2.630.

At the recent inspection of the Aberdeen police force, there were 561 men 1907, of all ranks on parade. Major Ferguson spoke highly of officers and men. The Scottish National Society for aged and matured the patient, sad sky, made the room brighter, and de- the real progress of the world comes the Prevention of Cruelty to Children dealt during the past year with 7,514 woman that she was.

cases, involving the welfare of 22,224 Leith parish council have sold for £1,500 a portion of the site of the

At the annual general meeting of St. Andrew's Order of Free Gardeners' Friendly Society held in Musselburgh, there were 90 lodges and 13,000 members represented.

youth, now brilliant with fever were bold one? At Glasgow J. G. Telford got twelve youth, now primant with 12 to the months for stealing 5,000 artificial turned upon the child with a yearn—
To find the kind lady Mary Ann stairs and entered the place Eunice Winters had told her about, who were called home, she strained her eyes to the standard with the standard described described with the standard described described with the standard de At Glasgow J. G. Telford got twelve West End. Charles Smith, New City Road,

Glasgow, was fined £50 or three months for betting. He had previously paid £160 in fines. The late Captain Arthur Wellesley Jeffrey, emigration and nautical surveyor, Glasgow, was a recognized authority on life-saving, on which subject he lectured. The

funeral took place lately of Donald Morrison, one of the last two survivors in Glasgow of the famous "Thin Red Line."

#### THE KING'S BOUNTY

Johnstone Among First to Claim It on times when it would have been easier | Soon the waning daylight would Account of Triplets.

Johnstone is among the first, if not the first, to be entitled to the new King's bounty. On May 7 a Johnstone woman gave birth to triplets, one son and two daughters. The harness or Paisley pattern is

popular everywhere for blouses and dresses except in Paisley itself. Only day when the problem of rent was Turning into a side street and pass- for the nurse. Nature had responded an occasional man dares to sport a harness tie. Nowadays the town turns out more boats than Paisley shawls, Only one firm is up-to-date enough to that the neighborhood was one unfit playing football in the November mud she watched, she felt the struggle was "harnish."

On their jubilee Paisley Provident Society gave \$3,000 to endow a child's to perform the kind offices of which to her cherished friend. cot in the infirmary. There is an exceptional demand for shipwrights in Port Glasgow at pres-

The estate of the late Mr. William Thornton, of Thornton Castle, Dundee, amounted to about \$1,000,000. At Dundee fourteen managers of Princess Street Congregational Church have resigned owing to

through reducing the minister's salby R. Bisset. 146 High street, Montrose, in the shape of an old mantelpiece

Archie Speed, the rural postman for Whins of Milton, who has brought a

sufficient to provide £200 a year for it was last year. On May 7 Largs was decorated for A large plantation, owned by Lord the laying of the foundation stone of to the parish church.

Western Railway, caught fire and corations were at once removed. bricklayer, Glasgow, while walking with bottom embossed, and with a friend along the Clyde, shouted motor dish with two handles. "I am gone," jumped in and was

The Duchess of Montrose, presiding at the annual meeting of the West of Scotland Branch of the Soldiers' and Families' Association, said Sir William J. Thompson is one of that the association was quietly carry-

> There was a large demand at many places on May 7 for the new 7d stamps which were issued for the first time, anticipated that the first issue with King Edward's profile will also be the

Mr. W. F. Bell, a Forfarshire and Fifeshire farmer, was out a few mornings ago evidently taking a last affectionate look of his barns of Caverhouse Farm, and shortly afterwards his lifeless body was found in a room. He was one of the chief feeders of cattle in the district.

#### A DUNLOP MEMORIAL

Edinburgh Will Found a Hospital Co Bearing the Inventor's Name.

The proposal to erect a statue in Edinburgh to Mr. J. B. Dunlop, the inventor of the pneumatic tire, is likely to be displaced by the suggestion

to found a cot bearing his name in Edinburgh Infirmary. Everywhere throughout Scotland with food and gave them there were manifestations of sorrow when the news of the King's death became known. Flags were put at halfmast, and over many a quiet country side the solemn tolling of bells spread

the first tidings of the sad event.

351 16s. Owing to the backward weather and Duke of Brittany, who took a prominthe consequent want of grass, farmers ent part in the suppression of the Saxn some parts of Scotland are being ons. At a later age the castle passed

The lifeboat fund collection in Scot

put to extra expense to purchase food into the possession of Edmund Tudor. for their cows. Rev. P. R. Landreth, member of Perth school board, says "The Scottish people are victims of experiments

in education."

come.

wonder.

ment room.

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second-hand shop.

frew Gilmour, Linlithgow, who was the oldest medical practitioner in West Mr. Gerald Balfour will relinquish his political pension, as his financial

the long street which led to the fac-

where her father was supposed

and young girls and middle-aged yet.

It was not a stupid look; it was at

creaked painfully, as with infinite care, room.

once intent, protective, weary.

bakery that may be father."

vacillating Dick Andrews, and in this

The room was clean but very bare,!

which were now more than boiled.

to serve them,

the short November afternoon closed

of the sick mother, who had now re-lapsed into a troubled sleep.

her active mind for several days.

saucers with nice exactitude.

in around them.

the imaginative little girl.

veil, filling all the room. Then she

Already eight years of life had Sunday afternoon.

a further corner of the wretched tene- which led to the outer lane.

ioned print of the cool and shady school for a few weeks.

Dick had come upon this room one added to the confusion.

She was there at any moment ready vouched for by Mary Ann.

calling-floated to the upper room as which rested upon her.

she had hoped for for poor, weak, court into the better-lighted streets.

**OPPORTUNITY** 

[Written by Mrs. T. C. Duncan, London, Ont., at the

request of the Victorian Order.]

The child looked wearily from the, She came closer, scanning the baby

yet time for her plan.

her on the street.

There died at Foyers, Inverness-shire

(while on a visit) ex-Provost Dr. An-

life, and on the mother's death, a sum in liquor been so small in Ayrshire as In memory of the late Baille Mac- closely as a keen north wind met them

made at the Roman Station at New- laxed into something like a smile. stead, near Melrose. Among these were was most sure you could do it, better's Andrew McGowan, aged 51, foreman a statuette of a horse, a bronze plaque a doctor." The doctor? Have you walking with bottom embossed, and a stone had a doctor? Not this time, we're too shouted motor dish with two handles. Mr. Robert Scoon, son of Mr. Scoon,

farmer, Tedlaw, Jedburgh, has been won't let me say she died. Most every appointed butler to Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll. The late King's visits to the Highlands were outstanding events in the

lives of his loyal subjects in Ross-

trade. is a record for Orkney. The chairman of the Highland Rail- between them.

way Company believes that in some of Scotland. The secretary for Scotland has written the rofters of Idrigil, Skye, threat- giving place to that bete noir, home ing them with proceedings unless they

change their attitude. Alex. Wares, Vintner, Wick, is suing David Sandison, auctioneer, there, for Queen's Nurse, Canada had not yet £500 damages for an election slander claimed all her young affections. There -that he was standing free drinks.

An installation of the Marconi wireless telegraph system is being made at Dundee.

Aberdeen license holders decline to pay the increased duties imposed by Nurse, resolutely, had she held her? the budget until they get the opinion of counsel.

#### RICHMOND CASTLE.

Richmond Castle, which may shortly become the property of the nation, was originally one of the strongest of Norland for the past year totalled £19,- man keeps. It was probably founded by Alan Rufus, one of the sons of the who married Margaret Beaufort and became the father of Henry VII. Henry was born Earl of Richmond, and he bestowed the title upon the mag-England, he built upon the banks of of what was home, this side of the the Thames. Thus the Richmond be-water? loved of Cockneys has a comparatively modern origin. The curfew, by the way, is still rung from the tower of —a custom "that has continued ever since the time of William the Conquer-

gregor, Dingwall, his daughters have turning the corner and answered represented two silver communion patens assuringly, "No, she isn't going to dispresented two silver communion patens

The tense look on Eunice's face reone when Katie went away. Mother Sunday, we went and sat near Katie, but we've moved too far now from the cemetery. I miss baby sister.

This re-call to duty, was not pleasant. Before nurse Braddon on her The herring fishing is at its lowest homeward route, had been the pleas, ebb at Stromness, and also general ing prospect of an open fire, with the kettle on the hob, and roommate The other week there were seven spreading the neat round table for the mails across the Pentland Firth, which evening meal in the plain but cosy little flat, they had managed to rent

The inspiration of restoring health espects football has become the curse to suffering bodies, which had been fresh upon her in the early days was now, through fatigue and long fasting sickness

Not long out from the old land where she had received training as a were times when mother and mother

ways choose opportune moments. All day and every day, since she had accepted this position as Victorian

mind in check. attitude is not always to the fore, even in a trained and disciplined characters The splendid vitality of youth will not always withstand the strain placed upon it, and tonight she was

very human.

would win? The woman raised her head, as a at 6 a.m. and 8 p.m fresh, fierce gust of wind reached here

> to her heart. For a moment she stood staring at the sky.

hild, and the sick mother chance fate, anything to do with the sudden over-clouding of the horizon? Does life look like that when we shut out duty? Again the woman, scarcely more

than a girl, but now the trained nurse

in full armor, raised her head, turned smoke-stained window up on down face, and noting how thin and wan in full armor, raised her head, turned the long street which led to the face, and noting how thin and wan toward the western sky, fast changing the looked lying there in his little cot. If he could have real milk in his and spreading in rapid succession from crimson and gold to bottle, instead of cold tea sweetened A light flooded her face, it was full

lain in the same little cot, and who countenance? In the child's gaze was a puzzled now slept on the hillside where The hand of the nurse reached down Eunice had gone with her mother one and grasped the child's fingers. Come taught her much, much that was well A ray of sunshine flashing out he- she said show me the way to your worth learning, but more that had tween two clouds racing across the mother. Her decision was made. All

face; till she looked like the little cided the little woman that there was from such conflict. Was it the possibility of victory She must not let darkness overtake over disease and death that made her so buoyant? She felt a thrill that The rickety chair at the window creaked painfully, as with infinite care, room. The old clock, wheezy and fied the possible task. Every day

which she hurried the child along. The large brown eyes beautiful in -for was not her plan altogether a in her exalted mood occupied but a a "teeny, weeny bonnet tied with pierce the gathering darkness of the Dreading yet expecting this ques- white strings and who smiled so sweet- bare little room where lay the poor breading yet expecting this question, but yet in the strings and who shined so sweet, bare little room where lay the poor tion, Eunice, with feigned cheerfully it just made you feel good all ever, woman; her tall almost gaunt figure ness smiled back: "Not yet, mother, where the poor that a year had passed since sharply outlined in the twilight against

sumed by fever, turned her face to the opposite wall where hung an old-fash-better street and she had gone to eyelids twitched convulsively.

iside, but such things were not for her.

times when it would have been easier Soon the waning daylight would to forget all the broken premises of give place to twinkling stars and few hurried instructions to the child Mother had never sanctioned going who obeyed like a well trained soldier, not a piece of furniture that could be out alone, and the dazed little girl and the battle for life began. Once as spared but had found its way to the was jostled here and there by men she worked the woman's eye opened, and women hurrying past. The door and something like gratitude shone Over the mantel hung the picture of a saloon opened and a breath of through them. It was only for an inof a man, young and strong, but with foul air smote her cheek. The calling stant, then they rested upon the child a shifting, irresolute look in his eyes, of vendors and the rumble of carriages as if satisfied.

pressing them, and his calloused ing through a small arched opening to her efforts, but she must not relax nature had felt nothing of his wife's she came out on what appeared to be vigilance. For the last twelve hours humiliation, nor had it troubled him, a common. Rough, sturdy boys were the fever had been gaining and as for the child, or that on either side and a few girls loitered idly, but no- not over

were families drunken and brawling. where did she see Mary Ann, or any Baby Rob stirred restlessly, mur-Thus it was that no neighbor ran in that bore the slightest resemblance muring in his sleep. She tiptoed to the cot, and one glance was sufficient. the poor woman stood so sorely in The sympathy that binds children The trained eye recognized starvation of an ordinary fate and the quick brought about by improper food, rather The child lifted the kettle and poursense of companionship, together with than by disease. He might wait. ed off the water from the potatoes, the cool breath of outdoor air quick-sterilized milk and a warm bath in ened the timid little girl-and she the morning, when the mother was The steam rose all about her like a pushed on.

past the danger zone, would be his

portion. It was a temptation to take veil, filling all the room. Then she was it chance or had the hurried him up now, and mother him a little, cloth, placing the plates and cups and prayer, breathed as she left her sick but a moan from the sick woman mother alone in the house, been meant instant action.

was the work of a moment. If she even look at them; but the home-blue cloak. The same smlle and was the work of a moment. If she making instinct drove her to activity. sweet look, "just like an angel," as she could save this life never again would she convolute.

\* \* \* \* sweet look she might have been misFamiliar noises from the street taken, but there was no mistaking the
below--cars whirling by and hackmen fleeting glance of hope and courage

She bent forward listening intently. ing through the windows, found the which rested upon her.

Instinctively our little girl met the regular quiet sleep which means so kind eyes the nurse turned toward much. The girl's heart laughed joy-Strange fancies crouded the brain of her. It was only for a moment, but ously within her. Nothing mattered Her ears waited on every movement life.

On a corner of the old sofa, and sleep, should the sick mother, who had now re
"You are coming to help my mother ing as only a child can sleep, should the sick mother."

"You are coming to help my mother is waken she should know that Nurse that moment made them friends for now. When the little one curled up apsed into a troubled sleep.

like you helped Mary Ann's mother, waken she should know that Nurse If only baby Rob would not waken, know. You won't let her die, will you. Braddon's word had not been broken. Mother was saved, she would not

she might even yet put into execution like the doctor let baby sister die? the plan which had been forming in You'll hurry won't you?"

The hills around Glenisla were land with crowding memories filled neavily coated with snow on the 5th all her landscape. This drear Novemher evening had been one such time, but Duty, stern mistress, does not al-

Going from one humble home to another-leaving behind surcease from pain, where before she had found discomfort and suffering - had in a measure compensated; but the heroic

For the last twelve hours she had been on duty. Every muscle in her, body ached. Might she not with good conscience leave this strange old-fashioned mite of a girl? a car at the next corner, and in nificent palace which, when king of half an hour be enjoying the comfort

Two natures were at warfare. Which

and noted the lowering sky and fast appproaching darkness. The air was filled with unshed snow, although late autumn, the ground was still bare, a chill struck

Had her resolution to leave the

old poorhouse at Great Junction street, she climbed a little higher that she broken, gave out the hours of three this struggle with life and death, was upon which the school board propose might have a better view of the street. Then, with outstretched teaching her humility and charity. Careful though she was the slight hands guiding herself carefully down There was victory now in noise wakened her mother who lay in the narrow stair she gained the court springing step and rapid pace with She laughed—trembling a little too Down this street and across another

> but I see a man 'way down by the she had seen Mary Ann, or heard the the dark coverings of the bed. wonderful tale of how the nurse had, Instinctively the sick woman, con- come into that other desolate home- child's lips, and was hastly suppress-

> She brushed her hand across her Nurse Braddon caught the sound of the brushed her hand across her the patient's irregular breathing, and coming to Canada had not done all eyes as she turned out of the dim leaning forward, counted the telltale respirations. Then her hand flew to vacillating Dick Andrews, and in this! An organ grinder was playing a gay the wrist and the variable pulse warn-hour of need, her heart turned to the little tune far down on the opposite the wrist and the variable pulse warn-hour of need, her heart turned to the little tune far down on the opposite the wrist and the variable pulse warn-hour of need, her that there was no time to loose. Martha had never forgotten—not She must hurry on. Had she not a She could almost feel this life slipping for a day. Though there had been family to care for?

she complain. The first gray light of dawn, steal-Except for the blue uniform and

rest heside little Kate on the distant The nurse drew her cloak more hilliside.

THE MESSAGE

BY LOUIS TRACY,

## THE WOMAN'S CORNER

#### THE FEEDING OF THE PATIENTS

While few of us willingly include sickness in our schedule for May, it is just as apt to come as though we had. Accidents and measles, appendicitis and influenza, mumps and rheumatism, who can tell what a day will bring forth? Meantime, it is up to the housewife to see that the patient, unless she be the patient herself, has the foods that the exigencies of that special case demands. It was Florence Nightingale who said that a good ck cook could save digestion half its work; while doctors now agree that the right dietetic treatment and proper food are quite as essential for the recovery of a patient as medicine.

Various modifications of diet are necessitated by divers diseases. Even wholesome articles of food that would be all right under normal conditions must be avoided under certain difficulties; and while all the unaffected parts of the body must be carefully nourished, judgment must be exercised to see that nothing is given that would interfere with the removal of disease.

There are, however, certain fixed rules that may always be applied in the selection, preparation and service of any foods demanded by the invalid. Briefly summarized they are as follows:

1. Regularity in feeding. No patient should be made to wait beyond the regular time for meals. Unless one has been on the invalid list it is difficult to imagine the sinking, nauseating feeling that comes to a sick person when a meal has been forgotten or delayed.

2. Bathe the patient's face and hands and rinse the mouth before each The comfort of the patient is dependent in a large degree upon the condition of the mouth. 3. Give the nourishment in as concentrated form as possiblefi and never

offer a sick person as much as is required by a normal appetite. 4. Be sure that everything served is absolutely fresh, sweet, and sound whether meat, fish, eggs, vegetables or fruits.

Provide as much variety as possible and let things be a surprise. 5. Serve everything in the most attractive manner. The daintiest dishes the house affords are none too good for a sickroom. The tray should be covered with a fresh, well laundered cloth; glass, silver and china, clean and bright; tea, coffee or chocolate taken to the sickroom in a small covered pot and poured where the patient can see it, if not too sick. Serve boiled eggs or dry toast wrapped in a fresh napkin with the butter in a separate dish. Broiled meat and fish should be put on a hot plate with another hot plate placed over it, so that it may reach the patient hot and appetizing. Remember always to have hot things hot and cold things cold. Don't spill things, nor let them get "mussy." The horizon of the sickroom is a very small one, and things that would go unnoticed in health assume large pro portions, occasioning genuine distress, when the body is weak. 6. Remember that no fried food should ever be given to an invalid; that

all starchy foods require long cooking; that albuminous foods, such as eggs, oysters, etc., must be cooked at low temperatures or they That fats, such as butter and cream, are best added to the cooked food

after removing from the fire. That ofive oil, is invaluable in anaemic nervous invalidism, or in any trouble with the respiratory organs. That the less fruit is sweetened the better it is.

#### AROUND THE BY CYNTHIA GREY.

will not spot or injure the most deli-

lace where there is neither a fire nor

One of the chief causes for wrinkles

A Quick Way of Perfuming the

When packing clothes sprinkle them

Dresses for evening wear show

beautiful color combinations. Dainti-

Tinted chiffon makes an exquisite

The black and white striped blouse

Colored pongee is a very nice fabric

for waists. It crushes easily, but it

frequently washed as white, because

of the dust of the air and the mois-

of muslin, lawn and marquisette will

go with the black linen skirt for

from nerve strain.

Old blankets make excellent pads | tablespoon tomato catsup and a drop to put under tse stair carpet. Tack of tobasco sauce to the regular French

several thicknesses together and nail dressing. Rub the mica of the hard coal stove them in position. When bread, cakes, cookies and the with a small flannel saturated in vinelike are scorched in baking grate it gar and wipe with a dry flannel. off with an ordinary grater, which To get rid of moths in furniture and cushions sprinkle with benzine. It leaves the surface smooth.

There is little use to massage for wrinkled forehead when one has the cate of fabric, but it is sure death to habit of raising the eyebrows with moths. The work must be done in a every word. To vary the salad dressing add a lighted lamp, as benzine is explosive.

#### WOMEN AND THEIR FADS

Corset Cover Ribbons Supplied With

There is always the bother, when refrain from wearing glasses when the clean under-muslins come home they should. Instead of recognizing from the laundry, of hunting up the and frankly acknowledging the symphas a most tiresome toms of imperfect or failing sight, way of getting mislaid among one's they persist in straining their eyes belongings. Some new coset cover with the effort to find the right focus ribbons have small attachments at the entire to find the right focus of the whole face is a mass of wrinkles, and it is the work of a monature and the work ment to run the hard little tip in fixed for good. Wearing glasses a year A.—(1) Merely say "I'm pleased to there?" or two earlier-for the ery beading. The tip may be left on comes when they must be worn-will explain the relationship. "This is my the ribbon when the garment laundered, or it may be clipped off. wrinkles, if-as is the custom of some womennew ribbons are used after each laundering.

\* \* \* Toilette Notes.

When henna is used on brown bair to bring an auburn tint the leaves The hair is shampooed and the henna neckwear and the like; it is some- tect children and animals from cruis applied, leaves and all. It is per- thing of a task to keep small sachets elty? mitted to dry on, and then another in the heavier garments hanging in shampoo follows.

too often and will take all the various little bags will call for, soon life out of the growth. Instead of so evaporates. A good way is to sprinkle Write to the attorney-general of the many hirsute tubbings, cleanse the a generous amount of the perfume in scalp with alcohol and water, of equal a deep saucer and burn it, allowing proportions. This may be done between the shampoos. Give the hair a of clothing in the clothes closets. Great thorough brushing, which should re- care must be exercised, of course, not pretty and inexpensive way to decormove all the dust and dandruff. Pour to set fire to anything near the pan of perfume. the diluted alcohol in a little saucer, and by parting the hair rub it well into the scalp. This will cleanse away the excessive oil and will make the with the following mixture: One hair fluffy and clean. Alcohol is the ounce each of powdered cloves, carabest kind of an antiseptic, and these way seeds, nutmeg, mace, cinnamon, glowing baths will aid the growth of and tonka beans, added to six ounces and other spring blossoms. House of orris root.

### **FASHIONS**

Many of the newer one-piece dresses are made of pongee, poplin, foulard and henrietta cloth.

Fantastically colored wooden beads have a distinct place in present fashions. Tunics edged with wooden beads dyed to match the color of the gown are decidedly effective.

Fashionable one-piece dresses of tinen, buttoned in front, have low can be more easily ironed in a blouse necks with Dutch or lingerie finishes. than in a suit, and as it must be as Colored linens are again taking their place among desirable frocks. A new shade is "brown bread" color. Touches of Persian coloring and de- not interfere with its service.

**PLAYTIME STORIES** 

neckwear.

hat facing.

everyday wear.

ess is the keynote

Smart hats are still

tremely low on the head.



Mr. and Mrs. Red Robin had been delayed coming from the south by an accident to Mrs. Robin's wing. As soon as she could fly they hurried north to the farm where they had lived last year-to their nest hanging in the grape arbor near the kitchen

What do you think those poor birds found when they reached their home? Another Mrs. Robin sitting there on her eggs. They were in a nearby tree talking their trouble over, when they saw the sweet young girl who used to feed them last summer. She had come out with crumbs and these other Robins were eating them.

This was too much. They couldn't stand it, but flew down and began to quarrel. The girl shooed them away. Of course, she didn't know the difference. And now what were they to do about it?

While they were chattering and



Mr. and Mrs. Robin watched the barn, crying to the girl: "Look, sister: see what I have made." In his hand he held the cutest bird house you were settled in the very grandest bird home of that whole countryside.

#### **NEW FAN PARASOL**



Women who drive and girls who go to lawn parties will be interested in Wight. He had not written to her or this fascinating accessory. As a sun to Lady Hilbury during the past shade it can be used as shown, closed, month and, this fact, trivial as a pinit assumes a compact shape and can prick before, now became a rankling be suspended from the wrist. As a wound. fan it may be used as in the photograph or half closed like an ordinary | Figuero, watching her closely. This accessory is both practical and beautiful, which is unusual for a combination.

#### CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey .- Give me a good and simple recipe for chocolate pie. (2) How can I restore the color to a faded blue linen dress? WAITING, A.-Mix one cup of sugar with two tablespoons grated chocolate and yolks of two eggs. Add one pint milk gradually and bake in open crust. Make a meringue of the whites of eggs and a tablespoonful of sugar, and spread on top of pie to brown. (2) I fear you can do nothing for your dress unless you dye it. Why don't you rip it, turn air, and came back with cold feet. But the wrong side out, and make it over? I learned the language-eh, what?"

\* \* \* Dear Miss Grey.—(1) My elder sister read? BLUE EYES. Did I? on women's faces is the fact that they

accept at once. Dear Miss Grey.-(1) When I am began, with a friendly smile. introduced to a person what must I "Yes," said Evelyn, at a loss to desay? (2) When I introduce my termine why ber brief sojourn in the mother-in-law, should I say, "This Solent should attract such widespread meet you." (2) It isn't necessary to The attack was so direct and unex not only prevent the unsightly mother, Mrs. So-and-So," is suffi-

Dear Miss Grey.—(1) Is there humorous book called "Widow Be-**Wardrobe.**While silk pads filled with cotton sprinkled layers of delicate perdott's Papers?" If so, where can I get it? (2) Is there truth in spiritualism? (3) Are there cures performed through fume are the most practical means mental and Christian Science? (4) Is are boiled in water for ten minutes of perfuming lingerie, dainty blouses, there a law outside of cities to pro-

A .- Write to any large book firm or hampoo follows.

Shampooing the hair once each week used in such minute quantities as the it for you. (2) and (3) Many intellegtual men and women believe so. (4) Province. He will tell you free of

> Dear Miss Grey.-(1) Tell me a ate a country church for children's day? (2) Should draperies for double doorway be thrown over the pole loosely, or the pole put through the hem? MRS. J.

A.—(1) There is nothing prettier than boughs of snowball or syringa plants are always nice, too. (2) They should be hemmed, slipped over the sign are prominent on up-to-date and left hanging perfectly straight.

Dear Miss Grey.—(1) How can one polish the engraving on silverware? (2) One of my girl friends is soon to be married. In what way would it be

with a soft brush. (2) Give a kitchen, a handkerchief, a stocking or a linen shower and invite all her girl friends Serve light refreshments.

#### MARY'S COOK BOOK

German Coffee Cake - One quart flour, one pint milk, one egg, two ture of the skin, this crushing does tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful (rounding) salt, one-half cupful shortening (butter and lard), 1 cent's worth yeast. Set sponge in three-quarters cupful of water. Have the flour warm. Heat milk, then beat milk, eggs, sugar to a foam and other ingredients. When all is mixed well beat dough with hand for five minutes. Let rise until light. Put into pans about one-half inch deep and let rise again until light, when sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and bits of butter, also any kind of chopped nut meats. Then

> BREAKFAST. Baked Rhubarb. Cereal. Fried Mush with Syrup. Omelette.

Coffee. DINNER. Filetted Anchovies with Lemon

and Parsley.
Young Onions Radishes. Vegetable Soun Chicken Fricasse with Rice Border Mashed Potatoes. Oyster Plant. Lettuce Salad with Peanut Butter.

Crisps.

Pineapple Tapioca.

Coffee. SUPPER. Individual Strawberry Shortcakes with Cream. Bread and Butter Cream Chees Custard.

#### Author of "The Wings of the Morning," "The Wheels of Fortune."

torted.

girl. Savvy?"

with his tongue.

"Do you want to marry her your-

that showed how deeply she was hurt.

He grinned and wetted his thin lips

"You t'ink I tired goin' by lone?" he

"What is your motive? Why do you

"I tell you leetle bit news," he said

Dat is English custom. W'en we chop

one-time palaver set. But you no say

Rosamund did not reply. She en-

deavored to eat, and entered into con-

versation with a man near her. The

Honorable Billy was ending his story.

ing. "I went to America full of hot

"So I am still eligible," he was say

That night, in the drawing-room

Mrs. Laing carried out the opening

out for herself. If Figuero's story were

true, she would smite and spare not.

A man who was talking to Evelyn

"Oh, come now," purred the smiling

Rosamund. "One does not forget a

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Figuero suddenly became dense.

choose me as a confidant?"

Figuero tole you dem t'ing."

she asked, with a bitterness



is married and I am the only girl at move in a campaign she had mapped How shall my visiting cards (2) I have been going with a young man for a year. He recently it were untrue, Evelyn would be the asked me to marry him, but I refused, first to deny it, and Rosamund trusted as I am only seventeen. I think a to her own intuition to discover how lot of him, and I wonder if I did right? far such denial might be credited. A.-(1) Miss Blank. (2) You will not ask me when "Mr. Right" comes Rosamund took his place unobtrusalong, whether you did right. You will | ively,

but will also give relief cient.

charge.

nice for me to entertain for her?

A.—(1) Get the liquid polish and use

#### DAILY MENU

man of Arthur Warden's type so read-ily—and after a violent flirtation, too! You see, I know all about it. Little birds whisper these things. Arthur did not tell me when he came to see me in town. Of course, he wouldn't, but there are always kind-hearted people willing enough to gossip if they think they are annoying one."

There was sufficient innuendo in Mrs. Laing could not help it. She was this brief speech to justify Mrs.Laing's worst estimate of scandalmongers. Not one barbed shaft missed its mark. H what the sallow-faced words could wound, then Evelyn must have succumbed, but the injuries they inflict are not always visible, and she kept a stiff upper lip, though her heart raced in wild tumult.

"The inference is that you are far more interested in Captain Warden's visits to Cowes than I or any other person can pretend to be," she said slowly. She meant the cold-drawn phrase to

nurt, and in that she succeeded, although her own voice sounded in her ears as if it had come from afar. "Well, perhaps you ought to be told

that he and I are engaged," said Rosamund, stung to a sudden fury of lying. "Don't imagine I bear malice. You are sweetly pretty, and Arthur is so susceptible! But he is also rather thoughtless. We were pledged to each other years ago, but were kept apart byby a mother's folly. Now I am free, and be came back to me, though I had. to insist that at least a year should Then the woman remembered Warelapse between my husband's death den's anxiety to return to the Isle of and the announcement of our engagement. All our friends know our sad story, and would forgive some measure of haste, but one has to consider the larger circle of the public.

Then, indeed, Evelyn's blood seemed "You keep dem secret?" went on to chill in her veins. The room and its occupants swam before her eyes. "Why did you tell me?" she reand the pain of repression became almost unbearable, yet she was resolved Coss I no want Warden marry dem to carry off the honors in this duel unless she fainted.

> "I gather that you are warning me against Captain Warden's thoughtlessness, as you term it?" she said, compelling each word at the bayonet's point, as it were.

"Oh, I was not speaking seriously, but we can let it go at that." "And you wish me to understand that you are his promised wife? "There, at least, I am most phatic," and Rosamund laughed, a

conceit. "I suppose, then, that the late Mr. Laing has been dead a year, as I form one of that larger circle whose fav-

well equipped with the armor of self-

orable opinion you court?" For an instant Rosamund's black eyes flashed angrily. She had expected tears and faltering, not resistance. "I only meant to do you a good turn,

yet on the raw," she sneered. "Pray do not consider me at all. By your own showing I have no grievance-no locus standi, as the lawyers mouth of meeting Rosamund in Lon-rarity. say-but, since you have gone out of your way to give me, a mere stranger, this interesting information, I wish to be quite sure of the facts. For instance, let us suppose that I have the was summoned to a bridge table, and honor of Captain Warden's acquaintance-am I at liberty to write and congratulate him?"

"That would place me in a false po-"Then you really were on board the ition." Sans Souci at Cowes, Miss Dane?" she

"Ah. Is there nothing to be said for ne? You speak of a 'violent flirtation' I think. If I may guess at the meaning of a somewhat crude phrase, it seems to imply a possible exchange of lovers' vows, and one of the parties might be "And you met Captain Warden misled—and suffer." "We women are the sinners most frequently.

pected that the younger woman blush-"I do not dispute your authority, ed and flinched from it. Still, she Mrs. Laing. I only wish to ascertain was not to be drawn into admissions exactly what I am free to say to Captain Warden." "I met several people on the island," "Tell him you met me and that I am she said. "Cowes is a crowded place

> red at Cowes. And, for goodness' sake, let me see his reply. It will be too killing to read Arthur's verbal wrigglings, because he is really clever, don't you think?" Somehow, despite the steely tension of every nerve, Evelyn caught an undertone of anxiety in the jesting words

Her rival was playing a bold game. It might end in complete disaster, but, once committed to it, there was no drawing back. "The proceedings at Cowes were open to all the world," Evelyn could

not help saying. "Even you, with your ong experience, might fail to detect in them any trace of the thoughtlessness you deplore."
"Then you have met him else-

Evelyn, conscious of a tactical blunder, colored even more deeply with annoyance, though again she felt that her tormentor was not so sure of ground as she professed to be. Every woman is a born actress, and Evelyn precipitated a helpful crisis with histrionic skill.

"The whole story is yours, not mine, Mrs. Laing," she said quietly. "Perhaps, if you apply to your halfcaste informant, he may fill in further details to please you."

At that moment the Honorable Billy Thring intervened. He was one of those privileged persons who can say anything to anybody without giving offence, and he broke into the conversation now with his usual frank inan-

"I find I've bin lookin' for a faithful spouse in the wrong direction, Mrs. Laing," he chortled. "Barkin' up the wrong tree, a Chicago girl called What a thorough ass I was to spin that yarn at dinner with you in the The one-piece waist models are making rapid progress in general favor and popularity. The design here pictured is especially adapted for slender figures. It may be developed with high neck edge or with round low neck, finished with a shaped band. Lingerie materials, poplin, popper marginistic net or cashmera room. Will you be so good, an' forget it? Don't I say I haven't got an earthly before the flag falls?" "What in the world are you talking about" cried Rosamund, turning on pongee, marquisette, net or cashmere will all look well in this model. The pattern is cut in six sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40,

him with the sourest of society smiles. "It sounds like the beginning of a violent flirtation?" said Evelyn, yield-

ing to the impulse that demanded some redress for the torture she had en-"Right you are, Miss Dane!" said

"By gad, that clears the course quicker than a line of policemen. You see, Mrs. Laing, I really must marry somebody with sufficient means for both of us. I have expensive tastes, and my noble dad gave me neither a profession nor an income. So what is a fellow to do?" "You flatter me," said Rosamund

"Unfortunately, I have just tartly. "Unfortunately, I have just been telling Miss Dane that I am hors de concours, as they put it in the Paris exhibitions."
"That is the French for, 'You never know your luck,' Mr. Thring," cried

Evelyn, with a well-assumed laugh "Mrs. Laing may change her mind, too, not for the first time." Without giving her adversary a

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Ostend, whither the Nancy had flown ful as her rival? after making a round of the Norfolk of his intention to curtail his furlough so as to permit of a visit to Rabat in a coasting steamer before going to tigress, and striving to devise so

trifle shrilly, perhaps, for a woman so gartners, or their queer acquaintances of the Isle of Wight. It was tacitly agreed between them that Evelyn utmost kindness at their hands.

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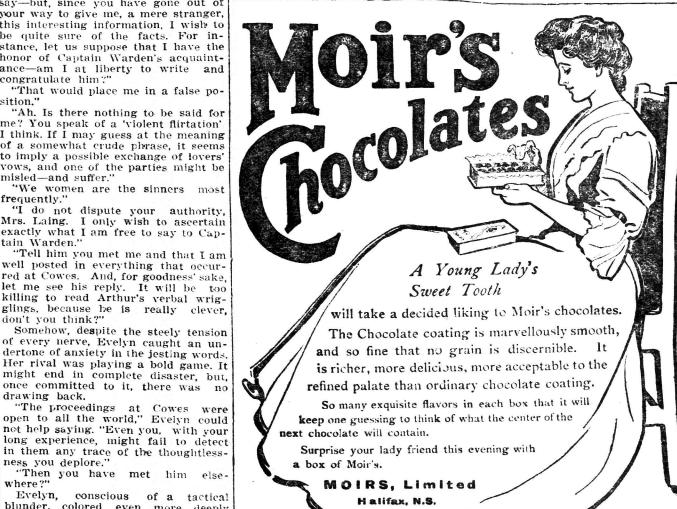
weep so unrestrainedly? And only the larship. virgin heart of a woman who loves can One of the bardest things in the

because she still believed that Arthur | don, and she was hardly to be blamed Warden loved her. How could she for drawing the most sinister inference doubt him, when each passing, week from his silence. Did he dread that brought her a letter couched in the earlier entanglement? He was poor, most endearing terms? Only that and she was poor; how could he resist morning had she heard from him at the pleading of one so rich and beauti-

In short, poor Evelyn passed a very Broads. He described his chances of grievous and needlessly tortured hour speedy promotion once the threatened before she endeavored to compose disturbance in West Africa had spent berself for sleep, and she was denied itself, and, oddly enough, reminded her the consolation of knowing that the woman who destroyed her happines was pacing another room like a cag Madeira on his way to the Protector- means of extricating herself from the morass into which Figuero's tidings Not a word did he say of the Baum- and her own rashness had plunged her To Be Continued.

Miss Theodora J. Franksen, of Chishould not play the role of spy on her cago, who has been totally blind since employers, and, indeed, until that very she was eight years old, has been day there was little to report save the elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society in the University of Chicago. This Why, then, it may be urged, did she is an honor conferred for high scho-

answer. She feared that Rosamund world to buy, in the opinion of a man Laing was telling the truth when she who recently tried it, is a watch key. spoke of a prior engagement. She knew The practical disappearance of the that Warden had said nothing at Ply- key-wound watch has made the key a





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### Choosing a Holiday

A Short Story By G. Clarke Nuttall and Etta Courtney, in the Pall Mall Magazine.

COOK'S TOURIST OFFICE. Clerk and a Young Married Couple, Both together to Clerk: Just some

where, you know, for the summer holiwhere together!

heels all day.

She (to Clerk): My husband is rather energetic. Could you not see that gest a place that would suit an energetic person? It doesn't in the least kicking and pracing about. She: Margate? Ugh! It it's anythe occupation!

Clerk: What about Norway? He (with interest): Norway! Not half a bad idea - that. Of course, there's plenty of fishing there. I suppose one could rent a bit of river for

tunity for embroidery! She (almost tearfully): Embroidery! John!

year, and last year was very different! Clerk: Before you quite decide sir, home, they have, therefore, gorged besides, you weren't fishing all the have you thought of the Black Forest? themselves with honey before leaving time—then!

He: Well, of course one doesn't take a honeymoon every year. She (ecstatically): Oh! He is suggesting Paris, John! Oh. what a perfectly lovely idea! Why ever didn't we think of it before? Yes; of

course we'll go to Paris." He: Stop a bit; don't go too fast. What on earth should we do in Paris? She: Oh, heaps and heaps of things. There's the Champs Elysees and the Arc de Triomphe, and-and-the Bas-I've never seen the Bastille. Clerk (sententiously): Was destroy ed in 1790, madam; a stone marks the

He: And the other things you could easily see in a morning. Very likely, John, but think of the churches-and the museums, Oh.

sav galleries make vour head ache. Paris is different. John, do let us de-

He: Galleries, museums; galleries-from morning till night. She: Well, there are the shops.

He (meaningly): Oh, yes; the shops. (Pause, then concedingly) Now if ve stopped a night in Paris on our way somewhere, wouldn't that do? She: Just a night! Why, I shouldn't east able to see—the Louvre! Oh. it would be a perfectly wasted opportunity. Oh. no; let's make it Paris or the entire holiday!

He (sparringly): It's a new phase or you to take an interest in nuseums.

She: But it's no reason because I sever did—the (gibingly): That you do now?

She (teerfully): I think you're now.

Worthy of the adoration which she received. Who can undertake to dog-matise to complex, so inexplicable as the attachment between any particular man and any particular woman? The people who feel this irresistible sympathy very often are unable to explain it themselves, even when they are professional analysts of the human heart. Men who have made great dramas, or who have woven historic romances. be able to see—the Louvre! Oh, it would be a perfectly wasted opporfor the entire holiday!

never did-She (tearfully): I think you're perfectly horrid, John. But if you must now—well, I do want a new hat! own romances, with all the follies, accept a temporary advance to carry he (hotly): And you'd stew me all perils, disillusions, and credulity which him over the period of waiting, is my precious month in Paris, without remorse, because you want a miserable tions on human frailty. Our nather is one part of the evil—tures, made up of body as well as of though, I fear, the least part—which I could repair; the loss to yourself of What do you say to a Swiss tour, strange labyrinths into hidden corners time and labor, that is, of income.

of which even our own eyes cannot And I beg of you, with an earnestness He (with alacrity): Well, why not? always penetrate. However, be the with which perhaps I may never again She (crossly) If you think I'm go- reason what it may, Mill when he was have need to ask anything, that you ing to framp up and down snow mountwenty-five years of age met Mrs. will permit me to do this, little as it

tains all day you're very much mis- Taylor, a young married woman, and is, towards remedying the conse-He: My dear there's always the voted and unswerving admirer. Mr. my self-reproach."

Taylor's wife came of a good, but an She: Your know I never dare go up impoverished family. Her fathers be
Mill took the true view of Carlyle

one of those things. I should die; it's simply tempting Providence. (laughing): Nicest and most convenient things in the world. She (shuddering): It won't be much of a holiday if you are going to take where my nerves will be com-

upset by precipices! Now, He: My dear! There's Bond street.

She: But the difference in style! He (with decision): But I'm not going to sacrifice a precious month to a difference in style for one hat! She: Well, I might buy two. Switzerland's so horribly, horribly quiet; we should both be dead of bore-

ly treated both his wife and Mill with success. When Carlyle, however, the utmost consideration. She felt for ranged himself ultimately on the side her husband a warm sense of grati- of every for mof reaction Mill found Clerk (intervening): Well, madam,

#### tude and much respect; but how far it no longer possible to condone the are these things from that irresistible conquest and possession of the letters in the book shows that Mill had whole soul and all the faculties which are the qualities of what we call standpoint of blind admiration. He Sore, Chafed Aching Feet love? Already she had begun to feel ence of view to Carlyle. The letter is this aching void in her heart before ence of view to Carlyle. The letter is characteristic of Mill's modesty and desire to please, and, at the same the free trade movement—that she time, of his perfect honesty. For this had been married at eighteen, before is how he writes: she knew anything of the world— which means in her case, as in the case of so many other women, that rowed of late. That may be my loss,

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you will marvel at the scores of ways her to give up seeing Mill, in the hope in which it can be used wherever there is itching of the skin or a sore or she refused. Then she went to Paris wound that refuses to heal. For chafing, skin irritation, ivy pois-

to survey the situation afar. came back with feelings unchanged. on, stings of insects, barbers' itch, chiland from that time forward she lived blains, eczema and itching piles, Dr. with her husband as a companion and Chase's Cintment is the standard cure.

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Ostend? I have recommended Ostend with distinct success often. She (attentively): Ostend?

He: What's Ostend? Kursaals and things? You'd see plenty of hats I meant the other Louvre! He: Well, neither of the She (rather sourly): On other peo- will see us; we're stony-broke now, (sentimentally): Just some- ple! I should be ashamed to be seen for a holiday. Anyway, this means

myself; I'm so dowdy. where together!

He: Nonsense, You're all right.

He (hastily): But with something And you said you wanted life. I exto do. It's no holiday to kick your pect we should look in at the Kursaal most nights for an hour. And then be together—like last year. (To clerk): there's the beach all day. I've always Sorry to have troubled you. Good heard that the beach at Ostend was al- morning! rather energetic. Could you not sug-gest a place that would suit an ener-the jolly little kids of French children

He (satirically): Or the nature of thing like Margate, that's enough for

think of you?

He (with increasing fervor): My dear, the more I think of it the more of the commodate its rapidly increasing to accommodate its rapidly increasing folk.

The hore of the old queen, who have left the old new compositions and new composers. As age came this feeling deepened, as gaged after he had taken out an increasing to accommodate its rapidly increasing one can see in the following extract surface policy for \$100,000 in her the commodate its rapidly increasing to accommodate its rapidly increasing to ac He: Well, we did very well with the idea gets hold of me. I can't for population. The bees are wise folk, from a lefishing down at Rochford last year the life of me imagine why we never and knowing that they will need food didn't we?

She for their long journey, and honey with thought of the best air in Europe for their long journey, and honey with thought of the best air in Europe for their long journey, and honey with thought of the best air in Europe for their long journey, and honey with thought of the best air in Europe for their long journey, and honey with thought of the best air in Europe for their long journey, and honey with thought of the best air in Europe for their long journey.

> She (vehemently): Anything's bet- swarming bees are so docile and can ter than Margate He: Why, that's where they've America.

and black bread! Heaven defend fer. That was a kind of reaction from acter to be without lightness. . . .

No. Give me Margate! the dogmatic disputationsness of my There always seems to be something former narrow and mechanical state. I stunted about the intellect of those s! No. Give me Margate! She: John, you're a brute! (In tears, turns to her bag for her handkerchief; gives a shriek). Why! Good gra-cious! My bag's open, John! Oh, John! How fearful; the money's Our holiday money's gone! Gone? Nonsense. Let me look. and germinates in the mind itself, and by Mill for a few weeks in 1854, and is not to be struck out suddenly like it shows the great man realized fully By Jove! Stolen! You've been robbed, fire from a flint by knocking another one of the defects of his character. hard body against it; so I accustomed myself to learn by inducing others to deliver their thoughts, and to teach by She (quite collapsed): What shall we do? He (still searching round): You scattering my own, and I eschewed occasions of controversy (except ocwon't spend any of your substance in the Louvre this year. casionally with some of my old Utili-She (indignantly through tears) tarian associates). I still think I was right in the main, but I have carried Has Been Found Guilty of Mur-He: Well, neither of the Louvres both my doctrine and my practice

your mother's for a month.

leine.

MORE REMINISCENCES OF

HIS ONE LOVE AFFAIR

the object of the attachment was in a dusty bed.

worthy of the adoration which she re-

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

make the irony of their own observa-noble in tone:

"There is one part of the evil-

man, amiable, tolerant and intelligent, always appeared to me the creature of

But he never inspired love in the his moods and tempers, and of that in-

bosom of his wife; he could be loved corrigible desire to pose as a philos-

by others. His daughter, Miss Helen sopher and a prophet which is the

Taylor, whom I knew a couple of de- way in which great men of letters de-

cades ago, "used to speak of him with generate when they have had their

the tenderest affection." He certain- heads turned by incense and striking

love? Already she had begun to feel gently indicates this growing differ-

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VII.

Mr. Taylor was told frankly by his

wife at tea of her feelings. He asked

that the feeling was transitory; but

JOHN STUART MILL

She: Dummy whist every night!

He (kindly): Well, cheer up, Made-

(Exeunt for police station).

WHEN BEES SWARM.

be so easly handled.—Country Life in

much too far."

There is a reminder of how the same problems haunt many generations of Englishmen in the following allusion Don't cry. At least, we shall to the action of the House of Peers in the days of the great reform bill of

"All chance that the bill when pass-One incident of bee-keeping is the House of Commons was. Nothing less than the creation of from sixty to one hundred Liberal neers to change the He: Well, after all, for a holiday what could be better than Margate?
Ripping! Lie on your back on the sands all day, listen to the niggers.

The inconviction, the countess, an astounding product hundred Liberal peers, to change the character of the House, can now give it any chance of remaining in existing the conviction.

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both thinks for himself and has a con-three. There is no death penalty science, must feel himself, to a very Italy.

great degree, alone. I should think you have decidedly more people who with a fatal fascination. Only five

These are fair specimens of the whole character of the letters, which exercises an "hypnotic spell." are mainly more valuable as revelacept such a type with wonder, warm affection of her children and her tions of Mill himself than as speci-He: My dear Madeleine, you always ay galleries make your head ache.

She: Oh, well: The Academy: But love and for friendship. The story of also the generosity of his nature by a love and for friendship. The story of leaving her his fortune without any leaving her his fortune with a story his fortune with a story her t love and for friendship. The story of also the generosity of his nature by his great romance is well known, and leaving her his fortune without any of it conditions. Mill always declared that her intellect was superior to his, and volumes by Miss Taylor, niece of the that he owed all that was good in lady who inspired the attachment. It himself and in his writings to her intellect was superior to his, and that is enough for us books, are models of transparent, lucid detachment and breadth of mind, and of intense and unfaltering love of truth; but they are without brilliancy or inspiration. They are practically she could with a strange group of lady who inspired the attachment. It himself and in his writings to her inspiration. And that is enough for us lady who inspired the attachment. It is one of those cases where it is diffisore of the cult for the outsider to decide how far the object of the attachment was in a dusty bed.

In a dusty bed. eral literary style of the writer, is the baffling psychological enigmas.

have not any great notion of the ad- who have no humor, however earnest vantage of what the 'free discussion' and enthusiastic and however highly men call the 'collision of opinions,' it cultivated they often are."

being my creed that Truth is sown, This is an extract from a diary kept

## **COUNTESS TARNOVSKA**

der and Sentenced to Eight Years-Her Victims.

Chicago Record Herald: Italian justice is slow and none too sure; but it appears to have dealt competently, at

sands all day, listen to the niggers. Why, they're jolly good sport, are niggers; they take a rare lot of beating if they're good. (With enthusing if they're good. (With enthusing if they're good.) The literally alive with thousands of fly-literally alive with a week or two?

She (hastily): Fishing! Oh. John!

Are you going to fish all day? How horribly, how inexpressibly, dull! Pray what am I to do while you're fish.

Inggers; they take a rare lot of beat- ing bees, the num of which can be lower than the number of the number of the number of the same in the save beastly crossing at all?

Inggers; they take a rare lot of beat- ing bees, the num of which can be lower, and short the inguity of the number of the save as vein of meancholy in the save as a vein of meancholy in the save the save as a vein of meancholy in the save the save as a vein of meancholy in the save the save as a vein of meancholy in the save the save as a vein of meancholy in the save the save as a vein of meancholy in the save the save as a vein of meancholy in the save the save as a vein of meancholy in the save the save as a vein of meancholy in the save the save as a vein of meancholy in the save the save as a vein of meancholy in the save the save as a vein of meancholy in the save the save as a vein of meancholy in the save the save as a vein of meancholy in the save the save as a vein of meancholy in the save the save the save as a vein of meancholy in the save the save the save as a vein of meancholy in the save horribly, how inexpressibly, dull! Pray what am I to do while you're fishing?

He: Ruminate, my dear, or do embroidery; it would be a golden opportunity for embroidery!

Margate? Why should we have the a branch, and hang there for several hours. This process is called "swarm." times haunted by strange and morbid fancies—as, for instance, that the time family and career to follow her to should be exhausted. This process is called "swarm." These bees are would come when all the possibilities of music would be exhausted, and octor, named Naumoff; later she add-there would be no further room for before this man, too. What will be old queen, who have left the old new compositions and new composers. from a letter to Frederick Denison favor. The tragedy followed. Prilukoff and the countess worked on the "I sympathize with the feeling of (if jealousy of Naumoff, a morbid, weak-I may so call it), mental loneliness, willed boy. He shot Kamarovski. This which shows itself in your letter and was in 1907. Now the conspirators go sometimes in your published writings, to prison-La Tarnovska herself for In our age and country every person eight years; Prilukoff, the confederate, with any mental power at all, who for ten; Naumoff, the instrument, for

> are in real communion of thoughts, victims have been named thus far, but feelings, and purposes with you than there have been dozens of others, and I have. I am in this supremely happy, many of them have committed suicide that I have had, and even now have, for her. Even at the trial one of the that communion in the fullest degree jurymen succumbed to her uncanny where it is most valuable of all, in influence. To obviate a similar effect my own home. But I have it nowhere among the carbineers who guarded else; and if people did but know how her in court the watch was changed much more precious to me is the every few hours. In the patter emfaintest approach to it, than all the ployed by the emotional Italian public, noisy eulogiums in the world!" La Tarnovska is a "fatal woman" and

Plain-minded America can but ac sombre spirit of Mill as put forth in haps the day is not far distant when his own works, with which I fitly embarrassed America will have to conclude:

| handle problems of a similar sort from mother's breast;

Town of New Religions

Flourished in Pattle Creek.

Battle Creek enjoys a unique distinction, other buildings, and called themselves the that of having been the home of more Harmonists. Several authors and men of strange and freak religions than any other city in Michigan, if not in the Talmadge of Wisconsin, who died while United States. The intellectual soil seems in the community. to be fertile for the growth of mystic and occult isms. from that hour forwards, was her de- quences of my fault and remedying

Adventists located there and made Batttle ple. He had a brand-new religion, his Creek their headquarters for the world. followers calling themselves "Christadelfore here were squires of good substance, but extravagance or misfortune ruined them, and probably when Catherine Hardy was eighteen she was glad to find a secure home in the house of John Taylor, a wholesale druggist, of Mincing Lane. John Taylor appears to have been an excellent man, amiable, tolerant and intelligent.

Their subsequent wonderful growth made the name of Battle Creek synonymous great artist—which, indeed, he was—stance, but extravagance or misfortune regarded him as a great artist—which, indeed, he was—stance, but extravagance or misfortune regarded him as a great artist—which, indeed, he was—stance, but extravagance or misfortune regarded him as a great artist—which, indeed, he was—stance, but extravagance or misfortune regarded him as a great artist—which, indeed, he was—stance, but extravagance or misfortune regarded him as a great artist—which, indeed, he was—stance, but extravagance or misfortune regarded him as a great artist—which, indeed, he was—stance, but extravagance or misfortune regarded him as a great artist—which, indeed, he was—stance, but extravagance or misfortune regarded him as a great artist—which, indeed, he was—stance, but extravagance or misfortune regarded him as a great artist—which, indeed, he was—stance, but extravagance or misfortune regarded him as a great artist—which, indeed, he was—stance of Battle Creek synonymous to Carlyle's of Local He form the start. He regarded him as a great artist—which, indeed, he was—stance of Battle Creek, and was the first person to teach the "mind cure" in that city. He got a following that increased and branched off into other systems of new books had probably no very fixed cult. At one time they had a very large opinions. I have always doubted with Adventism. Then came the Spiritual to to teach the "mind cure" in that city. He got a following that increased and branched off into other systems of new to teach the "mind cure" in that city. He got a following that increased and branched off into other systems of new to teach the "min

It is singular that these two denominations represented the two extremes in re-

who have woven historic romances, pair the great wrong, and this letter, have had their own dramas and their in which he tries to get Caryle to Next came a colony from the east who were imbued with Fourierism and extreme liberal ideas on religion and social life. They established a community three miles west of the city, built a college and note cast their lot with this socialistic enterprise, among them being

One man who obtained a good following was Dr. Dowling. He had a strong perFifty-five years ago the Seventh-Day sonality and could easily influence peocurrence.

The city has had followers and proselyters for the "Hermetic Brotherhood," other the broadest kind of liberalism.

More literature of these two feiths by:

"Age to Come," "Millennium Dawn,"
"Breath of Life," "Theosophy," "Gnos-More literature of these two faiths has tics," "Fire Worshipers," "Restitution-been sent out from Battle Creek than ists," "Saint of God," "Church of the "Church of the from any other city in the country. The Larger Hope" cults. The latest introducablest and best-known authors of both tion into the city is a "new thought" isms have resided here at some time. cult called the "Flohim Brotherhood." Among the first settlers were a band of Detroit Free Press.

### WAR AS THE MOTHER OF VALOR AND CIVILIZATION

By Andrew Carnegie.

she was married before she knew what and my fault; at all events, it seems marriage meant. And then came Mill to me that there has been on my part as the mother of valor and the prime force to prove the printerprime force to prove the prime force to prove the prime force -that gentle, universally read, extra- something like a want of courage in agency in the world's advancement. By ordinary young scholar; and the harm avoiding, or touching only prefunctor- it, we are told, civilization has spread clously grants Canada the rights deand nations been created, slavery abol- nied America; and, instead of coercing ished, the American Union preserved. It is even held that without war human progress would have been impos- of the powers against China, and, findsible

> who preyed upon each other like wild act of justice, China devotes the sum beasts, and sot hey developed a physi- to the education of Chinese students cal courage which they shared with in the republic's universities. the brutes. Moral courage was un-known. War was almost their sole future wars, but the supreme force of occupation. P eace existed only for gentleness andg enerosity—the golden short periods that tribes might regain rule.

killing each other. Advance in civilization was impossible while war reigned. Only as wars disputes have already been peacefully became less frequent and long inter- settled. Civilization, not barbarism, is vals of peace supervened, could civil- the mother of true heroism. zation, the mother of true heroism, take root. Civilization has advanced of peace, Richard Watson Gilder, has just as war has receded, until in our left us the answer to the false idea day peace has become the rule and war that brute force employed against our tional disputes grows more and more age exerted to save or serve them: in favor. Successive generations of men now live and die without seeing "Twas said: "When roll of drum and war: and instead of the army and navy furnishing the onlyc areers worthy of Shall cease upon the earth, O, then no gentlemen, it is with difficulty that civlized nations can today obtain a suffi- The deed, the race, of heroes in the

removing obstacles and attaining de-

We use more

or d moral courage.

We still hear war extolled at times, beneficent means than men did of old. ence. In more recent times she grathe Dutch in South Africa, wins them by granting self-government. The United States also receives an award

ng it in excess of her expenditures The enswer—Men were first savages in the spirit of thenew er time, returns

strength to resumet he sacred duty of Thepe n is rapidly superseding the sword. Arbitration is banishing war. More than five hundred international

Our lately departed poet and disciple exception. Arbitration of interna- fellows ranks with heroic moral cour-

> battle's roar · more

in the past man's only method for But scarce that word was breathed when one small hand sired ends was to use brute courage. Lifted victorious o'er a giant wrong The advance of civilization has devel—That had its victims crushed through ages long:

## SAVED FROM THE KNIFE

## Appendicitis Cured By "Fruit-a-tives"

Newburgh, Ont., Feb. 12, 1910.

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"We took her to a hospital in Kingston, where she was again examined by an eminent specialist. He said she had Appendicitis and must be operated on at once if we wanted to save her life. As we had taken her ed should prove a healing measure is last, with the Countess Tarnovska and Kingston to have this done, we were ready, but our daughter was afraid at an end. The House of Lords is her associates, whose ten weeks' trial and cried and begged so pitifully, that we postponed it for that day. Luck-



ily for us and for her an uncle came in with some 'Fruit-a-tives' and insisted on Ella taking them. Good results were apparent, almost from the first dose, and the continuous treatment

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Some quiet scholar flung his gauntlet down
And risked, in Truth's great name, the synod's frown;

translated, "I serve a higher power."
The late King's badge as Prince of Wales figures in the arms of Gull; to

Did that which suddenly drew a for twelve hours during the crisis of world's applause; And one to the pest his lithe young

body gave That he a thousand thousand lives might save.

On the field of carnage men lose all human instincts in the struggle to protect themselves. The true heroism inspired by moral courage prompts firemen, policemen, sailors, miners, and others to volunteer and risk their lives to save the lives oft heir fellowmen.

In our age there is no more reason for permitting war between civilized nations than for relaxing the reign

compel other nations to submit their disputes to peaceful tribunals. Since war decides not which is wrong, but only which is tsrong, it is difficult t understand how a truly heroic or con scientious man can ever favor appeal to it, unless, after proffering peaceful arbitration, his country is attacked. Should ever our country have a dis pute with another, the demand should ome from an irresistible number of the most enlightened and heroic of our people that our government should "In ts right hand carry gentle peace," and offer its adversary arbitration. When war ceases, the sense of human brotherhoodwill be strengthened "Heroism" will no longer mean

THE PRINCE OF WALES' FEATHERS.

to kill, but only to serve our fellows.

When the Black Prince died he ordered the badge of three feathers, with certain words as motto, to be placed upon his tomb at Canterbury. The words were Ich dien, Houmon The origin of the badge is obscure. It is commonly supposed that the Black Prince took it from the helmet of King John of Bohemia, his prisoner, and thenceforth adopted it as his own cognizance. Even as the peculiar badge of the Prince of Wales, however, the history of the feathers is uncertain. "From the evident pride taken in them by the Black Prince we may fairly assume them to have had reference to his personal achievements, wrote the late Somerset Herald; but he adds it should not be ignored that this badge is to be found on seals of

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members of the houses of York and Lancaster, who were not Princes of As to the meaning of the motto, it vas. I believe, first suggested by the well-known antiquary J. R. Planche— another Somerset Herald—that it

another Somerset Herald—that it should be read Ich dien houmont, and A civic hero, in the calm realm of the eminent physician, Sir William Gull, who held the prince in his arms his illness in 1871, was granted one of the Prince of Wales' feathers, as an 'honorable augmentation," to be borne "on a canton"—that is to say, in the same way as a baronet usually bears

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#### MOST IMPRESSIVE PAGEANT KNOWN IN MODERN TIMES

Seventy-One Kings, Queens, Princes and Princesses at King Edward's Funeral-Description of the Procession-Impressions of London Reporters,

[London Daily News, May 21.] line in flaming red, the Naval Brigade, vain for a parallel. in serviceable blue, and a group of A bare record of the Queen's Westminsters in grey.

there gleamed that marvellous tableau, the occasion implied: the catafalque, the glimmering candles and the still watchers, whose vigil has now at last drawn to a close. There stood two beefeaters, veterans, yet bearing their part with the rest, and the gentlemen at arms, the guards, and last, but most wonderful, the Ghurkha orderlies, whose motionless pose has been uncanny in its unswerving rigid-The bandsmen were permitted one last look, and snatching off their headgear, they crowded round the door lions of subjects in Europe alone. Perere they disappeared on their long haps the most noticeable uniform was white, gazed intently on the scene, but status. the windows were blank, nought interfering with the healing work with-The King's Pet Terrier.

members' entrance, two fadies stood conspicuous, Mrs. Asquith (Austria). and Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, robed in deepest mourning. Mr. Asquith wore the unform of the Elder Brethren of Trinity House, and there was much interest when Lord Rosebery joined him, wearing the green suit of the Scottish Archers and the riband of the King," quite self-possessed amid the could not reach the door in companion of a King-Emperor.

Even the least experienced eye was incident of the morning. here struck by the exquisite Leauty of duke looked worthy of his high hereditary position at the head of the
King's coffin. Away across the park
a gun boomed solemnly. Big Ben began to toll in a deep undertone. From
the hall emerged in two statuseque
arms. Then the beautiful pall was
solution and a crossbearer slowly emerged from
the shadow, at the head of the coffin,
borneadof the guards. Reverently
they placed the body on the gun carriage, wraped as it was in the royal
they hall emerged in two statuseque
arms. Then the beautiful pall was
solve for Ouen
of the Command. and when
of the London fire
brigade, with their shining helmets,
adds the last glint of gold to the
pageant. Mr. John Burns, in Windsor
is easily demonstrated. That the
present high price of runger
of the officer in command, and when

t, swept into view down Great George chiming of bells the very tolling street. It passed round three sides of the seemed to be hushed.

The seemed to be hushed.

We seemed to be hushed.

The seemed to

## FORCING YOURSELF

THE TORTURES OF INDIGESTION BANISHED BY THE TONIC POWERS OF DR. WIL-LIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Victims of indigestion have small thoice between two evils-on the one hand a starvation diet, which means great weakness and depression of spirits, and on the other hand forcing themselves to take nourishment in spite of the acute suffering inflicted by each meal.

In the search for a cure they find common medicines upset the stomach and render the food more difficult to digest. Laxatives are violent and weakening, and so-called "pre-digest-semblance to the present virulent foundations, ed foods" merely evade the cause of gambling fever over rubber shares in Meanwhile grows weaker.

indigestion is the Dr. Williams' way tions have been smitten by it. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that gives maid, clergymen and clergymen's extra help as can be obtained, work in tone to the weakened system and in-vigorates the distressed digestive or-gans. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have chimney sweeps, have joined in the office on a recent Saturday afternoon, cured thousands of the worst cases of wild rush for shares. Bridge has to a and finding his clerks working someindigestion through their simple tonic large extent diminished in popularity, what languidly, called his manager. treatment and one excellent example owing to the keener excitement offer- "Your men look like collapsing. Stop of these cures is the case of Miss M. ed by the opportunities for a flutter work at once and take them all to Y. C. George, Sorel, Que., who on change in the indispensable elastic Brighton. Do them well and bring suffered almost continuously the tortures of indigestion. At times I had by rubber as dinner table topic. no appetite; at others there was a caused me the greatest pangs. As the result of the trouble I suffered from violent headaches, and I grew and weak. I tried many different medicines; some gave me a little relief, but none gave me any permanent benefit, until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had only taken these a few weeks, when I found such help as I had not found before. The pains after eating gradually disappeared, my appetite grew better, and after using the Pills for a couple of months I found myself completely cured, and have not since had a twinge of the trouble. I gratefully to all who suffer from any form of in-

Through their action on the blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure such les as anaemia, indigestion, sick headaches, rheumatism, and all forms of nervous troubles such as neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, and partial paralysis. These Pills are espe-

our feet was gathered by far the most A brief night, broken by thunder and wonderful assemblage of monarchs and torrential rain, dark too, with a thick royal persons recorded in modern his note on his muffled drum. First there oom that blotted out the stars, was tory. The kings, queens, princes and dispelled by a clear and brilliant princesses were 71 in number, and in steps on the sanded roadway, and dawn. At 7 o'clock troops were lining the eighth carriage there was, in addi-Parliament Square, a regiment of the tion, Mr. Roosevelt. One searches in

A bare record of the names would te Queen's Westminsters in grey.

be mere repetition. I doubt whether there gates of Westminster Hall were there is a living man could describe shadowed by white and purple hang-ings, beneath which, as in a frame, analyses may give some idea of what

Nine Reigning Sovereigns. The King of England. The German Emperor. The King of Spain. The King of Denmark

The King of Norway. The King of the Hellenes. King of the Belgians. The King of Portugal The King of Bulgaria.

These monarchs reign over 150 mil On the roof of Westminster the national costume of King Ferdin-

Five Heirs-Apparent. The Duke of Sparta (Greece) The Crown Prince of Roumania. The Crown Prince of Servia. The Arch-Duke Franz Ferdinand The Duke of Cornwall (in carriage).

Four Queens. Queen Alexandra. Queen Mary.

Queen Maud of Norway Empress Marie of Russia.

In addition there were the Prince Garter. Earl Carrington was also dis- Consort of Holland, the Duke of Conplaying the Garter, and there were naught and Prince Henry of Prussia. other great officials, Earl Beauchamp, There they remained, the flower of Mr. Harcourt, Mr. Burns and the European royalty, either seated at their faces it is plain to see that they Speaker, the last three dressed as privy ease on their chargers, or concealed all feel what only a few can express, councillors. The bearer party marched from our view by the carriages, while quietly into the hall, guards notable for a drama which will be described in means anything, it means that the good conduct stripes. The gun car- every country of the world was gravely spirit of Edward the Peacemaker still riage, drawn by four pairs of dark enacted. Three Prussian grooms hurhorses with outriders of the Royal ried to the Emperor William and by his death he has committed the Artillery, wheeled solemnly into posi- assisted him to the ground. King most potent act towards that peacetion by the gateway. And then, there George also alighted. The two mon- ful concord of nations for which he was led into the yard King Edward's archs shook hands with Earl Carring- gave up the last years of his life. charger, saddled, bridled, followed by ton and Mr. Harcourt, who bowed the royal standard. That charger was deeply in response. The Kaiser seem kingly cavalcade fades mentioned in the earl marshal's pro- ed to be a little stouter, but he was shadows cast over the roadway near gramme, but after him there came a unmistakably pale and looked weary. Whitehall, and the state carriages of still more important personage, led by One carriage alone drew up to the a piper in the Highland kilt, and at canopy; it was Queen Alerandra's, and once the core of the scene. It was in a moment it was seen that if her Mother bowing graciously to the peo-"Caesar," King Edward's white rough-majesty wished to alight it must be haired terrier, still wearing the collar by the further or right-hand doorway, on which is engraved, "I belong to the The Kaiser, realizing that King George Queens Hand in Hand. silence, well accustomed, indeed, to stepped smartly to hand out the Queen, wander appealingly through the black ing something like 200 per cent more every ceremonial. Poor "Caesar," he With instant tact he assisted her to the masses of people tiptoeing in the inhas been for years the inseparable ground then gently kissed her on the creasing heat behind the double line well established companies have paid cheek and on the hand. It was the of blue ackets. There is a look of huge dividends-60, 100, and in one

King, Kaiser and Queen. was delicately caparisoned in gold, as fore the Archbishop of Canterbury, the ond carriage, and the other ten carwas the white saddlecloth—yes, the chaplain of the House of Commons, riages of august mourners follow at a

The rush for shares in tubber 1. duke looked worthy of his high here- and a crossbearer slowly emerged from slow pace.

who stooped, and with almost playful turned over by the vendors to the fondness, greeted that lonely little dog.

The nine kings stood in a circle, that the vendors lost that \$400.000. It vatching.

The air is filled with the sound of King Edward's death-knell tolled from every belfry in Westminster. The command, "Rest on your arms!" is changed to "Royal salute — present cers of foreign armies and navies opposite the treasury moves forward. The giant drummer of the massed bands of the Royal Marines, Guards, Engineers is the strange music of slow shuffling then the wail of Beethoven's March, ending in its majestic sforzando.

There he lies on the gun carriage-King, Emperor and Peacemaker-in his most glorious moment Our hearts are with him in the coffin. The glory of the sun glistens on the crown and orb, the emblems of monarchy that rest on the purple pall. Behind the gun carriage, and led by two grooms, follows the royal charger, King Edward's magnificent chestnut favorite, with its royal master's stirruped boots reversed the saddle.

Then passes before our dimmed eyes such a vision of regal magnificence as is unparalleled in the world's history. Here, mounted on horseback, are the kings of the earth come to do homage to one who loved peace as much as he loved honor. The dazzling cavalcade is immediately preceded by King lowance for a possible heavy fall in George in field-marshal's uniform, rid- the present high price of rubber. One Hospital, a line of nurses clad in and, raised at last to the monarchic ing in dignified sorrow by the side of company promises a modest dividend the German Emperor in similar uni- of 8 per cent this year, but investors bridle rein to the rear is the Duke of Connaught, who, with his nephew, plunging into a reservoir, until a seemes to bear the burden of sorrow dividend of 130 per cent is paid out in with a heavy heart. People turn with 1916. amazement at this unexampled spectacle of nine monarchs all united in faith in human gullibility, content

riding together in a state procession

behind the most illustrious of them all.

world. pression to their amazement, but from Slowly the procession passes. The

Queen Alexandra is pale. Her eyes comforted by the Empress Marie who tainty that their dividends will

files the gentlemen at arms, their added which did service for Queen of the officer in command, and when long maintained is impossible. files the gentlemen at arms, their added which did service for Queen of the other in command, and which long maintained is impossible. The golden helmets, heavily embossed, Victoria, and above it the regalia, that he gets abreast of the local governance devoted to rubber cultivation shining under the white plumes, and their great white gauntlets clasped about the reversed halberds. All were about the reversed halberds. All were held and that scentre which a man's hand may easily onters the offices.

pondent looked intensely. There at gently patted the animal's head, sailors with arms reversed. All is rubber shares listed there that would gone but the memory of King Edward, be barred from the New York Exwas brought to the Queen-Mother, borne away to lie in peace.

## TO TAKE FOOD MORE ABOUT THE ENGLISH

Some of the Companies.

"For upwards of nine years I product, and even the extraordinary them back as fresh as paint Monday political situation has been engulfed morning."

Since the beginning of the year craving for food; but whatever I took nearly 200 new rubber companies have been floated, their combined capitals aggregating something like \$100,000,-000. Each day sees a new rubber com- Brighton, bent on enjoying a glorious pany added to the list—sometimes week-end. The trip cost the broker three or four. Promoters have only to \$600, but he was paid for it by the assert that their lands in some out-of- vim with which the men worked on the-way corner of Africa, Asia or their return.
South America can grow rubber and The rubber market on the London the demented public scrambles wildly Stock Exchange, which a year ago to buy their shares. The banks tak- was quite small and attracted little Diabetes," Mr. Maginel says in telling to buy their shares. The banks tak- was quite small and attracted in the story of his cure. "My sleep was crowds long before the doors are weeks past, the centre of a mael-broken and unrefreshing, and I was considered. The mad struggles to get in- strom. Mobs of men besiege it, tired and nervous all the opened. The mad struggles to get in- strong. In the strong and shouting like maniacs, treated by a doctor, but he failed to place in the rush hours at one end or trying, often vainly, to execute orders. the other of the Brooklyn bridge. Because they lack the time or strength Pills were good for brick sediment in a twinge of the trouble. I gratefully coats and dresses are torn, hats are for such football-like scrimmages the urine, led me to try them, and after the urine, led me to try them, and after using twelve hoves I am as well are the urine to the urine to the urine, led me to try them, and after using twelve hoves I am as well are the urine to are swept off their feet. West End gage brawny, athletic jobbers to carry as I can possibly be. Dodd's Kidney swells and East End costers, fashion-out their orders. And these men, able women and shop girls, brokers, tempted by the chance of making clerks, messenger boys and street por- money at the rate of from \$5 to \$25 ters fight their way to the counters a minute, by sheer force of weight to throw over the rail their applica- and muscle, force themselves into the

tions for shares with checks or money ring and gayly make prices in shares orders attached. In several instances the shares of

Merchant Princes and Factory or lucky ones who get in on the right dinous losers will raise a vastly loud- son, an English financial authority, same methods that have proved Company Shares—Sane Men dinous losers will raise a vastly louder chorus of lamentations and executations. But the day of reckoning has not yet come. Every investor and based with the hone suicidal, no matter how profitable Would Trust Their Money to speculator is buoyed up by the hope that he will land among the heavy winners. And so the mad gamble con-

Meanwhile the brokers are as busy the trouble and the stomach steadily England, one must go back to the as bees and making money hand over days of the South Sea bubble. Men fist. Scores of firms have not closed The common sense way of curing and women of all grades and condi- their offices, day or night, for several My weeks. The staffs are housed at nearthe making of new, rich b'ood by lord and his valet, my lady and her by hotels, and, with the aid of such

"But some are married-"Let the wives go, too."

"The juniors have sweethearts-"Let 'em all go." That evening the party, arrived at

that they scarcely know the names

that the vendors lost that \$400,000. It is quite as likely that they made twice as much by their apparent self-denial Most alluring are the prospectuses issued by these new companies. They are superb examples of financial and statistical art. They all prove that they are bound to make money, lots The pageant has been linked of it—on paper. They aim, particular-

together like a chain of jewels. The ly, to catch the small-fry investors gorgeous assemblage of mounted offition at prices ranging from £1 (\$5) down to 2 shillings (48 cents). Of the companies doing a bargain business at the latter figure there are a large number.

Hence this boom appeals to crowd as no other boom has ever done. He or she must be poor indeed who cannot afford 48 cents for a rubher share. And the 48 cents has not to be paid cash down, either. Only 6 cents has to be paid on application. Another 18 cents per share has to be paid on allotment; 12 cents a month or two later, and the final 12 cents two or three months after that. And there are dazzling prospects of being able to sell the shares for four, five or six times its cost long before the final 12 cents has to be shelled out. It is small wonder that humble folk who never before even dreamed of ever buying shares in anything yield to the temptation and invest their small savings in rubber.

And the profits-big profits-are figured out as absolutely certain, even after making the most generous alform, mounted on a gray charger. A are assured that the profits are bound dividend of 130 per cent is paid out in

Other companies, with perhaps less a common bond of loyalty and esteem themselves with promising dividends ranging anywhere from 20 to 50 per cent-a few years hence for the most It is a tribute that will touch the part. Always, it is pointed out, heart not only of Europe but of the dividends are bound to increase at a The people seem to be enthralled by rubber trees mature and larger areas rapid ratio, year after year, as the this cavalcade of kings to give extheir faces it is plain to see that they that they have not started planting the companies which have to admit rubber trees yet, and that there can be no dividends until the trees that will have to be planted grow big enough to be tapped, make the lean years of waiting for returns on the money invested seem easy by positive assurance of whacking fat dividends as soon as the rubber sap begins to flow. Meanwhile the money of the maniastricken crowd flows into the pockets of the promoters.

What has made possible - what causes have contributed to-such an outburst of maniacal speculation in rubber shares?

First and foremost is the substantial fact that owing to the great demand for rubber it has advanced enormously in price. It is now fetching something like 200 per cent more angelic sweetness on her face. She is instance 250 per cent-with the certhe magnificent thoroughbred upon King George and the Kaiser led the holds her hand. Queen Mary, with the still larger when they share with which the Duke of Norfolk as earl Queen into Westminster Hall, where young Duke of Cornwall seated beside their stockholders the profits accruing marshal, was mounted. The harness they remained for some minutes, be- her, and Queen Maud pass in the sec- from the sale of their rubber at the

The rush for shares in the new com-

struck the public when the public un- \$5,000,000 out of the gamble. MAD GAMBLE IN RUBBER expectedly had something like \$100,- The hungry and disappointed stock jobbers who did not succeed in getthrough the House of Lords.

"From a purely financial point of speculation in rubber shares, suicidal, no matter how profitable the subject may be on which it is based. most equal rapidity at fancy prices. Even if \$3 rubber were guaranteed To obtain an unbiased view of the five years ahead, the boom could not tinues merrily. Everything goes— five years ahead, the boom could not rubber craze the writer left the marts wild-cat schemes as easily as those be carried on for a half or a quarter of mammon in the city and went to For anything bearing any close rethat rest on something like solid of that time, simply because it could the rectory of Father Bernard Vaugnot be financed. There are too many han, the famous priest whose ascetic plungers. It is said that smart clubs in Piccadilly and Pall Mall have title of "the modern Savonarola." underwritten new issues so eagerly that they took everything offered to them. They will inevitably be landed

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ther use for them."
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The "I think," he says, "there are far too many new companies being promoted. It is difficult to understand

how the flotation of one or two, and ready for the final scene.

A Notable Cavalcade.

Suddenly, the procession, as we saw street. It passed round three sides of street. It passed round three sides of seemed to be hushed.

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most hardened corres-charger was led to her majesty, who roadway lined by mute soldiers and intensely. There at gently patted the animal's head, sailors with arms reversed. All is rubber shares listed there that would figure. The man who has the best claim to the title of "rubber king," by change and dealings in them restrict- virtue of the extent of his interests ed to curbstone brokers and bucket and dealings, is Keith Fraser Arbuthnot. He is a director in no less than Another thing that has helped the twenty-four rubber companies, and is boom considerably is the fact that it popularly credited with having made

> uncollected income tax owing to the ting in on the ground floor of the failure of last year's budget to go rubber boom have started an oil boom within the last few weeks. It has a Trouble will begin when the fancy less substantial basis to go on, as a Girls Alike Swept Away by the the proper time are making big money premiums have to be paid in hard matter of fact, than the rubber boom. cash. Speaking of the recent inflated for there has been no big advance in Mania for Gambling in Rubber able slump takes place the multitusuccessful in creating the mania for be shares in new companies are now be ing unloaded on the public with al-

famous priest whose ascetic 'wild men' in it, too many West End life and fearless denunciation of the sins of society have won for him the

Father Vaughan was just as busy as the brokers. But in a different way. Not dividend hunters but souls in distress were clamoring for his ministrations. Not a minute could he spare at the rectory. But if the interviewer THE GREAT WEST would accompany him on his way to fill an engagement nearby he would

"I know little of the financial aspects of the rubber boom," he said. "I am ignorant of the methods of frenzied finance by which shares in new rubber companies are made to fetch preposterous premiums as soon as they are issued. Speculation is no business of mine for I belong to the most practical institution in the world the Roman Catholic Church. But it needs no expert knowledge on the subject to see that the wild buying of rubber shares by all sorts of people has developed into a colossal gamble. And gambling inevitably leads to disaster, moral as well as pecuniary, to those who indulge in it. The gambling fever is fastening its hold like a fiend

#### HE WAS SITTING.

A very tall man went to a New York theatre and took a prominent seat in the stalls. Before the curtain rose a cry of "Down in Front!" became general from the pit. The tall man, finding the eyes of the entire audience turned towards him, felt obliged to do something, and so he proceeded to raise himself in such a manner as to convev the impression that there was no end to him. He was, in fact, nearly seven feet high, and when at last he had risen to his full height he slowly glanced around at the astonished audince, and very deliberately remark-"Gentlemen, to satisfy you that I was sitting down, I now stand up." A burst of laughter and applause followed, amid which the manager with beaming face came forward and con-ducted the gentleman to a private

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## Mrs. Tudor's Tiara

A Short Story By John Haslett in Pall Mall Magazine

AND AND THE SECOND SECO Mr. James Tudor stood with his fashionable feweler's. He was waiting the distribution of this wife, whom he had arranged to meet at this particular spot. First to meet at this particular spot. First black hair. She ran playfully to meet for you!" said a gruff voice. "I don't he looked up the street, then down; her husband, and overwhelmed him then he turned to gaze into the win- with caresses. dow at the central attraction, a small marked upon a card, in tiny letters, as paste. I said so at the time, don't you to draw attention to the modesty remember?" of the demand, was £300.

It may be remarked that Mr. Tudor Tudor good-humoredly. was an outside broker, with a business must dress. Put it away carefully in which brought him a moderate income. His wife had extravagant tastes, and trust Mary and Eliza, but one never illogically desired to emulate her neighbor who enjoyed double the Tudor income. Mr. Tudor sighed over this failing, but in the course of time gave up attempting to explain that a pound in gold is nowhere accepted as the equivalent to thirty shillings. Just a week previous to the present date he had indulged himself with a little flutter in Amaganta Copper shares, and netted a profit of some three hundred This was the fact which had indirectly led him to the fashionable jeweler's shop, and incidentally to the contemplation of the aforementioned on the household when Mr. Tudor sat

It happened that Mrs. Doublebee de Welsh, who lived at No. 4 Walsing-ham Gardens, next door to the Tudors, go down and see to it now." been presented by her loving spouse with a delectable diamond necklet. She had, so to speak, flaunted it nervous fears. There were so many have been married at all." in Mrs. Tudor's face at a dance given burglaries in London, and the tiara "But if I have to buy yo

way beloved of the district.

The result was obvious and inevit-The result was obvious and inevit— About an hour later a slight man. Tudor able. Mrs. Tudor must outshine her his features hidden under a black him from the window. He enjoyed sideboard. In the other hand he car-the friendship of the shop's proprietor, ried a small sack.

Presently the lady got out of a cab.

Mr. Tudor had not thought of buy- then the 'dressing-room

redit for a generous impulse. Come along, my dear, handle,

young man presided over the wealth Tudor's) brow. small nabob with an air of indif- The intruder passed by the bed, and

The proprietor of the place was ab-

smiling amiably "You have a tiara in the window."

evebrow, and Mrs. Tudor gasped exfrom the window, and sent its prospective recipient into ecstacies of admirman. However, the tiara was be-

again to her waiting cab. se careful of it, my dear," he said, helping her in, and shutting the There are so many rogues about nowadays, and the tiara would be quite a fortune to some of them." He leaned forward to permit of a grateful kiss being imprinted on his "Well, good-bye dear, I shall

be home to dinner. "Good-Lye, Carling. So sweet of cou! Good-bye. After the cab had whirled away, Mr. Fudor stood thoughtfully on the pavement for a few moments. Then he strode away citywards, and was lost the crowd thronging the streets. when he came home there was still for some time to come the severe loss majority of whom had only known one monarch, was, in the highest degree, formidable. In the early days there went up to his wife's room before beginning those sartorial preparations Edward. He only reigned nine years, were bound to be more critics than which are as indispensable to dinner a short span to us, most of whom have admirers. The trial was lightened, at ginning those sartorial

### Pain in Heart

"For two years I had pain in which, in its character of mutual unmy heart, back and left side. Could not draw a deep breath or lie on left side, and any little moeracy. exertion would cause palpitation. Under advice I took Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and Nervine. I took about thirteen bottles, am in better health than on equal terms with his fellows, and I ever was, and have gained 14 pounds."

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throne before his mother's death, uncertainty of relieving the shoulder the pretext of relieving the shoulde Price \$1.00 at your drugglet. He should

in Walsingham Gardens as is the doffing of a coat in humbler circles Mr. James Tudor stood with his before sitting down to meat. Mrs. back to the resplendent window of a Tudor stood before the glass, viewing ashionable jeweler's. He was waiting her own opulent person from every

"Isn't it a duck? Too sweet! Like but exquisitely-designed tiara, set with sparkling brilliants. The price, legibly Welsh say? I am sure her necklet is

> "Quite well, my dear," its case before you go down. We can feels safe nowadays."
>
> Mrs. Tudor agreed. "It really

I never thought of that-and I hate burglars." "We must hope for the best," he said, wisely.

"Just one little look-a peep before go to bed." Mrs. Tudor had a last long look at the tiara. Then the lights were put out, and sleep was about to descend

up and spoke: "My dear I'm not sure about the He got out of bed and left the room. His wife, meanwhile, was beset with

the Delauncev Etecteras in honor was worth three hundred pounds. The he grumbled. of the coming out of their daughter bill, which had come by the post that! No one quite knew where evening, and which she intended to think of such a thing?" she was coming out or in what role, show Mrs. de Welsh, said three hunbut the term gave an excuse for a dred. She calmed herself at length by pillow. function at which all the Walsing the thought of her rival's furious "As ham Gardens elite met, to enjoy them- envy when the tiara should make its selves in the dignified and aristocratic first appearance. Then her husband reappeared and again silence fell.

wealthier rival; and Mr. Tudor had crepe mask, stole into the dining-lately secured a profit sufficient to en-room of No. 2. Walsingham Gardens. compass this end. So here was Mr. He went delicately, a feloniously in- tered by the front door, and had left Tudor, waiting for the arrival of his clined Agag, his bull's-eye lantern no finger-prints which might lead to spouse, preparatory to the acquisition of the jewel winking bright eyes at on the silver arranged upon the oak that inquiries should be made, and,

as it happened, and had explained to his wife that friendship and discount are not incompatible terms.

ried a small sack.

Like a gamekeeper at a noted shoot, he was evidently above taking silver.

Leaving the room again, he tip-toed that his friend. Mr. Tenniel had called out into the hall and began to ascend to see him. Presently the lady got out of a cab. out into the hall and began to ascend to see him.

In the softly-carpeted stairs, On the landing he halted for a moment to get landing a cigar-box from a recess in his desk, and opening it complaints to the quiet and rather dull distinction of the early Victorian Court, the last remaining traces of whose influence that the starting hard. "How good you are, staring hard. "How good you are, staring hard. "How good you are, be apprehended from them. Hesitating to think of buying me such a beautiful thing." ing again, he entered the guest-room, visitor. ing it for her, but had surrendered at paused outside the door of the room in old boy? Got home all right?" tiscretion to a moral force majeure, which Mr. and Mrs. Tudor slumbered "Thanks, yes," the youn discretion to a moral force majeure, which Mr. and Mrs. Tudor slumbered "Thanks, yes," the young man Still, he was not above taking the deeply. Here he shut the slide of his laughed. "I'm all right. I'll smoke lantern, took a revolver from his side- if you pass me the box. "Sweets to the sweet, and jewels to pocket, and gently turned the door-

I must be back at the office in half an stirred uneasily, but his wife slept on, laughed loud and long, and generally dreaming of Mrs. de Walsh, who stood comported themselves as Mrs. Tudor's chin went up at least before her, holding her hands before supremely good thing had happened. inches as she followed him into her eyes to shield them from the blazthe shop and to the counter where a ing light emanating from a colossal said Mr. Tenniel, wiping mirthful tears and delicate-looking tiara surmounting her own (Mrs. from his eyes.

> went to the dressing-table, on which gasped. the jewel-case reposed. Opening the a hand stole out into the beam, was other day over Amaganta Coppers." sheen of the hyper-polished wood.

irritation gave place to alarm. "Henry" she whispered, "I believe £300!

It is almost impossible for us to ap-

preciate the difficulties and trials of

a life subjected, from birth to death,

light of publicity, and it is very hard

to grasp the point of view of a man

who has been cut off from intercourse

has been obliged to live in an en-

vironment where even the most nat-ural friendships can be so easily

tainted with the suspicion of favorit-

ism on the one side, or of flattery on

As Prince of Wales he was affection-

ately regarded by the people, to

whom he appeared as a very human

and genial personality. But his career

caused some misgivings, even in his warmest admirers, as to whether,

on his part, nor the smallest trace of

the most glaring and inquisitive

The bedroom In the new light they could see masked man standing by

so be careful."

pered to his wife, who held to him "Let me get the poker!" But she refused to let him go. you get up I'll scream, and then

gave a great sigh of relief. "Better to lose anything than to be killed." she whispered.

"That's all very well, but it was an expensive thing," her husband urged. Mrs. Tudor turned upon

"Well, my dear, all I can say is that if you value a mere bauble more than your wife's safety, you should never "But if I have to buy you another?"

never! How can "Never! Mr. Tudor settled his head on the

"As you please, my dear."

the following morning, Mr. Tudor paid a visit to the neighboring station and gave a description of the missing tiara. He had few de-

"Morning, Tenniel. How are you,

Mr. Tudor shook with merriment. "I'd hardly have known you,"

sent, and his deputy only knew Mr. slide of his lantern a fraction, he per- here's your latch-key back, anyway. It

Mr. Tudor again moved, and this But, while the two friends were makation. The audacity of her adjectives time his stirring awakened his wife. astonished even the delicate young Reft from the splendor of her dreams, scheme, Mrs. Tudor was pouring into which nothing but a series of disasters is for this reason mainly that any conshe was inclined to be irritable. At Mrs. de Welsh's astonished ears an could upset. towed in a sumptuous case, neatly the moment of awakening she had account of the loss of her valuable No survey of the late King's career be, to some extent, conjectural. In packed, and delivered into the hands been about to heap coals of fire upon tiara, and a delicate-looking young can be complete without some mention his youth, while his elder brother was its new owner. Mr. Tudor gave his Mrs. de Welsh's head by magnani- man stood inside the front window of of the man who stood by him from his still alive, he was popularly regarded of its new owner. All the bill should be address, asking that the bill should be ear caught the sound of a footstep, and on the central display shield a finelywrought jewel, which bore the legend

In the early days there

nim best, gratified every section of the

pompous self-consciousness or the

patronizing condescension of some of

the smaller crowned heads. This not-

able charm was combined with a tact

which may be fairly said to have

amounted to genius. Tact is not, as

some suppose, merely a trick of man-

ner. In a king it implies knowledge

of the world and of human nature, a

faculty for recognition, and the un-

tiring habit of seizing the proper op-

portunity for the bestowal of thought-

ful, personal attentions. It was not

the winning smile, which was an exact

reflection of the old Queen's kindly

expression, but it was the suitable

phrase, the intimate word, showing a

personal knowledge of, and interest in.

his guest or servant, which sent him

away feeling that, obscure as they

might be, his services had received

It is impossible to overestimate the

value of such a talent in a man hold-

ing the position of British Sover-

eign. Without having any strong in-

tellectual equipment, the King was a

man of ready intelligence and marked

character, and his judgment was

broadminded, shrewd, and always un-

prejudiced. He also knew when and

how to yield. Matters that concerned

were of greater interest to him than questions of social policy, which, of

complete and gratifying recognition."

the cordial shake of the hand,

Candid Portraits of Edward VII.

and George V.

(By "One Who Has Known Them," in the London Nation).

The country may not fully realize | new monarch to a people the great

Edward. He only reigned nine years, were bound to be more critics than

only witnessed one change in the the start, by his severe illness and the only witnessed one change in the monarchy. Yet he did not come to he had bravely weathered the storm,

the throne as a stranger, and we had he settled down to carry on, even more

quickly learned to regard him as an strictly than under the preceding inseparable part of our national life. reign, the constitutional traditions of the crown. He showed himself cap-

Moreover, in those nine years he suc- able of statesmanship of a high order,

ceeded in establishing a relationship and exercised the functions of the

between the crown and the people head of the state in a manner which,

derstanding and affection, did much people. Personal charm was the key-

to strengthen the monarchy, and did note of his popularity and success

nothing to hamper the growth of de- His manner showed no trace of the

only

owsily. "Listen! Oh, get up, Henry!

was lighted by two electric bulbs, a large one over the dressing-table and a smaller over the hed This latter now sprang into incandescence, and cut short the scream which trembled on Mrs. Tudor's lips. and the revolver which he held was directed at her husband's head in a which was at once threatening

mean to have the cops on me, if I have to finish the pair of you. I'm going now, but, mind, if either of you lets out a sound I'll come back and complete the job. I shall be downstairs for some time collecting little things,

"Let me get up!" Mr. Tudor whis-

he'll shoot us both," she whimpered.
"Let him go, Henry." Mr. Tudor lay back with a sigh. The light went out as suddenly as it had flashed into being and a quiet footstep passed through the doorway, and along the landing. Mrs. Tudor

"He must have watched me home after buying that tiara. I wish I had never asked for it. I'm glad it's gone. I could never have felt safe after this with such a thing in the house."

sharply.

III.

Mr. Tudor looked at his visitor and At his entrance Mr. Tudor his visitor looked at him. Then they "Hear that your wife's lost a tiara?"

"I hardly recognized myself. Well, laughter.

ment with a very anxious attention; he treated it skilfully and thoughtfully on his Sandringham estate, and he was sincerely and often deeply im-pressed by the sufferings and calamities which befell his poorer subjects. He had a high sense of duty, and a resolute determination to perform punctually and promptly, all the functions and ceremonies which were his best available means of bringing him into close bonds with his people. It is true that he had a strong love of

> ious insistance on and a minute knowledge of details of dress and decoration, which those who were inclined to rate these matters lightly were apt to find irritating. But ceremonies were never carried out by him in a mechanical or perfunctory manner. He managed to introduce into them a special personal and characteristic note, without which the most gorgeously arranged function would have been flat and meaningless. And more than one of his ministers has had to acknowledge the constant thoughtfulness which excused him from attendance during a week-end holiday at a ime of exceptional stress of work.

ceremonial, and he showed a punctil-

Perhaps the King's most notable chievements were performed in his capacity as representative of Great Britain abroad. An exceptionally accomplished linguist, he was at once at home in a foreign atmosphere, and there can be no doubt that his genuine desire for peace, which he knew was shared by his subjects, was furthered as much by his personal skill as an ambassador as by the diplomatic ententes and understandings which his visits and interposition effected. Nevertheless, the precedent he set in this respect was a somewhat dangerous one. A king, endowed with similar talents, but with less caution and cirumspection, might easily embarrass he work of the foreign minister. Obituary notices are often rendered

by their excessive note of eulogy. But it would in truth be hard Obituary notices are often rendered colorless by their excessive note of But it would be hard to exeulogy. aggerate the position which the King attained as a British Sovereign and a representative of the British nation abroad. The enjoyments and gaieties of life had a strong attraction for him, and though there have arisen from time to time throughout his career some murmurs of disapproval, there was a frank openness and genu ine good nature in his dealings with the lighter side of social life which usually disarmed his critics. The least successful part of his record-and every true portrait must have light and shade-was his influence as the leader of English "society." former reign there had gathered round him, or near him, a section of society which, though it was what is called "smart," was also what is called

prevailing style and character of this mind, of singular discretion and pru-King's friends were people unconnect- moment with a word of caution or least important of his functions he him all over the country. His is a extraordinary adaptability the full estimate because it can never be fully weight of his new public responsibil ities, but he did not think it necessary It is the late King's remarkable

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operation was a failure, as he was unable to get any pus from the lungs.

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remaining traces of whose influence earliest youth. In Lord Knollys the vanished on his accession. The whole King had a trusted adviser and an afof society thus became affected by the fectionate friend. A man of liberal particular set. Many of those who dence, he never pushed himself to the were known (or who posed) as the front, but stood ready at the right ed with our older families, and were encouragement. He alone from his undistinguished by any public achieve- long experience knew how to smooth ments. It would be unfair to place over the embarrassments and adjust the shortcomings of such persons to the difficulties which must arise in the late King's discredit, but it is right the numberless official connections to say that in this by no means the which the Sovereign's position gives too easy a standard. On record of faithful and important pubcoming to the throne, he assumed with lic service which history cannot justly

tions of his former life. This blemish qualities and his unique reputation in "What can I have the pleasure of der along the silkwood top of that doing for you, sir?" he asked, shift massive article of furniture. It came ing a tray of rings into full view and smiling amiably.

"What can I have the pleasure of der along the silkwood top of that massive article of furniture. It came ing on the picture was readily disregarded, not because the King's public duties new King exceptionally difficult. Of want to invest comb market tip?" asked Mr. Tudor, clossing one eye in a waggish manner. "I were intrinsically more important, but king George the country knows at want to invest comb market tip?" and was focussed there steadily. Then want to invest some money I made the a hand stole out into the beam, was other day over Amaganta Coppers."

| Control of the way in which he perpresent very little. The little it does the way in the subject of uni-The attendant controlled a rising placed upon the case, and withdrawn. And the slight young man who was versal and deserved admiration. King know is entirely to his credit. He will versal and Mrs. Tudor gasped ex- And where the case had rested noth- named Tenniel, relapsed into a chair Edward had the virtues and the faults feel acutely the loss of his father. eyebrow, and are virtues and the fault gas brought ing could be seen, save the yellow and a paroxysm of inextinguishable of a human and singularly generous whom he regarded with devoted adnature. His people thought of him as miration and affection. In fact, he was their friend; between the monarch and only too ready in the last reign to sidered opinion of his character must No survey of the late King's career be, to some extent, conjectural. In as a high-spirited boy of straightforward and open character, with no special talents, but with a very amiable disposition. When he came into the line of direct succession, and steps were taken to educate him for the responsibilities ahead of him, his natiral gaiety of disposition became somewhat clouded, and the prospect before him seemed to weigh rather heavily upon his mind. He is a man of a very different pattern from his father. He is essentially domestic and homely, as well as rigidly temperate, in his tastes, which are simple and unaffected, and he frankly dislikes the pomp and display which are bound up never been, and he is never likely to section of London society. These characteristics will be greatly appreciated by his people, and their respect for him is likely to increase as time goes on. But they must not expect to find the brilliant charm and magical tact of King Edward in his shy-mannered and modest son. They must remember that he was not brought up from earliest youth to occupy the throne, and the desultory and sketchy education of a prince may be a serious handicap until experience has given him more confidence. Doubtless he will now know how to regulate the opinions to manner, he is said sometimes to give expression. have been freely ascribed to Marlbor-

with the business of royalty. He has be, closely associated with the flashier which, in a natural but unguarded tendencies which ough House will be definitely cast aside in Buckingham Palace, and his father's scrupulous impartiality as between the two political parties at once and instinctively adopted. In his desire to take up the strictly constitutional attitude in all possible conroversies, King George will find in his private secretary an experienced counsellor, who can be counted a safe guide. Sir Arthur Bigge has had a long experience in the Court of Queen Victoria. He gained his high office purely by his own industry and ability. and he is a clear-sighted and judicious official, who will be the first to recognize the supreme importance of avoiding any signs or forms of partiality. Queen Mary has been a popular figure in English life since she was a little girl. Her sympathy and assistance are likely to be of considerable value. She is able, thorough in her methods, and vigorous both in physique and in character; and she has had a hard and diligent training for her position, from which the interests of art and literature have not been xcluded. The King may rest assured hat as an emblem of family happiness the picture of himself, his wife and his children has already won for him a warm place in the hearts of the British people. Such credentials as he presents will at once receive cordial

recognition, while unsuspected quali-ties may in the future be brought out

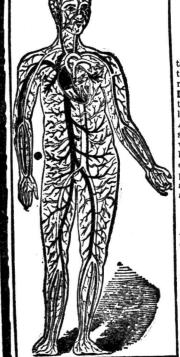
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### The American Voice a Neglected Instrument

than in America. Toward the criticism Sunday school province. of foreigners we are supposed to be Both divisions appear ignorant or the most lenient of peoples; though forgetful of the fact that where the lies.

There is no voice so disagreeable that it is incapable of improvement, the matter is formed from long experience, is not received with the same genial tolerance.

To go into the higher plane of university education, faulty enunciation and unmusical tone quality seem to

some strange oversight none ap- of choice. pears to have looked for the underlying cause of this national defect, nor has any suggestion of remedy been sermons is deprived of its possible ative.

the pulpit and in part to the stage, on that of the Pilgrim fathers, is often that this almost universal misdirection obnoxious enough. Such an tone of of the American voice is due. Not un- voice can never impressively fasten a of the American voice is due. Not unvoice can never impressively lasten a
til certain forces realize and set about truth in the mind of the intellectual partments, beginning with the most
truth in the mind of the intellectual partments, beginning with the most
important of them all, the kindergarlated instances of individual zeal pro-is likely to work in a numbing, peculiar mise little. The direct causes of bad fashion, the words becoming a someinfluence must be aroused to some thing to be heard while they last and sense of responsibility before any real then promptly forgotten. reform can be awakened.

The Italian voice is eloquently musi-cal; the French, though in less degree, imitate the faulty than the correct; to eral din. Reformation of this culpable is both musical and agreeable; the fear an older person misuse word or oversight once established in public english, in frequent instances is of an order person misuse word or oversight once established in public english, in frequent instances is of an order person misuse word or oversight once established in public english, in frequent instances is of an order person misuse word or oversight once established in public english, in frequent instances is of an order person misuse word or oversight once established in public english, in frequent instances is of an order person misuse word or oversight once established in public english, in frequent instances is of an order person misuse word or oversight once established in public english, in frequent instances is of an order person misuse word or oversight once established in public english, in frequent instances is of an order person misuse word or oversight once established in public english, in frequent instances is of an order person misuse word or oversight once established in public english, in frequent instances is of an order person misuse word or oversight once established in public english, in frequent instances is of an order person misuse word or oversight once established in public english.

These facts we have to face when

Handicaps We Have. not an art-loving nation; our strenuous haste is uncompromising. We large percentage of English actors
have in each section of the country possess that musical quality of voice children, that portion attending private the handicap of some special vocal which is largely missing on the American schools would by preference be sent inheritance. The New England voice ican stage. The voice of the average to those intelligently regarding the has yielded to the droning ancestry of American actor is untrained, it lacks speaking voice.

the Puritan parson; in Pennsylvania refinement. Many of our actors are Finally in universities consideration sive-which may come in a way from the word.

There is no civilized country on the power lies so strongly an opportunity sible. A lobe where so little attention is paid through practical example. Here, too,

Many, notably the English, have flourish with equal luxuriance. Few railed at and ridiculed what they and professors give in their lectures any A voice used cour friends on the continent term examples of the natural and musical slight ear to its "the frightful American voice." No delivery of which the human voice is grow mellower. end of unpleasant comment has been capable; a mere droning or a dead level applied to it, and much deservedly; but of monotony in speech is their outine

Droning in the Pulpit. value by the same traditional droning It is to the schools, the universities, which, improvement though it may be pected. The writing of articles and iso- it. With the unintellectual such style

In the home there are those who To judge of the misdirection of the assume a certain careless laxity American voice, we have to get it in speech in which they do not indulge contrast with the French, Italian, and elsewhere, and a tone of voice which, they may be in other directions, at winds and showers of a treacherous with the French, Italian, and for propriety's sake they also and the cold winds and showers of a treacherous with the for propriety's sake they also and the cold winds and showers of a treacherous winds and the cold winds are treacherous with the treacher winds and the cold winds are treacherous winds and the cold winds are treacherous with the treacher winds and the cold winds are treacherous winds and the cold winds are treacherous winds are treacherous winds are treacherous winds and the cold winds are treacherous winds and the cold winds are treacherous English tone in speech; though for this for propriety's sake they discard present persistently turn out hard, English spring. The result might al-English tone in speech; though for this lor propriety's sake they discard present persistently turn out hard, last I do not sustain the same unrelast I do n

privilege to do the same.

In the countless ramifications of life; At present Americans of refinement These facts we have to face when the countries familications of the present Americans of remember day revealed the real nature of the consider our own vocal shortcom- the misdirection of speech is almost are by no means freer of unmusical situation to those who could read be-

English of the Pennsylvania Dutch and one instance of this, will afford ample ter how well stored their minds, are Francis Laking. Sir James Reid, and its contributing inflection. The negro illustration of how the voice can be given to exasperating monotony, to Sir R. Douglas Powell, and by one of dialect has corrupted the speech of the abominably misused; voices capable of constant recourse to the "er-er-ah," his physicians-extraordinary, Dr. Bersouth, which is softer and more ten-delivering the lines of Shakespeare halting not only between sentences, trand Dawson, Dr. St. Clair Thomson der, mainly because the tone of speech may be sought in vain, and in the but single words, while their unvocal being called in consultation. Some of southern peoples is everywhere highest quarters. But, culpable as the peculiarities arouse derisive amuse- time ago his majesty underwent a more soft and musical. In the west American actor may be, his is not the ment of their pupils. Such examples course of vaccine treatment at the there is an atrocious bur and sounding great share in the carelessness that retard not only proper use of the voice hands of Dr. Spittos, bacteriologist at of the letter R, which in Michigan is obtains. On the stage some effort is but the proper acquirement of learnheard in all its pristine terror. If the made, though assuredly not enough, ing. Once an object of ridicule, even sections of the entire country were toward sound vocal training. In the good natured, a man loses a generous taken separately it would be found that each has its special, particular misedirection. The great mass give absolutely no thought to musical tone as quality of speech. While that endeavor for anything.

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By this insistence on the musical tone as quality of speech. While that endeavor voice in speech, I do not remotely intended to the speech of the speech of remotely intended to the speech of t common is far from being sufficient, a value fer that the colloquial associations of everyday life.

To begin direct the misused speaking voice of the present adult generaing voice of the present adult general general general general general

way ever to attain the right one. At no time in the history of the world give a musically-speaking unit, is in children that hope must lie, if has theatre attendance equaled that of into a musically-speaking unit. tone quality of voice. The There is in mind a club of women at elimination and supplying in place of teacher himself may speak with an ex- Evanston, Illinois, whose mission it is the eliminated something of inestimaggerated bur or possess some inditional to study good plays and further them, able and practical value, and to avoid and warn against bad loving the teacher, imitates him ader ones. Such a movement is helpful, it essential in daily intercourse, a musi-

the Sunday school teacher, in whose stage has recognized that which the them.

s a lost effort.

That there is no known instrument equal in beauty to the human voice is needed to repeat it, were it not that the truism seems so seldom remotely connected with the speaking voice. The musical speaking voice is as effective as the singing one. That is a point upon which too great stress is impos-

A man who lacks smooth, agreeable intonation might as well place his voice to the speaking voice, though no we find careless fnattention, or that it intonation might as well place his voice where is that attention more needed, is regarded as something outside the in an agreeable register. If he takes a little pains he will likely soon find in

> and the worst point in the matter is that many voices are disagreeable only went to Berlin in the early part of the musical quality naturally in them.

everything leaves vivid impression lies, as I have said, the real hope of voice training and development. In their case the call is imper-

What the Schools Should Do. In the public schools there should be a department of correct speech. It should be graded to supply the needs of corresponding grades in other de-

stitutions could be

in upon satisfactory basis.

unescapable; one generation is school- voices and nasality than the rest; each ed in it, only to transmit its faults to section, for obvious reasons, being af-Many things are against us. We are not an art-loving nation; our strenu-

the Puritan parson; in remissivania painfully exact in their enunciation; would be granted the matter, which is into coma, and the royal sufferer which is into coma, and the royal sufferer harsh, hard and a trifle more aggres- but the delivery is hard, they bite off one likely to work upward, not downthe drone of the Quaker, or in a The state must bear its share of ulated, the most flagrant delinquents measure from the Puritan element. In blame in disseminating misdirection in proper use of the voice are often that section there is too the corrupt A phase of our musical comedies, as the lecturing professors, who, no mathy his physic ward. As those institutions are now reg- seemed "to cease upon the midnight

likely too firmly fixed in the wrong The stage is a tremendous influence. way ever to attain the right one. It At no time in the history of the world given to varied and various tone abuses any hope may be entertained in exist- today in America. In one city of late The effort required to attain it would the ministers en bloc have set down not be one of supreme difficulty, but schools are largely responsible the stage as an instrument of the devil of concentrated attention and confor bad pronunciation, enunciation, and a place of nakedness and debauchery, certed action. The question is one of

ingly, even more than it imitates the has worth and value; but wholesale, cal voice, which enhances the value of Yet the board of education unqualified denunciation recoils only every idea put into speech; it means defects in engaging teachers. The undisturbed, continues to attend the be illuminated; that the stage would teacher, on the other hand is nowise theatre. Ministers find their congrega- be strengthened by a charm now disturbed so long as the pupil's antions dwindling; they rise in protest. largely absent; and that pulpits would swer is technically correct, by either In the good speaking voice, either be filled by men fully capable of imthe enunciation or the tone in which from stage or pulpit, lies equal power pressing their messages upon congre-

stage has recognized that which the them.

pulpit appears faintly to realize, the power of the musical speaking voice.

Some who protest against the stage lutely disregarded, our vaunted statis
stage has recognized that which the them.

As long as the cultivation of the brothers. It is no uncommon thing to see Ministers of State and Deputies thrown on their own resources is, might learn from it why they fail to tics of mental culture remain uncon-attract and hold their hearers. Even vincing.

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because of the careless indifference to last year; he was ill again in the autumn; and it was noticed by many of A voice used consistently, even with those who saw him at the opening of slight ear to its training, will certainly Parliament that he looked very weary Parliament that he looked very weary and unwell. On his way through With the young, at an age when France he caught a fresh chill, and during the early days of his stay at Biarritz his condition caused some anxiety. The skill of his physicians and the care of his nurse, combined with the favorable influence of the climate, enabled him to shake off the enemy for a time. Had he been a private citizen he might have extended his stay at Biarritz, which was proving beneficial. He felt obliged, however, to return to his post to be mainly of ignorance or careless indifceived as sincerely felt, no matter how ten. Where new teachers are engaged ready to play his part in a great conference, may any improvement be exsincere the mind may be that prompts in any department, ability provided, stitutional crisis. He returned from preference should be given to those Biarritz without stopping. This hurwho command well trained voices. In ried journey would have taxed his this way the whole personnel of in- strength, even had he been in perfect advanced to a health. Suffering as he was from the proper standard without any hint of effects of recent illness, the King revolutionizing, and finally be settled might fairly have been excused from facing the risk of returning from the

"The first bulletin issued on Thursday revealed the real nature of the During the last tween the lines. night the state of the heart made the august patient very restless, but the next day he was able to transact business for a short time. Gradually he became unconscious, reviving once of twice sufficiently to recognize the Queen and some of the others about him but the unconsciousness deepened passed away so quietly that his life

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### THE WAYS OF GREEK WOMEN

The Men Market for Them While country owes its rapid progress They Electioneer for the

Men.

Greek women have a code of proprieties quite different from that followed by Americans. They have no

their servants carrying baskets.

women take an active share in it. cal views. It is no uncommon thing trator. for a woman to go off into the proability in the drawing-room.

help from the wealthy women of the factories. Greece

women. It proved a great success, fare. and fifty years later the king publicly thanked Miss Hill, who was in charge, for her devotion to the cause of Greek women. About the same time a normal school for girls was opened everlastingly to sunlight, while the other gentleman.

were distributed over the towns and hamlets of the country. They started girls' schools, and a Greek recently observed that "there is no doubt my

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Greek instruction to 1895 when George Mistriotes was professor of the Greek language at the University of Athens women students were first admitted to follow the course of studies and to pass examinations in philosophy, medicine and physico-mathematics.

Women do not serve in the shops women's clubs, a young girl of the to anything like the same extent as in well-to-do classes never ventures out other countries, and, as a rule they unaccompanied, and it is only of late are only to be seen at establishments years that housewives have gone to for seiling women's clothes. They are, the shops of the capital to buy their however, now admitted to posts in the With the exception of Christmas erally acknowledged that their voices Eve, Easter Eve and New Year's Eve, when they accompany their men folk, those of men; but the bill granting the women leave the marketing to be them permission was passed with

walking among the stalls, followed by however, small, for a Greek father considers it his first duty to provide They purchase meat, vegetables and dowries for his daughters, and broruit, at the same time doing political there often refrain from marrying unpropaganda and delighting the hearts til their sisters are settled in life. of their electors. Politics plays a Family affection is very strong; the large part in every condition of Greek Greeks adore their children and will life, and according to the Queen make any sacrifice for their welfare. In a country where so many men are A writer on the position of Euro- engaged in commerce the father is pean women in describing the Greeks away for months and sometimes years tells us that the wife of a public man at a time and the cares of the children often represents her husband before and general interest of the family are his electors and takes an active part left in the hands of the mother, who in directing and supporting his politi- often proves an admirable adminis-

The peasant women work hard in vinces to solicit votes for her husband, Greece and take their full share in the bility in the drawing-room.

The women of the upper classes girls leaving home till they marry; give a good deal of their time to phil- therefore few go out as domestic ser anthropic work and the ladies of the vants, but those who do so get good royal family take the lead in most of wages in Greek and Turkish towns; the charitable undertakings of the country. Hospitals, soup kitchens, table, but untidy. It is only in the clothing clubs, homes for incurables, silk and cotton growing districts of training schools for girls, all receive Asia Minor that they are employed in woman is healthy and happy, owing Education among Grecian women in a large measure to her outdoor becoming more general every year. life and simple diet; bread, olives In 1835 a college for girls was started honey, currants, a little resinous wine at Athens by philanthropic American and coffee make up her daily bill of

#### A CHILLY VENUS.

To have the same hemisphere exposed

is in perpetuity turned away, must cause The government then took the ques-on up and soon an army of young but faint conception from what we know tion up and soon an army of young teachers, many of them not more than sixteen or seventeen years of age, if unshielded he arms and still baking, the sunward face must, if unshielded he arms. if unshielded, be a Tophet surpassing our powers adequately to portray. And un shielded it must be, as we shall presently see. Reversely, the other must be hyperborean expanse to which our polar regions are temperate abodes. For upon one whole hemisphere of Venus the sun FOR ALL BABIES never shines, never so much as peeps above the star-studded horizon. Night eternal reigns over half of her globe. The thought would appall the most intrepid of our Arctic explorers, and prevent at least everybody from going to the pole, troubles; make teething easy; dispel the dark continent." It exemplifies the or rather what here replaces it, "through eventual effects of a force in astronomical mechanics, the importance of which is only beginning to be appreciated-tidal friction. It has brought Venus as a world to the deadly pass we have con-templated together. Starting merely as a brake upon her rotation, it has ended by destroying all those physical condition which enable our own world to be what Tablets are an excellent remedy for bables and should be in every home where there are young children."
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vill appear in its next issue:

with perfect truth, to have died a martyr to his sense of duty as a sov-

resolute will. . case was perfectly simple, and the considerable discomfort at times was stopping of the machinery of life was a certain weakness in the abdominal think it necessary to point out this 1902. We only mention these ineral occasions during the last eighteen gree of valetudinarianism. Of this Semon had often been called on to ad-trace. A notable feature in him was vise the King about his throat. It the pluck with which he bore himself may be added that more than twenty not only in the illnesses which have years ago he had been seen by the been mentioned but during the painful of distressing and ineffective cough follow it if it seemed to him to stand and difficulty of breathing. There was in the way of the discharge of his crepitation at the base of both lungs duty. It should be a comfort to his indicating a chronic impediment to the subjects that he passed away peaceree passage of air in the smaller fully before he had reached the stage ronchial tubes. He was subject to of invalidism which is the frequent

attacks of laryngitis, producing a fate of sufferers from slight spasm of the vocal chords, but asthma. except for some inflammatory thick-ening at the hinder part of the glottis and chronic catarrh of the throat, there have been referred to, the King had

British Medical Journal — due to this cause, combined with the loss of elasticity in the lungs, made it Smokers' Throat and Bronchial increasingly difficult for him to clear his chest. The strain thrown upon the heart by obstruction to the passage of blood through the lungs caused by the collection of secretions in the bron-The Press Association is indebted chial tubes, had its natural sequel in o the British Medical Journal for a dilatation of the right ventricle, and the to the British Medical Journal for a actual cause of death was heart fail- and she defends his cause with great national industries and agriculture. ure due to the increasing difficulty in "King Edward VII. may be said, the pulmonary circulation.

The Cause of Death.

"It was, in short, a case of a type ereign. Throughout his reign he had seen every day in thousands of elderly insisted on performing his public du-persons. The cause of death in such ties without regard to his personal persons is purely mechanical, the acconvenience. It was only within a day tion of the overladen heart being grador two of his death that he could be ually stopped by increasing resistance prevailed upon to keep within doors, in the lungs. Could the King have and even in the last throes of the been induced to spare himself more distressing and dangerous complaint he would probably have lived many which was so quickly to cut short his years longer. His majesty had, invaluable life he refused to take to his deed, suffered from glycosuria of varybed until his flagging powers could no ing degree for a long time, but this longer be spurred into activity by his did not, as far as can be judged, tend due to causes about which there is wall at the site of the operation for nothing doubtful or mysterious. We appendicitis which was performed in since the appearance on the bulletins firmities as the knowledge of what of the name of a leading laryngologist he had had to endure must increase gave rise to a revival of unfounded the admiration which all Britons feel rumors which were current even before for the high courage and resolution of the deceased monarch came to the the sovereign whom they have lost. throne. Professor St. Clair Thomson The state of his health would have had, however, attended him on sev- been a reasonable excuse for some demonths. Before that time Sir Felix weakness the late King showed no late Sir Morell Mackenzie. For years the King had suffered from emphysema a fractured patella. Although he always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect, he did not always listened to the advice of his physicians with respect his physicians with the way listened to the advice of his physicians with the way listened to the advice of his physicians with the way listened to the advice of his physicians with the way listened to the advice of his physicians with the way listened to the advice of his physicians with the way listened to the advice of his physicians with t

In Bad Health For a Year.

Except for the conditions which was, we are in a position to state, no till lately been a remarkably healthy man. . . But more than a year move as a 'smoker's throat,' and bust constitution. He was ill when he