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MISSING HEIRS ARE BEING SOUGHT FOR A LARGE FORTUNE

Charles Rowe, Late of Cleveland, Falls Heir to the Rispin Estate.

Supreme Court Decides in Favor of Rowe Family, Which Cannot Be Found.

the persons concerned in the estate of Richard Rispin, who died leaving a fortune to be disposed of by his executors. After the death of Luke Rispin, the testator's only son, a long contest ensued to determine whether the balance should go under the son's will or partly to the son's representatives and partly to the son of the late Richard Rispin's only daughter and his children The courts decided that the daughter's son and his children, if he is dead, should inherit the

The question now arises as to the children. His last known residence was Cleveland, Ohio, and he was employed for a time as a molder, and for some time followed the calling of a mate on a vessel plying the Great Lakes. He is also said to have been in the Yukon in the great rush.

Judge Macbeth heard the reference and has directed that the most careful and searching inquiries should be made to find the heirs, and it is expected that nothing will be left undone in order to

In the meantime great iterest is shown in the unusual spectacle of great sum of money seeking an owner.

ATTEMPT MADE TO USE POLITICS IN COLLEGIATE CASE

Trustee Who Tried to Introduce Press. It Was Promptly Rebuked.

Friends of Principal McCutcheon Say That He Will Not Resign.

That an attempt to blame the agitation concerning Principal McCutcheon's administration of the London Collegiate Institute on politics, was made when the school board went to Toronto Thursday, and promptly rebuked, was the information that leaked out today.

One of the trustees declared that the attempt to cause Mr. McCutcheon to resign was because he was not of the same politics as a majority of the trustees. Another trustee, who was on the deputation, and who happens to be of the same shade of political feeling Toronto Firm Takes It and as the other trustee, quickly refuted the charge.

No Political Feeling. The latter pointed out that Mr. Mc Cutcheon's defenders had been men who in public life were of the politics which the first trustee had said were responsible for the agitation. Shaw, who started the agitation, was of the same politics as Mr. McCutcheon It was absurd, the second trustee claimed, to charge that there was any degree of political feeling in the mat-

It is understood that Hon. Mr. Lucas who was acting as minister of education, expressed his regret at an attempt to suggest that there was poli tics in the matter. He refused to believe that the London School Board was that sort of a concern.

It is said by his friends that Principal McCutcheon intends to stick to his guns, and that he will refuse to re-

WILL FIGHT YUAN SHI KAI

Leader of the Rebels Plans to March Against Provisional President.

THE SITUATION SERIOUS

[Canadian Press.]

Hong Kong, China, July 19. — The severance of the Province of Kwang-Tung, of which the capital is Canton, from the central government at Pe-king, was proclaimed by the governorgeneral of Kwang-Tung today.

The governor-general declares that the provincial council has appointed him governor-general, and commander, in which to lead the southern soldiers against those of Provisional President Yuan Shi Kai. This step has been taken, he says, on account of Yuan Shi Kai's despotism and policy calculated to ruin the republic.

The governor-general declares will guarantee the protection of property in the district under his control. Business between Hong Kong and Canton has come to a standstill.

SEAFORTH MAN APPOINTED. [Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, July 19.—E. J. Whittaker, of Seaforth, Ont., is the successful candidate for the position of preparator of invertibrate palaeontology in the geological survey branch of the mines department at an initial salary of \$1,200

GET THE PULMOTOR!

Scene-Office of the Hon. Adam Beck. Mr. Beck at his desk. Enter-A Promoter.

Promoter presents letter of introduction. Mr. Beck-Let's hear what you have.

Promoter—I have a proposal to electrify a steam road that runs from London to Port Stanley.

Mr. Beck-Has it made money before? Promoter-No; it has lost a great deal.

Mr. Beck-You think you can make it pay with electrical

Promoter-Well, we have one expert who says it will make \$75,000 a year.

Mr. Beck-How does he make it out?

Promoter—He says that operating expenses and taxes will amount to \$134,945, and that total earnings will be \$210,000. This leaves a surplus of \$75,055 "for interest on investment, depreciation and profit."

Mr. Beck-Hum! "Interest on investment, depreciation and profit" mean fixed charges, in other words? Promoter—Yes, sir.

Mr. Beck-What do fixed charges annually amount to? Promoter-One expert says they are \$90,545, and another says they would be \$83,951.

Mr. Beck (figuring it out on scratch-pad)—Then there would be an annual deficit in one case of \$15,490, and in the other of \$8,896. That's a fine-looking investment to bring to a man. You admit failure in the first breath.

Promoter—What would you advise me to do, then? Mr. Beck—GET THE PULMOTOR!

THAT KNOCKING NEWSPAPER HOW IT KEEPS OUT CAPITAL

Toronto Man Tells of Impressions Given the Industrial World by Attacks Upon Railway Financed by Capital in the Queen City.

any who was recently in the city, have invested out money. Does it gave expression in forcible terms to seem reasonable that we are going to been conducted by the London Free money in good faith in this read, and

"If anything will keep capital from best citizens for doing it. factories it is that newspaper," he said. "Their attacks upon enterprises have two electric roads such as the London and Lake Erie are through the same territory.

Driving Away Industries.

THIRTY THOUSAND MORE OF DEBENTURES SOLO

Option On Another \$100,000.

A STRIKE IS DELAYED The sale of \$30,000 more of the city's

debentures was ratified at a meeting of the finance committee on Friday af-Wood-Gundy & Co., of Toronto, the same firm to which the city disposed f \$300,000 worth lost week. A further option on \$100,000 more was granted the firm, and will no doubt be paid for as soon as they can market the securities. The debentures are for 30 years, at 41/2 per cent, to net the purchaser 5 per cent, less 1 per cent

for commission. This leaves a block of \$170,000 vet to be disposed of, out of the total issue of \$754,500. Considering the present stringency of the money market it is considered that the city did well in. disposing of such a large block of the urities, and it is expected that the remaining block will be disposed of shortly. The debentures were sold on a strike, it is understood that they wil per cent basis, which, considering the present high rates, is exceptionally

40,000 Strikers Start Work Monday York.

[Canadian Press.]
Chicago, July 19.—Building operations aggregating \$40,000,000, which have been suspended in this city since June 19, will be resumed on Monday as a result of an agreement entered into between employers and employed. The agreement calls for a permanent arbitration board, and is expected to give building operations here a stability they have not known for a num-ber of years. Forty thousand men have been out of employment during the strike, Concessions on both sides marked the

Judge Dromgole Was Sworn in Yesterday

Judge J. O. Dromgole was sworn in t Windsor yesterday by Judge Wil-He succeeds the late iam Smith. Judge McHugh as senior judge of Essex County. He will take up his duties in the near future and reside at

Hamilton Old Boys .- Hamilton Old Boys held a meeting in the board of trade rooms on Friday evening, and decided to run an excursion to Hamilton on Aug. 11, the occasion being the centennial exposition, which is held in that city from Aug. 11 to 16,

A Toronto director of the London | "Then this newspaper starts in to and Lake Erie Transportation Com- hammer the enterprise in which we he campaign of "knocking" that has take further risks? We invested our were complimented by some of the

"It would seem an odd proposition to

it has earned and much more has "Why the Toronto men who are in- been put back into it in order to imterested in this railway have recently prove it. We have had other im had it in their power to secure an in- provements in mind, but if our actions dustry which makes an article con- are to be attacked, if the utterances nected with railroading. It would have of this newspaper are to be regarded meant the employment of a number of as a barometer of the feelings of the people, we can only say that the whole investing public will steer clear of

BOTH PLAYING WAITING GAME

Unions Are Considering Proposal Made by the Railway Managers.

[Canadian Press.] New York, July 19. - Both railroads

and unions prepared to play a waiting game today in the matter of the scope of the arbitration proceedings into the wage dispute involving 45 lines and nearly 100,000 men.

The general committee of 100 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors met to consider last night's letter from the railroad managers, in which they offered to leave to the newly-appointed board of mediation and conciliation the question as to whether the roads grievances shall be arbitrated along with the men's demand for higher pay

While the unions have insisted that this proposal is "not even debatable," and have instructed all members to hold themselves in readiness for await the decision of the mediators although neither side has agreed to abide by their findings. Hope was expressed by the opposing sides that the Senate would confirm today the board as selected by President Wilson that the members would hurry to New

THE WEATHER.

The temperature by The Advertise thermometer at noon today was 78. TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARM. Forecasts,
Toronto, July 19—8 a.m.
Moderate to fresh west and northwest rinds; fine and moderately warm today

days per year for the period taken in a report just prepared by officials in and Sunday. the labor department, giving all the mos important facts and figures on strikes

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COL. MULHALL ON THE WITNESS



Attack On Principal Was Inspired and Probe Will Follow

Integrity of Principals Beal and McKone Attacked by Someone "On the Inside" - Too Much Lobbying Going On, Says a Trustee.

from Toronto.

It was stated this morning that the alleged information in the article came from someone on the inside in London, and did not come from Toronto, as was claimed.

"That was plainly a knock at the London school principals from some-one who depends on the parents of tired of having our schools run by officials who do as they like, and have not the real interests of the school at

Attack Inspired. "I have information to the effect in only one or two cases were the ing 'knocker' at the man who in papers re-marked, and the attack on spired the attack and the paper tha Principal Beal and Principal McKone published it." LABOR STRIKES

COST CANADA

Report Expected to Lead to

Big Reforms in Labor

Legislation.

Over Nine Million Working

Days Were Lost in Past

Decade.

[Canadian Press.]

Dec. 31, 1912, there were 1,319 labor,

figured at a total estimated cost to the

country of \$18,000,000, based on the con-

servative estimate that the average

During the 12 years, 9,000,000 working

lays were lost owing to strikes, or an

average of three-quarters of a million

These interesting figures are embodied

and lockouts in the 12 years specified.

movement in Canada, and may ultimately lead to the framing of changes in legis-

lation dealing with strikes and lockouts

low on the statute book.

value of a working day is \$2.

strikes in Canada, in which 319,880 mer

Ottawa, July 19 .- From Jan. 1, 1901, to

What is regarded as a distinct knock | was inspired from a local source, and for the upper grades of the London there will be an investigation. It was schools was printed in a local paper an attack upon the integrity of these last night in the guise of a dispatch two men, both honorable members of the teaching staff, who were chosen as examiners because of their demonstrated ability.

A Small Business. "The article printed last night was

the local schools, and should not have been printed merely to let one man take a slap at another whom he does not these pupils for a living," said a school admire. This is the smallest sort of trustee this morning. "We are about business, and the board should take steps to stamp it out at once. about insidious lobbies and invisible government! There are some people who think they can pull the wool over people's eyes here, who will wake up some morning to hear the people cry-ing 'knocker' at the man who in-

HERE'S ANOTHER RUMOR ABOUT MARSHALL REPORT Recent Breakdowns of Hydro \$18,000,000 To Be Submitted Under Another

Name But With Marshall's Figures.

The subject of the Marshall expert report on electrification—the report that didn't materialize—was under discussion at the meeting of the finance ommittee Friday afternoon.

As stated in The Advertiser, Mr. Marshall declared he had not been perport, and had so informed Mayor Gra-

range on his return from the west. It

STAND IN GREAT LOBBY INQUIRY CHECKING UP WARFIELD REPORT SHOWS MASS OF INACCURACIES: VALUELESS WITHOUT BLUE-PRINTS

Mass of Statistics, But Nothing in Way of Plan or Drawing on Which to Base Them, Says Ald. Richter-Large Part of Report Given To Matter Irrelevant to Subject.

bers of No. 1 committee at their meet- value without them, as there was nother ing Friday afternoon some of the difficulties he has encountered in endeavon the London and Port Stanley Railway. Although he has gone over only check it up. The first thirty pages about fifty pages of the voluminous rethe figures. "Mr. Warfield has been of an electrical company. It may or report came out," said Mr. Richter, "and each time he has asked to be addition to it. Recently he brought me a whole new report, which he said contained the corrected figures, and wanted me to substitute it for the report in my possession. I told him I could not do that, as I had made memoranda on all the pages I had examined, and I did not want to do the work all over again. If I did he would probably have another new report ready for me later on."

Useless Without Prints,

The matter of the report was brought up when Ald. Richter moved that steps be taken to secure bluebeen made in connection with the re- into it.

Ald. Richter explained to the mem- | port. The report was practically of no ing whereon to base calculations in copy of the report sent me," said Mr. Richter, "and I have made an effort to the shortcomings of steam engines, such as one would find in a prospectua may not have any bearing on the rest of the report. Then follows a mass of statistics, but without the plans and drawings upon which the calculations were made it is impossible to check them up. I'm not going to waste my time trying to do it.'

Eastman Report Meagre.

Whatever the merits or demerits of the report, Ald. Richter thought that the drawings should prove of value in future years. He accordingly moved that blue-prints be made and a copy city clerk's office, the city treasurer's office, and the office of the London and Port Stanley board.

The Eastman report was thought to be on the other hand too meagre in its details, and a request will be made prints of all the drawings which had for more information before going

BUT REFUSES TO TALK

Would Make No Statement On Hydro-Electric Break Or Electrification.

Hon, Adam Beck arrived in London

s health was improved, but on cer ain matters upon which the publihas been expecting a statement from him, he had nothing to say at the

present time Specifically, Mr. Beck had nothing to y about electrification, the trouble ith the hydro lines, the proposed auxiliary plant for Toronto, the negoiations between the city of Toronto and the Toronto Electric Company for the purchase of the company and other matters.

calculated to injure the standing of Mr. Beck will be in London for several schools and several schools. eral days before leaving for Toronto where, it is expected, he will remain for some time.

A number of Toronto papers wired heir correspondents in London to ascertain Mr. Beck's views on Toronto Electric negotiations and other mat-

Mr. Beck refused to deny or confirm that the electrification vote would be obstponed for some time, as has been

POWER USERS WANT REBATE

May Prove Costly to Commission.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, July 19.—At the regular meeting of the water, light and heat oard last evening, the secretary was Mr. Gaby, chief engineer of the hydro-power commission, and ask for a reate on the town power bill owing t the heavy losses sustained during the mitted by his employers to make a re- numerous periods when the power was loff recently. It was suggested that a rebate of \$100 be demanded.

It is understood that a number of the hands of the mayor for him to ar- other municipalities will also ask for rebates as a result of the breakdowns. s rumored that the report will be sub- their complaints, as they were put to him there. He stayed with him until Many of the power users were loud in mitted under another name, but the great annoyance and considerable loss midnight, when Dr. W. J. MacDonald, figures will be compiled by Mr. Mar- by having to send their employees shall.

DOES FRIEDMANN'S "CURE" REALLY DEVELOP DISEASE?

Though there were 319,880 men in Observations In Recent Case Indicate That Instead of Killing his eyes wild. volved, it is pointed out in the report that many of these men may have been involved in strikes or lockouts more Germs, the Serum Developed Not Only More than once during the period in question The report will, it is said, be some-But Deadlier Ones. thing of an eye-opener to legislators and everybody interested in the labor

[Canadian Press.]

New York, July 19.—A London cable injection were found tuberculosis baccilli,

New York, July 18.

Says:

The current issue of the London Lancet, the leading authority on medical subjects, contains an editorial on Friedmann's tuberculosis treatment, with special reference to a recent meeting of the Berlin Medical Society, at which specimens were shown Weather Notes.

The barometer is now lowest over Quebec and the New England States, and highest over the Western Provinces and Northwestern States.

Mexico City, July 19. — A committee of Japanese has appealed to the Government to permit the colonization on hearly all parts of the Dominion.

In the Western Provinces for the past week it has been all that could be desired for crop growth.

MAY SETTLE IN MEXICO.

[Canadian Press.]

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[Canadian Press.]

Mexico City, July 19. — A committee to a recent meeting of the Berlin Medical Society, at which specimens were shown.

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NORRIS FEARS PLOT TO POISON OR MURDER HIM

Former London Police Officer Allows Wealthy Man to Sleep in Station.

To The Advertiser Mr. Beck said that Strange Case at St. Kitts Will Likely Go To Courts.

> [Canadian Press.] Toronto, July 19 .- "Think plot to des prive me of all my money. Please ome first train. Reply quick when

J. S. NORRIS." The above telegram, purporting to e signed by a man worth \$100,000 in Canadian property and \$300,000 in property in the United States, was dispatched from St. Catharines to Chicago on July 3. It is filed at Osgoodo Hall in connection with an application for the appointment of a committee to take charge of the large estate of Mr.

Mr. Norris is a widower, 64 years of age, and has two sons and one daughter. Affidavits filed in support of the application, state that Mr. Norris is of the opinion that there is "al premium on his life." and that atempts are being made to poison him.

Feared Poisoning. H. N. Greene, chief of police at Catharines, states in an affidavit that Mr. Norris appeared at the police station at about 7:30 o'clock on the evening of July 3, and stated that he ST. MARYS ASKS \$100 was afraid to return to his residence for fear of being poisoned. He asked was afraid to return to his residence leave to stay in the cells, where he would be safe. An effort was made to persuade him to return home but without effect. The chief searched him for any weapons which he might instructed to communicate at once with have concealed upon him, and allowed

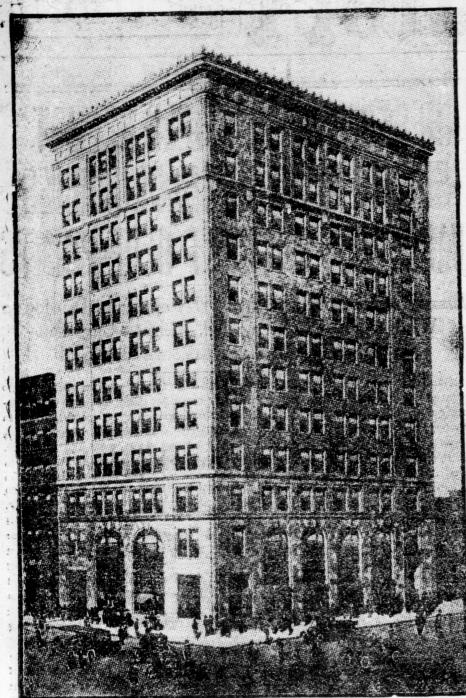
him to remain Went to Bank. E. E. H. Wright, bank officer, state that Mr. Norris came to the Bank of Toronto early on the morning of July 4, thinking that the bank premises would afford greater safety and protection than the police cells. He was taken to an upstairs room and allowed to remain there until 6 o'clock, when Mr. Wright took him over to the Wel.

his family physician, arrived. Was Very Nervous. Dr. MacDonald says that he found Mr. Norris in a room with the blind: drawn, and he kept going to the window as if to see if anyone was going attack him. The doctor is of the opinion that Mr. Norris is suffering from general paresis. He is rapidly losing weight, his gait is jerky, and

Give Up \$3,000,000 in Pulp Duties

Washington, July 19.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo finally decided not to appeal the decision of the customs court by granting free entry of. woodpulp and paper to all countries having "favored nation" arrangements with the United States because the treasury must surrender three million

Bradstreet's New Building at New York



The New York Sun states in regard to the above: modern structures in the vicinity of Lafayette and Howard streets, perhaps the finest is that which bears the distinguished name of Bradstreet's. This building is situated at the northwest corner of Lafayette and Howard streets, and is to be used principally for their mechanical department, their large executive offices and spacious New York office being still at 346-348 Broadway.' Dewar motored to Owen Sound, and

LAMBETH.

ondon, is visiting Mrs. Fred Boyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn,

Routledge on Tuesday.

here on Thursday.

Lambeth, July 19 .- Miss Simpson, of

Cal., paid a short visit to Mr. Andrew

Mr. H. Wade, of Bothwell, was a vis-

Mrs. David Bogue is confined to bed

again through another attack of rheum-

PARKHILL.

Master Philip Leonard, of Point Edward, is visiting with friends here.

Mrs. S. Armstrong visited with Mr. and
Mrs. Alex. Reid, of West, McGillivray,

this week.
Mr. P. Lindsay is holidaying in To-

Civic holiday will be observed here on Wednesday, July 23.

BRUSSELS.

at the entrance examination to

The winners go into the finals.

nish. There were three rinks.

Mrs. Albert Crooks is quite ill.

Hubbard is visiting in Arthur.

Both did well.

Brussels, July 19.—Brussels school

onto and Montreal

itor with Dr. G. A. Routledge yester-

Mystery in Death of Wesley Boran took the boat on a trip up the lakes. On their return they will take up their residence on Victoria street, Paisley.

Brockville, July 18 .- Sidney Empy charged with manslaughter in connection with the supposed drowning of Wesley Boran one week ago, was brought out in police court today.

The crown asked for an adjournnent of the preliminary hearing to day

wait the recovery of Boran's body, which is expected to be recovered not ater than on Sunday next, providing, ourse, he has been drowned, which

Empy, who sticks to his original tory, was admitted to bail for his apearance on July 26, furnishing bail or \$2,000, exacted by Magistrate Pat-

ASKING 3,450,000

City of Winnipog Wants Big Loan in

London, July 19 .- Applications were invited today for subscriptions for a bearing 4½ per cent. interest, the price being 97. The loan, which is redeemble at par in 1963, will be utilized for each other public works.

Winnipeg's existing debt, exclusive of the present issue, amounts to nearly their annual pienic to Grand Book of the present issue, amounts to nearly their annual pienic to Grand Book of the present issue, amounts to nearly their annual pienic to Grand Book of the present issue, amounts to nearly their annual pienic to Grand Book of the present issue, amounts to nearly their annual pienic to Grand Book of the present issue, amounts to nearly the price of the present issue, amounts to nearly the price of the former was victorious by a score of to 3. After the supper the Musical Society Band provided an excellent program. The entire evening's entertainment was a decided success.

The members of the Sunday school of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church held their annual pienic to Grand Book of the present issue, amounts to nearly the present issue, amounts the present issue amounts to nearly the present issue, amounts the present issue and the present issue amounts to nearly the present issue and pity of Winnipeg loan for \$3,450,000,

the present issue, amounts to nearly their annual picnic to Grand Bend on

GIRLS MAY STRIKE

Telephone Operators in Brantford Want an Increase in Wages.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Brantford, July 18 .- Operators for the Bell Telephone Company here, 25 in number, have threatened to precipitate a strike unless their salary demands for \$8 per week are met by The company. The manager part at the children examination to the ed:
Leved with the girls, asking for a high school, all passed, seven taking gers. The manager parrespite until August, before making honors. Miss Dora Smith has taught answer to the demands

In the meantime the company is had a pupil fail yet at the examinaadvertising for new employees and the tions. elephone service throughout the city may be completely tied up if the girls decide on a strike at a meeting which are 361 names on it.

is called for tomorrow. REED---DEWAR

Popular Paisley Young People Wed at

Bride's Home. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Paisley, July 19 .- A quiet, pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed, when their fourth daughter. Alice, was married to James Stew. Dewar. The rooms were prettily decorated with marguerites and ever. greens. Rev. Mr. Facey, pastor of the Methodist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate

relatives of both families. The wedding music was played by Miss Elma Dewar. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful gown, in ivory satin and lace, and carried roses and lilies of the val-After luncheon, Mr. and Mrs.

English Beauty Tells Complexion Secrets

["Elise," in American Home.] Through a fortunate meeting with an English lady, noted for her dazzling complexion, I recently learned the full meaning of that old adage, "Beauty is but skin deep." She taught me how to remove my muddy old skin. revealing the young and beautiful skin underneath.

The process is so simple, harmless, and The process is so simple, harmless and inexpensive, I'm sure you'll be glad to know about it. Just get an ounce of ordinary mercolized wax at any drug store dinary mercolized wax at any drug store ordinary mercolized wax at any drug store or a store of the store of dinary mercolized wax at any drug store and apply nightly, like cold cream, for a week or so. Every morning in washing off the wax, tiny particles of worn-out cuticle come off, too. The action is so gentle and gradual, there's no discomfort. It's a wonderful treatment, as it not only peels off the faded or discolored skin, but all of its defects, as chaps, roughness, freckles, pimples, blotches, blackheads.

I am indebted to the same lady for a

blackheads.

I am indebted to the same lady for a remarkable wrinkle-removing formula. One ounce powdered saxolite is dissolved in a half pint witch hazel. Used as a face bath, this is so effective that just one application causes the finer lines to disappear, and soon even the deepest

relatives and friends in England. Alex. English, of Edmonton, is vis-lting his father, W. J. English. Miss Ina Walker, Forest, has accepted the position of science and English teacher in the Port Dover High School at a salary of \$800 per

Miss Ivy Manning, formerly of Forest, has been engaged as teacher of the senior third and fourth classes in the Alvinston public school. A. D. Smith, of Olympia, Wash., is here on a two weeks' visit to C. F.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. O. Woodruffe and son Henry, of St. Catharines, are visiting at the home of her father, T.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowder, of Dutton, are visiting at the home of the latter's father, H. Gage. Mrs. A. Ross and son Charlie, are visiting at the home of the former's

father, H. Gage. WALKERTON.

Walkerton, July 19.—C. E. Leppard, late principal of the public school here, has accepted a position on the school staff at Calgary.

John Spitsey, of Buffalo street railway staff, is visiting his parents on W. D. Ostie, of Toronto, is visiting

riends here. T. E. Attwood and wife are visiting Miss Grierson, of Brant, left for Ot-

tawa on Tuesday to train as nurse.

Mrs. Hahn, of Hespeler, who is visiting Mrs. D. Miller, took a paralytic stroke recently. George Walker, conductor on the C P. R., who left here and located in Fergus recently, was given an address and a valuable club bag on Tuesday

Mrs. Wm. Fairserill has announced he engagement of her daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Cecil Ewart, of Edmonton. Ambrose Zettel, of Formosa, who vas operated on recently in the county nospital by Dr. Kennedy, of Wingham, Principal James Morgan, of the high

SCI	ool, has left for Edmonton.
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Fast Service, Toronto to Winnipeg, via Grand Trunk Railway, Northern Navigation Company, and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

"Steamship Express" leaves Toron-0 10:45 a.m. each Monday, Wedneslay and Saturday via Grand Trunk Railway, stopping at Hamilton, Brantford, Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London and Strathroy, arriving Sarnia Wharf 4 p.m., making direct con-nection with the Northern Navigation Company's palatial steamers leaving Sarnia Wharf 4:15 p.m. for Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Port Arthur and Fort William. Steamer leaving Sarnia Wharf Mondays does not call at Port Arthur. On the arrival of steamers at Fort William, special trains of the highest standard leave that point at 4:45 p.m., via Grand Trunk Pacific Miss Jean Barnby is visiting her Railway, arriving Winnipeg 7:45 a.m. randmother, Mrs. Iveson, of Kippen. next morning. The service afforded by this route is the finest in every falo, made a short visit with friends respect and includes Parlor-Cafe, Par lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Mrs. George T. Carley entertained a and Sarnia Wharf, excellent service few friends on Wednesday afternoon in on the steamers of the Northern Navihonor of Mrs. (Dr.) Leo Banghart, of gation Company, including the Hamonic, the finest and fastest steamship on the Great Lakes, Standard sleeping cars (electric lights in lower and up-Parkhill, July 19.—A very successful lawn social was held in Coronation Park Thursday evening under the auspices of the local Musical Society. From 6 to 8:30 p.m. the ladies served a dainty tea. The evening's program consisted of a baseball match, Thedford vs. Parkhill, in which the former was victorious by a score of per berths), Colonist sleeping cars (berths free), dining cars and coaches on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, between Fort William and Winnipeg, also Standard sleeping cars to Saskaoon and Edmonton,

Special trains run the reverse wayfrom Sarnia Wharf to Toronto, each Tuesday, Friday and Sunday. Full particulars, reservations en

steamers or trains at all Grand Trunk held ticket offices. R. E. Ruse, city passenger and ticket agent, phone 80.

Owen Sound, Ont .- Arrived: J. McKee, Cleveland, coal; North Amerhas a great record, and is sustaining it ican, Chicago, pasengers; City of plendidly. Out of eleven who wrote Meaford, Providence Bay, fish. Clearthe ed: North American, Duluth, passen-

Goderich, Ont .- Arrived: Huron, Dehere for seven years, and has never troit, passengers and freight; Scottish Hero, Fort William, wheat. Cleared: Huron, Soo, passengers and freight;

The town voters' list is out, and was first posted up on Thursday. There are 361 names on it.

Alex. McKelvey, of Pense, Sask., and Miss Wenzel, of Palmerston, Ont., were married at Regina, on June 18, by Rev. Mr. McKinnon. The groom was a former Brusselite.

Brussels was at Owen Sound recently and played the intermediate of the sound research of the married at Regina, on June 18, by Rev. Mr. McKinnon. The groom was a ed: R. P. Flower, H. S. Wikinson, Buyds, Chicago, coai; Tuscarora, North Land, merchandise; William, Castle Rhodes, Green Bay, merchandise; Octorara, Superior, merchandise; John A. McGean, Jacob T. Kopp, Steel King, light; L. B. Miller, Milwaukee, light; schooner Mary Woolson, Superior, light; schooner Scotia, ently and played the intermediate eam. The score was 2-0 in favor of Owen Sound. The latter club will play the return match here Monday evening. Woolson, Superior, Hart, A. W. Chicago, light.
Cleveland, O.—Arrived: Hart, A. W. Thompson, Curry. Cleared: North Lake, Bickerdike, Paine, Chili, J. J. Mc-Williams, City of Rome, Comet, Dunelm, Jenkins. City of Berlin, Umbria, Aztec, Local bowlers played a match at Wingham and were 3 shots up at the Local tennis players defeated a ompany from Listowel in both doubles Jenkins, City of Berlin, Umbria, Aztec, Tokio, M. S. Bacon.
Erie, Pa.—Arrived: Senator Derbyshire.
Cleared: Key West Fdyer, Coulby, Columbia, Republic.
Conneaut, O.—Cleared: Sinaloa, Dunn, Jun., La Salle, Rensselaer, Denmark, and singles on the club lawn here yes-Miss Elsie Dunbar, of Ethel, was

successful in passing her primary piano, and Miss Mae Wilkinson, of Morris Township, took her intermedi-Sandusky, O.—Arrived: Shaw. Tacoma, Edwards, Smith. Cleared: Graffin, Pope, Edwards, Smith. Cleared: Gwill, Pope, Alaska, Yorktown.
Fairport, O.—Cleared: James B. Neilson, M. A. Bradley, G. A. Richardson.
Ashtabula, O.—Arrived: England, Republic, Centurion. Cleared: C. H. Hubbard, Cort, W. L. King, Alexis W. Thompson, Frontenac, Black. Forest, July 19. - Miss Beatrice Lister Pettypiece and Waldo Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones have noved to their summer cottage at Hillsboro. Miss Veronica Pierce and brother Don are visiting their aunt in Chat-

FOREST.

returned yesterday after spending a week at "The Elms," Kettle Point.

Arthur Sitter and wife, of Wilkie, Sask., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sitter. Miss Alice Paul, of Bluevale, is the guest of the Misses Rawlings, and

other friends. John Thomas Lee sold his residence property on King street to A. Colton, who will move to town this fall.

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m. Shop in the Morning.

SMALLMANS NGRAM.

Store Closes at 5 p.m. During July and August.

YOU BUY FURNITURE FOR A LIFETIME AND LONGER

The only furniture worthy of the name is that which can be handed down from generation to generation, with a newer beauty growing with the years of pleasant use.

Such furniture not only must be of good, honest wood, but of good, honest workmanship as well.

We invite you to come and inspect the display of such furniture now on our floor from the factories of Berkey & Gay and other renowned makers with whom cabinetmaking is a hereditary art, made by workmen who today are at the bench where their fathers and grandfathers worked.

See the perfect cabinet work, the patent fitting and joining. Note that heavy solid wood is used throughout. Such work as this naturally accompanies designs which answer the most artistic desires.

We exclusively sell the Berkey & Gay and several other makes of the highest grade furniture. Come and look over the pieces on display and see the catalogue of standard and ancient designs for which this firm is particularly noted. We believe you will say that considering their beauty and worthiness they are the least expensive you have seen.

See Suite in Dining-Room of Furnished Home This Week, Sheraton Design, Mahogany, Inlaid

BUFFET-5 feet 5 inches by 24-inch top, bevelled mirror, three small drawers, two large drawers, two cupboards \$85.00 TABLE—Pedestal, double lock top, 54-inch, extends 10 feet..... CHINA CABINET-Swell front, linen drawer, four shelves, mirror in top shelf. . \$55.00 SERVING TABLE, with drawer and shelf......\$32.50 CHAIRS-5 small, 1 arm, upholstered in No. 1 cowhide, slip seats. Set\$65.00

This suite is from the Berkey & Gay factory, Grand Rapids, and is one of the most A SPLENDID LINE OF ALL desirable styles yet produced. The Sheraton inlaid mahogany. Ask our salesmen to show you. Also others in mahogany and fumed oak in colonial and Jacobin designs.

Furniture-Third Floor.

Another Clearing of Lace Curtains Monday

These are in single pairs and one and two pair lots. Some three pairs. These are the

Some of these have been used as samples and may be slightly soiled, but only one of a

\$1.25 to \$1.35, Sale Price 98c

30 pairs in this lot, Nottingham lace, in white, ecru and arab, one and two pair lots. To

\$1.85 to \$2.00 Curtains, \$1.28 Pair

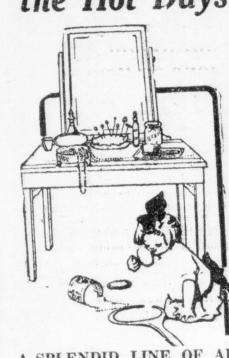
20 pairs in this lot, Nottingham lace, white, cream and ecru, all good designs, to clear at, a

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Curtains, \$1.95 15 pairs in this lot, fine Cable Net and Nottingham, artistic designs, regular \$2.50 to \$3.00

pair, to clear at\$1.95 \$3.75 to \$4.50 Curtains, \$2.95

25 pairs in this lot, dainty Nottingham and Cable Net, white, ivory and cream, sold regularly at \$3.75 to \$4.50, to clear at \$2.95 Fourth Floor.





THE PREPARATIONS AT

TOILET COUNTER. Witch Hazel Extract, 4-ounce Bradley's Wood Violet Sea Salt (for the bath), large bottle...

Bradley's Woodland Sea Salt, a bottle25c Bradley's Woodland Violet Almond Meal, bottle25c Colgate's Talcum Powder, assorted odors, box20c Colgate's Shaving Powder, per box25c Colgate's Shaving Stick 25c

Colgate's Cold Cream, jar. . 35c Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, tube25c Colgate's Scented Soap, assorted Colgate's guest room size, Monad Violet, Dactylis, Let-

tuce and Sandalwood.....10c Baby's Own Soap, cake....10c Wright's Coal Tar.....15c, 3 cakes 40c Pears' Unscented Soap13c, 2 for 25c Cuticura Soap, cake25c

Palma Soap.....10c, 3 for 25c Crown Violet Soap, cake....15c Melba Nail Paste and Rose Blush for tinting nails, also Nail Powder, each, box...25c

Melba Skin Bleach and Beautifier, bottle50c Pure Mercolized Wax, box...75c Main Floor.

Today-15c Sale of Children's Summer Headwear. Regular Prices Up to \$1.00.

Today. One Rack at Half Price. yman C. Smith, 9:50; Viking, 11:50; 5:20; Warner and consort, 5:40; Cor-America, 11:55; Kennedy, 12:50 a.m. sica and consort, 6; Richardson, 6:30; p.m. Thursday; B. Lyman Smith, 9 a Thompson, Frontenac, Black.
Huron, O.: Arrived: Flagg, Thompson.
Eleared: Hubbard.

At Detroit, July 18.—Up: James, J. H.
Brown, S:15 p.m. Thursday; Corsica,
Abyssinia, S:20; Stanton, F. C. Osborne, S:50; Griffin, 9:40; Brown, S:50; Cuddy, 9; Ellwood,
Richardson, 10:45; Dunelm, 11:15;
Black, 11:15; Reed, 11:35; Sultana,
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WOMEN'S SUMMER COATS

6:30; Toltec, Godfrey, Mariska, Jenney At Depot Harbor. July 18. - Cleared: Arthur Orr,

Chicago, general cargo. At Fort William. July 18 .- Cleared: Acadian, Empress

of Midland, Matthews, Hendricks, Holden, J. J. Sullivan, Athabasca and Sa Arived: James Carruthers, Arcturus,

Duluth. Duluth-Superior, Minn. — Arrived Maricopa, Holley, William, Notting-

ham, Conestoga, Yale, J. E. Upson, Duluth; Millinokett, Hydrus, Gettysburg, Melbourne, Taylor. Allegheny, Superior, C. L. Hutchin-RAZORS
House, M. A. Bradley, 9:40; Dunn, 11:30; Boston, noon; Oliver, 1 p.m.;
Ili-30; Boston, noon; Oliver, Truesdale, Maricopa, Holley,

East London

GREATER LONDON SECTION

Ealing Pottersburg Knollwood

Tomorrow's Weather-Fine and Warmer.

London Advertiser

South London West London

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1913.

264 LOTS SOLD SINCE THE FIRST OF JULY.

If some of the real estate dealers of the Canadian West, who do so much bragging about the wonderful sales of land in that country, where you *never feel the cold, according to their stories, were to hear of the deals that are being put through London these days, they would

turn green with env And the sales that are being made in London are not like the proverbial "pig in a poke," where you buy from a plan and never see the land that you become the owner of, but are made to men who are first taken over the ground and shown what they are

Although only a little more than half the middle of July has passed, 264 lots in two new sub divisions in northeast London have been sold to residents of London or towns in the vicinity of London.

One real estate firm, which has a subdivision, reported today that it had sold 140 lots since the 1st of July, and an official of loan company, which is handling another subdivision, said that his company had sold 124 lots since the 1st of July.

Merchants Complain About Repair Work Done on Pavement

Claim Filling Put in Holes on Dundas Street East Will Not Last.

Practically all of the holes which have been worn in the Dundas street pavement between Adelaide and Lyle streets have been repaired, with tehe exception of long strips which were cut out by the street railway company alongside their tracks near the corner of Dundas and Adelaide streets.

A number of the merchants are complaining about the way the holes have been filled in, however, claiming that the edges are already wearing away. The street railway company has

part of the street right at the corner of Dundas and Adelaide streets blocked, and as there is considerable traffic at this point many complaints not get homes, they will come forward have been registered.

TWO BUSINESSMEN DONATE TO FUND FOR ORPHANAGE

Both Give Large Sums When Informed of Nature of Rev. T. B. Clarke's Project.

Work On Building Which Is To Cost About \$10,000 Will Not Start Till Spring.

Two well-known businessmen of city recently contributed handsomely towards the fund for the erection of an in Ealing by Rev. T. B. orphanage Clarke, pastor of All Saints' Church, Some time ago, Mr. Clarke, with his personal funds, purchased enough property on the Hamilton road, adjacent to St. David's Mission, to build an orphan asylum for the orphans of London. also bought a farm on which to grow produce for the supply of the orphans. Two Men Donate.

It was his intention to start work or he erection of the orphanage this sumner, but owing to lack of funds, he could About a month ago he announced intention of starting a canvass for unds, but he has been so busy since hen that he has been unable to take up he work. Two businessmen of this city when informed of the project, were enthusiastic about it and donated quite um for the furtherance of the work. Owing to the absence of funds and th short time in which he has to make anvass Mr. Clarke will not attempt t have the building started this year, bu hopes to have the contractors at work early in the spring.

He contemplated erecting a building that will accommodate about 50 children and cost about \$10,000 first, and if necessary, to add to it later.

People Are Generous. Mr. Clarke stated to The Advertiser today that he was well pleased with the so far, and that he had been promised "It takes a lot of money to start city today.
institution," said he. "Far more When the company first made known such an institution," said he. "Far more than I could ever donate myself. But every person whom I have approached institution means to London, where

and give handsomely." BUILDING BOOM OF EARLY SPRING IS STILL GOING ON

Numerous Houses Are Now in the Course of Erection, and Demand for Vacant Houses Is Still Large-Estimated That 300 Lots Have Been Sold Since First of Month.

fect that the boom which started in Mortimore, a two story brick at 485 London early in the spring would not Dufferin avenue, to cost \$2,500; Fred last long, and that the people who Parsons, one story and three-quarter were paying such high prices for prop- brick veneer on Clarke street, to cost out by the many new houses which frame house on Linwood avenue, to are in the course of erection all over cost \$1,000; Joseph Bere, a story and the city, and the others that are to be a half brick veneer at 76 Oxford street,

Many Building Permits. Numerous building permits have been taken out during the past three

weeks, and it is said that a number of people are contemplating having houses built this summer, but so far have been unable to get any contractors to tender on the work on account of the amount of building that is going on in the city at present and a scarcity of labor. The reported stringency in the

having any effect on the sale of real estate in this city, as all property that has been sold in London during the last six months has brought a record price. It was thought early in the spring that the high prices asked for London real estate, particularly within a

mile circle of the centre of the city would be abandoned by the middle of the summer, but such is not the case, and the prices obtained today are as high, if not a little higher, than they were six months ago.

All Houses Occupied.

It is estimated that by the time the first snow falls at least 300 new houses will have been built throughout the city, and although there are not any new industries coming into the city all the houses built this year are occupied, and the people who have houses in the course of erection at present claim they have tenants for

them as soon as they are completed, One man is building three story and a half houses on Grand avenue, near Bellevue avenue, and although they are not nearly completed, he ha received a number of applications for them from prospective tenants.

It was thought by a great many people that there would be many vacant houses in London on account of the number that were being built, but this is not the case, and although there are a number of large houses camping on the vacant lot at the corvacant, in different sections, the number of people that are in search of small modern homes, leads to the bellef that London's population is increasing as rapidly as that of any other city in Canada.

Houses Being Built. and which will be ready for occupancy cefore fall: Mr. R. H. Smith, two that section. story brick, at 59 Elmwood avenue, to

Atthough many rumors to the ef- Church parsonage, to cost \$4,000: Miss ried out. would regret it, are not borne \$1,800; John Liston, a story and a half to cost \$1,900; Mr. J. Head, a brick Property is changing hands all over cottage on Hill street, near Rectory the city daily, and it is estimated that street, to cost \$1,050; W. Lumbly, a since the 1st of July nearly 300 vacant one story frame house on Glenwood lots located within the city limits have avenue, to cost \$600; Edward Tapp, a one story brick veneer on High street to cost \$1,200; Mr. W. J. Wilkey, a story and a half brick veneer on Woodman avenue, to cost \$1,800; W. Dallimore, two two story frame houses on Edward street, to cost \$1,000 each; J. Riddle, a one story brick veneer on Central avenue, to cost \$1,600; W. T. Bell, a one story frame on Albion street, to cost \$900; F. L. Willgoose, two one story frame cottages on Surey avenue, to cost \$1,100 each; R. M Moore, three story and a half bricks on Dorinda street, near Queen's avemoney markets of the country is not nue, and the British American Oil Company, a warehouse to cost \$8,000.

The Hamilton Road Has Finally Been Oiled By the City

After many weary months of waiting, the patience of residents of the Hamilton road from the intersection of Horton street to Egerton, has at last been rewarded. Several days ago one of the sprinkling carts used for spraying the roads with oil appeared upon the scene, and much to the surprise of the residents, many of whom despaired of ever having the road oiled, started to work.

The south side of the street between Mamelon and Rectory streets could not be oiled on account of the earth, which was taken out of the excavations for the street railway tracks. As soon as that is cleared away it is expected that the cart will pay a second visit to that district.

Boys Camping in South London

A number of the young men who live in the vicinity of Briscoe street are ner of Langarth street, and in the evening they make the air resound with the mustc of various instruments.

The people living on the street enjoy an impromptu concert almost every night, and do not in the least object to the program provided. They claim Following is a partial list of houses that it is a great relief to the usual that are new in the course of erection music provided by Thomas and Thomasina, the favorite feline vocalists of

cost \$2,500; Mr. W. A. Purdy, a story Miss Violet Coombs, of Grey street, and a half brick on Egerton street, to accompanied by several girl friends, *st \$2,700; Hyatt Avenue Methodist is spending the week at Port Stanley.

START WORK ON PLEASURE HALL

Excavation for Building at the Hospital for Insane Is Almost Finished.

IT MAY COST \$20,000

Work on the excavation for the new amustment hall at the Asylum for the Insane, which is to replace the one which was burned down a year ago last February, is being rushed ahead, and it is expected that before long the foundation will be completed. building is to be one story and a basement and is to be 120 feet long and 60 feet wide.

Dr. Robinson, superintendent, does not know whether the building will be of brick or stucco, but thinks that between \$15,000 and \$20,000 will be spent on it by the Government. "The work has been started on the excavations, but I do not know when the building will be finished," said Dr. Robinson, "I can't say how much is will cost, either, because I have not yet learned what the Government is will-

ing to spend on it. At one time, I

thought that we would spend about \$20,000 on the building, but now I think if We get \$15,000 we will do well.' The old amusement hall was completely destroyed when fire, which totally destroyed the kitchens at the institution, a year ago, gutted the inside of the amusement hall

Company To Build 150 Houses For Its Employees 1s Rumor

Said that McCormick Company Will Open Up a Street East of Its New Factory.

Rumors to the effect that the Mc-Cormick Manufacturing Company intends erecting 150 houses for its emamount of money which he had received ployees in the vicinity of the new factory, were circulated around the

its intention of buying a new site a notice was posted in the factory telling so far has been generous, and I think the employees not to pay any attentiat when people realize what such an tion to rumors of possible locations that were spread about the city, and there are a number of orphans who can- advising them that as soon as a site was decided upon they would be notifled in order that they might pur-

Directly east of the factory between Oxford and Dundas streets there is a large strip of land, which will not be utilized by the company for factory purposes, and it is said that a street will be opened through it and houses for workingmen erected on it.

DINED AT SPRINGBANK. The members of the choir of All Saints' Church, accompanied by a number of friends, journeyed to Springbank Thursday night for lunch- | London. eon. After the meal, which was furnished and served by the women, was

NEW BOOKS AT THE

Parkes and Kenwood-Hygiene and

Standard Handbook for Electrical En

Drama.

Gals,worthy-Plays: The Silver Box

Gregory—Seven Short Plays.

Kennedy—The Necessary Evil.

Kennedy—The Terrible Meek.

Kennedy—The Winter Feast.

Masefield—The Everlasting Mercy.

Phillips—The King.

Shaw—The Doctor's Dilemma.

Phillips—These Plays for Puritans.

Phillips-Three Plays for Puritans.

Synge—The Well of the Saints. Yeats—The Land of the Heart's De-

Yeats and Gregory-The Unicorn From

Wedekind—The Awakening of Spring. Witkowski—German Drama of the

Strindberg-Piays: The Father; Coun-tess Julie; The Outlaw; The Stronger. Strindberg-There Are Crimes and

Works of Anatole France. France—The Aspirations of Jean Ser-

France-At the Sign of the Reine

France—The Elm Tree on the Mall.
France—The Gods Are Athirst.
France—Mother of Pearl.
Franse—Merrie Tales of Jacques Tournewboroche and Child Life in Town and

France—Penguin Island,
France—The Red Lily,
France—The Red Lily,
France—The White Stone,
France—The White Stone,
France—On Life and Letters,
France—The Garden of Epicurus,
Children's Department,
Mackey—The Silven Threed and O

Mackay—The Silver Thread, and Othe Folk Plays for Young People. Powers—Stories of Indian Days.

Sudermann—The Joy of Living. Sudermann—Morituri.

Hauptmann—The Sunken Bell. Schnitzler—Anatol

Maeterlinck—Mary Magdalene, Maeterlinck—Morna Vanna,

Public Health. Hoskins-Business of Mining.

Bell-Carpentry Made Easy.

Ransome-Edgar Allan Poe

Mackaye—Sappho and Phaon Mackaye—The Scarecrow.

oy; Strlfe. Gregory—Seven Short Plays.

Swinburne—Dramas. Synge—Riders to the Sea.

Hauptmann-Hannele

Vineteenth Century.

France-Balthasar

France-Penguin Island.

Moody-The Great Divide, Moses—American Dramatists. Dryden—Selected Dramas.

Crosby-Swords and Plowshares.

Kidder-Architects'

Fitch—The Climbers, Fitch—Beau Brummel

Mackaye-Jeanne d'Arc

Pocketbook.

MEN DISCOVER OIL

Oil was discovered in London on Friday afternoon. Not in paying quantities, but still was in the ground about six feet below the surface, and was found accidentally, the way every large gusher that is ever discovered is

reported to be.

A company will not be organized to develop the field, neither

ing second John Rockefellers.
The discovery was made by some men in the employ of the away for paraffin manufacture.

Are Rushing Work on the Addition to

school opens for the fall term.

science studies.

The addition, which and stone, is being built on the south stories high, with a basement.

Repairing Tracks

A gang of men employed by the street railway company has been busy during the past week repairing the tracks along Wharncliffe road in West

The rails in some places were almost worn through, and those in that condifinished, a program of sports was car- tion were taken out and replaced with

School Reports

PUBLIC LIBRARY [Special to The Advertiser.] General Literature.

ist of successful students of the Den-Bergson—Introduction to Metaphysics, field school at the recent entrance and Barton—Pheasants in Covert and promotion evaminations. Names in orpromotion examinations. Names in or-Harrington-Manual of Practical Hy-

> Entrance-Nettie Rosser, Leda Roberts, Wilfred Harding, Neil Stewart, Kenneth Little, Cecil Walls. From III, to IV. Class—Maggie Noyes, Owen Rosser, Addie Kerr, Fred

Irene Haskett. From II. to III. Class—John Thom-son, Gordon Roberts, Winnifred Hardy, Thomas-Algernon Charles Swinburne. George Noyes, Harry Marsh. From I. to II. Class—Earl Rosser, Edna Roberts, Vera Guilfoyle, Kenneth

> Kathleen Stanlake. From Primer to I. Class—Alma Guilfoyle, Lorna Stewart, Ellis Rosser, Charlie Rosser, Hilton Roberts.

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THE PERSON OF TH

ON ADELAIDE STREET.

will there be any stock sold, but just the same, the men who made the startling discovery had visions for a few moments of be-

water commission, who were excavating to put a pipe from Adelaide street into the site for the new warehouse for the British American Oil Company, which is to be built near the Grand Trunk tracks on Adelaide street. Its presence was accounted for by old residents, who say that many years ago several oil refineries were located in that section, and that the oil must have soaked into the ground until it reached There is a considerable quantity of oil in the ground where the men excavated, and it may be taken up and shipped

East End School

Work on the addition to the Chesley avenue school is being rushed, and it is expected that the extra rooms will be ready for occupancy by the time

The addition to the school is a result of many complaints of parents of East London whose children attend the Chesley avenue school, about having to send them across the Grand Trunk tracks to the Rectory street school, to take the manual training and domestic

Several times little children have narrowly escaped death at the Rectory street crossing, while going to or coming from the Rectory street chool, and it was that that caused the mothers to send several petitions to the board of education for an addition

to the school. side of the present building, and is two

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Denfield, July 19 .- Following is

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FIRE LOSS 18 \$300,000. [Canadian Press.]
Portland, Oregon, July 19. — The business portion of Sheridan, Ore.,

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 19. HOW CANADA IS AFFECTED.

The amended tariff bill reported by the United States Senate committee is of serious concern to this country.

The bill in its present form will hold far fewer benefits for Canadian farmers than Mr. Underwood's original bill -unless the Borden Government re-

As it left the House of Representatives the measure put meats, swine, potatoes, flour, cream and oatmeal on the free list and greatly reduced the duty on wheat, eggs, cheese, horses, sheep, cattle, hay, oats, beans, barley, sugar beets and apples. Many of the agricultural products left dutiable by the Underwood bill have been transferred to the free list by the Senate committee but with a significant provision, giving the President power to Impose duties against the United commodities.

Thus the cattle, the horses, the sheep, the grain, of the Argentine Republic, of Mexico, and other food-exporting countries to the south, will enter the United States at once, as they will lose no time in removing their own duties so as to gain access to the American market. Under the Taft-Fielding reciprocity agreement, these favors would have belonged exclusively to Canada. It would be open to the Borden Government to give the American market to Canadian farmers by simply taking off the Canadian tariff on farm products, but the "banged, bolted and barred" the door | writer to the London editor, against this incomparable boon. Even if the Government repented, Canada would be obliged to share with other nations the benefits which might have been hers alone.

It is highly probable that Australia and New Zealand will avail themselves of the reciprocal clauses of the new American tariff bill. If they do they will make before the world a mockery and a jest of the Imperialistic pose of the Canadian opponents of reciprocity. And it is a mockery and a jest.

THE HALIFAX INCIDENT.

We have had occasion to criticize the somewhat bumptious gentleman at the head of the Militia Department. But when Col. Hughes deserves praise we propose to give it just as freely as we would censure. His lecture to rertain staff officers at Halifax on a recent occasion was decidedly praiseworthy. The incident has already been referred to in our news columns. The minister gave a public dinner to General Hamilton in a Halifax hotel. to which the resident staff were invited. He gave it to be understood distinctly that there were to be no Intoxicating liquors used. But some of the smart youths on the staff ignored the order, and smuggled in sufficient liquor to befuddle themselves. They not only disobeyed orders as soldiers, but they got so drunk that they forgot to behave as gentlemen. and by noisy interruptions prevented some of the speakers from being heard. But they kept quiet when the Minister of Militia talked to them. He gave them to understand that conduct such as theirs would not be tolerated. He went further, and pointed out to them that they were not occupying any higher position than the ordinary volunteer forces; that, in fact, they were not to consider themselves regular army officers, but simply instructors of the militia, and that promotion or dismissal would depend on their conduct alone.

The warning was doubtless needed We have a small contingent of our military force which belong to the regular staff of the department of the service, and are constantly on duty, while in office. But these men do not constitute a regular army; they are simply employed for the benefit of the volunteer force. They do not occup, any higher or more honorable position in Canada than do our volunteers. They are, in fact, no different from the civil service employees. The same good conduct, obedience to orders, faithfulness to duty, and courteous behavior towards the public, are re-Quired from them that is required from now need an advocate even with Brita letter carrier, or a clerk in the cus- ish Liberals. toms house. Drunkenness in the civil service is recognized as a cause for dismissal. Go into one of the Government offices in this city, and you will see a placard prominently displayed, warning the clerks that drunkenness is to visit the United States, probably means the loss of their positions without fear or favor. Officers on the military staff are under the same law. And if Col. Hughes enforces that law he will have general support.

It is sometimes said that clerks in the civil service have a tendency to consider themselves as superior beings who are masters of the public ever,

rather than their employees. We do not think there is very much of this sort of thing in Canada, though there may be some signs of it in England. But there is just the slightest inclination on the part of the military employees of the Government to get a 'swelled head," to magnify their offices unduly. Of course, that is by no means general. Our experience in London is against the idea. Here we have a military staff whose members do not consider themselves better than other people; who try to do their duty faithfully and without ostentation: whose moral conduct and gentlemanly behavior are not excelled by any other class. But it is quite evident that there are some in other parts of the Dominion of whom the same cannot be said, if we are to take the Halifax men as examples. Col. Hughes will do well if he makes them get down off their perch. It is but a relic of the by Leo McGuire, I herewith retract any old military period when regular or and all statements made by me, and mateur soldiers get exalted notions of will also state that I have been shavheir position. And we don't want a revival. A man or woman in the civil lessness in not keeping my razor, service who does his or her duty faithfully and honestly is as deserving of nonor and reward just as much as one who wears a uniform or carries a sword. They are both servants of the

CANADIAN LIBERALS' AND BRIT-ISH PRINCIPLES.

people, and should receive the same

neasure of praise or censure, of pro-

motion or dismissal, as their conduct

An interesting letter signed "British-Canadian" appears in the London Nation under the title, "The Bitter Cry of the Canadian Liberals." It explains in forceful and certainly "bitter" terms (1) the position of Canadian Liberals impose duties against countries which on the constitutional aspect of the Borden contribution bill, and (2) the States in respect of those particular reasons why reciprocity was defeated arisen for the introduction of the cent in 1911.

The writer enforces the truth that it is the Canadian Liberals who are the British party, the Conservative-Nationalist coalition being an un-British and anti-British faction to the extent that it stands against British preference, against doing anything for imperial defence beyond a money contribution, and especially for the breach of that most fundamental of British constitutional principles, the right of a people to tax itself and appropriate its taxes. The Borden Government, made up of flag-wavers, flag-punchers and big interest men, whose flag is Conservative party of Canada in 1911 the green dollar, is doing, says the

> -"what no British people do-committing our public funds to be disposed of for foreign and domestic purposes alike by a parliament in which we are not represented, or a bureaucracy which we do not control. It is tribute in its crudest form. It is un-British. It is anti-British. If there were no other ob-. jection to it, it would be bad on principle for the sole reason that it provides your bureaucrats with funds which make them independent, pro tanto, of the control of your par liament. It strikes at representative and responsible government both at home and in Canada.'

The conspiracy of centralizers, wreckers of Lord Durham's and Lord Elgin's work, on both sides of the Atantie is more than hinted. The writer strikes home thus:

"In the meantime, what are Liberals in England doing? Why do you permit Mr. Churchill to play ducks and drakes with the principles of responsible government and the autonomy of the dominions? The centralizers and reorganizers of the Empire are willing to go back to the days before Lord Durham; but why should Liberals aid them? You are dealing with dangerous questions; they were discussed under Charles discussed again under George III.; discussed again under Victoria, when the Canadian rebellion of 1837 and the famous report brought them to an issue and to a wise settlement which we had hoped would never be disturbed. On that settlement, in sober truth, the place, stability, prosperity, and, mark you! the loyalty, of the dominions have since rested firmly."

The atmosphere of deceit with which he whole naval question is sedulously nveloped by the centralizers, is sucinctly indicated. The three Canadian Dreadnoughts are and are not to beong to Great Britain's 60 per cent weary Titan, but will have to pay more than is "necessary," even, to keep up vain. the white elephant that Mr. Borden wants to present. The ships are to be for the North Sea, but stay at Gibraltar when they are not touring the world

to show the flag." And so on. The same line of cheap trickery worked in the reciprocity election of 1911. Englishmen were told that Canada had to choose between mere material interests and British connection, but in Canada there was the very op posite cry, that reciprocity would be the ruin of material interests. And the ultra-British party was paying the expenses of the Quebec Nationalists, whether they were for or against reci-

It is a good thing that a capable Canadian Liberal should set the true state of affairs so closely and so trenchant-ly before the British public. Against sinecure. "Oh, for a lodge in some before the British public. Against a waterspout of calumny, deceit and bravado Canadian Liberalism may just

The revised returns in North Grey merely emphasize the victory for the

The owner and ruler of Monte Carlo petroleum in China for a term of to get pointers from the trusts.

The Dominion Government has nearsucceeded in stripping the Canadian navy of everything but the gold lace. \$135,000,000 in return for the absolute

As the lid is being lifted from the Balkans, General Sherman's description of war becomes more pointed than

It is now the fashion for rich Candlans to move to England and break into Society, thereby getting on an equal footing with chorus girls and American heiresses.

In confessing that the proposed three Canadian Dreadnoughts were not immediately necessary to Great Britain, Mr. Churchill forgot for the moment that they were necessary to enable the Borden Government to save its face.

TOO IMPULSIVE. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"I admire everything that is beautiful," he said. "You mustn't say such things to me," she replied. "We have only known

each other a little while.'

QUITE A CRAWL. [Highland, Wis., Press.] Having made statements that would ead the public to believe that Joseph Wanek, contracted the barber's itch at the tonsorial parlor conducted ing myself for years, and that I contracted the disease by my own care dition, Signed, Jos. Wanek.

INFANT PRODIGIES.

[London Chronicle.] Precocious as is the latest musical marvel, the eleven-year-old violinist Duci Kerekjarte, he has had many predecessors even more precocious both as players and composers. Sir Charles Halle was only four when he first played in public: Hummel made his first appearance at the age of five Mozart at six, Chopin and Rubinstein at eight. Mozart began composing when only five, while Samuel Wesley wrote a march for one of the Guards regiments at the age of seven. Sir Edward Elgar was twelve years old when he composed his first music for a child's play-a shameful lack of precocity!

WEST WILL COME TO IT.

[Victoria Times.] The money stringency is felt so keen in Calgary that an agitation has as a circulating medium. At a public meeting held for the discussion of the matter the allegation was freely made that wage-earners suffer because of the lack of a coin of a smaller denomination than five cents. The sentiment seemed to be, "look after the cents and the dollars will take care of themselves." It is strange when you come think it over that while in the United States the small unit of exchange has by stress of circumstances forced itself upon the Pacific coast, where public sentiment seems to condemn it, in Canada it has not made its way far beyond Winnipeg. We wonder whether all Canada may soon be inluded in the "cent belt."

LIFE'S COMEDY. [Cobalt Nugget.]

Life is, indeed, complicated, when one has to be vaccinated against typhoid before departing for a merry vacation.

AS YOU LIKE IT. [Saskatoon Phoenix.]

Thomas Edison says there will be no poverty in the world one hundred years from now. This must be good to the man who is walking news around looking for a job today.

THE BRIDAL VEIL [Family Doctor.]

The bridal veil is evidently of eastern origin, being a relic of the bridal canopy held over the heads of the bride and bridegroom. Among the Anglo-Saxons a similar custom existed; but if the bride was a widow it was dispensed with. According to usage, a fine linen cloth was laid upon the heads of the bride and bridegroom and was not removed until the benedic tion had been said. The old British custom was to use nature's veil unadorned that is, the long hair of bride, which was so worn by all brides royal, noble and simple. Only then did everyone behold the tresses of maidenhood in their entirety and for the last time, as after marriage they were neatly dressed on the head. Among some the tresses were cut and carefully stowed away on a woman becoming a wife. It was customary in Russia for village brides to shear their locks on returning from church.

UNTIMELY. [Boston Transcript.]

First Man (taking out his timeplece) Something wrong with this watch of mine—it's stopped. Second Man—When? First Man-Oh, some time during the

night-I can't exactly say when.

WARNED IN TIME.

[Montreal Herald.] A member of the French Chamber of Deputies fell dead just as he was about to deliver a speech. If some honorable members of the Canadian House will margin over Germany. England is a paste this fact in their hats and remember it next session the unfortunate French statesman will not have died in

PRE-EMINENT! [Montreal Star.]

The fact that one hundred and seventy-one children under five years of age died in the city last week is, obviously, something to cause serious concern. How heavy this percentage of mortality really is can be better understod when it is added that the deaths of the entire city for the week in question numbered but two hundred and seventy.

ACCOMPANIED BY THE BAGPIPES

[Hamilton Spectator.] If correspondents are to be credited, he youthful Prince of Wales leads a strenuous life. But a brief period since in France, anon a student in Oxford; now in Germany to perfect Musically himself in the language. between dividing his attention bagpipes and the fiddle. If half be vast wilderness," might prove a happy

MONEY-LENDERS AND CHINA. [Grain Growers' Guide.] A few weeks ago, when China was

hard pressed for money, the Standard Oil Company, according to a London Times' correspondent in China, came forward with a beautiful offer. In return for the sole rights to exploit vears, Standard Oil was willing to give an immediate loan of \$135,000,000. Wasn't that pure philanthropy toward the struggling young republic? The American trust could well afford, not but a straight gift a loan. monopoly in a country of 400,000.000. Fortunately, the republican leaders, Dr. Sun and others, are too firm believers in public ownership of natural resources to be caught with any such

OUR EXACT ARTIST



SHE DIDN'T FAVOR HIS SUIT! Base Suggestion.

Let us hope that it does not lead To baseball played with horses, The Deceived Daschund, All of a sudden Schneider's dog, With pain, began to howl, He'd bolted down what he thought tripe,

Society indorses.

But 'twas a Turkish towel, HOT WEATHER HINTS.



Pork chops and schweitzer cheese, And sauerkraut, with ginger ale. With but a few agrees. ried sausages, with lemonade, Make your hot weather diet, you're vacation you'd enjoy,

'Tis best you do not try it. What Happened to Jones. wore a necktie flaming red The bull was in the lot.

Oh! he came down all right, all right, The cross denotes the spot.

HOT WEATHER EASE.

oh, bother me not with duty. And hector me not with work No possible sum of booty Could make me do aught but shirk. The office can go to thunder And business can go to pot I'm going to remain here under The shade of the porch-it's hot!

If Wall street is in a flurry If Washington's in a muss, I murmur "Well, I should worry," I mutter, "Well, I should fuss." For politics cannot stir me, I don't give a hang for trade,

And nothing on earth can spur me

To move from my spot of shade. The toilers may all deride me. They say I'm a sloth, I know, But a tinkling pitcher's beside me, And the hammock is swinging slow There's no one on on earth that has More absolute sense of ease.

Oh, it's me for the cool piazza.

And the breath of the lazy breeze!



While attending a public lecture appened to be seated in the vicinity of large, open window. It was very drawfty, you know, and I asked the genleman next to me if he would summon an attendant to close the aperture. He koned the man in this wise:

"Hey, Usher, quit your ushing and go get the daylight spear. This gent is bleating about the zephyrs playing tunes going to sneeze like a quart of seltzer if House of Commons to say that the \$80,000. Mrs. Frazer, under the will, cound his collarbone. He's afraid he's don't drop the z phyr gate and shut transactions in American Marconis is the sole bene he Wilbur Wright ooze." My word!

IN THE POLICE COURT

No longer need the search for a white hope be continued. He has urned up in Lendon, and appeared in police court this morning in the peron of William Wallison, of Glenwood avenue, who was convicted of committing an assault upon Alfred Ball, a in charge of the Indian. ant's own confession, he struck the plaintiff a blow on the face that ree, around a maple tree, and under wire fence out to the street. It was a knockout, pure and simple, but Wallison followed it up by kicking the man about the head until he was in-

against the other, accusing him of being arrested, however. He told the striking the first blow. The charge of Alfred Ball against his neighbor, was left in charge of the suitease he heard first, and Wallison was found awaited the return of the owner until guilty and sentence suspended until he grew tired, so he sauntered out the evidence of a disinterested neighwas positive that Ball did not strike Wallison, cleared the situation, and the counter charge failed. Wallison was fined \$10 and costs, with the option of one month in jail. His employer paid

the fine. A Theft Charge.

Moses Elman, an Oneida Indian, caused amusement by his quaintlyworded account of an affair at the Grand Trunk station at an early hour this morning, as a result of which he was faced with a charge of theft. in the station durwas ing the night, and got into conversation with a young man named Brownlee from Detroit. The young man Louie.

whiskey. Brownlee went out on the platform for a short time, leaving the suitcase

neighbor. According to the defend- returned, both Indian and suitcase had departed, and he concluded they had plaintiff a blow on the face that gone together. He got the assistance knocked him right over a small fir of P. C. Singleton and went in search finally locating the Indian sitting on the doorstep of a flour and feed store. He inquired for the suitcase and the Indian most obligingly led them up dark lane, and removing some old boxes and boards, revealed the miss A number of witnesses were heard ing article. It was intact, except that n the case, including the wives of one article was missing, and the Indian both men, and the stories differed was a jollier man than when he left widely. Each man had laid a charge the depot. This did not prevent him court this morning that after being the counter-charge could be heard.
Some points in the stories told by different witnesses, Magistrate Graydon found it hard to reconcile, but sight: It was a nice story, but Moses will have to tell the magistrate bor who witnessed the affair, and who better one than that next time. He was found guilty and remanded for one week for sentence. In the meantime his record will be inquired into Louis Is Worried.

Louie Long, a Chinaman, short of stature, and also short on English, brought a friend with him to explain how it was he continued to cook, and sleep in his laundry after Factory Inspector Harry Clark had warned him that it was against the law The friend promised to get Louie to clean up inside of the next week. If he neglects to do so, Magistrate Graydon informed him that there would be breakers on the weather bow for good for Hay Fever. But nothing did Louie. good. Then I tried "Fruit-a-

ORDERED RAILWAYS TO An Appreciation Of Old Convent REDUCE FREIGHT RATES

Duluth Wins Big Fight Against Discrimination Shown By

Incoming Lines.

[Canadlan Press.] Washington, July 19 .- Duluth, Minn. won a substantial portion of its freight rates fight before the interstate commerce commission today, when a reduction of class rates to that city from eastern points was ordered, and the present rates were held to be discriminatory. Duluth's contention that rates on lake-andrail traffic from the east onght to break at its wharves, however, was not sus-

The so-called "Duluth case" grew out head of Great Lake navigation on the one hand and Minneapolis and St. Paul located, have not increased as rapidly. existing lake-and-rail freight rates from that intangible love which lies beyond eastern points of origin through Duluth the realm of the textbook, had its

to Minneapolis and St. Paul. The Commercial Club of Duluth therepon instituted a complaint before the nterstate commerce commission attackng the present rate structure. The petiion was directed against a large number of railroads operating in trunk line, central freight association and western territories, and also against boat lines operatng on the Great Lakes.

Head Off Blaze In Business Block

Dangerous Fire on Richmond Street

Did \$800 Damage. Fire, which started in a storeroom occupied by the Charlton-Parke Press, job printers, in the Hunt building, on Richmond street, did damage to the amount of \$800 shortly after eight o'clock Friday night.

A considerable portion of the damage was done to the stock of the London Electric Company by water. When the firemen reached the scene the upper floor was filled with smoke and they experienced considerable difficulty in reaching the blaze.

is of the opinion that it may been smouldering for some tire before noticed. The firemen were called out morning at 3:30 to the Toasted Corn

The origin is unknown. Chief Aitkan

Flakes factory on Dundas street east, where a fire broke out in one of the ovens on the top floor. The damage amounted to \$200,

Farmer Killed By Fall From Load

[Special to The Advertiser.] Kincardine, July 19.-Wm. Henry May, one of the most prosperous farmers of this district, was instantly killed at his farm in Ashileld when as he was loading hay he missed his footing and fell headfirst to ground from the top of the load. When picked up it was found that his neck had been broken.

LORD CECIL'S VIEW

Thinks Unionist Members Should Perhaps Have Resigned. [Canadian Press.] New York, July 19 .- A London cable

"I do not wish, and I do not believe slightest wish to drive the attorneygeneral and the chancellor of the ex-

chequer from public life," said Lord days. Robert Cecil at Hitchin last night, "but," he added, "we did say, and I pared, and the values will show the say now, that it was the duty of the estate to be worth between \$60,000 and punishment for the offence they had surviving brother Michael. ommitted."

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COLIC, and is the best reme to for diar-

Tribute and a Farewell to the Sacred Heart Institution.

Mrs. James Rigney, of Kingston, formerly Maud Regan, of this city, has written for The Advertiser an appreciation of the Sacred Heart Convent, which is about to be moved. Miss Regan is a daughter of the late D. Regan and graduated from the convent. She has contributed to many leading journals. Under the heading, "A Farewell and a Tribute," she says:

A Farewell and a Tribute. "The old order changeth, yielding place to new," are words as true today as in that dim, storied past when King Arthur spoke them in comfort and farewell to the latest left of all his knights.

Much of sadness must always attach to their utterance, and never were the words fraught with more regret than when they recur to us today in connec of the commercial unrest between Duluth tion with the passing of one of Lonand other cities similarly situated at the don's ancient educational institutions. Fifty-six years of devoted service in the cause of Christian education has and other interior cities in the north- established the Sacred Heart Convent west, on the other. The twin cities have among our historic foundations, and as grown apace in population, and volumes such, we feel assured its passing will be deplored by the citizens at large although commandingly only those whose acquaintance wit the order was more intimate can ap-An investigation of the dissimilarity of preciate the unique work accomplish levelopment convinced the resident man- ed by its religious and realize how placturers and businessmen of Duluth much of old world grace, of lofty ideal, that the reason was to be found in the of the fine flower of courtesy and of

> abode within those walls so soon to e tenantless.

Romantic History Much of historic, as well as of ro-mantic interest attaches to the foundaion of the order by a French peasant girl in the troublous times following upon the French revolution, for the education of the daughters of those aristocrats whose pride and ruthlessness had made inevitable the grim

reprisals of civil war. Its training was at the outset dic ated by the needs of a class of leisured gentle-women, whose sphere was the adorning of the home and the uplifting

of their social world. Its religious were mainly recruited from the nobility and gentry of the old world, but theirs was the colonis spirit which Canada honors in many

historic French name blazoned large in her own annals.

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The coarse dark habit of the Sacred Heart uniform religious has been a odier's uniform, to don which women as remarkable for mental endowments as for spiritual zeal, have sacrificed

identity, fortune, place and power.
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beacon

Brick and mortar may encroach upon hose cloistered solitudes, but in some cranny shall surely flourish that rosemary which grows "for remembrance, and when the tide of civic growth shall have engulfed the ancient convent there are very many in whose tender recollection it shall always remain deep-meadowed, happy, fair with orchard lawns, and bowery hollows," an abode of peace and graciousness and sacrifice.

MAUD REGAN, Fraser Will To Be Probated Soon

Young Wife Will Likely Receive Whole of \$80,000 Estate. [Canadian Press.]

Midland, July 19.-The will of the late Michael Frazer, the octogenarian any other Unionist member has the who figured in a sensational marriage with Miss Hannah Robertson, of Dundas, will be filed for probate in a few

The papers in the case are all prewere improper, and if the result was in for all of the property, including that the ministers felt bound to re- the estate of the late John Frazer, sign their offices-well, I do not my- who predeceased the late Michael, and self think it would be an unduly heavy who willed all his property to his

The will of John Frazer was in proess of probation when Michael Frazer

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still dragging along in the ourts. The estate of John Frazer consisted of \$22,000 cash, town property and nortgages, representing several more housands. This will is now in proess of settlement, and application will e made by Mr. Sidney Grant, repreenting Mrs. Frazer, to have the mater cleared up in a few days. costs have absorbed some \$20,000 o



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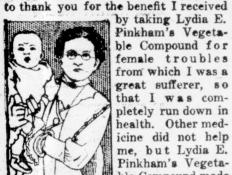
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Suffragette Was So Enraged That She Took Poker and Smashed Windows.

[Canadian Press.] New York, July 19.—A cable from

ondon says: Ingenious measures taken by the poce to frustrate a suffragette demonstration on the occasion of the King's isit to Liverpool were revealed in the dverpool police court yesterday, durng the case in which Helen Jollie, ecretary of the local branch of the Women's Social and Political Union, was charged with doing damage to

It is stated that the police and city King drove through Liverpool.

oute, the night before the King's visit olicemen mounted a ladder and crewed down the windows of the ofces. It is alleged that Miss Jollie was annoyed by these tactics that she cured a poker and smashed the indows of the premises opposite. Miss Jollie submitted that the police lamage, but took the alternative of

St. Mary's Board Has Settled Claim Question of the Law Costs Is To Be Adjusted Shortly.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Marys, July 19. — At the reg-lar meeting of the water, light and eat board last evening, the 'secretary eported a cash balance in the bank f \$812.60. The board instructed the secretary

o get an estimate of the cost of the rickwork around the boiler as regired by the Boiler Insurance Com-

The board agreed to settle the De Long Hook and Eye Company's claim be taken up with J. W. Graham, and Lawyer Graham's other bill re legal dvice, etc., along with Lawyer Meredith, of London, to be deducted from the bill against J. W. Graham for vater and light, and balance due him to be paid in by him to the board. Messrs. Weir & Weir wrote com-

laining of being charged a double price for power in summer to that of winter. The secretary will reply and request them to communicate with the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Company at Toronto, regarding their request.

certain the cost of installing electric wiring into Dr. Sparks' residence. Six water meters were ordered to be pur-

Institute will be increased in price, E. R. Rutledge, Cleveland; Mrs. Walfrom \$10 to \$20 a year. Accounts were passed totalling \$1, 421.03. The electric lights on the belfry of the town hall will be increased.

FISH ARE DYING

Board of Health at Ingersoll Is Look. ing Into the Matter.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, July 19. — For some reason as yet unexplained fish in imnense numbers have been dying in the Thames west of the upper dam. As soon as the condition of affairs was reported the board of health regarded he situation as most undesirable and an effort is being made to ascertain the cause of the trouble. In some places along the river a stench has arisen from the dead fish. Owing to the fact that it is not yet definitely known what is causing the fish to die a warning has been sounded by the board of health that fishing be discontinued for a time. Notices to this ef-

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TORONTO GIRL GOES ON AN ARCTIC HONEYMOON

The Bride Thinks It Will Be an Enjoyable Seven Years' Wedding Trip.

Montreal, July 19 .- Facing the prospect of seven years' missionary work in a sparsely-settled Eskimo village, with only half a dozen white men within a hundred miles, the Rev. Percy Howard, with his bride of three weeks, who was Miss Ethel Blanche Le Ber, of Toronto, sailed today on the Nascopie for Rupert's House. James' Bay, where they will spend a unique honeymoon in caring for the spiritual needs of the simple folk who compose the wandering tribes of the far north. To retain the aspect of civilization

as long as possible, Mr. and Mrs. Howard were dressed in their usual costumes, Mr. Howard having donned his clerical garb, while Mrs. Howard wore a silk morning frock, a last feminine tribute, before the beginning of complete isolation, which will necessitate bearskins and moccasins for seven long years. Mr. Howard is not inexperienced in this work, however, as he had two years preparation at the Hudsons Bay Companys post at Cochrane, where he became acquainted with the Indian temperament, and learned something of the language of the Esquimaux.

A Wycliffe Graduate. Graduating at Wycliffe College in 1910, he proceeded at once to mission work, and has decided to give his life to his task. Mrs. Howard has had no experience in missionary work, but was not at all discouraged at the prospect of leaving the comforts and luxuries of civilization.

"Everyone seems to think we are making a great sacrifice," she said as detective force endeavored to get Miss making a great sacrifice," she said as Jollie to give an undertaking that there the boat was about to sail. "But there hould be no demonstration when the is really so much more to interest one among the Indian and Eskimo tribes This was futile, and as the suffragettes' offices were on the line of the sider we are taking quite the most enjoyable honeymoon possible." Mail Every Three Months.

The Rev. James Woodall is the presincumbent at Rupert's House, and his visit home when Mr. and Mrs. Howard relieve him, will be his first for five years. Mail reaches the fort three months only, being ad been guilty of an illegal action in brought by canoe from the terminal rewing down the windows. She was of the railway. Provisions for a ned one shilling and the costs and whole year have to be taken by the missionaries, however, as freight rates in the north are too expensive to permit of more than one vessel a year.
"We are taking up only what we

think will be the necessities this year," said Mr. Howard. "Next year we may get a few luxuries sent up We trust our predecessor will have a good supply of books and other reading matter, as we are taking very little with us.

BAYFIELD

Bayfield, July 18.-Mr. Orvil Weston of Detroit, is home for a visit his parents.

Dr. Moffat and wife, of London, are staying at the Commercial Hotel. Cottagers and guests of Clinton and oderich had a dance at Jowett's pavilion last evening. It proved a big

Among the visitors at Miss N Ferguson's are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Edwards, Miss Muriel Edwards, Master Barry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Leaden Master Jack Leaden, Miss Leaden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Miss Jean Johnson, of Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. Orme, Master M. Orme, of Lucan, Miss Charlie Baxter, Mrs. Fraser, Miss Janie Fraser, Miss Fraser, London; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stecker, Miss Trombly, Miss Turnuli, Miss Metzer, Miss Sleillady, Miss Engel, Miss Lawrence, Detroit; Miss Florence Orr, Windsor; Miss man, Miss Gardiner, Ottawa; Mr. Jack Wiseman, Miss Gladys Wiseman, Mt. Miss Wiseman, Chicago; Mr. Wm. Wiseman, Edmonton; Mr. East, Winnipeg; Mr. H. Harper, Miss The water service at the Collegiate Grace Harper, London; Mr. and Mrs. ter Boug, Mr. Gordon Boug, Windsor.

Broke His Neck by Falling off Load

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, July 19. - Falling from the first excursion train out of Port If Constipated, Bilious, Head-Stanley Thursday night, Ralph Husband ,a local lad, 12 years of age, received cuts and bruises to his head, shoulder and back, and he may be in jured internally. He received medical attention on reaching St. Thomas and again after arriving at his home. His case is not regarded as dangerous unless he should be injured internally.

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senger agent, London. FINGER AMPUTATED. [Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, July 19. — A painful inury was sustained by Master Carman Rogers, son of Mr. C. E. Rogers. He had his index finger of the right hand

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Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 8:43 a.m. 8:43 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *0:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

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

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Arrive—8:53 a.m., 11:30 a.m., *4:00
p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05
p.m., *8:05 p.m., 8:11 p.m.

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p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

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Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., *12:25 p.m., *5:20 p.m., 8:50 p.m. p.m.

Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., 8:00
a.m., *12:35 p.m., *5:30 p.m.

Depart for the West—8:15 a.m.,
*11:50 a.m., 6:55 p.m., *8:10 p.m., *11:33

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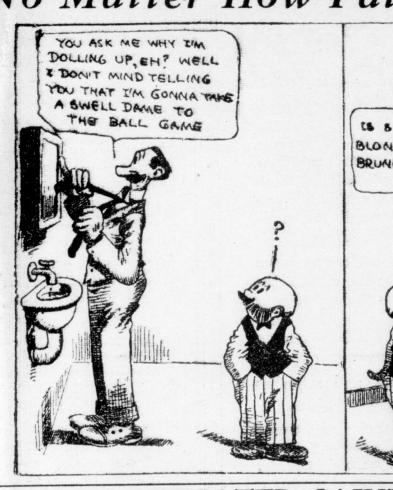
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LONDON DEFEATED SAINTS AGAIN BY TIMELY HITTING

Beebe's Pitching, Coupled With London's Hits, Were Responsible for Victory-Rube Deneau Stole Home in Eighth Inning and Made It Standing Up.

The gent who invented the fetchy little phrase, "Taking Candy From a would have to think up a new one had he been present to describe the Getsle tallied for two scores. Dorbect local pill box yesterday afternoon. Taking confectionery from an infant is regarded as an easy and simple proposition just the same as stealing pennies

from a blind man provided the infant desprit well and the blind man provided the infant desprit well and the blind man provided the infant desprit well and the blind man provided the infant desprit well and the blind man provided the infant desprit well and the blind man provided the infant desprit well and the blind man provided the infant desprit well and the blind man provided the infant desprit well and the blind man provided the infant desprit well and the blind man provided the infant desprit well and the blind man beautiful and the blin from a blind man provided the infant doesn't wail and the blind man is really blind. But taking baseball games from this St. Thomas club at present makes these others look like impossible feats of daring. All that seems to be necessary is to play baseball, and then more baseball, and in the most simple sort of a way the game will gradually drift into your possession as though it were the most natural thing in the world

TEN STRAIGHT WINS.

Yesterday's game was important, since it marked the London club's tenth femove from the pangs of defeat. Ten straight games is a mighty nice little fistful, and if this London club keeps camping on the tail of a winning streak much longer the other clubs in the league will be accusing us of locking ourselves in the top story of the league skyscraper and stalling all the elevators.

How the Mighty Are Fallen

St. Thomas 100000020-3

Jor), 4 to 1, even and 1 to 3, 2; Buzz 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, 2; Big Dipper, 104, Around, 96 (McDonald), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 (Ward), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and even, 3,

and 1 to 4, 3. Time 1:12. Mary Ann, Time 1:17 1-5. Battery, Trovator, Fred

Second race, purse \$600, steeplechase, 4 years old and up, about 2 miles — Racewell, 137 (Boalser), 8 to 1, 2 to 1, (Martin), even, 1 to 2 and 1 to 6, 1;

6 furlongs — Moving Picture 101 and up, selling, mile and a furlong — (Moody), 8 to 1, 9 to 20 and out, 1; Leochares, 112 (Buxton), 1 to 6 and 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, 1; Marshen, 98 (Keout, 2; Panzareta, 106 (Gross), 10 to 1, 2 to 2 and out, 3. Time 1:17. Belray L. M. Eckert, 110 (Coinelly), 3 to 1, also ran

and 1 to 2, 1; Jack Dennerlen, 153 Tillie's Nightmare, 102 (Deronde) (Pearce), 2 to 1, 11 to 20 and out, 2; to 1, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Russell Mc-The African, 132 (Wilson), 4 to 5, 1 to Gill, 104 (Montour), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 3 and out, 3. Time 4:37 3-5. Murilla and 4 to 5, 3. Time 1:17 2-5. Chemulpo,

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. | St. Thomas- A.B. R. H. P.O. A

0 Ort, 1b. ..

1 Kopp, I.f.3 0 Ort, 1b.4

0 Kustus, c.f.4

0 Wright, 3b.4

0 Forgue, s.s.4

1 Gurney, 2b.3 0

1 Barton, c.4 0

Fina, 104 (Buxton), even and out, 1

5 to 2, 7 to 10 and out, 3.

1:52 4-5. Only three starters.

Levy and Hassan also ran.

Samuel R. Meyer, 103 (Goose), 9 to 5

and out, 2; Plate Glass, 126 (Knapp),

Fifth race, purse \$600, 3 years old

1; Terrible Bill, 108 (Tehan), 4 to 1

(Ward), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and even, 3,

Black River and Camellia also ran.

Seventh race, purse \$600, 3 years old

way along the third base line and

stole home, standing up. Beebe was

In the eighth the Saints scored their

Beche Took It Easy.

Benton B. Beeve, the guy with all the b's in his name, and a couple of wins in his record, chased the tenth scenery in deep right centre. Mr.

Session he robbed himself of a home Getsie, 3 Gurney, s. Stroh, c. Bradshaw, straight into Mr. Deneau's corral. He Inker was given a long chase on this didn't have much of a chase, either, occasion, but he was as tired as the To lapse in the metaphorical, all he big catcher when he fielded the ball did was let down the bars and sit on and got it back into the game again. the fence and watch the decrepid old Matty scored one runner ahead of him Ortmen slink into the inclosure. Then on the hit. The other two times he he shut up the bars again and there faced Howick he met the ball squarely The score? Oh, yes! the but managed to hit it right in somescore! Never let it be said that we body's territory.

overlooked that important part of the Rube Stole Home. overlooked that important part of the game just because it was a little lopsided. It was 9 to 3, and we will came in the eighth, however, when give you three guesses as to who be-feeble old Rube Deneau creaked his

longed to the nine.
St. Thomas Scores in First. The Saints kind of encouraged at bat at the time, and Barton muffed

themselves by chasing a counter the ball in his haste to get it on Rubeacross in the initial period, but just It was the best piece of work during to show that that London club frown- the afternoon, and the crowd enjoye ed on this sort of behavior, George it. In the fourth inning Rube score Dunlop, the Meridan Marvel, beaned his first run on an infield out. one of Mr. Howick's damp ones for The big doings were crammed int two cushions, and scored Fatty Matty the fifth inning. In this session For-Matteson and Leftie Looey Bierbauer gue's boot, and hits by Bierbauer and In the London section of this opening Stewart, combined with two passed paragraph. Mr. Howick was treated balls, a walk and a hit by Neale, netto scant consideration by the local ted London four runs.

Two More for Saints. help after that, and a couple of spasms further on his weeping delivery was jostled to all sections of the last runs, when Kustus and Wright cremises, while his companions in led off with singles, and scored on an misery were forced to look on.

infield out and a wild pitch. Matty Matteson Stars, These self-same companions were of a screaming single when he grabgiven much work to do through the bed off the liner with his gloved hand. Matty Matteson from scoring a whole also pulled off a circus catch. In the bushel of runs himself. In the first third he got under Kustus' long fly to Inning Matthew was credited with a deep right centre and pulled it in ning. Ottawa, however, started a bat-Cincinnati base hit, but in the next after a hard run.

30 9 10 *26 15 3/

*Kustus and Dunlop out bunting third strike.

2Batted for Howick in ninth.

Windsor Results

Windsor, July 18. - First race, purse

\$500, 2 years old, selling, 5½ furlongs— Requiram, 107 (Montour), 6 to 5, 1 to

2 and 1 to 6, 1; Serenata, 96 (Tay-

Summer Hill and Alador also ran.

Third race, purse \$600, 3 years old,

-2:08. Umpire-Evans.

Diebold also ran.

Linneborn, 2b.

Stewart, r.f. ..

Dunlop, s.s.3

Myers, 3b.3

Neale, I.f.

Sweeney's Roller-Bradshaw Pitched Good Ball.

Guelph, July 18 .- A blow-up of the eafs and a batting bee by the Dutchtory to the tail-enders today.

The fireworks started when Harris muddled on a roller from Sweeney' lout strike. A single by White, another by Beltz and still another by and a bad error by Schaeffer let Berlin's sixth tally. sion in the seventh, Guelph had the game tucked away under a two-run

0 4 0 Dorb'k, p .. 2 1 1 4 0 Kirley, p .. 2 0 0 2 0 Totals ... 36 14 27 13 2 Totals ... 34 10 27 11 Berlin Runs-Sweeney, Gurney, Haines, Schaeffer, Stolen bases-Burns, Harris. Detroit hits-Burns, Fryer. Two-The biggest laugh of the afternoor

OTTAWA BEAT HAMILTON

shaw 1. Passed balls-Crawley 3. Time

of game-2:15. Umpire-Davis.

Senators Tied It Up in Ninth, and Seemed To Have Lost Again in Tenth, But Instead Won Out.

Ottawa, July 18 .- With the score ied three times during the game. Otawa finally defeated Hamilton in the In the seventh Dunlep robbed Ort of 8 to 7 after a thrilling ten-inning struggle. The score was tied in the self-same pastime trying to keep It was a nice catch. Rube Deneau ninth inning, and it appeared as though the visitors had the game won when scored another in the tenth ining bee in their part of the last ining, which resulted in Lage and Powers crossing the plate for the two winning runs. The visitors used three itchers, while Kubat went the whole

same for U	LLE	W	a.	2	core:				
HAM. A.B	. H	. 0.	A.	E	OTT.	A.B	. H.	. 0.	A
C. Mur'y. If 5									
Need'm, 35	0	1	0	0	Shaug'y,	cf.4	2	3	1
Killilea, 25	2	2	3	1	Rob'son,	24	1	2	2
Corns, cf4	1	2	0	0	Dolan,	15	1	8	0
Chapd'ne. e4	0	5	1	1	Rog'sen,	24	1	2	2
Tyson, 15	3	12	3	0	Lage. o	4	2	3	0
Do'hue, rf-p.9	0	2	1	0	Powers,	rf4	2	3	0
Lee, rf 2	1	1	0		Fox. s	1	0	0	0
J. Mur'y. s4	- 1	-	2	0	Smykal,	12	0	3	3
Schuyler, p 3	0	0	2	0	Kubat.	B5	3		5
Dough'y, p!									
1Fisher1									
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I Batted for Lee in the sixth.

By innings-

Summary: Runs-Needham, Killifer Sacrifice hits-Gurney, Myers, Beebe. Stolen bases-Kopp, Ort, Neale 2, Deneau. First on balls-Off Howick 4, off Beebe 2. Struck out-By Howick Corns, Tyson 2. Bullock, Shaughnes-Rogers 2, Dolan, Lage, Powers, Ku-6, by Beebe 4. Left on bases-St. Thomas 6, London 4. Double plays-Inker to Ort, Wild pitches—Beebe 2. Passed balls—Barton 2. First on errors—St. Thomas 3, London 2. Hit by pitcher—By Howick 1 (Stewart). Time of game Rogers. Three-base hits-Rogers, Kuits-Corns, Chapdelaine, Robertson, sible. Shaughnessy, Donohue, Fox, J. Mur-Double play-Rogers to Lage. Struck out-By Kubat 2, by Schuyler 3. Base on balls-Off Dougherty 2. Hits -Off Schuyler 10, off Dougherty 4, off Donoliue 2. Left on bases-Hamilton & and up, selling, 6 furlongs - Tankard, Ottawa 8. Time-2:25. Umpire-Daly 105 (Adams), 7 to 10, 1 to 3 and out,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

By innings— R. H. E.

Rochester . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 4 1 Toronto1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x-3 11 0 Batteries-Quinn and Jacklitsch;

Buffalo at Montreal-Rain. Baltimore at Jersey City-Rain. By innings-Providence .0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 -4 8 Newark0 2 0 0 5 0 1 0 x-8 10 1 Batteries-Reisigl and Onslow; Atchison and Higgins.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES OFF

Pittsburg, July 18 .- After vainly tryby to put the Brunot Island track in Modern Shoe Repair ng to put the Brunot Island the condition, managers of the grand cir-Fourth race, purse \$700, handicap, 3 Fiel, Annie Sellers, Miss Jonah, Fox-cuit races this afternoon at 2:40 o'clock craft, and Master Jim also ran, cancelled the program for the day.

GEORGE DAUSS BEAT Rowing Club Will Send Crew CARRIGAN'S RED SOX To Canadian Henley Next Month

Great Ball in Yesterday's Game.

MACKMEN BEAT CHICAGO

Washington Won a Twelve-Inning Game From St. Louis, While the Yanks Beat Cleveland.

Detroit, July 18. - George Dauss, much for the Red Sox today, and Detroit won easily by a score of 5 to 1. Joe Wood fell and twisted his legt in the fourth and retired in favor of Moseley, who was hit hard in the

1	seventh and	e	181	itt	1.	Score:				
1	DET. A.B.	H.	0.	A.	E	BOS.	A.B.	H.	0.	A.
1	Bush, s3	1	2	4	0	Engle, 1	4	0	10	0
1	Vitt. 23	2	2	3	0	Hooper,	rf.,4	0	0	0
1	Crawf'd, rf4	1	1	0	0	Speaker,	cf.3	1	3	0
	Cobb, cf 2	0	1	0	0	Lowis, If	4	0	2	0
	Veach, If 2	0	2	0	0	Gardner,	34	0	2	0
	Gainer, 13	0	11	0	0	Yerkes, 2	3	1	1	3
	McKee, c 3	2	7	1	0	Wagner,	8 2	1	2	4
Û	Moriarty, 33	1	1	1	Đ	Janvrin,	80	0	0	1
	Dauss, p 8	1	0	3	0	Thomas,	02	1	4	1
						Wood, p	1	0	0	3
1						Moseley.	p l	0	0	2
						Hall, p	0	0	0	0
						1 Carrigan				
9										

Totals .. 26 8 27 12 0 Totals . 29 4 24 13 Summary: Runs-Bush, Vitt. McKee. pase hit—McAvoy. Double play—det sie to Dinsmore to Sweeney. Hits—Off Dorbeck, 11 in 6 innings, Curley, 3 in Sacrifice hit—Moriarty, Sacrifice fly—Veach, Stolen bases — Wagner, Cobb, by Curley 1, by Bradshaw 9. Bases on Veach. Double plays-Wagner to Enballs—Off Dorbeck 3, Curley 2, Brad-shaw 1. Passed balls—Crawley 3. Time of game—2:15. Umpire—Davis.

gle, Vitt to Bush to Gainer. Base on balls—Off Wood 2, off Moseley 1, off from Berlin Jo-Jo has been playing ball with the Hyman team. Wood 1, by Dauss 1. Struck out-By Wood 2, by Mosely 1, by Dauss 6.Wild pitch—Moseley. Time—1:52. Umpires— Connolly and Ferguson,

BENDER WON HIS GAME.

Chicago, July 18.—The Athletics vith Bender pitching, had little trouble defeating Chicago here today by the core of 4 to 1. The score: Athletics . . 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0-4 9 Chicago . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 5 hicago ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 Batteries—Bender and Schang; Rus

sell and Schalk.

JOHNSON CREDITED WITH WIN. St. Louis, July 18.-Walter Johnson added another game to his long string of victories this afternoon, when Washington scored four runs in the twelfth inning, winning the third successive game from St. Louis by a score speed marvel pitched but one man reached first base, and he by virtue of an error by McBride. Score:

New York, July 19.—Fear that the British international trophy for motorboats may be kept in England and the stand up over the course, and

By innings-Washington ..000 100 000 004-5 12 St. Louis000 000 010 000—1 7 Batteries—Groome and Henry Baumgardner and Agnew.

YANKS BEAT NAPS AGAIN. Cleveland, Ohio, July 18. -Yankees, tail-enders in the American League, won the second game of the series from Cleveland, the contenders for championship honors, by the score of 5 to 2. Score:

R.H.E. which prevented any fast going, leaving to be sent to England to try to lift the New York, 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 1 0—5 12 0 ing the America, the only other trial cup they must be shipped by next Sat-Cleveland. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 6 boat, to tune up alone. Ford and Gossett, Gregg and Car-

RACED JUST ONE HEAT.

Montreal, July 18 .- After racing on heat in the 2:19 trot, and scoring twi in the first heat of the 2:30 pace in to day's card of the Montreal Driving Club's harness meet at Delorimier Tyson. Two-base hits-Rogers, Park, rain came down in such quantiage, C. Murphy, Robertson. Sacrifice ties as to render further racing impos-

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Harris Started It By Booting Tigers' Midget Twirler Pitched Have Entered in Open Four Race, and Crew Is Busy

Each Night Practicing on River—New Shell Ordered From Toronto to Race In.

The London Rowing Club will send a Argonauts, but it is confident of making crew of four to the Canadian Henley at a good showing. The men will be picked from W. Bowler, Art Coates, F. G. Marpete in the racing fours event. For the shall, F. N. Phelps and Alex. Eastwood. pete in the racing fours event. For the past two weeks the crew has been practicing on the River Thames, and by the

tleing on the River Thames, and by the time the St. Kitts event comes along will be in good shape. Owing to the fact that the race is rowed without a coxswain, and the shell is steered by the rowers, the Rowing Club had to send to Toronto for a new boat. It has arrived, and the crew is using it nightly on the river.

Will Meet Some Good Crews,

The local crew will have to compete against some of the compete against some of the compete against some of the compete is kept on the city again. Time

Joe Keenan Signed by Red Sox; May Supplant Manager Kane

Ex-Manager of Berlin Club Left London This Morning to Report to Brantford Club-Will Play Against Peterboro Today.

Jo-Jo Keenan, ex-manager of the the Brantford club this season, and it Berlin Canadian League team, and resident of West London, left this city searching for a new pilot. Keenan's for Brantford, where he will report vast experience as a ballplayer and to the Brantford Red Sox. Jo-Je was signed up by President Tom Nelson, of the Brantford club, last evening, and he will be in today's game against Peterboro. Since his return to this city

May Supplant Kane. The signing up of Keenan with the blaming Kane for the poor showing of Amby Kane,

manager would fit him for the position and it may be that he will land the tob The Brantford club has been severely roasted by the Brantford papers for the poor showing made this season, and although Kane has made a couple of trips to New England in an effort to and good players, the men he brought back with him were not good enough

All sizes, 34 to 46. Brantford Red Sox may be the begin- It now looks as if an estrangement had ning of the end of Manager Amby occurred between the owner and the Kane's regime in the Telephone City, manager, and the signing up of Keen The Brantford management have been an may be the first step to supplanting

Americans May Have To Give Up Attempt to Lift Motorboat Cup

International Trophy May Remain in England for Another Year Owing to Americans' Failure to Locate Challenger Good Enough.

[Canadian Press.] mooring, because of a broken engine. The Hazel II. also had a slight mishap, hich prevented any fast going, leav-

ther year through default of the she did so only once. The committee American challengers to get any Amer- then stated unofficially that this boat ican boat across to British waters in would probably be one of the challentime for the cup races, is now being gers, but it is said her owner has not aken seriously. Another chapter of yet consented to make the trip. He ccidents spoiled the trials of the speed has been advised that the waters in the oats, which were set for yesterday af- Solent are generally rough in August. ernoon off Long Island. The Neptune and as his boat is only 32 feet long , which was expected to show chal- while the limit of the class is 40 feet nge form, was unable to leave her he has slight chance of lifting the cup The races are scheduled to be held at Cowes, Eng., Aug. 12. If boats are to be sent to England to try to lift the

Chubby Coose Was Pitching For Brantford, and He Also Starred at Bat.

Brantford, July 18 .- Chubby Coose. who has been catching for Brantford all week, took his regular turn in the pitcher's box here today, and easily defeated Peterboro, 8 to 0. In addition ne made three hits out of four times at bat, being deprived of a fourth hit Brant. The Red Sox looked like a new team today after a severe roast for heir work against London during the earlier part of the week. The game

earlier part of the week. The game was played in record time, one hour and ten minutes. Score:

BRAN. A.B. H. O. A. E. PET. A.B. H. O. A. E. Neison, 3...4 1 2 3 1 Brant, s...4 9 3 7 6

Wagner, 2...3 1 2 4 0 Rowan, 1...3 1 10 0 0 1 Ivers, 1...3 0 13 0 0 Trout, rf...4 2 0 0 0 Slemin, ef. 4 1 3 0 0 Hilliard, ef. 4 0 2 0 0 Kane, if...4 2 1 0 0 McNeal, c...4 0 6 3 0 Tosch, s...4 1 1 5 1 Byrne, 3 ...4 2 3 0 0 Lamond, 0...2 1 4 2 0 Thoms'n, 2...4 2 0 2 0 Coose, p....4 3 0 2 Belding, p...2 0 0 0 9 age 17 years, claim the chan

Summary: Runs-Nelson, Wagner 2 vers, Slemin, Tesch, Lamond, Coose Two-base hits - Coose, Nelson, Byrne Wagner. Sacrifice hit-Lamond. Bases on balls-Off Coose 1, off Belding 3 Struck out-By Coose 4, by Belding 5 Left on bases-Peterboro 8. Brantford 4. Stolen bases-Trout, Wagner 2 Slemin, Ivers, Umpires-Halligan and

DR. FEAR'S RINK WON AYLMER TOURNAMENT

Defeated E. W. R. Hill's Rink in the Final Game.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Avimer July 19 .- The finals in th local bowling tournament, unfinished from Wednesday, were played off on Thursday night at the greens, the competing rinks being skipped by E. W. R. Hill and Dr. W. J. Fear, the The following was the line-up

Geo. Walker, J. A. Gillett, J. M. Wrong, Dr. W. J. Fear, skip. F. W. Love, R. Young, J. A. Mc

TRACTION SPECIALS, LOOK! The National baseball team, average age 17 years, claim the championship Totals ... 32 12 27 17 2 Totals ... 33 8 24 13 0 of the city for their age. For games By inning— call 181 after 6:30 in the evening. By inning—

Brantford 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 5 x—8 Games will be played at 6:30 sharp. Peterboro ... Q Q Q Q Q Q Q Q Q Joe Catalano, manager,



down to \$10 and \$12.

Too busy to count 'em, but here's the tune they go to

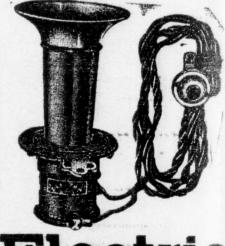
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CANADIANS LOST OUT IN TENNIS SEMI-FINALS

American Team Defeated Powell and Schwengers in Doubles Today in Three Straight Sets.

[Canadian Press.]

Wimbledon, Eng., July 19 .- The United States Davis cup lawn tennis today fought its way here through the final round of the preliminary tournament and by adding a victory over the Canadian team in the doubles match to its two wins in the singles yesterday, gained the right to challenge the English holders for possession of the international trophy.

Harold H. Hackett, of New York, and Maurice E. McLoughling, of San Francisco, were the pair who represented the United States in today's match, and scored a win in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 12-10, from singles champion,

The matches in the challenge round arrangements, at Wimbledon on July 25, 26 and 28. The English defenders are C. P. Dixon, J. C. Parke, A. W. Gore and H. Roper Barrett.

SKIP A. M. HUNT WON ELMWOOD TOURNAMEN

Final Games in South London Club's Spring Tourney Were Played Last Evening

finals games were played, Mr. A. M.

as follows:	
as follows.	Tunn als 15
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L'amn els 20	Mitchell, Sk
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M. Phorgon sk 17	Horn. Sk
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WINDSOR ENTRIES

Windsor, July 19.—Entries for Monday, July 21:

First race, purse, \$600, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs (11)-Ralph Lloyd 98, xUnion Jack 102, Fern L Tillie's Nightmare 106, xJ. H. Houghton 109, Clubs 112, xMoisant 99, Husky Lad 105, Chemulpo 105, Russell McGill 108 Labold 110

Second race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 1 mile (18)—Luther 102, Queen 104, Prospect 104, Gen Ben Jack Kavanagh 105, Old Hank 106, King Box 107, Fardoodle 103, Queen Sain 104, Bittra 104, Glass 105, Siltrax 106, Speaker Clark 107, aEarl of Savoy 107. Also eligible to start-Wentworth 100, aTrovate 110, Battery 107, Evelyn Yoric 100, a—Hayes entry. Third race, purse \$1,500, Detroit stake, 2-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs (6)—xBrave Cunarder 94, bThe Usher 104, bAmazement 104, xPatrutledge 95 Superl 106, Miss Declare 99, b-Davies

Fourth race, purse \$700, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 1 mile (10)—The Widow Moon 95, Barnegat 103, Melton Street 104, Flora Fina 107, Hamilton 108, Benanet 98, Samuel R. Meyer 103, Great Britain 106, Flabbergast 108, Ymir 104.

Fifth race, purse \$600, 2-year-old fillies, selling, 5 furlongs (11)-Diamond Cluster 93, xLaura 95, Serenata 95, Red Star 100. Emerald Gem 105, xLouise Travers 110, Martola 98, xBuss Around 95, Bastante 100, xColors 104, Ratina

Sixth race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs (10)-xTender Heart 98, xJessup Burn 100, Glint 103, Henry Rittie 106, Chapultepec 114, BIG SIX" HELD xLa Mode 98, Brawny 102, xBilly Wanderveer 105, Ruvoco 106, Magazine 114. Seventh race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards-xiMiccosukee 92, xBig Dipper 96, xMiss Jonah 99, Muff 110 Stavano 95, xVolita 98, xCamellia 106. x-Apprentice allowance claimed Weather clear; track fast.

Bob Burman Does Fast Mile in Auto Sets New Record

[Canadian Press.] Vancouver, B. C., July 19.—Bob Burman, auto racer, broke the Canadian record at Minoru Park by making a mile in 55 4-5 seconds. The previous record, made by Burman in Montreal, was a mile in 59 seconds.

TRACTION SPECIALS BEATEN. The Excelsiors broke the winning streak of the Traction Specials Friday evening by beating them badly by the score of 15 to 3. The game was onesided, the Specials never having a look-in. The batting of Southcott was a feature, he having three two-baggers in four times at bat.

The batteries were: Walker and Westland for Excelsiors, and Turner and Stubby for the Specials. The Excelsiors beat the Brick street nine on Tuesday by the score of 3 to 2, at Springbank Park,



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Hymans Have Opportunity to Demonstrate What Made-In-London Ball Players Can Do

Local W. O. B. L. Team Is Composed Entirely of Local Boys Who Have Graduated From City Amaleur Leagues-Team Has Good Chance to Win League Championship.

HE RECENT showing of the C. S. Hyman W. O. B. L. team has resulted in a great deal of local interest being taken in the outcome of this organization. The Hyman club has won its last two games against the Woodstock and Stratford clubs, the two strongest clubs in the league, and both sames were won on the opposing club's grounds. With six more games yet to play, four of which are to be played in this city, the Hyman team has a splendid chance to win the pennant of the W. O. B. L. To date the local tanners have won two

games and lost four, and they have at last hit their stride. Manager

Parker is now confident that he has the team to beat, and the recent

showing of the club in Woodstock and Stratford would bear this out. The Hyman club's greatest weakness during the first part of the season appeared to be in the pitching department. and B. P. Schwengers, the Canadian However, with the return of Jack Gillis, who has not lost a game for Hymans for two seasons, and during that time has pitched over twenty, and the addition of are to be played, according to present Pitcher Hughes, the club is as strong as any in the league. The team has never lacked hitting ability, and is liable to break up a game in any inning in this

respect. Today Hymans are playing in St. Thomas, and a win from the railroaders will help a great deal. If the trick is turned the Hyman team will enjoy the record of winning three games in a row and trimming every team in the league on their home lots.

One of the features of the Hyman team, and one which should appeal to all London fans, is the fact that it is made up entirely of local baseball players. This can be said of no other team in the league. Stratford has a bunch of former Canadian leaguers, such as Abbie Johnson, Boyd Hackbush, Anderson, and a few others, while Woodstock and St. Thomas also have a tournament was brought to a close last evening on the club's greens when the few outsiders. The Hyman team has not imported one Hunt captured first prize with a plus score of 39, while Skip Horn and Skip Dunn were tied for second place with plus 18 each. A doubles and singles tourney will be held shortly, the draw being made next week. The results of last night's games and the standing of the skips at the end of the tourney are D. M. Parker has pinned his faith to local boys, and was to get them out and demonstrate the fact to local

> All the Hyman players with the exception of Jo Jo Keenan, who only recently joined the club, learned the game in this city, and if Hymans can cop the bunting this season it will be an excellent tribute to the madein-London ball player. Johnny Farquhar, whose triple won the game at Stratford Thursday, is a Belmont boy, who was given

good, but joined the Hyman team and played in the outfield. This year Manager Parker has tried him in the infield, and he is playing a great game at second base. Tommy Phelan, the club's first sacker, is a graduate of the local amateur leagues, and he is one of the best first basemen in the W. O. B. L. He is particularly good on grounders "Toots" Doherty at short is another local lad who got his baseball training in the Springbank and East End leagues. "Toots" Springbank and East End leagues. "Toots' is captain of the Hyman team, and the equa of any shortstop in the league. "Check" Parkinson, centre fielder, is another graduate of the Springbank and East

End leagues. He play John club for a couple of years. He is playing great ball for Hymans this year. Clay Gibson, "Clucker" Dunn, Russ Meyers, Jack Gillis, Catcher Russell and Left Fielder Jeffries are all London boys who

first started to play in this city in the Springbank and East leagues. "Clucker" Dunn is the most experienced of the lot, as he played one season in the Canadian League He has been putting up game for Hymans at third base, and his knowledge of the game has helped a great

deal. Catcher Russell just recently recovered from a siege of sickness which confined him to the hospital for some days, ut he is back in the game again and catching good



CARDS TO FIVE HITS

New York Could Only Get an Even Break With St. Louis Yesterday.

PIRATES STILL WINNING

Ran Up Big Score on Brooklyn Yesterday-Cincinnati Beat Phillies With Brown Pitching.

New York, July 18.-New York again broke even in a double-header with St. Louis today. The visitors won the first, a loosely-played affair, 4 to 3, while the locals took the second easily

to 0. In the second game Mathewson held the visitors to five scattered hits, four of them being infield bounders, and only two men reached third. Score: First Game,

By innings— t. Louis ..0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—4 6 New York .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 -3 4 Batteries-Geyer, Perritt, Sallee and Wingo; Crandell, Tesreau, Meyers and

ST. L. A.S. H. O. A. E. N. Y. fages, if ... 4 1 3 0 .0 Burns, if farmon, rf... 4 2 2 0 0 Shafer, 3 a Meyers, o Totals ...31 5 24 8 0 Totals .. 34 10 27 12 9

Batted for Perritt in the ninth.

By innings-St. Louis0 . ..1 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 x-5 New York . Summary: Runs-Shafer, Meyers 2. Snodgrass 2. Left on bases-St. Louis New York 9. Bases on balls-Off Perritt 2, Mathweson 1. Struck out-By Perritt 3, by Mathewson 5, Home-runs Meyers, Snodgrass, Two-base runs-Meyers, Snodgrass, Two-base hits-Burns, Shafer, Doyle, Stolen

Batteries-Adams and Simon; Cur-PHILLIES. ases-Shafer, Fletcher, Meyers, Snod-

itcher-By Perritt 2. Umpires-Eason PIRATES SWAMP DODGERS. Brooklyn, N. Y., July 18.—By over-vhelmingly defeating Brooklyn today the Pirates made it twelve wins out of

rass. Passed ball-Meyers. Hit by

he last thirteen games played. Score: Pittsburg . . 0 0 4 4 7 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 12 2 Batteries — Browlyn . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2 mers and Howley.

MORDECAI BROWN BEAT THE

Philadelphia, July 18 .- Brown, the former Chicago Cub veteran, let Philadelphia, erstwhile leaders of the National League, down with five hits today, winning 5 to 3. Score:

By innings-Cincinnati ..0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3-5 9 1 R. H. E. Phillies 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3 6 2

Batteries—Brown and Kling, Chal-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

CANADIAN LEAGUE RECORD. AMEREICAN LEAGUE RECORD. Lost. Lost. P.C. Won. Phliadelphia . .603 .569 .557 LONDON Cleveland ... Washington Ottawa ... St. Thomas .544 .488 .396 .391 .317 Chicago841 .517 .484 Gualah Boston 29 32 39 40 36 Hamilton St. Louis371 Brantford Yesterday's Results. Washington 5, St. Louis 1. Yesterday's Results. (12 innings.) London 9, St. Thomas 3. Ottawa 8, Hamilton 7 (10 inn.). Detroit 5, Boston New York 5, Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2, Berlin 6, Guelph 3, Brantford 8, Peterboro 0. Today's Games Today's Games

Hamilton at Ottawa. Peterboro at Brant'd, 2 games Berlin at Guelph INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. 30 Newark Buffalo .. Providence Baltimore Jersey City

St. Thomas at London,

Montreal

Yesterday's Results. Toronto 3, Rochester 2, Newark 8, Providence 4. Other games; rain. Today's Games Rochester at Toronto. Providence at Newark Baltimore at Jersey City. Buffalo at Montreal. Sunday Games Providence at Newark Baltimore at Jersey City. Buffalo at Montreal.

Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. Sunday Games New York at Detroit Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland, NATIONAL LEAGUE RECOR ..

New York ... Philadelphia Chicago ... Pittsburg Brooklyn St. Louis Cincinnati 33 53 yesterday's Results.
St Louis 4—0, New York 3—5.
Pittsburg 12, Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3

Chicago-Boston; rain. Today's Games St. Louis at New York, Pittsburg at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Chicago at Boston. Sunday Games. No games scheduled

W. O. B. A. DRAW 90 RINKS ENTERED

All the Old Timers and a Lot of New Ones Will Be Present This Year.

GREENS IN GREAT SHAPE

Grounds Are Being Decorated and All Arrangements Completed for the Opening on Monday.

The draw for the Western Ontario bowling tournament, which opens on Monday afternoon, was made last evening and 90 rinks have entered. The list includes nearly all the oldtimers and a lot of new ones, such bowlers as Sir John Willison, of To-Canadas; Van Valkenberg of Balmy Beach, Best of Seaforth, Davis of Goderich, Bawden of Ridgetown, and Dr. Del. Marr also of Ridgetown. Two Buffalo rinks will also be pres-Galt Sends Four Rinks.

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Preliminary Round.

J. Greenizen, Petrolea, vs. Hillier, London Thistles. Geo. Nightingale, London Thistles, vs. A. H. Wilson, Woodstock. C. A. McDonnell, Hensall, vs. S. D Swift, London Thistles. J. I. Miller, Brantford Heathers, vs. J. Lashbrook, London Thistles. Dr. McLaren, Toronto Alexandras,

s. W. H. Inglis, Brantford Pastimes. W. McDougall, Petrolea, vs. C. P. owell, London Thistles. W. J. Elliott, Ingersoll, vs. C. B. Edwards, London, F Brown, London Thistles, vs. W. H. Downey, Windsor, F. E. Silcox, London Elmwood,

Weld, London, F. Hughes, Strathroy, vs. H. Haisley, Toronto Queen City. F. Chapple, Galt, vs. S. J. McCreary ondon Thistles. Dr. Wiley, Brantford Pastimes, vs ohn Stevenson, London. W. G. Dawer, Embro, vs. R. Scott J. W. Moon Parkdale, vs J. E. Gay-

r Ingersoll. E. A. Horton, St. Thomas, vs. P Bawden, Ridgetown. B Fonger, Niagara, vs. Dr. Deans,

A. A. Langford, London Thistles, vs Thrower, London Asylum. R. E. Crane, St. Thomas, vs. Joseph Dewan, London Thistles. P. B. Rapp, North Toronto, vs. Q. Dampier, Strathroy. Dr. J. A. Wright, London, vs. A. Fred G. Browne, London Thistles, s. J. A. Harrington, Chatham.

J. W. Stockdale, Bolton, vs. miley, Paris. Gillespie, London Thistles, vs. W. R. Vining, London. J. S. McDougall, London, vs. F. alls, Amherstburg. Dr. M. Wood, Toronto Canadas, vs.

W. McGuire, Tillsonburg, First Round—Labatt. H. Van Valkenburg, Balmy Beach, vs. W. Heaman, Exeter. R. Davis, London, vs. J. Minhinnick, endon Thistles T. L. Wood, Brantford Heathers, B. Alexander, London V. Nichols, Dundas, vs. J. M. Best, Seaforth

Dr. W. M. English, Hamilton Asy um, vs. J. Lochead, London. Sir John Willison, Toronto Canadas, s. E. A. Caughill, Aylmer, J. B. Hoover, Clinton, vs. J. S. Ash plant, London Thistles. W. Shannon, London, vs. Jos. uffin, London Thistle. A. M. Heaman, London Thistle, vs.

W. Goforth, Kew Beach. Dr. A. Scott, London Thistle, vs. C Dowding, Clinton. A. E. Barbour, London Thistle, vs. Dr. McCutcheon, Buffalo. J. Reld, Bothwell, vs. Burkholder,

St Thomas. H. O. Hawke, Galt, vs. C. Sumner Ingersoll J. McIrvine, Galt, vs. M. H. Row land, London.

A. G. Brown, Amherstburg, vs. Gordon, London Elmwood. Davis, Goderich, vs. A. T. Edwards, London Thistle. G. T. Mitchell, Elmwood, vs. A Chambers, Aylmer.

Dr. W. Logie, Sarnia, vs. J. Stewart Dr. F. A. Sellery, Hensall, vs. W

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The local press during the week have devoted columns of their space to description of the Veedee Lecture Demonstration, witnessed by hundreds of people at the New Masonic Temple last Tuesday, when wonderful results were obtained on the platform by the application of the marvellous little machine on the large number of sufferers anxious to test the power of the Veedee Blood Circulator. The extraordinary results were effected before the eyes of the astonished and happened, those pains have disapapplauding audience.

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UNITED STATES TEAM WON COURT ECLIPSE WON FIRST OF TENNIS MATCHES

Singles to Williams and McLoughlin

Wimbledon, England, July 18 .he United States team today won rom Canada on the famous courts of he All-England Lawn Tennis Assodation the two singles matches played n the final round of the preliminary ournament to select a team to chal-Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis trophy.

R. Norris Williams, of Philadelphia. eat B. P. Schwengers, the Canadian champion, in the first match in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, and cisco, won the second match from R. J. Powell, Canadian captain, likewise the three straight sets, 10-8, 6-1, 6-4 Experts here consider the to meet England next week, as only one win in the three remaining matches is needed to complete Canada's elimination.

Both Williams and McLoughlin wor in convincing style. Williams scored a total of 103 points to Schwengers while McLoughlin totalled 124 points to Powell's 99.

O'TOOLE OUT OF HOSPITAL. Pittsburg, July 18 .- Marty O'Toole

of the Pittsburg National League Club pitching staff, was discharged from a local hospital today, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis or July 3. O'Toole was greatly weakened and has been warned that he must no indulge in any brisk exercise for a Perforated Hones are so'd under a least some weeks. By some it is bemoney-back guarantee. Two sizes, 50 lieved O'Toole will hardly be able to b play ball again this season.

Canadians Dropped With Games in the Callahan Did Not Allow the Losers Hit in Five Innings, and Struck Out Six Men.

Court Eclipse won its tenth straight game in the C. O. F. League at Queen's Park last evening by trimming Court Middlesex. The win gives Court Eclipse a clear lead in the league. ture of the game was the pitching of Ab Callahan and the catching of Roy Wright, for the Eclipse. Callahan struck out six men and did not allow enge England for possession of the a hit in the five innings he worked. Court Middlesex scored their only runs in the first inning, when Callahan walked the first man owing to the fact that he went into the box without a warm-up. After that he settled down and pitched great ball. Morenz pitched good ball for Middlesex. In the fourth Callahan scored the winning run on a wild throw over third base. The score: Court Middlesex . . . 2 0 0 0 0-2 0 3 Court Eclipse 1 1 0 1 x-3 5 1
Batteries — Middlesex, Morenz and Reid; Eclipse, Callahan and Wright. Umpire-S. Thorpe.

> PRESTON A WINNER IN W. F. A. GAME 2 TO

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, July 19.—In the semi-nal of the W. F. A., Preston defeated Strathroy here last evening by tha core of 2 to 1, thereby winning the round by the score of 5 to 1. Refered Law, of Cargill, handled the game sat-

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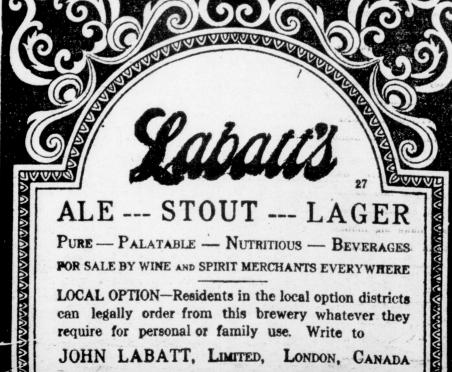
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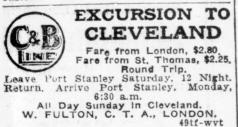
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art, he had his face and right eye badly cut and bruised by a piece, of board thrown off by the circular saw.

Mr. Parker, of the Hyman Company, while driving to Stratford, collided with man named McEwen, of Stratford, on a The motorcycle was badly damaged and Mr. McEwen's leg was broken.
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one of the new canal, beginning at Lake Ontario. It is the intention of the Government to let the contracts for the work

Keen competition was shown by the

dredging firms of Canada in bidding for this contract, and the bid of the successful tenderers is under the original estimate. There were ten tenderers in all, which meant two millions of dollars in deposits with the Government.

the work of checking up on sections two and three Section three is to be the big contract of the canal, and much heavier deposits will be required. The whole work will be under contract this

PRINCE IS HAPPY

Refers to His Coming Wedding at the Opening of the Motor Show.

[Canadian Press.] New York, July 19. - A London moved to the lake shore.

opened the commercial auto car exhi- stirred up by the dredging would likely bition at Olympia yesterday, at which come down around the intake. The seated cars than to the types of ve- the lake shore is completed. hicles he had been examining there. Nevertheless he found them very interesting.

SAVED YOUTH AT

Fifteen Feet From the

Brink.

Swept Off His Feet

[Special to The Advertiser.]

water Chapman's body lodged against

two small projections of rock, and

this undoubtedly saved him from al-

Formed a Chain.

reach far enough to get a secure hold

of Chapman, who seemed to be un-conscious or unable to help himself.

Hughes, Swinders and Thomas formed

in a chain from the iron fence, and,

linging to the unknown's hand, en ibled him to get nearer Chapman.

A Hard Fight.

ulled away from the supporting hold

ment of intense suspense for the res-His body was a dead weight.

and the pull of the current toward the

of Chapman's life, but also that of the

unknown man, who was then too far

ut of the grasp of the current.

an hour after being taken ashore.

When the unconscious man

When the cry went up that a man

benefit by the teachings of this new system.' says Prof. Knowles, "and he person who wishes most instant death. o achieve greater sucess has but to apply the mple rules laid down.' That many wealthy and rominent people owe Thomas Swinders, of Niagara Falls: eir success to the power Personal Influence here is not the slightest fourth man who did not give his name oubt, but the great mass to the police, leaped over the railing people have remained The unidentified man waded out sevn utter ignorance of hese phenomena. The validentified man waded out several feet from the shore, but could not reach far enough to get a secure hold ces has therefore underaken the somewhat rduous task of distributbroadcast, without

rd for class or creed. ne information heretofore ossessed by the few. In

Relatives said he was subject to fits, and undoubtedly was stricken while sitting on the rail. SAILORS BURN HEADQUARTERS OF SOCIALISTS

Fierce Riots While Officers Were Attending Big Navy Dance.

Marines Hurled Furniture Into current loans elsewhere, \$36,849,681, decrease \$797,105. Deposits on de-Street and Set Fire To Pile.

the United States navy were dancing of \$59,478 in call loans in Canada; a at the army and navy ball in the State decrease of \$31,206,292 in call loans Armory late last night, and early to- abroad; an increase of \$50,319,920 in day, several hundred of their sailors current loans in Canada; an increase and marines were marching through of \$2,640,113 in current loans abroad; the streets of the city denouncing the a decrease of \$10,730,261 in demand Industrial Workers of the World and deposits in Canada; a decrease of \$9,the red flag, sacking and burning 388,718 in savings deposits, and an in-Socialist and Industrial Workers' headquarters, and in their excitement demolishing a Salvation Army meeting room before learning that they had

mistaken the place. Heavy Damage. The city heaquarters of the Moderate Socialists and the Radical Socialists were sacked and the books city, was stripped of its belongings,

Whirlpool Rapids on June 22, when a boat in which they were playing broke from its moorings near the old Maid of the Mist landing, and passed down the river.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roscoe, the boy's parents, are convinced that the body was parents, are convinced that the body was crowds attending the golden potlatch that of their son, from the description

rears and will cost approximately fifty if the father and Coroner Scott were notified last night of the finding of the body.

Commenced at once by the successful It is expected that the clothes will be carried on by uniformed men, though where the body was found is about 160 damage is estimated at \$6,000.

Deny Statements Deny Statements. A report was widely circulated today that Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in a speech at the Rainier Club,

had taken the Industrial Workers of tile World as his subject, and had declared that they and other believers For Many Months in the red flag should be driven out of the country. Those who heard the address of the secretary sap that it was exceedingly moderate, and nad n. reference to any local trouble. Nor did to steps have been taken towards he at any time mention the Industrial

A street fight Thursday night at a Industrial Workers' meeting, in which

THORNDALE.

Thorndale, July 18.-Mr. R. H. Harding has returned from his tour on the "Betwas in a jocular mood. He said that in request, so it is very probable that deal of the farming country of thoughts turned more naturally to two-seated care than to the types of very the last month of the care than to the types of very the last month of the care than to the types of very the last month of the types of very the types o light throughout all parts.

Miss Mabel Buckle is holidaying at

DROWNED IN THE THAMES

WHEN CANOE WAS UPSET

Night Near the Cove Bridge.

Company, was drowned near the Cove where he lost his wife and two chilbridge about 12 o'clock last night by the death of his wife and children, he Was Saved Himself After Being the overturning of a canoe. His chum, drifted in various towns, and finally re-Jack Parker, was also thrown out, but turned to London. He has no relatives 'eached the shore. Williams' body was in the water for two hours before it Wonderland for a month past. light, which went out, and it is suplosed that in trying to relight it, the friends were expecting to surprise him anoe was overturned, causing the acto save himself. The fire department received notification and hurried to the brought to the surface by Fireman clothing dragged him down is not Tozer. Parker was in an exhausted known.

NIAGARA FALLS Jack Williams Perished Last condition, and first aid was administered on the bank. Williams came to London three

months ago from Chicago and immediately had work with the Benson-Wilcox Company. He had worked some years previously for the Electrical Construction Company, and was well known to Mr. Benson. At that time dren in an apartment-house fire. After in this country, all of them being England. He had been camping

Was About to Wed. next Thursday, and his friends were preparing a wedding present for him. when the young lady arrived from Chicago and are grief-stricken at the fa-

Williams was able to swim and his chums are at a loss to understand how the accident happened. He was in the habit of taking a swim every scene of the drowning, where, after was favorable, being a fine swimtwo hours' searching, the body was brought to the surface by Fireman

RETURNS SHOW FALLING OFF IN BANK DEPOSITS

Call Loans Both at Home and Abroad Show De-

creases.

Current and Savings Accounts Generally Are Also Much

Ottawa, July 19.-The statement of of the rocks there was another mo- Canadian chartered banks for the issued by the finance department. brink of the falls, less than fifteen shows a considerable decrease in deeet away, was tremendous. A break posits on both savings and current in the chain meant not only the loss accounts. As compared with the gone to get back to the shore unaided. \$7,826,634 in savings deposits, which Twice the man at the end of the are nearly ten millions less than they hain was swept from his feet, but he lung desperately to the helpless burden, and the united efforts of the Deposits on demand, that is for curburden, and the united efforts of the three men nearest, who had a better rent business, show a decrease of \$1,ooting, finally swung the two of them 389,714 for the month, and are less Chapman was unconscious for over 1912.

month, in call loans, both in Canada fined, 9%d. I and by Canadian banks abroad. Current loans in Canada show a slight increase during the month, but as compared with the end of June a year ago are greater by more than fifty period the banks have increased their capital by \$3,602,550, and have increased their reserve by \$7,701,375.

Call Loans. On June 30 the call loans in Canada amounted to \$68,642,377, a decrease in the month compared with the end of May of \$1,340,163; loans elsewhere, \$98,363,520, decrease of \$6,787,689. Current loans in Canada, \$899,260,000, increase \$300,359; current loans elsewhere, \$36,849,681, mand \$362,769,928, decrease \$1,389.-Savings deposits \$622,928,969. decrease \$7,826,634. Bank notes in

General Figures.

circulation \$105,697,629, increase \$2,-

Comparing the statement for June, Seattle, Wash., July 19.—While the 1913, with that for the same month of officers of the Pacific fleet reserve of last year there is shown a decrease crease of \$3,685,781 in bank note cir-

Bolt Kills Farmer Baby on Lap Unhurt bing lots of new potatoes about \$3 per

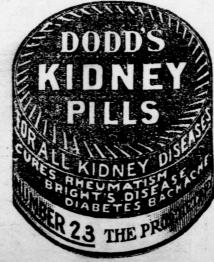
[Special to The Advertiser.] the World, in the southern part of the with his baby on his knee when the bolt struck him. The baby was unin-

SHAVES DEARER

Barbers in Toronto Raise Price to Fifteen Cents. [Canadian Press.]

Toronto, July 18 .- The master barbers have indorsed the new sanitary regulations governing barber shops put forth by the medical health offi-cer, and will call a mass meeting of all the barbers in the city to decree iniform price of 15 cents for a shave FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM.

[Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, Man., July 19. - George Hinch, Canadian Northern con-



stable, was found dead in his room yesterday. He was dressed ready to go \$1.50.

out, but succumbed to heart

STEAMER ON FIRE

Crew Were All on Board when Flames [Canadlan Press.]

Boston, July 18. - The steamer City of Bangor caught fire whole at Fos-ter's wharf at two o'clock this afternoon and ten minutes later was enveloped in flames. The steamer arrived today from Portland and had only the crew on board when the fire was dis-

PRODUCE AND

PRODUCE.

LIVERPOOL, July 19—Close.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 1 northern, Duluth, 78 6½d; No. 1 Nanitoba, 78 9½d; No. 2, 78 6½d; No. 3, 78 3½d; futures steady; July, 78 5½d; October, 78 3¾d; December, 78 4½d. Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, old, via Galveston, 58 8½d; futures steady; September, La Plata, 48 11¾d; October, La Plata, 58 ¾d. Flour—Winter patents, 288 3d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £4 15s to £5 12s. Beef—Extra India mess, 121s 9d. Pork—Prime mess western, 107s. Hams—Short cut, —Extra India mess, 121s 9d. Fork—Frime mess western, 107s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 82s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 70s; short ribs, 76 to 24 lbs, 78s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 71s; long clear middles, 11ght, 28 to 34 lbs, 77s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 76s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 68s; shoulders, square, 11 to 12 lbs, 61s, 64 Lard—Prime western in Prime city, 31s 6d; Australian (in London), 36s 1½d. Turpentine spirits—28s, Rosin—Common, 10s 9d. Petroleum—Refined, 9¾d. Linseed oil—27s 6d. Cotton—5 seed oil (Hull refined)—Spot, 35s 6d. TORONTO, July 18.—Butter—The market is quiet, with offerings very small. Cables are lower for both wheat and corn. The market for wheat futures was irregular in Winnipeg, and prices for export are out of line. Chicago closed strong at an advance. Flour—Ontario wheat flours are unchanged; 90 per cent quoted at \$4 20 for domestic trade; flour made of new wheat quoted at \$4 20 for domestic trade; flour made of new heat quoted at \$4 20 for domestic trade; flour made of new he than they were at the end of June, 1912.

Loans Increase.

Other features of the June bank statement are decreases during the month in call loans both in Canada. domestic trade; flour made of new wheat quoted at \$3 60 at the seaboard, for September delivery; Manitobas unchanged; first patents, in jute bags, \$5 50; second patents, in jute bags, \$5; strong bakers, in jute bags, \$4 80. Manitoba wheat—Trade continues dull, with prices unchanged; No. 1 northern quoted at \$1 02, on track at bay ports; No. 2 at 99c; No. 3. 95½c, bay ports. Ontarlo wheat—No. 2 white and red wheat quoted at 98c to 99c outside, and inferior at 80c to 85c. Oats outside, and inferior at 80c to 85c. Oats—The market is unchanged; No. 2 Ontario oats are quoted at 35c to 36c outside, and at 37½c to 38c on track at Toronto; Western Canada oats are quoted at 38%c for No. 2, and at 36%c for No. 3, bay ports. Peas—The market is purely nominal. Barley—Trade is nil, with prices nominal. Corn—The market was quiet, with prices steady; No. 2 American corn quoted at 68½c, Toronto, and at 64½c c. l. f., Mid-68½c, Toronto, and at 64½c c. l. f., Midland. Rye—Prices nominal. Buckwheat—The market is purely nominal. Bran—Manitoba bran is firm at \$19 a ton in bags, Toronto freights; shorts, \$20, Toronto. BEANS. TORONTO. July 19.—Beans—Hand-

picked quoted at \$2.25 to \$2.30 per oushel; primes, \$1.75 to \$2, in a job-

TORONTO, July 19.—Honey—Extracted, in tins, quoted at 12% c to 13c per lb. for No. 1, wholesale; combs, \$2.50 to \$3 per dozen for No. 1 and

\$2.40 for No. 2. POTATOES. TORONTO, July 19.—Potatoes-Job-

TORONTO, July 18 .- Sugars are quoted and furniture carried into the street and burned. A Socialist news stand on the principal street corner of the city was destroyed, and the big meeting room of the Industrial Workers of the World in the southern part of the work of the

VALUABLE FARM

—Receipts, 2,700; active and generally steady; heavy, \$9.75 to \$9.85; mixed, \$9.80 to \$9.0; Yorkers and pigs, \$9.85 to \$9.90; yorkers and pigs, \$9.85 to \$9.80. Sheep and lambs
—Receipts, \$0.00 head; lambs slow and 25c lower; sheep active, yearlings, \$4.10 \$6.75; wethers, \$5.80 head; lambs, \$4.10 \$6.75; wethers, \$5.80 to \$8; yearlings, \$4.10 \$6.75; wethers, \$5.80 to \$8; yearlings, \$4.10 \$6.75; wethers, \$5.80 to \$6; ewes \$6.50 to \$6.75; wethers, \$5.80 to \$6.75; wether \$6.75; wethe lower; sheep active, yearlings 25c lower; lambs, \$5.50 to \$8; yearlings, \$4 to \$6.75; wethers, \$5.50 to \$6; ewes, \$2.50 to \$5.25; wethers, \$5.50 to \$6; ewes, \$2.50 to \$5.25; wethers, \$5.50 to \$6; ewes, \$2.50 to \$5.25; cHICAGO, July 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market steady; beeves, \$7.15 to \$9.15; Texas steers, \$7. to \$8; stockers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$7.85; cows and heifers, \$3.80 to \$8.50; calves, \$8.50 to \$11.35. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market slow; light, \$9.25 to \$6.00; mixed, \$8.75 to \$9.50; heavy, \$8.75 to \$9.50; heavy, \$8.75 to \$9.50; roughs, \$8.75 to \$8.90; market slow; natives, \$4.25 to \$5.25; yearlings, \$7.50 to \$6.85; lambs, natives, \$6.50 to \$6.85; la say that an even firmer market may be looked for next week. The receipts at the cattle market last week were 333 cars, with 5.106 cattle, 915 calves, 4,502 hogs, 2501 cheep and 26 horses.

PLENTY OF WHOLESOME FUN. FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

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Strong's Drug Store

HIDES, SKINS, WOOL, ETC. TORONTO, July 19 .- Beefhides are eing marketed freely. The market is steady to firm, with some inquiries for short-haired stock. City butcher hides, green, flat, 131/2c per lb. Inspected hides -No. 1, 131/2c; No. 2, 121/2c. Country hides-Flat, cured, 13c; part cured 12½c to 12¾c; green, 11½c to 12c. Calfskins are in good supply, the light calf and deacons being in the

least demand. City skins, green, flat 16c. Country-Part cured, 17c; cured, 17c to 19c, according to condition and take-off. Deacons or bob calf, \$1 to Horsehides remain steady at current prices. City take-off, \$3.50 to \$4. Coun- and 2520.

try take-off-No. 1, \$3.50 to \$4; No. 2, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Sheepskins continue in good demand and are firm, with no change in prices. City take-off, according to size, \$1.50 to \$1.85; country, 50c to \$1.75. Spring lambskins, 25c to 40c; pelts or shear-

ings, 20c to 40c. Wool-The growers have marketed a majority of their wool and the country collectors and dealers have been and are marketing their collections freely at the high current prices. Those ountry collectors who have been accumulating wool for speculative purposes are rushing same to market on account of the unfavoroble reports from the London wool sales, which closed this week, which showed a decline of 2½ to 5 per cent on some sumulating wool for speculative purcline of 21/2 to 5 per cent on some CATTLE MARKETS cline of 2½ to 5 per cent on some grades, and the withdrawal of thousands, and the withdrawal of thousands. sands of bales of wool from the sales owing to the unsatisfactory prices received. Washed combing fleece, coarse,

> No. 1, 6c to 61/2c; No. 2, 51/4c to 6c. Cake-No. 1, 7c to 71/2c; No. 2, 6c to

Horsehair-Farmer or peddler stock is coming to market in normal supply, and is being absorbed at unchanged

price.

PICTON, July 18.—At the cheese board meeting oiday, 1,740 were boarded, all colored; 510 sold at 13 1-16c, 60 sold at 13c, 800 sold at 12 15-16c, and 320 at 12 1/8c.

ALEXANDRIA, Ont., July 18.—At the

cheese board this afternoon there were offered and sold 1,904 colored and 25 white; the colored sold at 12 13-16c, and the white at 12½c.

NAPANEE, July 18.—At the cheese board meeting this evening 570 white and 615 colored were boarded; 860 sold at 12 13-16c: balance refused at this price.

He Court House and offices to be in connection therewith, and the fail in the said County of Middlesex, and that such bylaw was registered in the registry office of the east and north ridings of the County of Middlesex, on the 9th day of July, A.D., 1913.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof, must be made within three months after publication of

Fire Department

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Chalrman and Members of No.3 Committee and marked "Tenders for Runabout," will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, until 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, 1913, for a modern runabout.

Each bidder shall submit with tender a detailed specification of same, giving equipment, together with guarantee as to the performance of his car.

The car must be delivered f. o. b. Central Fire Station, London, Ontario, Conda on or before the 15th day of Canada, on or before the 15th day of September, 1913. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept any bid.

Any further information will be furnished by the Chief of the Fire Depart-

JOHN AITKEN, Chief Fire Department. GEORGE E. ROSE, Chairman No. 3 Committee. 75u-19,22

ment.

Jellow, \$4; unbranded yellow, \$3 80.

OILS.

LONDON, July 18.—Calcutta linseed.
July and August, 45s 9d; linseed oil, 25s
4½d; sperm oil, £30; petroleum, American refined, 8½d; do spirits, 9½d; turpentine spirits, 27s 9d; rosin, American strained, 11s; do, fine, 16s 4½d.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 18.—Turpentine
—Firm, 35¾c; sales, 1,317; receipts, \$00; shipments, 474; stocks, 26,000. Rosin—Firm; sales, \$51; receipts, \$200; shipments, 782; stocks, 149.870.

Important Auction Sale
Of valuable real estate and household furniture. Joseph Brown will sell for day, July 22, at 10 a.m., story and half brick house, nearly all conveniences; lot 40x100; ten rooms, parlor, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen, furniture, carpets, extension table, chairs, sideboard, secretary, dresser and stands, Happy Thought

AUCTION SALE
Household Furniture, 135 Elmwood
avenue, Monday, July 21, at 10 a.m.
Parlor, in odd pieces; centre table, sec-

BAKER & HALL, PARKHILL, AUCTIONEERS, County of Middlesex. All sales promptly attended to. Valuators of real estate. 100-acre farm, within three miles of Parkhill, and several other farms in various localities, and resumber of town properties. 57bg-t a mumber of town properties.

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LONDON READY-TO-WEAR

256 DUNDAS STREET.

Real estate, horses, wagons, etc., on Tuesday, July 22, at 2 o'clock, at 738 Colborne street (near Piccadilly street), com-prising horses, wagons, harness, sleigh, barn utensils, 1 horse snow plow, quanbarn usensis, I horse show plow, quantity of hens, coops, loose lumber, new Taylor safe, showcases, coffee mill, meat block, scoops, etc., used at grocery. Also cottage and lot, 53 feet fronts c, 138 feet depth. New barn, city water and Hydro connected. NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer. Office, 348 Dundas street; phones 1382 and 2520.

TENDERS

Will be received by the undersigned up to July 28, 1913, for papering and painting the interfor of the manse of the First Presbyterian Church, Westminster, 3rd concession east of Westminster station Fred Bodkin, R. R. No. 2, Wilton Grove, 730-450.

PAY YOUR WATER RATES Before the 20th inst. and Save 40% Discount.

CITY OF LONDON, ONTARIO Sealed proposals addressed to the 'Chairman and Members No. 2 Committee" will be received at the office of the city clerk until 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 31, 1913, for the construction of the neces-

Notice of Registration 3. ALEXANDRIA, Ont., July 18.—At the cheese board meeting last night 817 cheese sold at 123/c.

IROQUOIS, July 18.—At the meeting of the cheese board today, 1,005 colored and 60 white cheese were boarded; no sales.
CORNWALL, Ont., July 18.—On the cheese board this afternoon there were offered and sold 1,904 colored and 25 white; the colored sold at 12 13-16c, and the white at 123/c.

Notice is hereby given that a bylaw was passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the County of Middle-sex, on the fourth day of July, A.D., 1913, providing for issuing of debentures to the amount of \$25,000 for the purpose of rebuilding, enlarging and furnishing the Court House and offices to be in connection therewith, and the jail in the bylaw was

> within three months after publication of this notice and cannot be made thereafter, Dated the eleventh day of July, 1913. T. E. ROBSON. Delaware, Lackawanna and

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LONDON, ONTARIO.

GET OUR PRICES FOR

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, July 18 .- The contract for

The new canal is to be finished in five

Departmental engineers are concluding

Prince Arthur of Connaught, who the bay, and all the sediment, etc.

Boy's Body Drifted

Drowned in the Whirlpool.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 19 .- The body of a boy found on Wednesday afternoon the first section of the new Welland at Lakeview, on the Ontario shore, about the first section of the new with the new wit

No Shelter Basin

The body of Hubert Moore

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, July 19.—The reason that making a shelter basin in Sarnia Bay, Workers. even though the Government appropriated \$50,000 to that purpose, is that the town council some time ago three soldiers were beaten, had been decided that it would not be conducive represented to the naval men as to the public health to start dredging direct attack on the service. All day in the bay until the intake spipe is re- some sort of trouble had been ex

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN Sarnia Beach.
Wild raspberries are reported to be

The mouth of the pipe is just below

Financial and Commercial

Hydro Breakdowns

Delayed the Lighting

Mr. Glaubitz Explains Why Knollwood

Park Haven't Got Lights.

Knollwood Park lights will likely be

urned on by the end of next week, according to General Manager Glaubitz,

downs in the hydro-electric system.

Last January the residents of Knoll-

good Park were promised lights when

hat section was annexed to the city,

and although they have complained

time and again, nothing has been done

to supply them. Ealing, Chelsea Green

and Pottersburg has been supplied with

light for some time, but various rea-

sons were given for its non-appear-

ance in the suburb to the north of the

Mr. Glaubitz says that the lights

trouble straightened out as soon as possible, than to keep the men at

be sent to complete the work in Knoll-

sulting in a few moments.

man's father.

o New Jersey tomorrow night, and

DESTROYING ROSES

Vandals in Automobiles Have Been

Busy at Springbank Park.

War has been declared on motorists,

that during the past few days a num-

pull only the blooms," said Mr. Glau-

fering are not content with that. They

nstructed the park policemen to secure

he numbers of any automobiles which

hey see stopped near the bushes, and

if we can find anyone who is pulling

he flowers we will prosecute them to

Personal Mention

Mr. D. Carmichael, assistant superin-

tendent of the C. P. R., leaves today on an extended holiday. During his absence his position will be filled by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chenay, of De-troit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Chenay, of Oxford street and Wharn-

Mrs. A. E. Harvey, formerly of Wy-

oming, and her daughter, Jean, of a

Leamington school, who were visiting

Mrs. Sadler, 45 Byron avenue, left this

week for Victoria, B. C., where they

OFF TO LABRADOR

Equipment For New Boat.

[Canadian Press.]

sion schooner George B. Cluett, carry-

ing 16 passengers and with two steam boilers lashed to the deck, sailed today

or Labrador. Among the passengers

were Dr. and Mrs. John Mason Little,

rmerly of the city of Boston, and

eir 2-year-old son. Dr. Little is sur-

geon-in-chief of the Grenfell Hospital

at St. Anthony. The boilers are a gift

from the University of Pennsylvania,

and will be installed in the new mis-

sion steamer, which has been built by

fishermen at Roddickton, Northern

Newfoundland. The expense of build-

ing the craft, which will be used as a

freighter between settlements in Lah-

rador was defrayed by the University

NEED MORE ARTILLERY.

[Canadian Press.]
Berlin, July 19. — The German war

Boston, July 19 .- The Grenfell Mis-

the full extent of the law."

will reside in future.

of Pennsylvania.

bitz, "but the people who do the pil

Republic Steel..... Rock Island...... Rock Island, pfd... BUYING WAS SLOW ON THE MARKET TODAY

There were few changes in prices on the market this morning and everything was quiet, buying being slow. Most vegetables are the same price as quoted previously, except cucumbers, which are selling from 40 to 75 cents a dozen. The fruit supply was small, and the prices unchanged. Hay and oats are the same price as on Friday, and the supply small. All other lines

are unchanged. Beets, per bu.

Cabbage, per doz

Carrots, per bu.

Parsley, per doz.... Parsley, per doz.
Cabbage, per doz.
Rhubarb, per doz.
Watercress, per doz.
Radishes, per doz.
Asparagus, per doz.
Spinach, per bu.
Cucumbers, per doz.
Fruits.

Butter, rolls, per lb... 24
Butter, fancy, retail, lb 25
Butter, store lots, lb... 21
Butter, creamery, lb... 26
Butter, crocks, lb.... 22
Eggs, crate, wholesale, 21
Eggs, basket, wholesale 22
Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1 20
Honey, sections, doz... 2 20 Live Stock. Poultry Alive. Old fowl, per lb...... 13 Poultry Dressed.
 Old fowl, per lb.
 15

 Turkeys, per lb.
 19

 Old fowl, per pair.
 1 50
 Butchers' Meats. Hides, Wool, etc. Cow hides, No. 1, lb. 11 to Cow hides, No. 2, lb. 10 to Cow hides, No. 3, lb. 9 to Wool, unwashed, lb. 15 to Wool washed, lb. 23 to Calfskins, per lb. 15 to Tallow, rendered lb. 6

Calfskins, per lb..... Tallow, rendered, lb.... cotton. [Special to H. C. Becher.]
NEW YORK, July 19—Close.—Cotton—July, 12.21c; October, 11.64c.
PHODUCE [Special to H. C. Becher.] WINNIPEG, July 19—Close.—Wheat—July, 91%c; October, 89%c. Oats—October, 35%c.

[Special to H. C. Becher.] MINNEAPOLIS, July 19—Close.—Wheat CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. [Special to H. C. Becher.] CHICAGO, July 19. Open. High. \$ 86 \ 86\\\4 \ 86\\78 \ 90\\\2 \ 90\\8 86 86 78 90 1/2 $\begin{array}{c} 60\frac{1}{2} \\ 61\frac{1}{2} \\ 58\frac{3}{8} \end{array}$ 611/8 621/8 59 6036

611/4 Oats-381/2 395/8 July Sept. zero... 401/2 41 5/8 ...21 35 21 35 21 25 21 3211 92 11 92 11 82 11 8711 92 11 92 11 85 11 87 NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. [Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, July 19. Amal Copper..... American Sugar... 1093 Amer. Locomotive. 29 American Foundry. 423 nerican Foundry. 4234 ... nerican Refining. 6234 6258 6158 Bethlehem Steel. 54% 54% last fall, and which bore this year 291/2 291/2 the first time had been destroyed. Col. Fuel & Iron ... Ct. Northern, pfd. 124% 124% 124% 124% 114% 124% Inter-Met., pfd.... Kansas & Texas.. Lehigh Valley....148¼ 148¼ 147½ 147½ Louisville & Nash...132¼ Mexican Petroleum. 56½ 57½ 56⅓ 57 Mexican Petroleum. 561% 577% 561% 57 Missouri Pacific... 311% 311% 31 311% New York Central. 98 98 971% 971% Northern Pacific... 1077% 1077% 1073% 1073% Nortolk & Western.104 Pennsylvania112% 113 112½ 113 Reading Railway ...160% 160% 159% 159%

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INDIVIDUAL ICE PLANTS FOR PRIVATE HOUSES

Hydre To Enter Another Field of Competition With Taxpayers.

Again has the hydro-electric department of the city decided to enter another of the selling fields in London and offer competition to merchants, who are paying heavy taxes. This time it is to be in the refrigeration busi-

According to General Manager Glaumatter of installing individual plants in the private houses of the These plants will be similar to the ordinary house refrigerators, and will be equipped with small coils for the manufacture of artificial ice,

PULMOTOR FOR HYDRO MEN

Mr. Glaubitz Says It Is Not for Use of the General Public.

who stated this morning that the lights would have been turned on long ago NOT USED ON WILLIAMS had it not been for the recent break-

Why was the new pulmotor, recently urchased by the water commission at the expense of \$250, not used in an effort to revive Jack Williams, who st his life near the Cove Friday night? This is a question that is beng asked on all sides today.

The man was in the water for more han two hours before being located ut people who are wondering why the ulmotor was not used, point out the would have been ready a month ago had fact that a Toronto man was revived it not been for the breakdowns, "We an hour after being taken from the sent twelve of our best men to work water. The pulmotor was at with the men of the hydro-electric power station at the corner of Ridout commission in ascertaining the cause and Horton streets, when the man of the trouble, and assisting in repair-ng the breaks," said he. "As a result was drowned, but was not taken to we have been handicapped in London.

Not for Public Use. We thought it better to get that Asked why it was not used on the ne did not know. work about the city. The men will be back in the city Monday, I expect, and as soon as they arrive they will be sent to comp.

wood Park."

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

purchase two,
police station and one at the fire hall. If anyone had called for the fire hall. If anyone had called for the machine Friday night they could have had it, but we will not assume any responsibility for it not being used on people other than our employees or on people injured by electric wires." ever it is needed, but it was not rebate.

the shooting last night of Wilfrid people injured by electric wires.

Oats—Octoker, of the supreme court of New Jerker, of the supreme court o ertiser that some time ago the hydrolectric commission purchased seven sey, was accidental and that there was no necessity for an inquest, was the teen of the machines to opinion of Dr. Cleaver, the coroner, to- throughout Ontario, and when asked why the city of London, one of the Parker, who was staying at his largest customers in the power union, father's summer home here, was shot had not been supplied with one, inby a revolver in the hands of John stead of the citizens having to buy it, incoln, a friend, whose home is in he replied that there might be one at

Boston, Lincoln was practicing with the Government station on the Ham-the revolver, when it jammed. In trying to fix it, he pulled the trigger, while Express Rams Car the weapon was pointed at Parker, a bullet entering his abdomen, death reon the Main Line Parker's body will be shipped home

accompanied by the young Slight Accident on the Canadian Pacifio Near Milton.

Running into a car of stone, which had been left out on the main line just this side of Milton, the C. P. R. express which leaves this city at 7:40 a. m., had a narrow escape from being War has been declared on motorists, wrecked this morning. The impact who while driving through Springbank was a heavy one, and the car was Park mutilate the rose bushes, which thrown from the track tieing up the main line for some time. As far as were planted this year by the parks could be ascertained no one was in-Manager Glaubitz said this morning jured. Exaggerated reports of the affair reached this city, one story beber of fine bushes which were planted ing to the effect that three trainmen had met death in the crash. The number of small boys who gathered last fall, and which bore this year for rumor was denied by the C. P. R. of-"It would not be so bad if they would

Can Water the Lawn pull the roots out as well. We have On the Sabbath

That Is If You Are Not Using a Meter, Says Mr. Glaubitz,

Although there is a city bylaw which Ridout and Horton streets have been ordered to water the lawns and flowerfor some time.

Several complaints have been made, and when asked about it today, General Manager Glaubitz said he saw no harm in the practice. "The flowers need the water in the dry season, so does the grass," said he. "I cannot see

where it is doing any harm."

Asked if there was not a law proibiting such a practice, he said he new of none. "There is a law proibiting people who do not use meters rom using the water in restricted nours," he said, "but I think anyone th a meter may water his lawns or ower-beds at any time he sees fit,"

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Funeral of Mrs. Boath. The funeral of Mrs. Mary C. Boath,

who died at her home here on the sevnteenth anniversary of her husband's Windsor, where she resided for Boath had not been well since her husnot able to see her mother, and may by the sad story, and said that die at any time. Mrs. Boath leaves four would do his best to patch up sons and four daughters: J. W. S., of breaks in the lovers' hearts. the army with new artillery, according to the Militaerisch-Politische Korretof hamilton; Etta, now in Victoria spondez, which is usually well informable.

Grain Shipments.

MONTREAL, July 19.—Grain shipments for week ended today were 431,325 bushels of wheat.

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Montreal Loudon; Bernicea, across the plate. In their half of the inning, the Morrows managed to get in linning, the Morrows man the army with new artillery, according ville and Norman, of London; Bernicea, to the Militaerisch-Politische Korre- of Hamilton; Etta, now in Victoria

\$4,000 COMING TO PRETTY WAITRESS HELD BY POLICE

Brussels Girl Eluded Her Guar- Cool, Dry Season Has Materidian Until Her Funds Ran Low.

Be of Age for Another Year.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Detroit, July 19.-The Detroit were called upon by the Ontario Attor ney today to prevent Adeline McGillary, 20 years old and handsome, from running away from a \$4,000 inheritance. bitz the commission will take up the The girl was arrested by Detectives McCarty and Gibble while she was working as a waitress at the Genessee Hotel on Gratiot avenue, under the asumed name of Adeline Robb.

F. F. Scott, her guardian, who lives a Brussels, Ont., has been searching or the girl for a long time, but was nable to get any trace of her until re-

He wants her to remain in Brussels ntil she comes into her inheritance. Adeline does not seem to care any nore for the \$4,000 inheritance than she does for Brussels, Ont., but when she wrote to a friend in Brussels for a little money to help her out a few weeks ago, Scott obtained her local adiress and notified the Detroit police. She is held at the central police staion as a fugitive from justice, pending an investigation by the United States authorities to determine whether she is a desirable person to live here.

CONTRACTS WITH HYDRO PREVENTS ANY REBATING

Municipalities Cannot Get Compensation for Losses by Breakdowns.

When informed this afternoon tha he town of St. Marys would ask the ydro-electric commission for a rebate of \$100 on its power bill, to compen nan, General Manager Glaubitz said sate it for the heavy losses sustained "The pulmotor was during the numerous periods when urchased by the water commission hydro was off, Chairman Philip Poccel for its employees," said he. "Of course of the water commission, said he could we are not averse to lending it when- not see how the town could expect any

"It is specified in all the contracts made with the hydro commission that olice station and one at the central the commission will not be responsible fire hall. If anyone had called for the for any loss through breakdowns, so I cannot understand how St. Marys could get a rebate," said he. Asked if London would get any re on people other than our employees or bate, Mr. Pocock replied that London's

contract was the same as St. Marys. LOCAL NEWS

was called out at noon today to the ford garage, where a pail of garagine ford garage, where a pail of gasoline had ignited. The fire was quickly put There was no damage.

Auto Service. - Rev. W. M. Walker was the speaker at two services held by the City Mission on Friday evening. He addressed meetings at the corner of Clarence and Dundas streets and at the corner of Ridout and Dun-das streets. Mr. Herbert E. Wilson superintendent of the mission gave away 50 copies of the New

McClary's Picnic.—Employees McClary's to the number of several thousand went to Port Stanley this morning for their annual picnic. They will stay there all day and spend the time in sports of various kinds. This is one of the largest picnics from Lon-Manufacturing Company are noted for their ability to make a good time for all those that go.

Too Riotous .- The police were called to the Collegiate Institute Friday night to clear the front lawn of a some of the people of the neighbor-There were a number of older hood. he grounds, but the youngsters who vere causing considerable noise by heir frolics had to leave.

Goes to Virginia .- Professor S. Alfred Mitchell, brother of E. C. Mitchell, of the National Drug Company, of this city, has been appointed director Leander McCormick Observatory of ays that any person found watering Virginia University. For fourteen heir lawns with city water on Sundays years he has been connected with the vill be prosecuted, the employees of astronomy department of Columbia he pumping station at the corner of University, New York, and for the past year has been in charge of Yerkes Observatory, Chicago University. He has eds every Sunday and have been doing also been employed by the United States Government to observe eclipses of the world.

of the sun and moon in various parts Sunday Band Concert.—By kind per mission of Lieut.-Col. A. A. Campbe and the officers, the Seventh Regiment Band will play in Queen's Park on Sunday evening at 8:15: March-Seventh Regiment ... J J. Dunn Overture-"Festival" Lentner

Romance—"A Tale of Two Hearts"C. J. Roberts Selection-"St. Paul"..... Mendelssohn Song-"Nazareth" election—"Il Trovatore" ... Verdi Hallelujah Chorus-From the Mes-.. Handel God Save the King.

Conductor-Albert W. Slatter.

Patches Lovers' Quarrels.-Among is many multifarious duties, Inspector McCallum is the peacemaker par excellence. This morning a lady came eath, will be held on Sunday morning into his office with a tale of woe that would bring tears to the eyes of even many years. The services will be con- a hardened policeman. It appears that ducted in London by Rev. H. A. Mc-Farlane, of St. Andrew's Church, and young man, and a few evenings ago he Windsor by Rev. Mr. Tolmie. Mrs. slapped her on the cheek, thereby caus-Boath had not been well since her hus-band was killed in a train wreck at stick, which she planted on his nose. Thamesville, and another sad feature in connection with the bereavement is that a daughter, who has been ill in Victoria Hospital for over a year, is in maker, came to him for advice. Mr. such a critical condition that she was McCallum was nearly moved to tears

FRUIT YIELD IS ONLY FAIR; QUALITY FINE

ally Affected Apples and Pears.

Adeline McGillvray Will Not Peaches, Plums and Berries Will Be the Most Plentiful.

> [Canadian Press.] Ottawa, July 19. - Since the June report of the fruit division of the department of agriculture the weather in Eastern Canada has been very irregular. For some fruits and in some places the conditions have been ideal but in the main it has been too dry and cold. The effect of this has been to materially shorten th small fruit crop in Ontario and to lower the prospects for all kinds of fruit in the Maritime Provinces.

The July report stated that as anticipated in the last report there has been a serious falling off in he prospects or apples in practically all districts. Pears share with apples the depre ciation in prospects.

The plum crop will be a fairly good one, not large, but of excellent quality, unless unfavorable weather intervenes. Escaped Frost.

In the Niagara district peaches have scaped the frosts well, and a fair crop, lmost a large one, is expected. The grape crop of Western Ontario about up to the average. Raspberries-The recent rains have

materially improved the prospects for the raspberry crop, and if favorable weather continues a good crop will be harvested in all sections. The growth has been excellent. The weather has not been favorable Nevertheless, the

growth is fair and the acreage much

wer than last year. It is not prob-

for tomato plants.

able that the yield per plant will be nearly so large as last year. AN ARMY OF THE OLD BOYS TO BE HERE FROM DETROIT

Special Train Will Arrive in City On Evening of August 9.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Detroit, Mich., July 19. — Detroit London Old Boys are planning to give the largest excursion in their history at their annual home-coming this year. A meeting has been held here and a committee appointed to look after the transportation, commissary supplies and entertainment for those who attend. The Detroiters will leave on a special train at four o'clock in the afternoon of Aug. 9. The committee in charge of the home-coming celebration consists of George Moore, Charles Sullivan, Thomas Jones, Chas. Best and Arthur Lashbrook.

LEGS BROKEN

Delbert Haycock, of Dereham, Dragged Under Binder When the Horses Bolted.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, July 19.—At a late hour ast night, Mr. Delbert Haycock, a well-known farmer of Dereham Township, was brought to the Alexandra Hospital in the ambulance, suffering don and the employees of the McClary from terrible injuries received early in

Both legs were broken, the right at he thigh bone, and the left below the onee. He was also cut about the head and badly bruised.

The accident happened when the eavy wheel of a binder passed over While he was removing a sheaf him. there and became too riotous to suit of wheat from the binder one of the horses slipped its head out of the bridle, and realizing the danger of a runaway, boys and girls at play in the rear of Mr. Haycock hurried to grab the bridle of the other horse. As he got hold of it, the horses turn-

d suddenly, and the binder knocked im down. Although Mr. Haycock's condition is erious, he is expected to recover.

Col. Little Is Still Improving

Colonel Little continues to make icw but steady progress toward reovery, according to reports received oday, and there is reason to hope for his ultimate complete recovery from his recent severe illness.

DIED AT INGERSOLL

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, July 19 .-- Mr. Angus Mceod, for many years a respected resilent, passed away last night after an lness of several months. He was 67 ears of age, and had resided here for Beach. ipwards of 40 years. He was a memer of St. John's Lodge, A., F. and A. Intermezzo—"On the Bosporus"...P. Lincke M., and Samaritan Lodge, I. O. O. F. Patriotic-"A Soldier's Life" Sherriff He had also been prominently identified with the Caledonia Society for many years. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. D. Manson, of ingwood, and Miss Katie, of Collingwood, and Miss Mary, at home. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon to the Ingersoll Rural Cemetery

PITCHERS' BATTLE

Colts Are Still Leading in Ingersoll Town League. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, July 19 .- A town league seball game last night between the olts and Morrows resolved itself into pitchers' battle. Moulton, the Colts' outhpaw, was on the mound, and was opposed by Pearson, who enjoys the distinction of being one of the best pitchers in the town. For four innings nue, London, is the guest of Miss he scoreboard showed "nothing doing." Josephine McGillivray for the holf-In the first of the fifth the Colts connected with Pearson's offerings, and A garden party for the improvement succeeded in sending four runners of Summerholm will be held at the resacross the plate. In their half of the idence of Mr. J. J. Cox, Orchard inning, the Morrows managed to get in Beach, on Friday evening, July 25, at

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Both Farmers and City People Will Benefit, Says Chairman Simmons.

A Full Explanation of New Schedule Is Being Given in Senate.

[Canadian Press.]
Washington, D. C., July 19. — The ariff debate began in the Senate today when Chairman Simmons, of finance committee, began his explanation of the bill. He reviewed what he termed the failure of the Republicans to redeem their 1908 piledges to revise the tariff downward. The Democratic arty inherited this duty, he said, hen it came into power.

"The bill now presented to the Senate, it is confidently expected," said here is a fair interpretation of the will of the people, and is an honest compli-ance with the pledges of the Demo-

cratic party. "Amendments offered by the commit-tee are not proposed in a spirit of disagreement with the House or to the theory of tariff revision, upon which that body acted. They are offered with a view to further carrying out and perfecting the principles of a revenueproducing tariff upon the basis of competitive rates enunciated by the way and means committee of the House as a just and gair interpretation in the light of existing conditions of thep latform pledges of the Democratic party upon the tariff.

Necessities Free. "Like the House, we have sought to find a basis of action which would unthings which were neithe necessities or luxuries and which were proper subjects of tariff taxation, a venues adequate to meet the needs of the Government on the one hand, and on the other operate as a regulation of domestic prices, by making out-side competition at all times possible."

Fairly Dealt With. Charges that the bill dealt unfairly with the farmer, Senator Simmons delared to be without foundation. enumerated many things on the free list, especially for the farmers' benefit, and said: "No class of our people have reaped as little benefit from the Republican tariff system and suffered as heavily from its exactions as the farmer. He knows that under the Repub-

lican system he has had to buy in a highly protected market and sell most of his products on a basis of free competition with the world. There is in my mind no doubt that his verdict will be one of approval, and especially in view of the fact that he will be among the first to feel the beneficient results of the transition Income Taxes.

The income section of the bill, Senator Simmons said, was not framed upon the theory that the chief object f an income tax was to supply deficit in revenue, "but it is based upon the theory that property should lear its just share of federal, as well a state, taxation, and that, therefore, ta rate of this tax should be fixed with a view to requiring the wealth of the country as reflected in the incomes of the well-to-do to contribute equitably to these expenses."

PORT STANLEY

Port Stanley, July 19. - Mr. and Mrs. George Morley visited with Miss Wilson in Union recently. Miss Carrie Greene, of Lakeview

Hospital, Cleveland, is spending three weeks with her brother at Orchard Beach. Miss Mitchell and Miss Lenore, of

London, are spending a few days with Mrs. Ivey, on Orchard Beach. Miss Finch, of Toronto, is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. N. Mills, on Orchard

Mr. R. H. McConnell was a visitor on Orchard Beach, Friday. Mr. Bryden Campbell was a guest of his brother, Mr. J. R. Campbell at his cottage, Kenoraclive, Orchard Beach, on Thursday.

The clubhouse dances on Wednesday and Saturday evenings are becoming very popular. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. I. Wright, of London, were recent guests of Mrs. Tory at her cottage, Idlehour, Orchard

Miss Floy Lawson left for Bayfield, Mr. Thompson and son Kenneth vis-

ted Mr. R. Lawson at his cottage, Idlevild, yesterday. Mrs. Hyman, of London, was a guest of Mrs. Kerrigan yesterday at her cottage on Ultra, East Orchard Beach. Miss Graydon was a guest of Mrs.

Harper yesterday. Mr. Gurd, of London, visited with his on yesterday on Orchard Beach. Miss Laura Allen, of Queen's ave-

days.

Expenditure. TWO SCHOOLS CROWDED

Minn., is spending a couple of weeks

with her sister at Cottage Avalon, Hill

About 120 Epworth Leaguers , who

are gathered from the entire district at Alma College, St. Thomas, for the

summer school, spent yesterday af

oy, spent the day in Port Stanley.

Miss Marjorie Thompson, of Strath-

Among those registered at the Inver-

NOT NEEDED

erie Hotel are Mr. J. B. Campbell and wife, R. F. Ramsey and F. Steele, of

Trustee Strong Says Collegiate

Should Have \$50,000

NEW BUILDING

ernoon here.

of education will strenuously object to the erection of a new Collegiate Institute when the question comes up for discussion. He contends that a new uilding is unnecessary, and says that ne will fight the proposition from every There is a proposal on foot amongst

ome of the trustees to erect a new Collegiate, which will cost in the eighborhood of \$215,000, the debentures to be spread over a term of years. It is proposed to ask for \$92,000 start the work, and the rest as it is needed. Mr. Strong contends that a new building is absolutely unnecessary and that three building experts appointed by the board to school, reported that the building was in excellent condition, and that an expenditure of \$50,000 on an additions and a new heating system,

would suffice for a number of years. Congestion in Schools. According to Mr. Strong, there are wo schools in the city which are badly overcrowded at present, and tax the necessaries of life as far as is consistent with the revenue needs of lieve the congestion before long. The the Government, which would lay the heaviest burdens upon the luxuries of the rich and which would lay the law rich and which would lay the law rich and which would lay the law rich and which would leave the the first the rich and which would leave the law rich and which we will be rich and which would leave the law rich and which we will be rich and which will be rich and which we will be rich and which will be rich and which we will be rich and which will be rich and which we will be rich and which will be rich and which we will be rich and which will be rich and which will be rich and which we will be rich and which we will the rich, and which would impose upon suggests that the only way the school board can get out of its present difficulties and secure enough money relieve the congestion in the schools is rate sufficiently competitive to yield to build a new school in the Princess erty, large enough to take care of the overflow from Lorne avenue and St. George's schools. He would not sell the present Princess avenue school, but would utilize it for industrial training instead of putting up the proposed \$35,000 addition to the Alexandra

Hookworm Disease To Be Investigated

[Canadian Press.] New York, July 19.—The international realth campaign, referred to by Ambassador Page in a recent speech in England, is to be conducted by the Bockefeller foundation. This was admitted today by Starr J. Murphy, who has charge of the charities of John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Murphy said that there was no new gift of \$100,000,000 involved in the ampaign, as reported, and explained that Ambassador Page, in referring to that sum, probably had in mind the fact that Mr. Rockefeller had given the inome of \$100,000,000 to the Rockefeller oundation at the time it was incor-

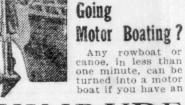
porated. The foundation, Mr. Murphy explained, lanned specifically to make a study the hook-worm disease throughout the orld, similar to that already instituted n the United States. This would probably be followed, he said, by investigation nto other health conditions.

The hook-worm disease, it appears s prevalent the world around in a belt 0 degrees north and south quator, and especially in India, where over 60 per cent of the natives, accordng to British statistics, are affected. Wickeliffe Rose, of Washington, D. C., who has had charge of the Rockeeller foundation's campaign against the ook worm in the United States, will eave for India shortly to begin a study of the disease with the co-operation of British physcians.

JOHNSTON-WHITE. JOHNSTON—WHITE.

In this city, on Tuesday, April 8, Miss Violet Irene White, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. White, jun., of London Junction, was united in marriage by the Rev. F. C. Harper to Stanley Johnston, of the McCormick Manufacturing Company. Mrs. Johnston was formerly employed on the staff of the Bell Telephone Company of this city, and recently on the same company's staff at Windsor, Ont.





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schedules, and he asked for further

told to appear at the next meeting of

also attend the council meeting next

STRATHROY.

Strathroy, July 19 .- Mrs. L. B. Morrish

of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been vis-iting friends here, left yesterday for Thorndale, where she will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. K. M.

A most delightful pienie was held at

ay afternoon.
Dr. R. A. and Mrs. Willmott and chil-

ren are spending their holidays at Port

Stanley.

Mr. Clifford Prangley, of the Royal Bank staff of Montreal, Que., is visiting his parents here.

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Aylmer Old Boys.—Aylmer old net Friday night in connection with the celebration to be held in the old town on Aug. 4. The arranging for a special train and other details were left with the president of the association, Mr. J. T. May.

AUTO TRUCK FOR GARBAGE

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WAGONS

ARE

At the finance committee meeting on Friday night, City Treasurer Bell announced that the best tender for boiler insurance on the new incinerator had been received from Messrs. Nelles & Sons, representing the Canadian Casualty and Boiler Insurance Company The new plant will accordingly be insured in the sum of \$30,000 for three years at a total premium of \$70. Fire railway, appeared before the finance lewing space and protection for their insurance will also be placed on the committee last night in regard to the gas meters in the different homes.

plant for \$10,000 Ald, Richter expressed dissatisfaction the manner in which the garbage is make the new service acceptable, he read this letter, but will join me in ing collected. The wagons are much said. It was hard to get things run- protest against meter rent, and let small, he thinks, necessitating too many trips to the incinerator. "I doubt soon after the inauguration of the new measure. if they take 500 pounds to the load," he said. He advocated having a big motor truck, which could carry several tons of garbage in one load, and thus the board two weeks hence. He will

Ald. Spittal thought that if collecting stations could be arranged at certain points along the street car lines, the street railway could be made to remove it on a flat car. A switch could be run into the incinerator from Ottaway avenue. No action was taken in

A number of accounts were passed, and it was agreed to send Ald. Moore, MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY



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REVIEW ENDS CADET CAMP

Prizes for Efficiency Presented to Boys on Friday Afterneon.

LOCAL CORPS WINS MANY

On Friday afternoon the cadets were reviewed by Col. Hodgins and the prizes for efficiency in the various branches of work presented. The boys to have a monster mass meeting to demade a fine showing and performed mand the fesignation of the city counseveral difficult evolutions in a manner that would be creditable to much older and more experienced troops. The colonel complimented them on their fine showing and said he hoped that some day they would join one of the militia units.

The prizes were presented by members of the Daughters of the Empire. Capt. Fulger assisted the ladies and the boys received their rewards for heir faithful attendance to duty dur-

ing the camp. The local corps of the Collegiate Institute received the bulk of the prizes. winning the shooting trophy presented by Hon. Adam Beck, team signalling prize presented by the department of militia, J. S. Barnard's prize for team shooting, the skirmishing trophy and other individual prizes.

The general efficiency prize went to the Galt cadet corps and the prize for physical training to the Seaforth troops.

signalling to the L. C. I. corps Sheriff Cameron said that these corps were the nucleus of the armed forces of the country in the future and that he hoped that the boys would continue to take an interest in the defence of

CORRESPONDENCE

A Protest Against Meter Payments. To the Editor of The Advertiser: the valued columns of your paper, I will endeavor to bring before the citizens of London or who ever else it special meetings to discuss ways and may concern, a custom that I consider means of a protest to the city council not less than a gross injustice; there- for the way in which they are handling fore, if I am cognizant of an existing the affairs of the city. The Progresevil and do not cry out against it, I sives claim that the money is going out then lend myself to, and become an and that there is nothing doing. It accomplice with the sin. I have been was suggested that a monster petition citizen of this fair city for about be prepared, calling on the council to ifteen years, and have been using the resign in a body. Another suggestion produce of a concern which has given was a mass meeting censuring the s good service, but in connection with policy of the council, and the people the goods manufactured by this not- going in a body and demanding the able firm, they place at their conveni- resignation of the city fathers. ence in our premises, a device called representative of the Trades and Labor a gas meter, through which their Council said that the labor people of goods are measured, which, of course, the city are highly indignant with the is meet and right, but at a certain present council, and would be glad to date in each and every month every join any movement that would cause consumer is exacted to submit to an it to do something. additional expense per month, to pay for a machine to measure out their goods to you and me. Now, I want to say here, and that without any reflection on the part of intelligent business of our town, why is it that this mode of doing has gone unmolested for all these years? Why is it that this company claim privileges, paramount to all other business concerns, except our water commission who are laying the same game? Whoever eard of merchant or farmer asking his customer for a donation to pay for his scale or peck measure, where epresent the city at Ontario municipal with his goods are meted out, and onvention to be held in Toronto on then this very liberal firm stamps in red letters that amazing 20 per cent discount, if paid at a certain date. Surely any school boy could figure out so simple a problem. How could the iscount be taken off before it was acked on? It's simply this, a sort of white way of telling a black lie. Now, speak. I hape, avisedly, when I say

nat the thousands of dollars exacted Manager King Asks for Further in this way from the gas consumers of this or any other city or town should be returned with interest, or handed over to the charitable institutions who are crying for ald, and in addition to that in all fairness to their patrons, they should be reim-Manager King, of the London street bursed in some tangible way for alnew street railway schedules. The Now, Mr. Editor, I hope every gas company was doing all in its power to consumer in our city will not only

ning as smoothly as they might, so every fellow pay for his own peck Corner Oxford and Richmond streets time to work out the details. He was London. Notice to Our Patrons London, July 19, 1913. Owing to fire disabling our plant on

July 19, 1913, at 361 Richmond street, we will in future be situated at 143 King street, and will receive orders as usual, after Monday, July 21, 1913, at our new premises. Trusting that we may have your favors continued, we assure you of prompt service as in the past. Thanking you in advance, we remain, yours truly, The Charlton Press. successors to The Charlton-Parke

CAMLACHIE.

Camlachie, July 19.—The social under he auspices of the library board and Y. A., held on the lawn of Mr. George Mciregor, was a financial success, despite he inclement weather. Over \$80 was the inclement weather. Over \$80 was taken in, and about \$45 cleared.
Miss Manche, of Toronto, is visiting Miss Jean Symington, of that city, at the Miss Jean Symington, of that city, at the atters' parents' home here.

Miss Illa McEwen, of Parkhill, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. (Dr.) Brown and little niece.

Lillian Fuller, of Sarnia, visited Dr. and

Mrs. Brown, of Camlachie, for a few Mr. W. E. Symington is spending a we days in Guelph this week, attending a Masonic convention.

Mrs. John Holmes, of Toronto, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W.

Digby, N. S. Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: Gentlemen,—Last August my horse wa badly cut in eleven places by a barbe wire fence. Three of the cuts (sma ones) healed soon, but the others became foul and rotten, and though I tried many kinds of medicine they had no beneficial esult. At last a doctor advised me to se MINNARD'S LINIMENT, and in four ceeks' time every sore was healed and the nair has grown over each one in fine con lition. The Uniment is certainly wonder

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SHARP CRITICISM OF THE COUNCIL

to Demand Resignation of Aldermen.

Charge Is Made That Inactivity Is Injuring the City at All Points.

At the meting of the Central Progressive Federation held in the board of trade rooms Friday night, a proposal cil was discussed.

Ex-Ald, Gerry said that Mayor Graham had told him that there would be nothing done in the matter of roads. storm sewers, West London breakwater, East End park, or the bridge for West London this year. Mr. Gerry spoke for over half an hour and arraigned the do-nothing policy of the present council. An East End Kick.

All the representatives of the different associations and the representaives of the Trades and Labor Council vere present. The East End delegation protested against the inaction of the ouncil regarding the East End market and said that the people that have donated the land for the market are going to withdraw their offer. They also drew the attention of the meeting to the letter-box, which they wanted placed on the corner of Campbel and Rectory streets. They had notified the postoffice department some time ago, and the box was promised, has not yet been placed on the corner

No Lights For Knollwood. The members from Knollwood Par wanted to know why the lights hav not been completed. They say that he lights are all complete except the globes, and the delay is, to them, inxplicable.

West London Progressives complimented Engineer Ashplant on his reakwater and storm sewer report but do not expect that the present ouncil will do anything for them.

Want Mass Meeting. The delegates were instructed to reurn to their own association and call

AYLMER.

Aylmer, July 19.—The Church of Christ will hold its anniversary services on Sunday. Rev. E. B. Kemm, M. A., of the St. Thomas Church of Christ, will de-liver the sermons, Rev. Harry Grover Kellogg will fill Mr. Kemm's pulpit during his absence.

Judge Hearvey, of Edmonton, visited is sister, Mrs. Omer Westover, this

Mrs. Arthur Pascoe has accepted a osition with W. D. Swackhammer. Wm. Land and L. W. Pierce are atending the races at St. Thomas. Mr. McKie, of Toronto, was an Aylmer isitor vesterday Misses I ene and Helen Caughill leave oday to spend their vacation with their grandfather in Port Stanley.

Several Aylmer rinks will attend

Western Ontario bowling tournament

WALLACEBURG. Wallaceburg, July 19.—Mr. Lynn Gordon and Miss Tremer were married in Toronto today. Mr. Gordon is employed at the Sydenham glass works, of this place, and Miss Tremer was formerly a local high school teacher. They will reside in Wallaceburg Wallaceburg.
Miss S. Craig, of Detroit, is visiting Miss S. Craig, of Detroit, is visiting riends here. Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker have left for Redcliff, where they will make their home.
Miss Stasia McRae is spending a few ays in Detroit.
Misses Jean and Evelyn McDougall, of Misses Jean and Evelyn McDougall, of Petrolea, are visiting Mrs. John Scott.
Mrs. McMullen has returned to her home in Minneapolis, after spending a few weeks as the guest of Mrs. James Purser.
Miss Eva Steinhoff left today for an extended visit at Vancouver.
Mrs. And Lean and Miss Lelle Medical Control of the Mrs. And Lean and Miss Lelle Medical Control of the Mrs. And Lean and Miss Lelle Medical Control of the Mrs. And Lean and Missel Lelle Medical Control of the Mrs. And Lean and Missel Lelle Medical Control of the Mrs. Mrs. A. McLean and Miss Lelia McLean eft yesterday for Sarnia, where they took the steamer Huronic for Sault Ste. Marie, Miss Ora Harris is visiting friends in

Marine City.

Mrs. B. M. Burgess entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church on Thursday evening.
Mr. N. Ruthven, of Chatham, spent

Personal Mention

Miss Jessie McGregor, principal of Penetang School, is at her home, 652 York street, after spending several weeks at Muskoka.

Mrs. Edwin Griffith and daughter Olive, of Talbot street, left today for Warwick, Ont. Mrs. T. Johnson and Miss Stella

Johnson are visiting in Thornloe, New Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Parkes, 161 Simoce street, returned home after attending the Aurey-Usherwood wedding, which was very largely attended They also visited Guelph, Eramosa, Erin and Hillsburg, renewing old ac

GEORGE IS A SMART BOY.

Little Georgie is the apple of his ather's eye, and it would seem that he deserves to be. A little while ago a rough-looking indiviual came the house where little Georgie lives, and grasped him by the collar, "If you don't tell me where your father keeps his money," growled the exemplary person, "I'll knock yer 'ead orf yer shoulders, an' arfter that I'll eat yer!" "Oh, please don't do that, sir!" whimpered Georgie. "You'll find all the money we've got in an old waist-

Two minutes later a bruised and battered wreck was heaved through he front door of little Georgie's dweling-place, and sat for a while in the gutter and blinked, "That kid's too smart-unnatural smart," it muttered Never said a word about 'is ole man bein' inside the weskit!"

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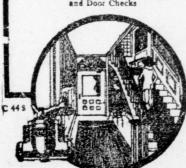
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Londoner Makes a Little Trip To Battle, Where Normans Overthrew the Saxons

[Written Specially for The Advertiser.]

There have been two pre-eminent secure than those of any abbot, a Britconflicts in the history of Great Bri- ish landowner. A green, as large as a tain-the mighty day at Waterloo, and cricket ground, stretches in front of the the tremendous day, where the Nor-building, defined by a wall towards the mans overthrew the Saxons. And in sea, and gray and mossy towers at the point of interest and age reaching further end being the limits on this consequence, what "battle" comprises side of the central building of the huge abbey with the field of Senloc?

50th Year.

ments thereof. A very short run and

say sleepy—and on either side hills and valleys of great beauty, adorned with hedges and splendid trees, and enlivened by the cheerful twitter of birds, entranced eye and ear. The spry old gentleman pointed to a magisterial hall where "you goes in for your ticket for the Habbey" and obtains it for the price of 6d. A noble church, kept with that scrupulous care which these country churches receive, stood where Lake street runs into High street, but I shall not pause to describe it. say sleepy-and on either side hills and

for criminal, a refuge for the poor, an inn for the traveller and a palace on occasion for monarchs. Time and cupidity have dealt very rudely with the

with the field of Senloc?

Being then the King's birthday and what Old Pepys might call "a mighty fine day," I found myself at Hastings station in a third-class compartment of a railway carriage of the Southeastern, Chatham and Dover Railway; three fellow pilgrims entered, a stout matron accompanied by two wholesome British girls, and soon after came in a short Briton in a blue suit and a blue cap, wearing a permanent smile on his shaven old phiz, accompanied by a substantial young woman, with a fresh-faced baby, holding sponge cake in its little fists, and bestrewing the neighborhood with fragments thereof. A very short run and

we were all deposited at Battle station, where a small boy of meek presence presided over the inevitable book-stall of W. H. Smith & Co.

Here the blue-coated little man in soft English accents imparted information. He "were an old resident." And told us that the street leading up tortuously from the station was called "Lower Lake and Upper Lake," and it was currently reported that at the time of the great fight both lakes ran kneedeep in blood. Just now its asphalted surface looked peaceful indeed—not to say sleepy—and on either side hills and the station was called but on the sites occupied for central hall and its fiendish gargoyles, we saw a bit of British skill in decorative gardening, tiny box hedges a few inches high laid out in a "fretwork" pattern, the persistent evenness of the green somewhat novel to American eyes. Here we entered crypts, arched and brick-roofed, defying the hand of time. There seems to be but one fireplace in this part of the but one fireplace in this part of the but one fireplace in this part of the Battle has an amazing number of little say sleepy—and on either side hills and shows built on the sites occupied for cen-

shall not pause to describe it.

It was a few minutes to 11 o'clock, being the hour when Battle gets busy. The grand old gateway of 1338 was before one, simple, strong and satisfying, and one would have liked to have seen it in the days before Henry VIII, confiscated it. When knight and yeoman, priest and the vivid characters of Chaucer passed to and fro under the stone portal, when it was a sanctuary for criminal, a refuge for the poor, an inn for the traveller and a palace on occasion for monarchs. Time and curved the standard of the

Saturday Short Story

A HARLEM TRAGEDY

BY O. HENRY

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Mrs. Fink has dropped into Mrs. Cassidy's flat one flight below.
"Ain't it a beaut?" said Mrs. Cassidy.

She turned her face proudly for her friend Mrs. Fink to see. One eye was nearly closed, with a great, greenish-purple bruise around it. Her lip was cut and bleeding a little and there were red

finger marks on each side of her neck.
"My husband wouldn't ever think of doing that to me," said Mrs. Fink, concealing her envy.

"I wouldn't have a man," declared Mrs. Cassidy, "that didn't beat me up at least once a week. Shows he thinks something of you. Say! but that last dose Jack gave me wasn't no homeopathic one. I can see stars yet. But he'll bo the sweetest man in town for the rest o the week to make up for it. This eye good for theatre tickets and a silk shirt aist at the very least.'

"I should hope," said Mrs. Fink, assuming complacency, "that Mr. Fink is too much of a gentleman ever to raise his hand against me."

"Oh, go on, Maggie!" said Mrs. Cassidy laughing and applying witch hazel, "you're only jealous. Your old man is too frapped to ever give you a punch. He just sits down and practices physical culture with a newspaper when he comes home-now ain't that

"Mr. Fink certainly peruses of the papers when he comes home," acknowledged Mrs. Fink, with a toss of her head; "but he certainly don't ever make no Steve O'Donnell out of me just to amuse himself—that's a sure thing." Mrs. Cassidy laughed the contented laugh of the guarded and happy matron. With the air of Cornelia exhibiting her jewels, she drew down the collar of her kimono and revealed ancellar of her kimono and revealed

"Don't it hurt when he soaks you?"

asked Mrs. Fink, curiously.

because supper ain't ready; and some edifice.

Entering the gate one sees that the best preserved and restored part of the building, where was the grand hall of the ancient abbots, is now devoted to the private dwelling place of one who holds privileges more sacred and seed.

In a sket Mrs. Fink, curiously.

"Hurt!"—Mrs. Cassidy gave a soprano scream of delight. "Well, say—prano scream of delight." "Well, say—prano scream of delight. "Well, say—prano scream of delight." "Well, say—prano scream the count in the first round; but when care for her at all? He never quar I work my arms off washing and toil- like a diamond. The other twinkled at come up again for more punishment. fairly good provider, but he ignored knows I've been wanting a black silk Mrs. Fink's ship of dreams was be

> Mrs. Fink was thinking deeply. warmer at home for fair! He buys fighting, brutal, loving mate. me things, but he looks so glum about that I never appreciate 'em."

er chum. "You poor thing!" she said. "But verybody can't have a husband like street car. Jack. Marriage wouldn't be no failure if they was all like him. These disontented wives you hear about-what they need is a man to come home and kick their slats in once a week, and

Mrs. Fink sighed. The hallways were suddenly filled sun.

the hut of the wooer who has dragged with parks and picnics in it. "Hello, old girl!" shouted Mr. Cassidy. He sheet his bundles and lifted her off her feet in a mighty hug. "I

cry, the kind of cry that only a woman knows about; the mest transient and Fink sat in his stockinged feet reading the most hopeless cry in the repertory a newspaper. Thus Labor Day presaged

POOR ALGY.



Shabbiest Chapter.

"We felt our hands tied, but there were other members of the House of Commons just as bound to observe the honorable traditions as we were. (Cheers.) They were free; they never (Continued on Page Seventeen).

We felt our hands tied, but there absolutely no objection to your standing on the doorstep half the night with my daughter. But in consideration for the rest of the household will you kindly take your elbow off the man reading.

"You lazy loafer!" she cried, "must"



Lloyd George's Slashing Retort On His Enemies Will Continue His Great Fight For the People come up again for more punishment. That's what I done last night. Jack the spices of life.

Says His Hands Are Now Free Not Only to Shield of His Enemies-Persecuted Because He Stood Up for the People.

THE NEW PUBLIC HEALTH

BETWEEN TWO FIRES!

[Original Cartoon from Institute of Public Health.]

tional Liberal Club has set at rest all doubts as to the chancellor's policy in stances, Mr. Churchill's speech was in party is about to enter.

smite," he declared. People said— George as the man who still can do why not drop it? He replied—why for his country what no other man drop it when they had got all the worst can do. out of it, where there is nothing but

"The principles they intended to use as a scourge for their foes we shall insist upon making a standard for their The applause was a great deal more

than hearty. It was as though an old hero had come back to his clan. Those for the chancellor to lead on again mons. Nor was he there to repeat it, could say that for all, and I wish I above all, to lead on at once—sprang diality, in rallying around the attorney to their feet to wave their handker—sprang diality. He was there to back of the Tory mind you will find

and his emotion almost over-master-ness and indulgence, and he should

Mr. Lloyd George's speech following ing as he spoke of the jeopardy in a luncheon given in his honor, and in that of Sir Rufus Isaacs, by the Naplaced through his advice. Even under such unique circum-

the immediate future. That policy is the nature of a climax. It hurled deto be one of attack, moreover, closely flance at the Opposition "bullies," linked with the constructive land stamped their attacks as vile and campaign upon which the Liberal damnable, trampled upon the "dirty work" of Lord Robert Cecil's innuen-"My hands are free now-free to does, and finished by greeting Mr. People said— George as the man who still can do

> The Marquis of Lincolnshire was in the chair, and among the ministers oresent were Sir John Simon, Dr. Macnamara, Mr. Masterman, Mr. George compasses, ill-balanced and badly-set. Lambert, Mr. J. H. Lewis, and Mr.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

he was not there to withdraw anything their dignity by joining in this unctuwho had doubted if it were possible he had said in the House of Cominto the heart of the fray with all He had come to thank them for their could say it for the Tory party in the his old courage and gaiety of heart kindness, their warmth, and their cor- House of Commons. I am prepared to chiefs, while the hall shook with their testify to his deep gratitude to the Liberal party inside the House of dence has singled them out to govern The attorney-general was very brief Commons and outside for their kind-

"I have received," he went on, "and you what, Mag, I'll bet you so has my friend the attorney-general, cream he brings it tonight." But to Smite—Fatuous and Unctuous Man Hunt from all quarters of the country, from communications protesting against what they regard as complete absence

of fair play in what has recently occurred. Even our opponents admit, some of them gladly, openly, frankly some of them grudgingly-(laughter)some of them with evident pain, that we have done nothing which dishonors our position. And I should like also to refer to the statement by the Marquis of Lincolnshire, and to join him in recognizing that the more reputable and influential amongst the Tory papers have, making allowance party bias, and due allowance for the electrical condition of the atmosphere -that on the whole their compasses have pointed towards fair play and jus-

A Man Hunt.

"On these occasions the trouble they wobble wildly round. But I must say that the more powerful Conserva-Mr. Lloyd George began by saying tive journals have refused to lower ous and fatuous man hunt. I wish this land. (Laughter.) They think they are the governing classes, and it hey are not governing there must be mething wrong." (Cheers.)

After referring to the three elections hich left the Liberals in power, Mr. eorge said the Tories found Radica oills going through, and what was still more, they found that Tories were ex pected to obey them, as if they wer ommon people. (Laughter.) They

"They find trade prospering, the

country going on, and at last their palance is completely upset, and there s a great thirst on them," the chancellor continued. "I can assure you here is nothing half as maddening as prolonged thirst. (Laughter.) Under these conditions, the best of us, the most Christian of us, cannot fairly judge the people who keep us from the springs. (Cheers.) The attorney-general and I are suffering from that still While I am making every allowance does not excuse their behaviour For months and months, through the dreary dark winter, we had to si silent when calumny was being hurled from every quarter at our heads. We as members of the House of Commons, we felt bound by its traditions not to

answer; the tribunal we belonged to

I feel like having a good time during the week or want some new rags I about, silent, glum, idle. He was a a man or are you a kitchen hound?"

waist for a month, and I didn't think calmed. Her captain ranged between just one black eye would bring it. Tell plum, duff and his hammock. If only you what, Mag, I'll bet you the ice he would shiver his timbers or stamp his foot on the quarter-deck now and then! And she had thought to sail so "My Mart," she said, "never hit me merrily, touching at port in the a lick in his life. It's just like you Delectable Isles! For one ment she said, Mame; he comes in grouchy and almost hated Mame—Mame, ...th her ain't got a word to say. He never cuts and bruises, her salve of presents takes me out anywhere. He's a chair- and kisses, her stormy voyage with her He never cuts and bruises, her salve of presents

Mr. Fink came home at 7. He was permeated with the curse of domes-Mrs. Cassidy slipped an arm around ticity. Beyond the portals of his cozy home he cared not to roam, to roam. He was the man who had caught the

"Like the supper, Mart?" asked Mrs. Fink, who had striven over it. "M-m-m-m-yep," grunted Mr. Fink.

After supper he gathered his newsthen make it up in kisses, and choco-late creams. That'd give 'em some in-The next day was Labor Day. The

occupations of Mr. Cassidy and Fink ceased for one passage of the Mrs. Fink went to see Mrs. Cassidy

occupied with bundles. Mame flew and hung about his neck. Her sound walst. Even her damaged eye manye sparkled with the love light that aged to emit a holiday gleam. Jack hines in the eye of the Maori maid was fruitfully penitent, and there was when she recovers consciousness in a hilarious scheme for the day afoot Arising, indignant jealousy seized

got tickets for Barnum & Bailey's, and But was Mame to have a monopoly of if you'll bust the string of one of them happiness? Was Martin Fink's wife bundles I guess you'll find that silk to go always unbelabored and uncarwaist—why, good evening, Mrs. Fink—sessed? A sudden, brilliant, breathless idea came to Mrs. Fink. She would Mart coming along?"

"He's very well, Mr. Cassidy—

as able to use their fists and perhaps
to be as tender afterward as any Jack thanks," said Mrs. Fink. "I must be to be as tender afterward as any Jack. going along now. Mart'll be home for

inal one with the Finks, Mrs. Fink Mrs. Fink went up to her flat and had the stationary washtubs in the kitchen filled with a two-weeks' wash

found Radicalism governing the Empire, and things had been going from bad to worse. (Laughter.)

the most how had Martin never to speed.

Jealousy surged high in Mrs. Fink's thrashed her? He was as big and dactous resolve. If her man would not strong as Jack Cassidy. dacious resolve. If her man would not strike her-if he would not so far prove his manhood, his prerogative and his interest in conjugal affairs, he must be prompted to his duty.

Mr. Fink lit his pipe and peacefully rubbed an ankle with a stockinged toe. He reposed in the state of matrimony like a lumn of unblended suet in pudding. This was his level Elysium -to sit at ease vicariously girdling the world in print amid the wifely splash ing of suds and the agreeable smells

of breakfast dishes departed and dinner ones to come. Many ideas were far from his mind; but the furthest one was the thought of beating his

Mrs Fink turned on the hot water and set the washboards in the suds. Up from the flat below came the gav laugh "Oh, oh," she said, softly and with-

less from surprise. She feared that ejaculatory manner. cation had been insufficient. She leaped see." at him and struck him fiercely in the face with her clenched hand. In that such as she had not felt for many a Mrs. Fink, day. Rise up, Martin Fink, and come

the weight of his hand now-just to

show that he cared-just to show that he cared! Mr. Fink sprang to his feet-Maggie eaught him again on the jaw, with a wide swing of her other hand. She losed her eyes in that fearful, blissful moment before his blow should come-

In the flat below Mr. Cassidy, with their junket. From the flat above came he do?" the sound of a woman's voice, high-

shuffling, a chair overturned—unmistakable sounds of domestic conflict. ever indulged. Shall I trot up and see he's-oh, they need a sponge holder?"

out apparent meaning, in the feminine efaculatory manner. "I wonder if—I he would not strike-that the provo- wonder if! Wait, Jack, till I go up and Up the stairs she sped. As her foot struck the hallway above out from the

instant she felt a thrill of love for him kitchen door of her flat wildly flounced "Oh, Maggie," cried Mrs. Cassidy, in

into your kingdom! Oh, she must feel delighted whisper, "did he? Oh, did

> Mrs. Fink ran and laid her face upon chum's shoulder and softhed hopelessly.

Mrs. Cassidy took Maggie's face beween her hands and lifted it gently, Tear-strained it was, flushing and paling, but its velvety, pink-and-white, she whispered his name to herself-she ecomingly freckled surface was uneaned to the expected shock, hungry scratched, unbruised, unmarred by the recreant fist of Mr. Fink.

"Tell me, Maggie," pleaded Mame, "or a shamed and contrite face was pow-dering Mame's eye in preparation for was it? Did he hurt you—what did

Mrs. Fink's face went down again raised, a bumping, a stumbling and a despairingly on the bosom of her friend, "For Gawd's sake don't open that door, Mame," she sobbed. "And don't "Mart and Mag scrapping?" postul-afed Mr. Cassidy. "Didn't know they hat. He—he never touched me, and clothes-he's washin' the clothes!"

One of Mrs. Cassidy's eyes sparkled REPARTEE.



"Who are you sneezing at, sir?" "At choo! At choo!"

METHIN' TO DO LET'S GO

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At That, Jeff Might Have Called Him

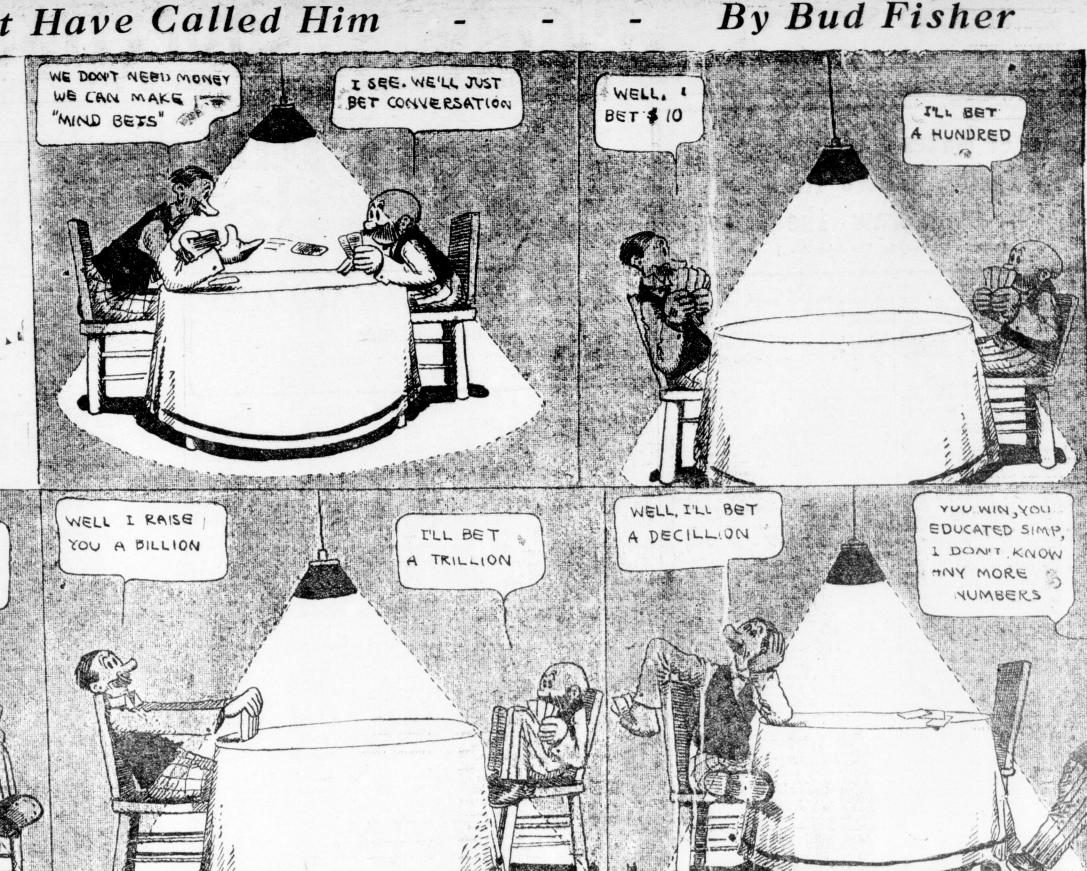
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The Love of Woman A Short Story

[By Mark Rutherford in the Nation.]

mediate" came from my friend, Tom I hated myself. I could expect no Carpenter. It was not written by him, greater love than Margaret's if I were but he had signed it in a very shaky religious codes do much harm by the thand. We had been co-partners, but had retired. I was still living at my work near Birkenhead, but he had settled down in a small hamlet about settled down in four miles east of the Huntingdon- to determine, no matter how near to shire Saint Ives. What made him go evenness reasons for and against may there I never found out. He knew be balanced, it is an imperative duty nobody in that part of the world, and to act, and inaction may be a sin worse the country, so I had often been told, than the action which follows the was most "uninteresting." But "uninteresting" is a doubtful word applied to fields, rivers and meadows. The letter was short. He was dangerously ill, but my paralyzed fingers dropped. "But," you will say, 'I do not underter was short. He was dangerously in, and besought me to come to him at stand. You may have blundered in once "by the next train." He could not have asked me to do anything more inconvenient just then. We expected the decision that day on a tender for the decision that day on a tender for its the fatal inconsistency of a temper to the decision that day on a tender for its the fatal inconsistency of a temper to the decision that day on a tender for its the fatal inconsistency of a temper to the decision that day on a tender for its the fatal inconsistency of a temper to the decision that day on a tender for its the fatal inconsistency of a temper to the decision that day on a tender for its the fatal inconsistency of a temper to the decision that day on a tender for its the fatal inconsistency of a temper to the decision that day on a tender for its the fatal inconsistency of a temper to the decision that day on a tender for its the fatal inconsistency of a temper to the decision that day on a tender for its the fatal inconsistency of a temper to the decision that the decision that day on a tender for its the fatal inconsistency of a temper to the decision that the decision that day on a tender for its the fatal inconsistency of a temper to the decision that the decision building a vessel which was to cost like mine. The person who makes a plungation would be a race against time. The pen-blindfold. Why did I marry that woinal. They would be enforced, and

they were heavy. Nevertheless, I did not hesitate. In A more wearisome journey I never un-

time I got to Peterborough it was nearly 2 o'clock. I had missed the train to the south, and did not reach Tom's house till nearly six. He was in much pain, and certainly very ill. The doctor, although he professed no uncertainty, clearly did not know what was the matter with him. He was most grateful to me for coming. He had been suffering for about two months, but he had not sent word before, knowthat house began to abate.

land read: is now over five-and-twenty

One morning a letter marked "Im- shaking hands. When I got to my room

building a vessel which was to cost like mine. The irresolute waverer is man? I do not know, excepting that I was soized and driven, as if by a wave breaking on the shore. The marriage was over before I knew where I was. a couple of heurs I was in the train. How is the co-existence in the same person of such strange contradictions to be explained? I suppose it is weakthe trains did not fit or wait. By the ness. It is weakness which causes a and makes it impossible to understand

The next morning early I was in Tom's room. He looked anxious, and had evidently passed a night of sufering. He began to speak at once bout the paper. "She is still in Bath," he said, "and is unmarried, 47 years old. Can you go to Bath for me?" St. Ives to Bath! But I had had a letter ing how busy I was, and that travelling to say that our tender was declined, and consequently, I was a little more was so difficult. Now he could hold at leisure with lies on my heart. There to say that our tender was declined, out no longer, and, besides, there was something he wished me to do. Thinking that perhaps I should not be with ing that perhaps I should not be with thim in time, he had, with great labor, written a message for me, which I should find in the oak bureau in my room. I could read it when I went to bed, and if he was alive he should like a minute's talk with me about it in the morning. He was too tired that evening. There was a clear, full (moon) when I went to bed. The house (moon) when I went to bed. The house was some distance from the road, but not shut in by trees, and I looked across a big field, then across the fields. On the lions but with nothing base in my desertion of her, excepting poverty of spirit. I am and always have been a timid mortal, capable of brooding, of thinking, not capable of ideas and of deep emotiver then across the fields. tiver, then across the fields on the other side, and so on to the horizon line, over which a brilliant star, not extinguished by the moon, was preparing to follow her. The quictude was for it. I have and used the lashing of paring to follow her. The quietude was deep. I might almost say I heard it. There was not a sound, save now and then the howl of a dog three or four than to despise. I cannot send my parties away, and the hooting of a contract to her a dog the hooting of an own to her a dog the hooting of an own to her a dog the hooting of an own to her a dog the hooting of an own to her a dog the hooting of an own to her a dog the hooting of an own to her a dog the hooting of an own to her a dog the hooting of an own to her a dog the hooting of an own to her a dog the hooting of an own to her a dog the hooting of an own to her a dog the hooting of an own to her a dog the hooting of an own to her a dog the hooting of a dog the hoo miles away, and the hooting of an owl.

My wonder that Tom should live in

About house home, to shoth I took the paper out of the bureau ber own house, and, if she is not, you can go to my cousin, who is well known there. I wish you not to give her the years ago since Margaret Ramsden paper at once, but to begin by saying came to Bath, and I first saw her at you are one of my friends, that I have my aunt's house, where I was staying not much longer to live, and that I for a holiday. We did not become en- wished her to hear from me. If you gaged, but we were in love. We met can see any response in her eyes or bne snother purposely at different voice, then you can show her what places in the city, and went for walks have written, and ask for a message.

by ourselves. We were in Bath for a massage."
That afternoon I was in the train for a month together. Time after time a King's Cross, and caught the evening the cisive word rose to my lips, but it remained unspoken. Once, I remember, we went to Bradford-on-Avon, and the mast morning.

The written, and ask for a message."
That afternoon I was in the train for King's Cross, and caught the evening the word to make the control of the word to be whole day. I wontered there the whole day. I wontered the control of th stayed there the whole day. I ventured spartments. She was living in pleasso far as to draw my arm round her ant rooms in Lansdowne, overlooking The pear would have fallen the city. I obtained admittance by say with the slightest touch, but it was ing that I had come on business. I deft on the branch untouched. We would her at a desk writing and as same home, and I walked with her to she rose to receive me. I noticed that per door; but I went no farther than the was perfectly upright, rather spare,

above the usual height. Her, windows, and a sonata of Mozart's lay, you would have forgotten his name."

hair was black and wavy, but more than tinged with gray. The features than tinged with gray. The features were clearly cut, the lips short, and the hands more delicate and whiter than any I had ever seen. A grand piano any I had ever seen. A grand piano stood alongside the wall opposite the stood along the deal to show you. I am the had known it he would have been afraid of intrusting to the post towards the end of September, a clear, what he wanted to show you. I am perhaps his closest friend. He televated the wall opposite to be dying! It was towards the end of september, a clear, what he wanted to show you. I am perhaps his closest friend. He televated to show you. I am perhaps his closest friend. He televated to show you. I am perhaps his closest friend. He televated to show you. I am perhaps his closest friend the wall opposite to be dying! It was towards the end of september, a clear, what he wanted to show you. I am perhaps his closest friend the wall opposite to be dying! It was towards the end of september, a clear, what he wanted to show you. I am perhaps his closest friend the perhaps his closest friend th John Rockefeller's "Just Like Common Folks" When He Drops in to See an Old Friend



Mrs. M. A. Beecher and John D. Rockefeller.

Special Correspondence.

Chagrin Falls., O., July 18-"Land sakes! If it ain't John Rockefeller! Sit down, John." Mrs. M. A. Becher, 84, placed an armchair

under a big shade tree in her farmyard for John D. Rockefeller, 73.

"How are you, Mary? Well?" asked Rocke-feller, as he sat down beside her. "Yes, I'm feeling pretty well," she answered.

'And how are you and Laura?" "Oh, just about the same." "Won't you have a drink, John? It's pretty warm today."

"Yes, please." So Mrs. Beecher's daughter brought water freshly drawn from the deep well beside the

"I just want you to see my sweet peas, John," she said, as she rose and led the way to the fence where they made a bright border for the lawn. "They're prettier than for years."

"They're beautiful," said John.

Then they returned to their chairs and talked long of old times. And after a while the motor swallowed up. She stood perfectly upparty-which included four young women brought out by Rockefeller for an unaccustomed ride-started back to Forest Hill. John D. waved his hand as he turned the bend in the road, and the aged lady returned the salute.

Mrs. Beecher. It was just his first call this year, since his return from Pocantico Hills to his summer home in Cleveland. The two have been friends for more than 40 years.

One of John D.'s summer pleasures is motoring around the pleasant country roads and drop-ping in to see his old cronies. There are many men and women hereabouts who have heard, of course, that John D. is the richest man in the place, she said, I shall be close at mould but who know him only so a circular limit. world, but who know him only as a simple, kindly for me, and I might not be in time."

"Of course, I agreed." old man, who doesn't have to work much any

words to you with much trouble before the sky. I cannot say distinctively it

could reach him." 'Have you got the paper here?"

"Give it to me, and excuse me for a ew minutes.' She took it, and, without opening it, most part of nothing definite, but once went into an adjoining room. She was away for half an hour. When she came that he might, by a miracle, be spared, back I could see she had been crying, so that I might show him how a woand there were red patches on her man can love.

What is the matter with him?" "We do not know. He suffers much sleep. pain, and has lost weight seriously during the last six weeks. It is with difficulty we can get him to eat any thing. The doctor fears the worst." "Is he alone?"

"Yes, excepting his housekeeper and die. I loved you more than I have over

"I will go back with you."
"To Saint Ives!" I said with some

"Yes, to Saint Ives. What is the

"Half-past eleven." 'We can easily catch the half-past one train to Paddington, and I should imagine could be at Saint Ives tonight I should not go to his house till morning unless there was no hope. should not like to surprise him. Will you please telegraph to the inn at Saint Ives for a bed for me You, of

course, can go on."

The decision with which she spoke was singular, considering the import ance of her resolution and the evident hysteria through which she had passed. We met at the Bath station, and she asked me by what class I travelled. I replied "third," and she then said, I would excuse her, she would travel

From this point my story is a collection of fragments, some of them my own, but mainly picked up from Tom, or the nurse, or from Margaret. The nurse now speaks.

"Miss Ramsden called about 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Carpenter my patient, had fallen asleep, and his Birkenhead friend, Mr. Dixon, had gone out. I answered the door

'How is Mr. Carpenter?' "'Neither worse nor better." "'Can I see him? I am an old and intimate friend. Mr. Dixon, I dare say, has told you I should call. You can see him for a few moments

if he can be kept perfectly quiet. He is not yet awake.' "We went noiselessly into his bedroom. She walked softly to the side of his bed and looked at him. To my dying day I shall never forget that attitude and that intent gaze. She was

right. Her hands hung in front of her lasped together. She did not stir for ully five minutes. She then came and sat down by the fire opposite to me Her elbows rested on her knees, and propped up her head. So she remained till the little mantel-clock tinkled half-It wasn't the first time John D. had called on past ten. She got up and moved towards the door. As she was going out she beckoned to me. "I must speak to him."

"There was no regular night nurse I slept in a room next to Mr. Carpenter's, and there was a door between them always open. Miss Ramsden came again about 9 o'clock in the evening. She asked me if she might sit in Mr. Carpenter's room till the morning. 'H

Margaret now reports. What follow 's a transcript from her diary.

was a solemn sight, or that the silence was solemn, or that the death-bed was solemn. It was as if I were in the presence of solemnity itself, a unity without reference. I thought for the

cheek. Perhaps she had been kneeling the opening morn before sunrise "At half-past five he awoke, just as streamed on his bed. Nurse was still "-'I have not had such a good night

for months, he said. 'He was not surprised to see me. Suddenly he spoke again. 'I wanted a word with you before I

Continued on Page Sixteen. OH, YES, HE CAME IN FOR PIE,



CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN. HELPS FOR HOME-KEEPERS. RECIPES AND STYLE NOTES.

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

BRIGHT ARTICLES DAILY ON WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES HERE AND THERE

The Seven Ages of Woman in Love:

Chapter Five-WHEN SHE IS CRITICAL OF MAN

Dy Minnie Lee -

If there are any unhappy women of THIRTY in town I wish they would write to me. Only a few of the letters I read are from women of that

I have become confident that they have fewer heart troubles in the FIFTH than in any other of the SEVEN - AGES - OF - WOMAN - IN-Married Thirty does not complain of

her husband; she is busy and content with her family, and if husband ne-glects her she finds full compensation in her young children.

Spinster Thirty is absorbed in doing some part of the world's work and her ambition conceals for a time the ro-

mantic side of her nature. So I assert that Woman—average woman-is at no time happier in her whole life than she is at Thirty. Can it be that the secret of human happiness lies in evenly balancing the romantic and practical? I have often wondered, because, curiously enough, every woman is never more PRACTI-CAL than she is at Thirty.

Whenever she does write of Love it is to put some question about the business of marrying. For instance: "I am thirty and am to be married in June. I have several thousand dollars in Government bonds left me by my father. My flancee wants me to sell them and put the money into his business. I can't see it that way, and it is making trouble, etc.-X."

No. Thirty is not easily swayed just by the flattery of being loved.

And that upsets one of man's most cherished theories, his favorite one of the score of unprovable theories which e has accumulated about woman.

Man believes that Thirty is ten times as anxious to marry him as the girl a decade younger. He hardly dares hand Thirty one of those careless "just-in-passing" compliments which he keeps handy for women of every age-for fear it will land him in a breach of promise court.

He telephones an invivtation to the theatre instead of committing anything so serious to paper. So wary of Thirty is man, HE thinks SHE thinks HE is her

SAST CHANCE! But not so, O wary, scary bachelor! Thirty isn't TAKING ANY CHANCES on a MAN!

Thirty is a very critical person who thinks Prince Charming ridiculous, and the King impossible. And while Twenty-seven is skeptical of Thirty is CRITICAL of the

Twenty will elope in a taxi with a man who hasn't change enough to tip the chauffeur. But Thirty will not abandon the comfort of father's big car-even on the chance that it is her

last chance. Thirty does not marry until she knows the commercial history of a man's great-great-grandfather: whether insanity has ever cropped out hair of his maternal great aunts; and untrue. what is his salary; and when he can logically expect his next "raise." But practical and critical as Thirty

Tea-Table Talk

don where sickness and the grayer

Picture yourself, at home. perhaps

convalescing after a severe illness, without the gay bloom of flowers, or

the cheer of the green thing a-grow-

ing; without dainty jellies, or cool, re-

pleasant prospect, is it Yet there are

Why not share the work of the

Flower Mission girls by contributing

iy received and distributed most care-

cycle against the

just such comforts are denied.

Flower

Mission.

cheer and sympathy

any of the floral beauties

Thirty Isn't Taking Any Chances on a Man.

In the family: and what color was the Man's pet theories which is absolutely slum, or a philosophy, or a primitive in a woman's soul.

Italian art, or suffragism. Nothing can kill the longing for love And when she is perfectly benest she admits that none of these is quite If she cannot have a man and a baby satisfying. For there isn't an age in

of the sun beat down upon him. And | Who how he cheered and yelled for the home team, although every moment he grew hotter and his muscles were This home team, although every moment he grew hotter and his muscles were sore from the strain of the unaccustomed position. Yet not a murmur at his discomfort escaped his lips.

But, would you believe it? This is actually the same, identical man who told his wife just last Sunday that it was much too bot to go to church:

But, would you believe it? This is actually the same, identical man who told his wife just last Sunday that it was much too bot to go to church:

Can

do, and when ma is away,
I slip over there and play base-ball with Mickey. They live a delicious sandwich, and for still another.

Mother

Be?

But, would you believe it? This is actually the same, identical man who told his wife just last Sunday that it doughnuts and pie. Remember Have you contributed his discomfort escaped his lips.

of your garden to the actually the same, identical man who Flower Mission in con- told his wife just last Sunday that it nection with the Young was much too hot to go to church; Women's Christian Tem-perance Union? No?— that it was so uncomfortable sitting for a whole hour in the pews—and then it's time you were doing so. These surely she didn't want him to go there girls are visiting many homes in Lon- and sweat like a horse.

She went alone and he spent the side of life are familiar things, and morning on the shady verandah. But which render doubly acceptable a few the funniest part of it all is, the deaer flowers, accompanied with words of man don't think he is the least bit inconsistent! Oh, no! It is just the women who are that!

Women freshing drinks on sultry days. Not a We Are

are Dr. Helen Mac-Murchy, of Toronto, not long ago appointed inspector of feeblein some small way, at least, in flowers, delicacies, or clothing? They'll be gladminded, and assistant inspector of hospitals and charities, and Mrs. Arthur Murphy, of Edmonton, lately elected president of the Canadian Women's

wide experience in visiting orphanages For two solid hours Inconsistent on Thursday afterand infant homes, having been girls' medical inspector of the Toronto pub-Man ! had placed his bilic schools. Her work now lies more particularly among the asylums, and industrial and charitable institutions high board fence of Ontario. Dr. MacMurchy has had a around Tecumseh Park, stood up on the seat, and by craning his neck, and most distinguished career, being a graduate of Toronto University, straining every muscle in his body, which college she obtained the degrees second step a yellow stocking visible to sick and fired of answering these seemjust managed to see the diamond of M.B. and M.D. She has taken courses where the home team was carrying in the Johns Hopkins Medical School. and at the Women's Medical College in known as a lecturer on medical sub-

where the home team was carrying in the Johns Hopkins Medical School, everything before it. Time and time again he had to Philadelphia. She is well and widely brace himself carefully against the fence and wipe the beads of perspiration off neck and face, as the hot rays

OUR JULY FURNITURE SALE

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Two women who have stood somewhat prominently in the limelight of many ailing ones in the city to whom Proud Of. Canadian affairs recently

> Press Club. Dr. MacMurchy has already had a

jects, as a writer in various periodicals, and attends to a large general practice as well. In 1909 Dr. MacMurchy was appointed by the Provincial Government to represent Ontario at an international conference on infant morfality

in London, England.

Mrs. Arthur Murphy, who may be low that made her so conspicuous. This better known to readers of this column as "Janey Canuck," is one of the most way and little porridge and drink a little out of together in shrill little porridge and drink a little out of together in shrill little porridge and drink a little out of together in shrill little voices:

She agreed to stay.

Each morning the little masters went to bed. The first little bed was too But the seventh SAW who was lying to dig for gold in the hills and each long, the next was too short. Some—on HIS bed and he called all the other night they came home to Snow-white. I remain.

As "Yaney Canuck," is one of the most question. It seems to have come to outside the limits. I remain. in London, England. popular newspaper women of Canada. stay, and many suppose that it is but

is, she has NOT lost her dream of an to love, she will substitute a whole the calendar of woman when she does IDEAL LOVE. That is another one of orphan asylum, or a cat, or a dog, or a not PREFER to love a MAN. Mrs. McGraw she don't go to card clubs. She's got lots to

do, and when ma is away.

doughnuts and pie. Mrs. McGraw washes clothes for a livin'

an' some time when ma's at a card club you'll see club you'll see
Two boys with clothes baskets instead
o' just Mickey, deliverin' clothes.' Twill
be Mickey an' me.
Mrs McGraw she's the dandiest lady!

She ain't got much time like my ma has, you bet, out if we get hungry she's always got

nuts all day.
I'd have lots o' fun an' stay home like she says to an' not have to go there to Mickey's to play.
I'd, shucks, she's got clubs, an' she's always out shoppin' an' leaves me at home, where there's nothing to do!

[wish she'd do washin' an' bake ginger putlish in your paper a cookies of the coo ookies an' feed us on apples like Mrs. McGraw.

Do you know of any woman to whom this boy's lament could be applied? Of course it isn't you, and I know it isn't me—but, well, there are others! Don't

you hope they see this, and that it may wake 'em up? The Momas

THE YELLOW STOCKING.

man wearing a dark blue costume slit at up one side and showing with every Dear Miss Grey,-I suppose you got turned to look after this spectacle, and so ably, so here goes. many laughed. But the young woman herself peacocked along in a peculiarly young man since about last January and aggressive manner and seemed to take as his birthday is soon. I wendered if it little plates, seven knives and forks

DOUBTFUL.
At the recent meeting of the Canadian Women's Press Club; held in Edmonton, Mrs. Murphy was foremost in planning delightful entertainments for the visitors. She is of a vivacious, optimistic nature, and possesses a most charming personality. Riding is one of Mrs. Murphy's favorite pursuits.

Stay, and many suppose that it is but the recent meeting of the Canadian the prelude to the coming similarity of the house came the vound man the prelude to the coming similarity of the tried the seventh that Snow-white. For it surely was she, she found one which was really combon the two she found one which was really combon the vound appreate the vound man the fortable. Then she cuddled down at in set whispers, be as inset who shere something to his set whose.

We won't wake her."

We won't wake her."

They all went to their own little owns of the little girl not to let anyone in, she found one which was really combon the tould appreate the vound man the found one which was really combon the tould appreate the vound man the found one which was really combon the tould appreate the vound man the found one which was really combon. The she found one which was really combon the tound one which was really combon. The she found one which was really combon to be deause they were sure the cruel would appreate at something to his set whispers, be as instead of combon the the dress of both sexes. Certain it is would appread to the dress of both sexes. Certain it is would appread to he dress of both sexes. Certain it is would appread to he dress of both sexes. Certain it is would appread to he dress of both sexes. The she found one which was really combon. The she found one which was really combon to the found one which was really combon. The would appread to he dress of both sexes. Certain it is would appread to he dress of both sexes. Certain it is would appread to he will appread to he will appread to the cound one which was really combon. The found appread to the cound one which was really combon to he would appread to

SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY [Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries ... brisf

as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give raplies within a stated time, as all latters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered Treading Delicate Ground.

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX

1. What is your idea of a person who, when asked to do anything, or go anywhere with you, invariably refuses, and who is never willing to do anything to please the person they happen to be with? Do you really think this person is selfish or do you think it may be lack of confidence in herself, or, maybe, shyness? I try to think it may be all of these things, for the person refer to is a very dear girl friend of mine. I spoke of it to her one day, and she became very much annoyed of me. and so I have said nothing more to her about it, but thought I would ask you the best course to take in the matter. Do you know of any way possible to show her how selfish she is acting? On do you think it is not my concern? It makes it very hard where strangers are concerned, because she really is a very nice girl, but, of course, strangers do not know this and judge her accord-

2. Do you think the use of peroxide on the face and neck injurious in any way?

3. Could you give me a list of some new kinds of sandwiches for picnics : 4. Do you consider Robert Cham-

ber's and Richard H. Davis' good be 👠: 5. Is there any use asking the old question, "What do you think of my writing?" You will have to excuse it Miss Grey. Thanking you in anticipation, I re-

Thanking you ... main, yours sincerely, "ROBINETTA." we tread upon when we try to correct ounces of powdered sugar; add the do you know but that your friend sees again; add one-quarter of a teaspoona fault, equally as great, in your char-ful of ground mace, the juice and one-acter? Don't you think that to quite half of the grated rind of a lemon, an extent at least, it is best to take one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and our friends as we find them, and allow seven ounces of sifted pastry flour. circumstances and experience in the Beat hard, add the stiffy beaten whites world of people, to rub the rough cor- of the eggs and beat again for at least ners off? You can, of course, by your ten minutes. As no baking powder is own gentleness of nature and agree- used the lightness of the cake depends ableness to others, be a constant, quiet upon the eggs and the amount of beatinfluence over your friend, and I think ing and there can scarcely be too much also you can influence her consciously of the latter. Bake in three layers without directly calling attention to and when cold put together with boiled the fact that you thin, it is selfish- icing. ness on her part. As you say, her trouble may be partly caused by shyness. Write me again if my views

2. While it bleaches, the continued use of peroxide is apt to dry the skin too much, and its user then has to resort to face creams to lubricate i

Among the latest cries in sandviches are those made from mint, as follows: Chop finely four or five sprays of the mint, discarding all stems, and mix with chopped cress and finely grated or cream cheese. Spread between thin slices of brown bread, or one slice of white and one of brown may be used.

Tomato sandwiches are made by spreading sliced bread, then place a bit of potted beef on the lower slice lay on thin slices of tomato, season with salt and pepper, and put the top slice of bread over all.

Lobster sandwiches call for half a sprinkle with a very little chopped cress or nasturtium leaves, before adding top

Dates chopped rather fine and mixed with one-half the quantity of English walnuts also chopped, make a nice filling if a little cream and a slight sprintle of salt is added before spreading. Slices of cucumber dressed with a

taining, in their way. While I do not think any particular benefit is obtained by reading them, at the same time I do not regard them as harmful.

Davis' is a good story writer of a melodramatic turn. Chambers is the people. This much Snowwhite could satirist of the "smart set" in the United see at a glance for everything, stools, States, and not all his books should be table, beds, plates, cups and saucers read by young people in their teens. If you are a serious reader you may some pn-we do every day, and she be, as I said, amused by these books, never failed yet.

If ma was like her, always happy and jolly, an' handin' out apples and doughnuts all day.

Be, as I said, allused by these but you will find more solid literary pabulum in books of other authors, even of today. 3. If you mean your typewriting, it

A Chocolate Icing. Dear Miss Grey,—Would you please putlish in your paper a good recipe for

chocolate icing? I never have very good luck with mine. Wishing you every success. I remain. A .- A very simply-made icing is the following: Heat two table spoonfuls of sweet milk in a small saucepan, remove from the fire and add one cupful pulverized sugar; stir thoroughly to remove all lumps. More sugar may be needed to make the paste stiff enough in hot weather. When smooth, stir in a tablespoonful of ground cocca, flavor with a Broadway was amused on a recent dash of vanila and spread quickly on morning by the sight of a young wo- the cake. This makes a delicious icing.

His Birthday Gift.

wearing stockings in the same color very good to me in giving my candy and little porridge and drink a little out of together in shrill little voices:
as the gown. It was the bright yel- a spie dd time.

DOUBTFUL.

, article in a bedroom which, to a boarder Dear Miss Grey: Will you be so is also a living-room, is a small wastekind as to answer a few questions basket. These are seldom included in a and to give me your advice on a few room's furnishings. A neat basket can be procured at a reasonable figure. A small-sized picture, or (if you do photo graph work) a panel of snapshots of local scenes, would make nice gifts. And never forget that there's always the use-

BREAKFAST Bananas. Puffed Wheat. Omelet. Fresh Gems. DINNER. Tomato Bisque. Slices of Cold Roast, Escalloped Potatoes. Pickled Beets. Lemon Pie. TEA. Stuffed Eggs. Sandwiches. Pound Cake.

Eggs and Bacon. DINNER. Mushroom Sauce New Potatoes. String Beans. Raspberries Cream.

Light Pound Cake.-Cream well to-A .- 1. It is very delicate ground that gether six ounces of butter and eight

Daily Healthogram

Keep your body up to normal. If you do there will be little need of fearing colds, coughs or an attack of whatever disease and to make your work slip-shod may be going the rounds. The sickness germ has an uphill row in a normally healthy body.

Needlework For

Every summer girl should embroider herself a handsome girdle to wear with pound lobster meat, yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, two ounces of butter, pep-a vivid tone of blue, green, red or orange, per, salt and cayenne to taste. Spread cover it with shirred silk or narrow Francois de Malherbe. thinly on slices of bread and butter, and fold the girdle portion about the waist. On the long sash ends stamp a Women are like pictures; of no value in

ful calendar, more or less fanciful, as a last resort.

Daily Menu

MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Sliced Oranges.

Beef Hash. SUPPER. Sardines with Dressed Lettuce.

Fruit.

faults of such a personal nature. How beaten yolks of four eggs and heat and bone it at the front, sides and back,

Vacation Hours

or ten or twelve years of age were a pair! Cotton jerseys of white or not as apparent as they are today, navy blue, having circular low necks Because he was a boy tweeds and and short sleeves, neck and sleeves flannels were his portion, and what a edged with some pretty color, such as martyrdom must have been his in the crimson on the navy, and blue upon dog days! One cannot but think that the white cost 25 cents each. Shirts it is owing to the small boy of the with soft collars attached, in all the do and the richer, are freer, cooler, and up, shirtwaist shirts with drawn and more unconventional today in strings for the blousing, at the same their dress in the summer season. The price. Striped or plain flannel blazers small boy of the poor refused abso- for the cool days that drop down upon lutely to wear shoes and stockings in us after the heated spells at \$1.25 to summer, a small shirt over which hung \$2.00; tailored hats, in duck or white

him. And most attractive fact of gy' by nightfall, why it is only the all is that mothers are no longer dust and dirt of a day that he may bound to the needle in the preparation shed in the cool bath before he puts of these boys' outfits for summer his head upon the pillow falling

Every conceivable article of attire has asleep the moment he touches it. design and embroider it with any com- the hands of a fool, till he hears men of pination of colors to suit your personal taste. If you do not care to embroider your sash, make it of brocaded ribbon Fold the ribbon softly about the waist using pliable featherboning. Have half-inch satin ribbon of the same color knifepleated and stitch this on both sides of the girdle. At the back tie a butterfly bow with long ends and edge it with he narrow pleating. Black velvet girdles are smart and

nany have the loops drawn through a uckle of ribbon and satin flowers. nake one of these buckles cut an oval. quare or oblong form from buckram and over it with shrilled silk or narrow atin ribbon, winding it over and over Select a delicate tint of blue, pink, violet or yellow for the narrow strips of silk r satin. Form tiny swirled roses, forgetme-nots, violets or buttercups and attach them to the edge of the buckle. Have these flowers of different tints.

These are just a few articles which the summer girl can make for herself, and among others are bandeaux, slipper ornaments, boudoir slippers and caps, negligees and party-bags. This is pleasant work for vacation hours, and no one wants to idle away the entire summer.

SAID OF WOMEN. her so to look at-to give pleasure to the eyes which rest upon her-and she has no business to dress herself up as if she

were a hitching-post.—Josiah Gilbert The desire to please is born in woman of the desire to love.—Ninon de Stendfort and devotedness to duty.

Of all things that man possesses, women

HOMF BUSI Summer Clothes for the Small Boy

There was been thought of by the makers and a

time when visit to the boys' section in the big coolness departmentals is a revelation of what comfort has been done in respect of comfortof the small able clothing for the small boy. There who had are smart little white duck trousers, achieved eight barely covering the linee, for 50 cents the strand of a brace that held up his finen, that wash perfectly at 50 cents trousers, and any sort of a straw hat - each; washable ties to go with the the better if crownless—was his ideal shirts at 25 cents each. Then there of summer clothing! And it does are the white running shoes to be seem that in this matter he has given worn without stocking, at 70 cents the hint to his richer but by no means and up, or sandals at about a dollar more fortunate brothers. So delight- a pair. With all these light washable fully unconventional is the summer clothes to be had at such reasonable outfit of the small boy today either prices the small boy may have many in tewn or at the summer resort that changes and keep clean and cool from he is the envied of all who behold morning till night. And if he is "pig-

> sense bid high for the purchase.-George Farquhar.

> The materials that go to the making of ne woman were set free by the abstraction from inanimate nature of one man's worth of masculine constituents.-Oliver Wendell Hormes

> Women especially are to be talked to as below men and above children.—Lord Chesterfield.

The Poets' Corner

GROWING.

Man was made to grow, not stop: That help he needed once, and needs no

Having grown but an inch by, is with-For he hath new needs and new helps

This imports solely, man should mount

on each

New heights in view; the help whereby he mounts. The ladder-rung his foot hath left, may

If God made woman beautiful, he made Since all things suffer changes save God the Truth.

> The longer on this earth we live And weigh the various qualities of men, The more we feel the high, stern-

featured beauty Steadfast and still, nor paid with morta?

praise. But finding amplest recompense For life's ungarlanded expense In work done squarely and unwasted

-James Russell Lowell.



the little dwarfs gathered around her CHAPTER II. bed while she told them her story. It was the home of some very small



Snow-White tells the seven good, little dwarfs all about how she happened for admiration the tokens of surprise would be proper for me to give him some and seven drinking cups. Close to the the candles were lighted they noticed "If you will take care of our house, and seven drinking cups. Close to the the candles were lighted they noticed "If you will take care of our house, and seven drinking cups. Close to the the candles were lighted they noticed "If you will take care of our house, and seven drinking cups. Close to the the candles were lighted they noticed "If you will take care of our house, and seven drinking cups."

It would have been seven little beds, each right away that some one had been in wash, mend, clean and keep things all

was not till she tried the seventh that Snow-white. For it surely was she. ed the little girl not to let anyone in,

It would have been easy to make as he rooms in the city. He has never covered with a spotless quilt. These the house, herself less conspicuous, and yet enjoy given me anything like that, as my appealed to poor Snow-white, for she the disordered table they the dwarfs. Snow-white thought she was so tired. So she decided to eat a turned to the runtled beds, crying allowed and the cut-up skirt, by birthday is after his, but he has been was so tired. So she decided to eat a turned to the runtled beds, crying allowed the plan very much and

Do You Know That the Moon, the Greatest Night-Light Monopoly in the World, Steals All Its Light From the Sun and the Earth?

BY ALBERT FORD FERGUSON.

Do you want to meet the head of a trust that lights the streets of almost every city in the world at night? Just go to the window this evening and take a look at the

You never thought of the moon as a lighting monopoly, did And yet almost every village, town or city in the world, with the exception of the very biggest, has a 'moonlight schedule' for street lighting.

Now that it is fashionable to investigate trusts and monopolies, let's start a little investigation of our own and take a look at the moon. There is absolutely no watered stock in this combination!

There isn't, indeed, a speck of water on the noon anywhere, despite the fact that numerous parts of it have rather nautical names.

We also want to understand every bit of the

light that the moon furnishes us is STOLEN! The moon is simply a distributing agent for the sun. And the habit of stealing light has become so firmly fixed with the moon that part of the time when it can't get all it wants from the sun it actually steals a little from the earth!

When the earth was a mass of gas and lavalike liquid whirling through space at a terrific rate, a big drop of the material of which it was made formed on one side and was thrown off into space, according to the best theories. The drop that fell off kept whirling, too, as it went off into the air. It followed the general path of the earth, only revolving a bit slower. As the earth cooled, the big drop cooled, too. And that drop became the moon we know now. It is the nearest thing in the heavens to the earth—being only 238,800 miles away.

A person can learn more about the moon by observing it through a simple pair of opera glasses than can be learned about any other heavenly body, studied in any way, and the summer time—now—is the very best time in the year to look at the moon!

The great silvery mass of light which was once a part of the earth is not a flat disk at all, we will find, but a huge ball with the very rough surface. A survey shows that it is completely covered with big bumps and hollows. These are great mountains

In the early days of astronomy it was believed that there were seas and lakes on the moon. This has since been disproved by closer investigation. The places where the seas and lakes were supposed to be are simply the valleys. The old names of seas and bays and inlets have been retained, however, for astronomical use.

Of course, then, there being no water on the moon, there is no life there. That is the reason there are no changes in the surface. astronomers say, although it was believed for a long time that there were changes,

Besides these mountains there are immense plains. These are mostly given the names of seas, and the names are far more poetic than those of the waters of the earth. Thus we find the Sea of Tranquility, the Sea of Showers, the Sea of Serenity, and

the Bay of Rainbows. around the earth in exactly the same time that it takes it to spin once on its axis-27 days, 7 hours, 43 minutes and 111/2 seconds. As the earth turns the same way there is always just one side of the moon turned toward us.



AS THE EARTH LOOKS FROM THE MOON.

The moon gets its light from the sun. In other words, it simply throws a reflection of the sun's light. But few persons are aware, however, that it also reflects light from the earth. There are certain times when it does, however.

You see, the entire surface of the moon is not always where direction. the sun's light will be reflected to the earth. This is what gives it the different shapes we see. Suppose, for instance, we observe the consciously move my own hand tothe moon in what we call the "new moon" shape. The sun, then, is just shining on one edge of the great moon-ball. But if we look How easy of explanation he seemed carefully we see a rather dark shape that continues the spherical now outline of the whole moon. This is sometimes called the "old should forgive such an insult, such inmoon in the arms of the new moon."

But that darker reflection, scientists declare, is really the tion goes deeper: she discerns what i reflection of the earth's light on the moon. Or rather a reflection behind, what is the truth. of the sun's light reflected FROM THE EARTH. This is, of course, blind not so bright as the direct reflection of the sun on the moon itself. But neither are we wrong in saying that the moon is then stealing sun would be up. One could almost light from the earth.

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The most important influence of the moon on the earth is in the most important influence of the moon on the starboard side, and then the port guns were there were changes,

The most important influence of the moon on the earth is in given position to fire at the imaginary enemy—a—great target representing the action of the tides. This is caused by gravitation and is the action of the tides. This is caused by gravitation and is the action of the tides. The mountains, some of which are very high, one at least reaching an altitude of 20,000 feet, are most interesting to study. force or pull exerted by the rotation of the moon on the water on and years?" More than 500 of them have been mapped by astronomers, and balf of these have been actually named.

"I gently pulled the door into the L. Martin. he water up as they near the earth. And the fact that the two are water up as they near the earth. And the fact that the two are his bedside. We were married in that many of the surface of the earth. pulling, sometimes together and sometimes in opposite directions, room by special license within a week, other operations never had an opportunity to see what a real battle was like is what makes the higher tides—the spring tides—and the less as the best high tides—the neap tides.

The best time to study the summer moon is when it is full, word for then the light of the sun is shining directly on it and there are We see only half of the moon. The other half has never been no shadows to interrupt the view. When the moon is in the first seen by man. And the reason for this is that the moon moves or last quarter there are numerous shadows cast by the various mountains and valleys. This is what gives it a mottled appearance.

From the moon we get the word month, as that is approximately the time it takes the moon to go around the earth. What is called the "lunar month" is a month of 28 days.

wanderers ever religiously making great.)

their way from holy place to holy place. Curious creatures! They wander about by the year together, living entirely on alms. They pass nights in monastery courtyards in construction, and it has therefore been the company of the half-wild sacred decided to publish it.) dogs, or in the ante-chambers of the temples under the protection of the spirit kings. Where there are neither tents nor sanctuaries, they seek a

heart to cruelly turn away a man on his way to or from a holy place? Another peculiar crowd whom Sir iven Hedni met was the "Amazonian scort," who acted as portresses for im near the monastery of Kanam:

Only two were men, and all the rest women, in frocks of coarse material and black, brown, or gray vests, which left the arms and shoulders bare. Silver pendants dangled from the lobes of their ears, bangles of brass adorned their wrists, and their naked feet surprised me, for they might have to walk over sharp rubbish and unmade paths, where even horses get sore feet. But their soles are hardened by constant wear and are as little sensitive as the callosities of a camel's foot. Our noble water of the brook of Kanam, but they were jolly, fresh, and dainty. Mothers and young girls slung our baggage by conds and straps on to their backs in a moment, and vanished with it into the shady lanes of

Leisurely readers will find "Transhi nalaya" a travel-book, rich in fascintion. It is not altogether, as we have aid, a current or an easy book. It is, lowever, in parts quite entertaining, as when we are told how the author's serants, on reaching the border, began o beat the Tibetans near them in evenge for all the indignities and discomforts they had had to endure in other parts of a most inhospitable

THE LOVE OF WOMEN

(Continued From Page Fourteen.)

eved any other woman. I have never oved any woman but you. I feel a burning desire you should know this, bot altogether because it concerns you and me, but because it is a great discovery that a man can thus love, and nevertheless be what I have been. elso feel the same burning desire that you should know that a man, such as myseif, your lover, could fling himself without doubt into the arms of a woman be never loved. During the last

Wo years, and since the death of my vife, my nature has undersone a singwar rectification. It has become much simpler. If I were not too weak. where no resolve is, have disappeared

"His hand lay outside the bed. Did e took it in his own and kissed it

"'It is incredible that a woman

"It is because her spiritual penetra

"In another quarter of an hour the believe,' said Tom, 'I shall not

All these years Margaret's love had in unseen, unexpressed, unsubjued, live, although encompassed with morality. It was not killed by violance ffered to it, nor did it decay through rot and damp.

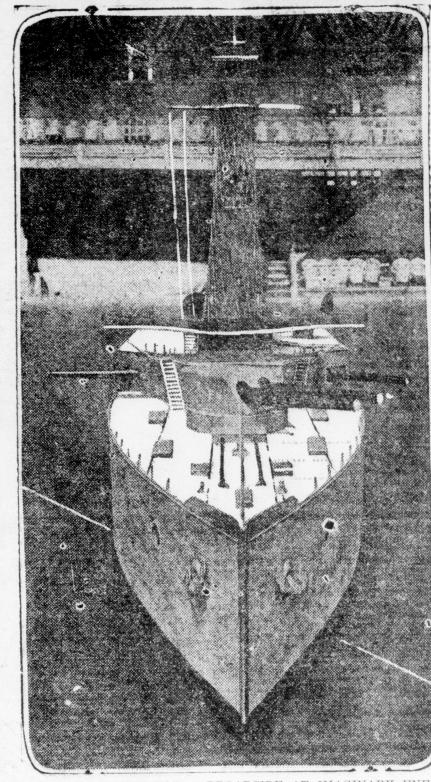
(I hend my knees and worship.) I have heard of seeds which will remain n a storehouse in darkness and cold for years, and when placed in the earth will bloom in gorgeous color. (God is

MARK RUTHERFORD. (This study was marked by its auhor "Uncorrected." It seems, however, their to be practically perfect in method and

OUT OF THE COMMON.

[Life.] School Teacher-Yes, one of them regiment was under fire the whole day.

den to the nomads living on the highroads, for who can have the NAVAL BATTLES IN AN ARMORY, TO TEACH NAVAL MILITIA LADS HOW TO FIGHT—BABY BATTLESHIPS GLIDE OVER FLOOR INSTEAD OF WATER.



PORT GUNS READY FOR A BROADSIDE AT IMAGINARY ENEMY,

[Staff Correspondence.]

New York, July 18.—Boom! Boom! "Column of vessels." "Column right." These were some of the intelligible sounds I distinguished from the dia battle upon entering the large armory of the Second Battalion Naval Militia

Behold! There were four miniature men-of-war stripped for action, with pattle flags flying and guns booming as each vessel crossed the firing line and belched forth a suggestion of smoke, for it was smokeless powder they used.

The flash of fire and the loud report left no doubt that the shot came from real guns in the forward turret. The vessels manoeuvered first to allow a broadside to be discharged on the starboard side, and then the port guns were

"What is the object of it all?" I asked the commanding officer, Kingsley He explained that his men got to sea only a few days each year and

substitute for sham fights at sea. The ships are each manned in the hull by two boys who operate levera onnected with gears on the front axles, making the running proposition an

easy matter. The complement of each vessel is complete with two militiamen. A HUNDRED-YEAR-OLD LETTER. | was in he thickest of the action from

It is just 100 years since the battle It is just 100 years since the battle "Such a day as the annals of history of Vittoria, and a letter from one of do not produce! We drove them from the landing officers is now published for the first time by the Times. It is from Sir James Wilson and was

written to his wife: having written since the lowing the army that I have not been been taken. It was like a dream!" able to put pen to paper. You will have seen by the Gazette that I was untouched, and perhaps be surprised at the small loss sustained by the regi-Inspector-Any abnormal children ment. Happily this time we escaped

morning till after dark-thanks to Divine Providence, untouched.

one of the strongest positions that could be taken up in front of Vittoria, occupied by seventy thousand men. Their right, left and centre were attacked, "I am afraid my dearest Margaret and carried by the bayonet under a will think I have forgotten her, not heavy cannobade. The enemy abandonglorious ed everything with the loss of one hunbattle of Vittoria on the 21st. But dred and fifty-two pieces of cannon really, my dear girl, I have been so all their baggage carriages, and milihard-worked and so fatigued with fol- tary chests-one million of money has

> DAY HYGIENE. [Puck.]

Hostess - Oh, I hope your dog ment. Happily this time we escaped won't go into the kitchen. The fish without much slaughter, though the for baby's dinner is on the table.

Sir Sven Hedin's Travels Two Years in Tibet at 19,000 Feet Above Sea

How the Rarified Air Feels - Effects on a European—Curious Habits of the Tibetans A Great Book.

"Transhimalaya." By Sven Hedin. Vol. III. Macmillan. 15s net. Sir Sven Hedin is one of the least sensational of travellers. He is a man who is able to do things rather than to write about them. Many persons, of course, are able to do both: we have had admirable books of adventure from travellers to the North and South Poles. Sir Sven Hedin, however, wields a far from graphic pen. He is so afraid of leaving anything of importance out that he puts every. thing, whether of importance or not, in. Consequently, few but the most determined geographers will care to read every word of a book like the present. Average men and women will cry out for a few thrills of the kind Mr. Savage Landor provided in his book of Tibetan adventures. Sir Sven Hedin's book is vastly more important than Mr. Savage Landor's. But the multitude of its facts makes progress as difficult as that of a host of sheep

pouring through a gate. The author's record as an explorer began about a quarter of a century ago, when he was a young man of twenty, and went on his travels through Persia and Mesopotamia. In 1890 he was appointed a member of King Oscar's embassy to the Shah, and ever since then he has been exploring as-siduously in Central Asia, especially in Tibet. He claims in the present vol-ume to have been the first European explorer to examine the sources the Indus and the Sutlej, and he has all the dogged thoroughness and immovable courage that enable men to penetrate the secrets of unknown lands 19,000 Feet Above the Sea.

Even to endure the rarity of the air in some of those high places puts a

tremendous strain on a European: Two years in the highly rarefied air 16,000 to 19,000 feet above sea- with such entertaining passages. level is about as much as a European can endure. His heart and lungs are not adapted to the scarcity of oxygen which is found up on the borders of interstellar space. self and a certain tribesman:
When the Dalai Lama travels to "Are there many nomads Calcutta, he is perhaps troubled by the heat, but he must feel the increase of oxygen in the air agreeable. It is otherwise with the European. When he leaves half the at-mosphere below him, the muscles and the beating of his heart are excessively strained; he is afflicted day and night with the languid feeling of

a convalescent after a serious ill ness, which is not driven off by ten hours' rest in the night. Sir Sven Hedin describes his own hysical experiences on returning to

vilized levels: The temperature of the body fell a couple of degrees below the normal the respiration and the pulse were quicker than usual, and the slightest movement produced shortness of breath; I became at last indifferent to everything, except the road to India; the two meals of the day I re-

garded as a punishment. Perhaps the discomforts of air were ot very much worse than the discomorts of the tea the traveller sometimes ad to drink as he enjoyed the hospitality of leading monks and laymen:

The Tibetans have a remarkable capacity for drinking one cup after another of thick, muddy, brick-tea. I should have burst if I had attempted to emulate their achievements in this respect. The tea is of the poorest kind, the refuse and small twigs from Chinese tea plantations. It is compressed into brick-like blocks, which are wrapped in paper, sewed up in bales, and dispatched to Tibet. The porcelain cups also come from China. They are always tasteful and delicate, and have generally saucers and shield-shaped covers of silvered metal. The beverage is mixed with butter, which floats in small yellow blobs on the top of the tea All who drink it have a shining ring of butter round their mouths. When you have taken a drink the waiter comes at once with the black pot to fill up the cup again.

That is an interesting glimpse Tibetan home-life. One wishes author had been a little more indulgent to his readers in providing them

The Nomads. He gives us a good idea of the life of the nomads of the country in the onversation he reports between him-

Gertse?" "My tribesmen live in two to three hundred black tents, and we own large flocks of sheep, which are our

only wealth." Tell me something about the profits you derive from your sheep." Well, you see, some nomads shear

carry the wool on yaks thirteen days', journey to Tok-jalung, whither merchants from Ladak and Hindustan come to market. Others let the sheep carry their wool to market, and the purchasers do the shearing, But those nomads do best who break salt out of the beds of dried-up lakes, pack the lumps of salt on their sheep, and tramp in midsummer all the way to market at Gyanima and to the shore of Tso-mavang, where the sheep are shorn, for they make a profit on the salt as well as on the wool. And when they travel home again their sheep are laden with barley, which they have obtained by barter. Such a journey, outwards and homewards, occupies the greater part of the summer. The sheep graze the way, no permission being ask ed, and so we nomads spare our own grass for the winter."



Little Boy-I want to hire a

Dealer-Shilling for the first hour six pence for the second hour. Boy-Leave it here for the their sheep themselves in Gertse, and hour, and I'll take it the second,

lodging in caves and clefts, and light in your class, Miss Pedagogue? their evening fires with flint, steel, and tinder. They are a terrible burhas good manners.

I commanded a Light Brigade which allowed to have fish. He Never Broke His Word and Could Beat the Indians at Their Own Game

THAT'S "KIT" CARSON-THE GREATEST SCOUT WHO EVER LIVED! HE WAS MODEST AND BRAVE, AND ALL BOYS WILL THRILL AS THEY READ HIS WONDERFUL ADVENTURES.

The greatest of all the scouts who ever lived in America! That's whom we are going to tell you about today!

He was KIT CARSON, great American pathfinder and trapper; the man whom white men and Indians feared and respected; the man who could make the wildest redman who ever fought smoke the pipe of peace!

Canadian boys have heard of him, haven't you? But that's about all. Do you know why?

Because there has been practically nothing written about this absolutely unique character in American history! Kid hated to be written about! He hated a "picture machine"—as he called a camera—worse

than the sharpest tomahawk he ever saw! Kit-his real name was Christopher-was born in Kentucky, and when he was just a youngster his family moved to Missouri.

There, no one lived but Indians! Kit's father built a block house. It was a strange-looking

house, for it was pierced over with loopholes through which to ALWAYS KEPT HIS WORD! shoot in case of an attack by Indians. The single door was heavily barred with oak at night!

His knowledge of woodcraft was equal to any Indian's! deeper into the forests!

He wanted to see the great western world!

AND HE STARTED OUT!

mother, were "dead shots" with the rifle!

Do you know how he looked when he began his lifelong jour- undertaking. ney as a trapper, scout, pathfinder and friend of Indian and white

Well, he wore a long, loose coat of deerskin, tied with "thongs" in front. The trousers were of deerskin, too. On his Kit," so great was his power over them. head was a trapper's cap and he carried a long rifle!

He was keen-eyed! Not a sound of the forest could escape

He was as brave as the bravest!

He loved adventure! But was so cool and so quiet in its face that people called him "taciturn!" But withal, Kit Carson was kindly and generous and HE



The Indians, who almost worshipped him because he was smarter than they at their own tricks, knew that whether he Every member of the family, including the sisters and the made threat or promise, he would fulfill it as sure as the next day's sun rose.

From the day he started on his western pathfinding trip till And then "wanderlust" got into his blood. He wanted to go the day he died, Kit Carson was always SERVING HIS COUN-TRY-either as a scout, as a peacemaker with wild tribes of In-He wanted to make the acquaintance of new tribes of dians or as an aid to United States troops. He did especially great service for the U.S. government in the Mexican war and in the

He has the reputation of NEVER HAVING FAILED in any

With a few comrades he could scatter a whole tribe of painted Indians, for they believed him almost supernatural.

The Indians called him "King of the Prairies" and "Father

He knew the language of scores of tribes. He could speak Spanish, too!

He never got lost, no matter how dense the forest or how wild the frontier into which he ventured! On his plain tombstone in Taos, New Mexico, is this very simple inscription:

"Kit Carson-Died May 23, 1868. Aged 59 Years!"

With Six Scarecrows and a Pair of Field-Glasses, "Black Bart, the PO8," Became the Greatest of All "Wild West" Bandits

By Brain, Rather Than Brawn, This Modern Dick Turpin Succeeded in Stripping Stage Coaches and Their Passengers-And When They Found Him, Through a Laundry Mark, He Was Just a Quiet "Miner," Living in a Frisco Boarding-House.

By Frank Parker Stockbridge (Copyright, 1913, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

A mail stage, lumbering down the Sierras toward Sacramento. A figure by the roadsidepeaked hat like a circus clown's, linen duster, jute bag wrapped about his legs-looming tall in the twilight.

Back in the chapparal half a dozen other slouch-hatted, jutelegged figures, crouching.

"Hands up!" The driver throws his weight on the brake, heaves his horses to their haunches, and obeys. The gaunt man by the roadside speaks-first to the group in the chaparral:

"Don't shoot boys, unless someone fires first."

Then, to the driver: "Throw out the box and mail, please, and line up the passen-

scramble out. The bandit apologizes dares to rob alone—rarer yet one who last time.

"Drive on," he orders—their money a pair of field glasses.
safe in his pockets—"and don't stop till
Twenty-three times you pass the bend. And," he adds, as the driver gathers the reins, "If anyone asks who held you up, here's my card!" He slips a bit of paper into the driver's hand. The heavy Concord coach rattles and creaks down the hill-side as the gaunt figure plunges into the chaparral, treasure chest on shoulder, mail pouches dragging behind.

cultivated hand, properly spelled and wards for his capture went unclaimed.

punctuated. And signed—

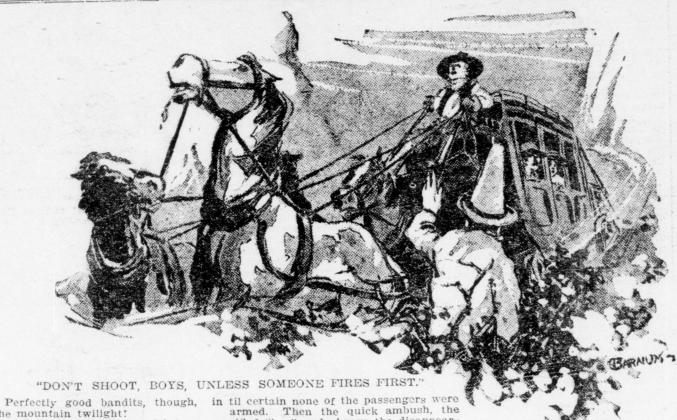
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"Black Bart, the POS." the thieftakers. Once only was a But—accident That was the scene and the action, driver able to describe him—an Amer—CAME BACK! inspectors, seeking clues, discovered Caution and courage go hand-in-MARKS!

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Down tumble the "box"—the WellsFargo treasure chest—and the registered mail pouches. The passengers

the mountain twilight! armed. Then the quick ambush, the

"All criminals are cowards" is a po- rifled "box" and always the disappearlice maxim. Rare is the thief who ance without a trace—always, until the

robbed alone-whose only weapon was TIVES!

On Nov. 3, 1883, it was an accident Twenty-three times in the next six that a boy of the neighborhood rode on years "Black Bart" lined up his dummy the box with McConnell, driver of the tin "Black Bart, the POS," ceased to they are still doing it—why did the "boys" in the chaparral-in the Siski-Yosemite mail stage, between Milton you Mountains, on the Oregon trail, and Sonora. An accident, too, that the back in his earlier haunt in the Sierras. boy had a gun.

Always scrupulously polite to the ladies, not once offering violence, always leaving his "card"—a scrap of doggerel signed "Black Bart, the "Hands up!"

Here was a bandit more cunning than passengers. But-accident again-THE BOY

McConnell grabbed the rifle and fired That was the scene and the action, late in 1877, of the first of the most daring series of single-handed hold-ups in the whole history of the "wild west."

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Scramble out. The bandit apologizes robs unarmed—and only cowards go ACCIDENT CATCHES MORE unpretentious San Francisco boarding-it impropriety, was it air indiscretion? The profusely, solicitous especially lest the ladies may be alarmed. But there was a thief who CROOKS THAN ALL THE DETEC- house. A "mining man"—so he experience of special searches plained his fraguent absences. Identi- heartless place of special searches and the searches plained his fraguent absences. house. A "mining man"-so he ex- will tell you what it was. It was fied as "Black Bart" he confessed the plause.) If Lord Robert Cecil had last robbery, but denied the others.

But when Bolton went to San QuenWhen that report had been published

Born at Decatur, Ill., he had served Near Sonora the boy dropped off. A with gallantry in the civil war. His few minutes later "Black Bart" cried mates in the One Hundred and Sixtieth his land speech? (Applause.) Illinois Regiment knew him as "Whis-"Where is the fellow with the gun?" tling Charlie." A teetotaller, well eduhe asked McConnell. The driver ex- cated, a good "mixer," an entertaining gers scan the bandit's "card." Only a tens of thousands—nobody knows what his booty—\$4,400 in gold in the express good living in any honest work, the outlingted hard. were ever traced to him and after his spent the rest of his life in various honest occupations on the Pacific coast.

Politicians were a much maligned were moved by sordid pecuniary con- with of calumny went on there would be very little credit either.

in politics without receiving a penny, I rate of interest and purchase meant and other points, and make certain that the peak we had conquered was that the peak we had conquered was the highest of all. We successfully the other. But the other. But the other is something to the peak we had conquered was the highest of all. We successfully the other. But the other. the highest of all. We successfully there is sometiming he believed to be a factative one. I had The poor, miserable laborer who carried a mercurial barometer to the he is fighting for. But the other! He to neglect it. We had in those days no not feed and clothe and house carried a mercurial barometer to the lie is lighting for. But the other carried a mercurial barometer to the lie is lighting for. But the other carried a mercurial barometer to the lie is lighting for. But the other carried a mercurial barometer to the lie is lighting for. But the other carried a mercurial barometer to the lie is lighting for. But the other carried a mercurial barometer to the lie is lighting for. But the other carried a mercurial barometer to the lie is lighting for. But the other carried a mercurial barometer to the lie is lighting for. But the other carried a mercurial barometer to the lie is lighting for. But the other carried a mercurial barometer to the lie is lighting for. But the other carried a mercurial barometer to the lie is lighting for. But the other carried a mercurial barometer to the lie is lighting for. But the other carried a mercurial barometer to the lie is lighting for the lighting for the lie is lighting for the top and made complete readings and is just a number in the day of my partners and been for the chivalry of my partners Lansdowne got for him? An open observations, which, with simultane- and cheers)—steeped in smugness and been for the chivalry of my partners Lansdowne got for him? An open observations, which, with simultane- self-righteousness.

I should not have been able to do it, mind! (Laughter.) For the landlord In politics men may go in, if you like, all the heaviest burdens of his estate altitude, when proper corrections are that there is to be no retaliation. for fame, men may go in for ambi-I will respect it. But tion, and do go in, from a sense of his land put up by hundreds of milgrees. The present estimate of the when I was looking at the list of duty, but cupidity never. (Cheers.)

> "The idea that the attorney-general lic life-what ought and what ought that we should throw that away merely (Cheers.)

The Heart-Beat Of The West. "Allow me to say one thing," he ing that ministers ought to be expelled among the mountains of the West of which is full of health and healing for from office who are guilty of an indis- this island. I would not barter one cretion-(laughter)-when I see the heart's beat of the devoted loyalty of Tory party rushing back from Ascot those people to me for all the wealth raceccurse to pass a solemn vote of of the City of London. (Loud cheers.) ensure on the semblance of gambling We have all ambitions; I am not shall insist on making a standard fo -(renewed merriment)-I say it gives ashamed to say so. I speak as one who their friends. me a unpleasant cross-Channel feel- boasts that I have ambition. I should right.") That is the principle, and like to be numbered amongst those is full of hope for the people. And who in his day and generation had at whatever we have suffered—and we least done something to lift the poor have

Do not think I would part with my parties, all interests. share in that hope for the riches of the Empire. . . . We cannot quite "I wonder whether they leave it here. Great principles have will answer it. Supposing I had de- been laid down and preached by the

ism of the Tory party. Just think of that noble declaration of Lord Robert Cecil's-(laughter)-no man is to put himself in a position where his public duty shall conflict with his private interests. (Hear, hear.) I welcome it. (Applause.) After all, political virtue is not a kind of prison fare with which you forcibly feed Radical evildoers. (Laughter.) Vicarious virtue is prearious virtue. "But what a pity these doctrines were not in force before. Millions of acres of common land, the inheritance f the people, were bartered away by arliaments when landlords governed hose days-(laughter and applause)-

(Applause.) I hail this new altru-

both the Upper and the Lower House. Ah, if Lord Robert Cecil had lived in just to preach this gospel and tell then they ought never to put themselves in a position where their private inerests conflicted with their public duties! (Laughter.) In those days hose people were blind not to their interests, but to their obligations. The new light had not dawned on their conscience. (Laughter.) The result is that the laborers of England, who were reeholders in their own land, are now andless, homeless, liable to be turned adrift at any moment at the caprice o heir masters, with wages that barely keep body and soul together for themselves and their children. Why? Be-cause these great principles were not taught in time." (Laughter and ap-

Breaking Open The Poor-Box. This led to an interesting reminis

"I remember in 1895," said Mr loyd George, "how the landlords of England, wanting to get into office said to the people, 'Give us power and we will look after your old people They came in, and the money whic hey had was distributed, not amongs the old people, but amongst the landlords to relieve the burden or their land. What was that? Suppos we apply the terminology of the pre sent day to that? It was not put ting your hand into the till. It was breaking open the poor box. (Ap-Was it an indiscretion, was

only written his report before then they are still doing it-why did they not send a copy marked to Lansdowne House before Lord Lansdowne made

"You know it is by no means irreevant to our present purpose, and it certainly is not irrelevant to our future purpose to examine that. Here is a campaign on the land question. All parties want it. (Laughter.) feel something has got to be done to improve the conditions in rural life. six years at San Quentin expired he The country certainly demands it. We appointed a committee to investigate patiently the subject, and whilst they were ploughing laboriously through the facts, collecting them together, the Tories rushed us in advance, and said. 'Let's have our program in before these fellows begin. And then came the

Lord Lansdowne's Panacea. "What was it? The laborer is suf-ering from an inadequate wage. The enant farmer is suffering from inadequate security, (Hear, hear.) tenant in the town has been oppressed tyrannical conditions."

What was the answer of Lord Lans it is the obligation of those who own have stood by the principles and the land to build and repair. transfer that obligation on to the tax-(Laughter.) That was his payer." race. Thos, who said that politicians idea of reconciling private interests (Laughter. public duty nothing either of There was the other proposition—land politics or of politicians. In politics purchase. Advance money at a low there was no cash, and if this campaign rate of interest to enable the farmer o buy where the landlord is willing to sell. Anybody who followed what hap-"For fifteen years," said Mr. George, pened in Ireland, anybody who had ex-I devoted most of my time and energy perience of rural life, knew this, that lions at the expense of the State. An open mind for the laborer and an open mouth for the landlord! (Cheers and

"No sooner," he proceeded, "did Lord Robert Cecil preach the new gospel, no sooner does the new Moses come down with the law engraven fresh upon the tablets, and hardly has he delivered them, than the high priest of his own people is worshipping the same old (Cheers, "Don't you flag on the upper basin, erected a lic life—what ought and what ought that we should throw that away merely golden can.

(Cheers.)

flag on the upper basin, erected a lic life—what ought and what ought that we should throw that away merely golden can.

(Cheers.)

for the turn of the market on a few drop it!") "I am not going to drop six-foot cross, and said 'Te Deum' on not to be done with the shares of hundred shares. I throw it back with it. I have nothing to fear. (Cheers.) golden calf." have disclosed everything -everything. They have examined everything, they have scrutinized everything remarked, and, speaking with consider- Why should I drop it now-(applause able emotion, almost in broken accents, and "Quite right")-when the only he went on: "There is a little land thing that remains is the principle

> the democracy A Standard For Judging Tories. "The principle which they intended to use as a scourge for their foes w suffered-(applause)-we shall out of the mire and the needy out of not have suffered in vain, if this principle is exalted for observance by all

"There is a great story," the chanellor concluded, "in the greatest o books by a man who spent his life fighting the Philistines. One day he was assailed by a wild beast which he Returning to the scene of the conflict in a few days, he found the carcase full of honey. My right hon. friend and I have been assailed by a ideous monster that sought our lives. Not by our own right arm but by the nelp of friends we have slaughtered t. (Hear, hear.) And unless I am mistaken, out of this prostrate form will come something that will sweet en the lives of millions who hitherto have tasted nothing but the bitterness and dust of the world." (Loud cheers.)

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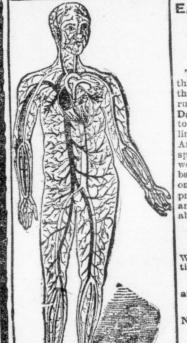
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That idea of rubbing two pieces of provide occupation by the hour for a wood together must be very useful man who otherwise would have been when you are camping." "It is," replied the guide. "Tve known it to of himself."—Washington Star.

Conquered Mt. McKinley, America's Highest Peak I do so, with your permission, I should like to sling one javelin or two at my like to sling or two at my like to sling or two at my like to sling or t

deacon Stuck - Reached Height of 19,500 Feet.

The word of an archdeacon who says he has scaled Mount McKinley is accepted by the press, where the claim of a doctor, who said he had done the feat a few years ago, was scouted. Perhaps a mere deacon would have failed to overcome the editorial skepticism, but Hudson Stuck is an archdeacon, and an Episcopal missionary for Alaska, and he assures us that, on June 7, he and three companions took from Prof. Herschel C. Parker, of Columbia University, the record of climbing in that region. And since, suggests the New York Times, Mount McKinley is the loftiest peak on the continent, "they hold the altitude record for mountain-climbing in North America." Frof. Parker arrived in July, 1912 within 300 feet of the point of the highest peak, and it was during this expedition that pictures were taken of a peak which Dr. Frederick A. Cook said was the summit of the mountain, but which, according to Prof. Parker, was 20 miles to the south and only 5, 000 feet above the sea level. Archdeacon Stuck and his companions set out from Fairbanks, March 13, equip ped like a prospector's expedition and supplied with charts and other data compiled by Prof. Parker. Supplies had been carried as early as last fall to a point near McPhee Pass, at an altitude of 9,000 feet, by H. P. Karstens a member of the exploring party Archdeacon Stuck was by no means a novice in the business, for he has as

HER BABY WAS BOTHERED WITH DIARRHŒA

FROM THE TIME SHE WAS BORN DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY CURED HER

MRS. THOMAS SKALING, Schreiber, Ont., writes: "My little girl, who is now nearly four years old, and is as healthy and strong as can be, was bothered with Diarrhœa from the time she was born until she was over two years old. The doctor in the hospital, where I was when she was born, did everything he could but did not get it stopped. Just as soon as I got out myself, I got a bottle of DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAW-BERRY, and gave it to her, off and on, whenever she needed it, and I never had a doctor in the house once, for it would always check it without any bad after effects, and in time cured her altogether. I always keep it in the house, as I have never found anything to compete with is the Tory notion of fair play. it for Diarrhya.'

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Achievement of Arch- cended nearly all the great peaks of the Canadian and Colorado Rockies, and scaled many of the high peaks of the Alps. Here is his own description of the Mount McKinley trip in the form of a telegram sent from Fairbanks to a friend in Seattle:

"H. P. Karstens, R. G. Tatum, a clear day, when it was possible to read all angles of the mountain ous readings at Gibben, should perapplied. Water boiled at 174.9 de-

in 1910 by the Thomas Lloyd expedition on the north peak (the lower of the two main peaks).

'After completing observations on The northeastern ridge is the only possible approach to the summit. Due to the violent earthquakes of last July the higher ridges were terribly shattered, and this added largely to the danger, difficulty and labor of the ascent. We spent three weeks in continuous bad weather, hewing a passage three miles long through this side. This was the chief cause of delay, as we made rapid progress at all other stages of the journey. The chief credit for our success is due to Karstens' good judgment, re sourcefulness and caution. We did not have a single mishap.

The Times has this to say about the redibility of the story:

"No one will doubt the missionary's report, backed up as it will be by the circumstantial occount of his companions, Karstens, Tatum and Harper and the complete and careful readings of observations taken at points all the way up the mountain The six-foot cross which Archdeacon Stuck left on the peak will be of permanent record. Time was when the word of an explorer was regarded as unimpeachable. That day has passed, but it is safe to predict that Dr. Stuck's claim will bring no discredit to the cloth.

LLOYD GEORGE'S REPORT

Continued From Page Thirteen.

spected its traditions, its honorable raditions, and there for months we ould make no answer. It is the shabjest chapter in the history of any party-hitting a man when he is down. nitting a man when his hands are lied and he cannot hit back. That

For months every dastardly and owardly journalist in the Tory party was shedding his poisoned darts into our bodies, knowing that our hands were tied behind our backs by principle of honorable loyalty to the House to which we belonged. Well, my hands are free now-(loud cheers)free to shield, free to smite-(renewed cheers)-not for myself, but for

of this conduct throughout. understand a partisan, I can honor a partisan, a downright one, a bigot if ou like, a man who refuses to see any thing except his own side of the ques-

Bitterest Partisan As Judge "But I tell you a man I despise

(Loud cheers.) We are all narrow litdownright honest, one-sided fellow-I self-righteousness.

ministers; and when I remember that scorn." was in the parliament from 1890 to

when I remember what passed then-(Laughter.)

(Laughter.) No Cash and Little Credit oody was under the impression that hey were just filled with a passion of the dunghill. (Hear, hear.)

cause which I believe in, which I have fending privilege and monopoly in land, devoted my life to, and which I am in Church establishment, in the liquor to going on with. (Cheers.) But before traffic, and in the House of Lords as I do so, with your permission, I should I have devoted to assailing them, do ing us for one thing-because in office e people who put us there."

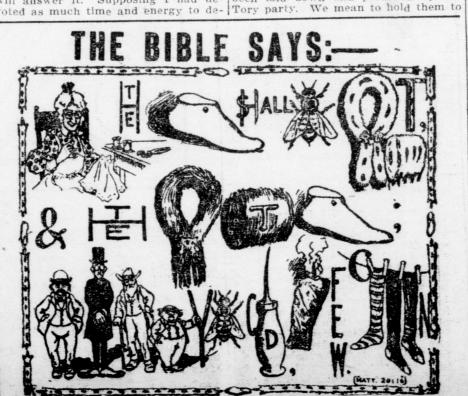
man who is a bigot, who is the narrowest, bitterest of partisans, and all Walter Harper and I reached top of the while arrogates to himself the posi-South (the highest of all peaks) on tion and the functions of a judge! tle partisans; they are judges.

"I have had a hint from the chair (Laughter.) summit's height is upwards of 19, those who voted to turn us out of the real danger is lest through silly 500 feet. "We were able to read angles on all of them would have gone into that should underestimate even the sincerprominent points. With field-glasses lobby if it had been a condition of ity of politicians. we clearly saw the flagpole erected their being allowed to vote that they must show the whole of their pass and I should be prepared to sacrifice books for three years. (Cheers.) It is the esteem of our colleagues, the revery difficult not to retaliate when I gard of the multitudes which have see men setting themselves up as a been so loyal to us, the opportunity for the summit, we hoisted the American sort of standard of patriotism in pub- doing good which we really try to usethe highest point in North America. ministers, and the directorships of hundred shares. I throw it back with

> 1905, mostly under Tory ministries, 'And when I see Mr. Bonar Law say-

Did they really imagine that any

ourning zeal for the cleansing of "I should like to ask a question," he the Empire.



CREATING FIRST WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE LAW EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

GOVERNOR DUNNE, WHILE PLACING HIS SIGNATURE ON THE ILLINOIS EQUAL SUFFRAGE BILL, PHOTOGRAPHED WITH A GROUP OF



From left to right, Mrs. Dunne, wife of the governor; W. L. Sullivan, the governor's private secretary; William McKinley, speaker of the House; Mrs. Antoinette Funk, woman lawyer and orator, of Chicago; John Rink, enrolling and engrossing clerk of the Senate; Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association; Mrs. Sherman M. Booth, chairman of the same occasion—it was at a dinthe legislative committee of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association; Bert McCann, clerk of the ner party at Mr. James Knowles's—the House; Governor Dunne and Miss Margaret Haley, lobbyist of Chicago Federation of Labor, seat- Duke of St. Albans said to "Mr. G." ed at the table.

George Trevelyan's Life of Bright a Great Biography Great Man [By R. Barry O'Brien in the Nation.]

and that Mr. George Trevelyan writes supposed that Mr. Trevelyan has not himself for murdering the cheap press; better than his father. This is the other important material. Bright, to but Dizzy only laughs, chaffs Bright other important material. undeserved. Macaulay might well have been proud of the authorship of Travelyar deals skilly with those day make him prime minister of Travelyar deals skilly with these day make him prime minister of Travelyar deals skilly with these the "Early History of Charles James

in two volumes; the point was to write George Trevelyan has achieved this Every man that some special aptitude is necessary Plutarch. Plutarch knew his art, having a pleasant chat together. "Some little quote Plutarch again: thing—a word or a jest—may often show character better than a battle, with its ten thousand slain." One may "I had a talk read a history of the Anti-Corn Law agitation without learning anything of the man, Bright. Where, then, shall find him? He himself tells us: 'My life is in my speeches." In these great orations, indeed, he stands out

To many the surprise of the book biography in one volume. Mr. will be the revelation of the intimacy earnest. We can well believe it. -the word is hardly too strong-be-We hope that others of his tween Bright and Disraeli. Next to craft will follow his example. The big Palmerston in the House to whom biography in two volumes, closely packed with unnecessary and irrelevant letters and documents, has bethat he is a politician, and every writer away over a chop at Bellamy's seems thinks that he can write biography if incredible. But Bright tells us the he only gets the chance. The fact story himself. It was after the famous "Angel of Death" speech for the "business" in both cases is Bright says: "I went into Bellamy's hardly realized. Biography is not his- to have a chop, and Dizzy came and This is a simple truth. Yet sat down beside me, and he said, how often it is forgotten by the biog- Bright, I would give all that I ever rapher! In biography we want a had to have made that speech you picture of the man, not a chronicle of made just now.' And I just said to the times; yet, as a rule, we get the him, 'Well, you might have made it if chronicle and not the picture. "I am you had been honest." We get annot writing history but lives," says other glimpse of this ill-matched pair The measure of a biography may be was in 1861, when the question of the taken by considering whether it is a repeal of the paper duties was under 'history or a life." Great actions do consideration, and Lord Derby threatnot necessarily reveal character. To ened to throw out Mr. Gladstone's bill for the abolition of the tax. Bright

> "I had a talk with Disraeli on Thursday night; he talks rather at random often, and it is hard to say when he is in earnest. He said: You brought in a Government to give you reform and peace, and you will get no reform, and within six

I blamed him for being sented." through this proceeding of He laughed 'chaffed' about it; said he read the 'Star' more than any other paper; it was the best paper published, etc."

MR. TREVELYAN'S LIFE OF, boldly and nobly as the greatest moral account of Bright's well-known in- of events. that Sir George Trevelyan writes bet- of the book; they are the sheet anchor strenuous. He tells his companion in Bright's character. The orator reter than his uncle (Lord Macaulay), veals the man. But it must not be effect that he ought to be ashamed of high-water mark of praise. Nor is it some extent, kept a diary and wrote about the "Star," and thinks it all very Trevelyan deals skilfully with these day make him prime minister of Engmaterials. He does not give us too land. "Politics," he said to Charles Fox," and (to paraphrase a famous many letters, and he does not give us Gavan Duffy, "are a wheel of fortune, many letters, and he does not give us Gavan Duffy, "are a wheel of fortune, merely a chip of the old block; he is the old block.

A distinguished publisher once said that any man could write a biography

too much diary, and he makes his always going round, so that sometimes extracts subservient to the main object of the biography—the production of a portrait.

by ou are at the top, and sometimes at the bottom." Bright says that Disraeli often some at random, and that it was hard to say when he were the production of a portrait. too much diary, and he makes his always going round, so that sometimes it was hard to say when he was in he in earnest when he suggested that he and Bright might one day be in the same cabinet? I quote from

> "February 20, 1855-Talk with speeches weekly like the one I made before Christmas would break up the government in a month. I said wanted peace, not to break up the government, but if they would not make peace, then I would make war upon them. He returned to an old topic, on my saying I thought the (Derby's party) would come in soon he could not see why I should no Lord Derby's cabinet! I smiled and said I could never lift up my head after such an act; it would agents!" destroy me."

Bright's diary:

I shall take one extract anent these interview between Bright and Disraeli. Bright writes:

"March 16, 1854.—Yesterday had talk with Disraeli in the library; he insists that war is the result of the coalition; any government with a united policy under one head would have preserved the peace. We spoke of his shilling edition of his novels; he said he had sold more than 300 000 copies in less than a year, that

400,000 copies would give him a profit equal to his salary as chancellor of the exchequer."

This account of Bright and Disraeli chatting away in the library of the House of Commons about Dizzy's lovels throws a pleasant light on the personal relations of those two great political opponents. Perhaps they had one common enmity-Palmerston? It is extraordinary that both of them should have been wrong in measuring the force of the remarkable old "war-horse." Bright thought that he "was done' in 1851, and Disraeli thought hat he "was done" in 1855. We all know that Palmerston died prime minister of England in 1865. His power was immense. He kept back the tide of reform while he lived. The struggle between him and Bright, well told by Mr. Trevelyan, was like the dashig of the waves of the sea against an immovable rock. But time vindicated Bright. Palmerston was no vo years in his grave when Disraeli 'educated" the Tory party, and passed Bright's Reform Bill." Mr. Trevelan does not tell us if the pair ever hatted over this event. We can conceive Bright telling Dizzy that it was the most dishonest act of his life, and Dizzy laughing and praising Bright's speeches on parliamentary reform. No ne, we think, could harbor resentment against the most fascinating political adventurer of his time. I have heard even Mr. Gladstone associate himself Goldwin Smith," he said, laughing, and looking round the table, "declared that Dizzy and I were the two greatest impostors of our day, bute that I was the greater impostor of the two, be-cause I imposed upon myself." Or "that minorities ought to be represented." "Not at all," was the reply. "But if you were in a minority," months you will be at war; war is the duke, "you would like to reprenevitable.' I blamed him for being sented." "I agree with Dizzy," reaparty to the murder of the cheap torted "Mr. G." "He said that the "He said that the only right of a minority was to turn and itself into a majority."

Mr. Trevelyan is a true artist. He Edgcumbe. Volume II. Murray. 10s 6d does not neglect those light touches net. which give vitality to the picture.

HERE AND HEREAFTER



"Thank goodness! When I'm dead I'll secure from these pesky book "Oh, I don't know. They'll probably

e selling fire escapes there.'

dilly, six months after they parted company on the Irish question. Bright's brief narrative is a human

"February 17, 1887.-Walking along Piccadilly, I met Mr. Gladstone—had not seen him since the defeat of his Irish bill last year. We stopped and shook hands. I remarked, we had been far apart for some time. She dreaded displeasing him to such He said: I hope we may before long an extent that she tried to hide even head, be nearer together again,' which I doubted or feared we might not be; I asked after his family; his son Herbert is in India, but is soon expected home. Herbert told him how good in India had been the influence of Lord Ripon's government Mr. Gladstone took his glove off to shake hands with me as indicating more cordiality of feeling. We met at 1.30, just opposite the house where one of the Rothschilds lived—I think house where Lady Rosehery's mother lived."

> "John Bright, Always right."

So once wrote "Punch," with good-natured chaff. But, as a matter of fact was not Bright in the main, if not always, right? Ireland, the corn laws the Crimean war, the American civil war-upon all these questions he held a position which made for justice and righteousness. In the case of Ireand, home rule apart, of the corn laws, of parliamentary reform, of the House of Lords, he stands justified on the statute book, and who will now say that he was wrong about the Crimean war or the American civil war? The time has not yet come to judge whether he was right or wrong about

Bright committed one great mistake. He entered the cabinet. He was a great teacher and a great mental force His place in the House of Commons was below the gangway. There he made his most famous speeches, there he won honor and renown. He should never have put on the fetters of office Even in Mr. Gladstone's ministry he was thrown away. The atmosphere of the treasury bench was foreign to his genius. His spirit lives in words which shall not be forgotten while his memory is revered. It is the spirit of lofty independence, unrestrained criticism, and moral eminence.

I am not, nor did I ever pretend to be, a statesman; and that character is so tainted and so equivocal in our day, that I am not sure that a pure and honorable ambition would aspire to it. I have not enjoyed for 30 years, like those noble lords, the honors and emoluments of office. I have not set my sails to every pass ing breeze. I am a plain and simple citizen, sent here by one of the foremost constituencies of the Empire. representing feebly, perhaps, but honestly. I dare aver, the opinions of very many, and the true interests of all those who have sent



SOME STRIKING SCENES ON CASEY COURT CRICKET CLUB GROUNDS.

The Casey Court Cricket Club has been such a great success that the Nibs have been able to spend a large um of money on ground improvements. A handsome pavilion has been erected out of an old tram car, besides an excellent refreshment stand in another corner of the ground. The Casey Nibs are tremendous favorites with the spectators, and their autographs are in great demand with the fair ones. In fact, they do so much signing of autograph books, posing for photographs, and visiting of the refreshment bar, that they don't find much time to play cricket. Occasionally you can see a bit of play there, but the farther you are away from it the safer you are numorously with his famous rival. The Nibs hope to win the county championship this year—that is if P. C. Maloney doesn't turn up and clear the

Lady Frances Shelley's Reminiscences of the Duke of Wellington

"The Diary of Frances Lady Shelley, 1828-1873." Edited by Richard

Indeed, it is the capacity for appreciational volume of Lady Shelley's diary was ing little things, and the faculty of published. It was the most highly This reference to the "Star" is de-lightful. To have been told by Bright using them skilfully in the development praised book of the summer season, that he was a party to the murder of of the portriat, which distinguished and it deserved all the praise it got. the cheap press, and to have replied the genuine biographer from the ama- It was especially interesting, because it that he had read "Bright's paper" (as teur. In this book the personality of gave us the most human and attractive the "Star" was sometimes called, on the man is not lost in the narrative portrait of the Duke of Wellington The events are the back- that we know. Lady Shelley, it will be BRIGHT. — "The Life of John Bright." By G. M. Trevelyan. (Constable. 15s, net.)

I have heard a competent critic say of the present of Bright swell-known in the speeches. They are the sheet-anchor of bright swell-known in the stern it, was thoroughly Disraelistic. The events are the back-treating in the present of that we know. Lady Shelley, it will be ground of the picture. This is at is remembered, had many gay conversations with the admiring duke in the welvan quotes abundantly from the are the "little things" which "show they are the sheet-anchor character." We have Dizzy, frivolous output to be a solution of the picture. This is at is remembered, had many gay conversations with the admiring duke in the months that followed Waterloo. In the present volume we find her friendship. have heard a competent critic say of the book; they are the sheet-anchor and unprincipled; Bright, serious and ought to be given, to that sudden meet-renewed upon his return to England; Sir George Trevelven writes hetbut prominence is also given, and present volume we find her friendship ing of Gladstone and Bright in Picca- and on St. Patrick's Day, 1819, she jots down in her diary: "It is agreed that managing his duchess may be gathered we are to meet the duke every day from a paragraph like this: about 5 o'clock in the Green Park, at which hour he always takes a gallop between the duties of his office and his attendance at the House of Lords."

Many pages of the present bookwhich contains letters and reminiscences as well as jottings from the diary are devoted to memories of his kindnesses, his humors, and his characteristic ways Much the most interesting of the stories told about him refers to his marriage. As a poor young lieutenant

he had been scorned as a worthless spitor by the relatives of Kitty Pakenfor him in an Irish village."

in England, he wrote and told the young lady that if she still loved him, he was ready to marry her, as he was now in a position to do so. Miss Pakenham's reply did her honor. She told Wellesley that before any engagement was made, he must see her again; as she had grown old, had lost all her good looks, and was a very different person to the girl he had loved. Dr. Wellesley told Shelley that he should never be able to forget Arthur Wellesley's face when he first saw his future bride after their long separation. He turned to Gerald, and whispered, "She is grown - ugly, by Jove!"

But we are told that he nobly hid his lisappointment.

Afraid of the Duke. The duchess, unfortunately, was not the most suitable of wives for him. the most innocent trifles from him. Under the mistaken impression

culties, she made the duke s children as arraid of speaking opening to mim as she was nersen. The words, "Don't tell your father," were ever on her lips. She even tried to inquee self out; that the bread had a bitter

As the duke hated deceit above all ther vices, it may be easily imagined low his wife exasperated him. At the same time, his own despotic haracter cannot have made for the smoothness of home life. His way of

He made it a rule always to send her a list of the company d'avance, and, with military habits, he directed where they were to be lodged. The duchess considered this an act unkindness, but how could it have been otherwise? She invariably called all the party "the duke's company," and sat apart from her guests, dressed, even in winter, in white muslin, without any ornaments, when everyone else was in full dress!

So much for the home life of the nam. Returning from India as a gen- duke. We see him in a more entertaineral in later years he heard by chance ing light in the stories which tell us that his old love 'had long given up how poor a shot he was-a paradox as sea-sickness. Lady Shelley gives us some amusing reminiscences of the This intelligence so touched Arthur duke's shooting during a visit he paid Wellesley that, soon after his arrival to her husband and her at Maresfield:

If truth be told, the hero of Wat-

keeper's gaiters, he inadvertently sprinkled the bare arms of an old woman who chanced to be washing clothes at her cottage window! I was attracted by her screams. "I'm wounded, Milady!" she cried.

'My good woman!" said I, ought to be the proudest moment of your life. You have had the disinction of being shot by the great Duke of Wellington!"

"Oh; La!" exclaimed the old wo

Pride and smiles triumphed when the duke slipped a gold coin into her

The "Surprise" of Waterloo We get an excellent example of the

arote to Lady Shelley concerning what O'Meara, inspired by Napoleon, had said about the "surprise" of the battle

As for the charge of being sur-prised, it is like everything else. But supposing I was surprised: I won, the battle; and what could you have had more, even if I had not been sure

We have given the greater part of " space to the references to the Duke of Wellington, because he is the heart no soul of this enjoyable hook. Peek ha t'e Duke of Rutland and Mrs. arbuthmot (whom Lady Shelley deher visitors to share in this folly, fet is against all scandal in connection She has often said to me: "Don't ten with Weilington) and Sir Walter Scott. the duke-now mind, don't fell the to rever, also come agreeably to life in duke," in such small details as that he various chapters. Lady Shelley rothe fire had been allowed to burn it- wils an interesting conversation she tad with Scott before he was yet the -cknowledged author of the Waverley

> At dinner last night, while they were discussing "Waverley" and the Scotch Novels, I ventured to say that; in my opinion, their heroes and heroincs are, for the most part, insipid. and that sufficient justice had not heen done to the female characteris-

> Scott said that this fault was probably due to the author's fear of being charged with immorality; he therefore made his characters as blemcless as possible. "An author." said he, "would not like to have his work called immoral."

Scott's wife, apparently, got on Lady, Shelley's nerves:

The only drawback to Scott's sovicty is his wife, who is universally allowed to be the greatest bore in Europe. Sec . himself speaks with a tiresome (rawl, which has much increased since his illness. Gravel gives a monotony to which like the drone of a bagpipe, provokes a yawn, even when one is amused by what he is narrating.

Lady Shelley's second volume is not so coherent or so entertaining as erloo was a very wild shot. After her first. We have quoted enough, wounding a retriever early in the however, to waggest how well-provided day, and, later on, peppering the it is with fresh and interesting stories, There is some political small-talk of the reform bill days, which shows how 'true blue' a Tory Lady Shelley was, But it is the personal, not the political, element in the book which gives it importance and delightfulness.

UGLIER AND UGLIER.

"In London old handsome houses are tenements, and children play on the dirty doorsteps of them with dead mice and mutton bones for toys," writes E. man, as she glanced towards the Nesbit in the New Statesman. "In the duke with eyes full of tears, not country women wear men's tweed caps country women wear men's tweed caps browing whether to be proud or instead of sun-bonnets, and Hinde's curlers by day instead of curl papers (which, if you were pretty, looked like wreaths of white roses) by night. And everything is getting uglier and uglier. And no one seems to care. And only we old people remember that things were not always ugly, remember how dif-

THE GREAT CANADIAN HOME



duke's common-sense in a letter he ferent things were-once." Johnny Catches an Extraordinary Fish



JOHNNY GREEN'S EXTRAORDINARY CATCH.

back to the play-ground.

who is sitting, in great content, fish- legs happily, and thinks how clever he all about your playing truant." who is sitting, in great content, fishing; holding an umbrella at the back Splash-dash! Splash-dash! from the hot sun.

"Go ahead!" says Johnny with a it to come that it is very strange he into the school-master's wink. "I'm not coming this after-should not welcome it now! makes his bow, and smill noon. You don't suppose I mean to "But you are not a fish!" yells the to his watery home.

Ting-a-ling! Ting-a-ling! Ting-a- budge from this pleasant spot, do you, child. "You are a great serpent, and ling! Grave Mr. Birchum rings the old man? If so, you are much mis- will eat me up! Go away! go away!" school bell loudly; and the children, fish!" will eat me up! Go away! hisses the taken. Oh, no! I'm going to catch a "Oh! ho! Master Johnny!" hisses the huge monster. "you're afraid of comehuge monster, "you're afraid of someplaying on the seashore, come flocking So, while his companions are hasten- one at last, are you? I will not eat ing to lessons in the dull school-room, you, however, little man, I am only go-All, save impudent Johnny Green, the naughty little urchin swings his ing to teach you a lesson, for I know

So saying, he seized the collar of Johnny's blouse with his mouth, and of his little round head, to shield it Hurrah! here is the expected fish at writhes his way through the playrom the hot sun.

Ting-a-ling! Ting-a
But why does Johnny scream and Mrs. Birchum stand in great wonder, turn pale? He has been so anxious for Then, having delivered him safely. hands. he makes his bow, and smilingly return

A HARD-FIGHTING **ENEMY OF DRINK**

John H. Roberts, Secretary of Dominion Alliance, Montreal, Is in Constant Danger.

ATTACKED THIS WEEK

Little Fighting Welshman, Who Has Most Dangerous Job in Canadian Metropolis.

OHN H. I OBERTS, Secretary of the Queb branch of the Dominion Allian, who was knocked unconscious by a gang of roughs with a blackjack on Londay night in Montreal, has had various experiences of that kind since going to the city on the St. Lawrence. Two weeks ago, Mr. Roberts was similarly attacked and was sheltered in the same drug store in the French quarter into which he was carried Monday night. The latter attack was made after a meeting of the Good Templars of St. Andrew's Lodge, and it took a large detachment of police to drive back the crowd, which did not seem satisfied when he was hit over the head once, although he was knocked senseless. And this sort of thing has been going on for years.

Mr. Roberts is a Welshman, and a mighty scrappy little one. He was a temperance worker in the Old Country, and some years ago he came to America to go on a lecture tour. His wife, also a temperance worker, helped him. He toured the United States and Eastern Canada, and wherever he went he stirred things up. One thing he used to do was to have a parade through the slum districts of the cities Labrador, assisting Dr. Grenfell in so much else, his tastes are catholic visited. Finally he decided to remain in Canada. He never lived in Toronto, but three years ago he went to Montreal, and became Secretary of the in District Attorney Whitman's of Quebec branch of the Dominion Alli- fice. The engagement was announced ance, just as Rev. Ben Spence is On- July 2nd, the anniversary of Presi-· tario Secretary.

"Kill Him!" They Yelled

CROM the first, the owners of the lower type of saloon in Montreal recognized in John H. Roberts a dangerous enemy-as far as shady work was concerned. John H. "let was a young man he alternain the light," as they say, and the un- ed between being broke and having derworld of Montreal-and they have \$40. In Seattle he was broke. Therequite an active, full-sized underworld fore, strolling along the street and ance man hard. One day at a hearing at a pile of coal, he bowed courteously. of the license commissioners Mr. Roberts and a lawyer named St. Julian disputed possession of a chair. In fice. I will do it for sixty cents." half a minute about fifty saloon men were on their feet yelling:

"Kill him? Kill the scn of a gun!" And Mr Roberts was rather roughly handled before peace was restored. Not long after Mr. Roberts with three detectives went to raid a tough dance hall. They had seized a quantity of whiskey when somebody threw a bottle. Right away the air was a cubist picture of furniture, sticks, bot-

tles, and pretty nearly everything loose around that joint. Roberts was badly beaten up, but escaped before an ambulance was necessary.

He Never Quits

NEXT day he was asked whether he was having anybody arrested. "No," said he, "I haven't laid a complaint yet. We're going to raid some more places like that, and I'll get them all in court together."

Of late Mr. Roberts has been seek ing to prove that the Montreal chief of police is in collusion with the divekeepers. He doesn't seek to prove this any mild or abstract way. makes such a mighty noise about broken laws-laws smashed openly and flagrantly that the dive-keepers and the Montreal underworld generally have been getting angrier and uglier all the time.

will be interesting to see just how this fight will end, for something more serious for either Mr. Roberts or his enemies than has yet transpired seems to be on the way. One thing will not happen, however, Roberts won't quit; you can bank on that.

TO MARRY MISS WILSON

WE print herewith a specially posed photograph of Francis posed photograph of Francis B. Sayre, the fiance of Miss Jessie Wilson, the second daughter of United States President Wilson, taken at his desk in the New York District



MR. FRANCIS B. SAYRE.

Attorney's office, July 3. Mr. Sayre is a son of the late Robert Heysham Sayre, builder of the Lehigh Railroad, and Martha Finley Novin Sayre. He is twenty-eight years old, has spent two years on the coast of to be borne. And in literature, as in his missionary work, and graduated It is his general catholicity of taste from Harvard Law School last year "Cum Laudo." He is now employed dent Wilson's nomination at Baltimore, and the marriage will be the

thirteenth in the White House. LEWIS GOT HIS DIME

WHEN Jim Ham Lewis, Demo-cratic senator from Illinois. cratic senator from Illinois, "I presume," said he, "that you wish that coal carried upstairs to your of-



SENATOR JIM HAM LEWIS.

"For fifty cents." corrected the nice young man. "For sixty cents," corrected Lewis

urbanely "Oh," said the young man, "get to in Seattle-

work." When he concluded his task he dis-dime.'

DR. LOCKE, TORONTO'S CHIEF LIBRARIAN, A MAN WITH A NATION-WIDE REPUTATION

System and Liberty are the Keynotes of His Striking Success.

HE IS VERY ACCESSIBLE

To the Public-A Delightful Companion-A Master of the Art of Jollying.

MPHATICALLY the right man in the right place is Dr. George H. Locke as Toronto's Chief Librarian. Possibly he does not quite look the part, for there is a notable absence of "mustiness" about him. And "mustiness," to many people's miads, should be the lot of him who dwells among books. Nor does he deem that his position renders it incumbent en him to cultivate a monumental knitting of heavily-spectacled brows. But he has made the Public Library a live up-to-date institution of the city -one that is run on sound and sane, and, withal, economical lines.

Dr. Locke is a book-lover, rather than what would strictly be called a bookish man. He has literature, indeed, and much literature, but he wears it lightly and brightly like a flower, not as a burden over-grie/ous which helps to make him the man of the world that he is-without any of that narrowness which that phrase so often imports. He could not be dull if he tried. The odd, whimsical expression comes as readily to his lips as does the original view to his active mind. For converse, whether of grave or of gay, he has need to be a wary verbal wrestler who would try a dialectical fall with Dr. Locke.

System and Liberty

in his present post may mainly down there-got after the new Alli- observing a nice young man scowling be found in two directions. First there is his system of efficiency, and his efficiency of system. Whether in arranging, cataloguing, indexing, or what not that efficiency is easily observable. One cannot be much in the library without realizing that here is a machine which works with a and one need see very little of Dr Locke at work to recognize that that A s has been minted, but no had been minted. It in his is sometimes a prig, but Dr. Locke is smoothness is attributable to the basiness methods of a master mind.

In the second place, under his resime the public have been treated as friends and not as potential malefac

to have free access to the shelves -a "cranks" who waste his time. For he clear-headedness is inferior to that of privilege which is simply invaluable is a champion in the art of "jollying." few educational specialists on this

and which has not been substantially And contact with his nimble wits has continent. covered that the nice young man had taken the noon train for the east. His partner in the law office paid UNITED STATES SENATORS Lewis fifty cents-firmly. Eleven years afterward Lewis went to Congress from Washington. One day he to each other. They've

N. Y., district. Mr. Lewis, bowing, smiling, lifting on Kern. his hat with that gallant grace which is his only. "No doubt you do not intense admiration for years, senremember me. But eleven years ago, ator," said he. Mr. Kern smiled pleas-

Dr. G. H. Locke

cation for it. Then came the juvenile department of the library, the children's book club, the national stery hour, and all the rest of the carefully library a place of interest and fascin- priate moment—but he is a remark- message: "Certainly, that's easy," in ation for children. The special privilege of taking a number of books at once when going on holiday, which is cationalist, it is doubtful whether be so greatly appreciated by helidaymakers, is due to his care for, and is the last man in the world to allow

trust in, book-loving humanity.

S has been hinted, Dr. Locke is a in this particular branch. A professor heart he does not suffer fools giadly, a living and moving proof that he need he is, at least, scrupulously careful not necessarily be one. Both as lithat the fool shall not see that his brarian and as educationalist, he is esfolly irks him. And he is accessible teemed very highly by some of the to all—the wise and the unwise alike. most progressive minds in England, Indeed, he probably gets a little mild while in the United States (where he amusement out of some of the It was his idea to allow the public amusement out of some of the cational positions) his reputation for

light or more serious vein. As an edu-

has an equal in the Dominion. But he

his very real enthusiasm in this direc-

tion to render him boresome to others

he said: "Er-he's an old man who has watched my career with admiration for years." "How much did he get from you?"

Shively hemmed and hawed. Finally

wriggled. Finally he confessed: "To tell you the truth," said he, " et him have fifty cents." "Well," said Kern, "I'm glad our

asked Kern. Shively blushed and

mutual friend has intelligence enough to discriminate between a dollar sen ator and a fifty cent senator."

HENRY'S HOAX

DEPRESENTATIVE "BOB" HEN-RY of Texas, who takes the money devil out for a run across country every now and then, is a blithe Democrat with an acute sense of hu-Von L. Meyer when that gentleman was Secretary of the Navy.

upon the warship which is now in course of building at the Government yard the name of Waco, that fairest city of the south-west."

Mr. Meyer didn't know just what to say. He finally managed to observe town.

"True," said Henry, "but, sir, it is the home of the greatest statesman Texas ever produced. The State will appreciate the honor if you grant him the recognition he deserves.

Meyer racked his brains. couldn't remember any statesman who lives in Waco. So he dismissed Henry vaguely and began to ask questions. He demanded of everyone who might know "what great statesman lives in Waco?" Persons approached Henry strategically, and asked him. Henry just smiled. Meyer never did find out. In the last hours of his incumbency he most of his companions were giving

He was worrying about that Texas statesman who lives in Waco. The Congressional Directory contains this statement: "Robert Lee

Henry of Waco."

HON. JESSE JAMES

CENATOR ASHURST of Arizona the other day discussed a fellow senator who had been sitting on the po litical fence with great skill for months. Everyone suspects his true position, but no one can prove it. It reminded Ashurst of the incident that followed the killing of Jesse James, the outlaw.

"A stranger entered the morgue," said Ashurst, and, raising his hat politely, addressed the morgue keeper. "Sir,' said he, 'would you do me a great favor? Will you permit me to see all that is mortal of the Honorable Jesse James?

walked to the marble slab and pulled learn anything about him is met with down the sheet which covered the dead the same generous welcome granted to robber. The stranger gazed earnestly, explorers around the South Pole. The Then, replacing his hat, he started to

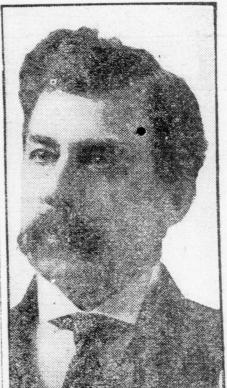
"'One moment,' said the morgue keeper. Why did you call the dead a dignified and scholarly fit over the man "The Honorable Jesse James?" "'Because,' said the stranger, 'I wasn't quite certain he was dead."

AN UNDECIDED ARGUMENT I ET cynics who think that no good Lithing can come from a politician lend their ears and listen. While debating the live question of over-capitalization of public service corporations during the last session, a page

approached the desk of Mr. J. G. Turriff, the western Liberal from Assiniboia, and laid a "rush" telegram on his remarks the member examined the probability that poor Charley its contents. He read: "May I draw Freer would starve to death out in a upon you at sight for one The message was signed by he member's son-in-law.

plussed. He was not aware that the but the elegraph office assured him that they had had the message repeated and building works in Detroit to the trust, man despatched his answer: "Draw upon me for whatever you need." It was some days later before

another Western member brought him ever been said. the explanation. Two young men had got into an argument in Regina concerning the liberality and excel lence of their respective abused. Later, he devised a plan been known temporarily so to bright- law, one a Liberal member of the Fedwhereby a person wishing to read a en a dullard that he has left the chief eral House, the other a Conservative special book may make special appli- librarian's room in fine fettle with member of the British Columbia Legishimself as a shrewd and sprightly fel- by each sending telegrams asking for the immediate advance of \$100. When Dr. Locke is not merely a good ra- Mr. Turriff's response was received it was promptly displayed. But the conteur-the appropriate anecdote always leaps to his mind at the appro-He produced a yellow paper with the ably good public speaker, whether in



MR. J. G. TURRIFF, M.P.

worded request for the acceptance of a You could bury Freer in cut glass ight draft. A bet for the amount of the pro- Washington and he'd get out without spective draft remains undecided.

TIDELIGHT ON MEN AND WOMEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE PIPE HIDES HIMS

Charles L. Freer Is One of Most Remarkable of American Art Collectors.

OWNS FREER GOSPELS

Which Have Recently Sprung Into Prominence-How His Luck Began.

HARLES L. FREER is a rich man in Detroit. Now and then he emerges from his office obscurity long enough to get his name on every first page in Christendom. Then he diffidently retreats into the 'Sure,' said the morgue keeper. He gloom. Between times an effort to latest time his name appeared in print was when the London Times had "Freer gospels"-a sheepskin manuscript which contains a new version of the Gospels of St. Mark, St. John, and St. Luke. Freer bought it six years ago in Egypt as a curiosity. Now it turns out to be of inestimable value.

Eight years ago the world, outside of Detroit, heard of Freer for practically the first time. Then he offered a million and a half dollars worth of art and cash to the Smithsonian Institution. Of course, he had been in print before There was the time the dailies of Logansport, Ind., bewailed in print cold world, he having just been boosted out of his job as auditor of the Eel Mr. Turriff was somewhat non- River Railroad. And some years later a discreet attention was paid to the fact that Freer had sold his car-Whereupon the Assiniboia thereby entering into the enjoyment of some loose millions and unlimited leisure. But that is about all that has

Definite Limits

REER is one of the most remark. able art collectors of the United States. His collection isn't of t./J wholesale and warehouse character of that gathered by the late J. P. Morgan. It is confined within definite limits, and within those lines it is coldly logical. His porcelains, for rival son-in-law was not long behind. example, practically cover the field of porcelain manufacture, and his gathering of scripture texts is the most complete in the hands of any individual. He has a most noteworthy collection of Chinese, Japanese, Corean, Babylonian, and Central Asian art. A characteristic of Freer is that he knows what he wants. Then he gets it. Then he keeps still about it. He has owned the "Freer gospel" for six

> ut in London. Freer's luck began when he lost his as auditor of the Eel River Railroad in Indiana. This was a rusteaten, rotten-timbered neighborhood It was thirty miles long owned sixteen freight cars, six coaches and two tin tea kettles, which Freer passionately asserted were engines One of them was at the plumber's most of the time having its bronchitis plugged. Freer lived in a single room and cooked his meals over an oil stove, and adored that frog-hop railroad By-and-bye he became auditor Life held to other gifts for him. He wouldn't have traded places with the Prince of Wales.

The Wabash grabbed that meagre angleworm, the Eel River road, and reorganized Freer out of a job. The world came to an end for him figt there. But in order to occupy his mind he went to Detroit and began to build cars. By-and-bye the trust bought nim out. He's been collecting art and keeping quiet ever since. He is something more than sixty years old, and he has been a man of large affairs since he was thirty. And it is believed that he has not spoken in the first person to the public in all that time He is slender, wears a Van Dyke beard, and is a bachelor. Also, he is acknowledgment of his similarly the most retiring man in the world goblets in the whispering gallery at

"FATHER OF PROTECTION" ONCE SOLD TALLOW CANDLES

"I have called to ask," said Mr. Henry, impressively, "that you confer Says "New York Press," Which Gives William Dewart of Montclair, N.J., Credit for Originating the N. P.

brated his 77th birthday in wart. Montclair, New Jersey. Who is William Dewart? Well, he claims began to ask. In the writings of none that Waco was a comparatively small to be the "Father of Protection for Canada," and no doubt has considerable right to the claim, although several others have given themselves credit for its origin.

An American writer in the New York Press thus speaks of him: "It was in 1874 that, by a series of brilliant, forceful letters printed in various Canadian newspapers and periodicals, William Dewart launched he National Policy, which then empodied the idea of tariff protection, since universally accepted in Canada.

"Mr. Dewart was born in Dummer, Ontario, July 4th, 1836. Three of his brothers now live there, with their children. At the age of 17, when met Henry. Promptly trouble seamed their attention to hunting, fishing, his countenance. teaching school. "Six years later he gave up teach-

in the village of Fenelon Falls, On-Here, in the intervals tario. tween the visits of customers, and at night, long after the other villagers were abed, he pored over volumes of

"In 1874, when the fiscal question was the issue of the day in Canada, he was equipped with a vast store of the accumulated knowledge of the past, which he applied to the pend-ing problem with keen insight. There began to appear in various publications brief, terse, epigrammatic ar-ticles showing the fallacy of free Munsey enterprises."

AST week William Dewart cele- | trade, signed simply 'William De-"'Who is William Dewart?" those familiar with Canadian public affairs of the able editors of the day, in the speeches of none of the brilliant poliicians, was there that incisive, home y vigor, which marked the Dewart

"Many assumed that the signature was a nom de plume, concealing the identity of some well-known public man. When, finally, it became that William Dewart sold tallow candles and matches for a living, and dominated the discussions of farmers gathered at a cross-road, by way of mental recreation, the public was amazed.

"In that year, at a meeting in Fenelon Falls, Hector Cameron, standing for Parliament in the Victoria riding, dubbed Mr. Dewart "the Father of Protection in Canada," and the name stuck. For in 1878, as every student of Canadian history knows, the Conservatives came into power, and the policy for which the village ing, and bought a small country store merchant fought was established, and has endured ever since.

"When it was proposed to build the Victoria Railway from Lindsay Haliburton, it was William Dewart, by that time a power in the Province, political economy, philosophy, and who spent time and money to procure the necessary bonus. The line now is part of the Grand Trunk system.
"Mr. Dewart has seven children liv-

ing. His son Robert, is a lumber merchant, doing a large business in Canada and the United States, with headquarters in Rochester, N.Y. William T. Dewart is the vice-president and general manager of the Frank A.

MONARCHS OF EUROPE WHO ARE TEETOTALERS MAIN."

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland Never Touches Liquor in Any Form-Nor Does King Ferdinand of Bulgaria—Kaiser Has Been a Keen Advocate of Temperate Habits— Alfonso Dislikes Both Wine and Spirits.

of Col. Reosevelt's libel suit out of Europe. of the crowned heads of Europe, who

Prist and foremost there is the young and pleasure-loving King Alfonso of Spain. Though fantastic finally succeeded in having wine servstories have been published from time ed to him and to gueststo time describing his alleged excesses when in his cups, as a matter of fact he does not drink either wine or spirits, nor does his mother, Queen Christina. Queen Victoria of Spain sometimes takes a glass of wine at dinner, champagne with the President.

With Alfonso total abstinence is not • matter of policy or principle, but simply one of taste. He really finds all has devoted much of her wealth as ed himself on being a great judge of wines and spirits unpalatable, but the well as her time and influence to the all food and drink. His favorite hostcellars in the Spanish palace at Madrid cause. Her favorite son, Oscar, who esses were those who gave him wellare famous, and wine is served at is the chief heir to her fortune, al- chosen meals with just the right wines.

beer, wine liquors, and stimulants of marry her maid of honor, has for sev- and his people rather admired him dollar?" all kinds some years ago on the aderal years been the president of the for it, just as they secretly admired vice of his clever mother, who he alpolitical adviser. Thanks perhaps to this policy his nerves are always under perfect control; he never loses his temper, never displays any signs of irritation under the most trying cirritation under the most t

Queen Emma of Holland is a rather in Marquette, Mich, the teeto- queen Emma of Honand is a father the least alcohol." talism of President Wilson, and the led her temperance ideas into the grape juice cocktails of Secretary mind of Queen Wilhelmina. Neither Bryan, little mention has been made mother nor daughter touches any kind he gave offence to the university by of liquor on any occasion. Indeed protesting wine never used to be served at the are just as temperate as any one of palace until the young Queen married. a firm stand on the question, and after societies. considerable discussion with his mother-in-law, as well as his wife,

The two Queens of Sweden and King Gustavus Adolphus are all abstainers, ways well stocked with fine wines, and these are served to guests, though not until he married Queen Mary that but the cellars of the palace are alat family dinners water and lime juice he mended his ways and settled down are the only beverages.

The Dowager Queen Sophia of Sweand it was noticed that during her den is really the influence back of this the cellars at Buckingham Palace visit to the French republic she sipped temperance of the royal family and no were worth considering. His late wine is ever served at her own table. Majesty was as particular about his She has for forty years been the most wines as about everything else. powerful supporter of the total absti- drank steadily, yet no one ever saw nence movement in Scandinavia and him the worse for liquor, and he prid-

ways declares was his most sagacious The Emperors of Austria, Russia, all his life.

The Emperors of Austria, Russia, all his life.

Queen Alexandra is not a teetotaler,

THOUGH much has been said the hotheaded races of the south-east healthy men; war calls for strong colors of the nation which consumes

The Crown Prince of Germany does not drink, and while a student at Bonn drinking of an exaggerated quantity of beer as part and parcel of the proce-Then her husband, Prince Henry, took dure of the old-established student

Information differs widely in regard to King George. It is sometimes stat-ed that he drinks only milk, and it is true that he has been seen partaking of this innocent thirst-quencher, but e does occasionally take wine as well. Of course, at one time in his youth he to milder beverages.

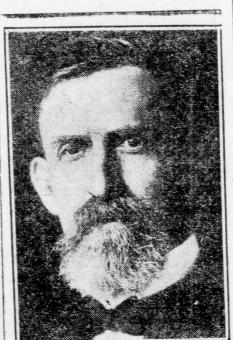
It was in King Edward's day that though he sacrificed his place in the He was not in any sense of the word King Ferdinand of Bulgaria forswore line of succession to the throne to a gourmand, but he was a gourmet,

TWO VARIETIES

KERN AND SHIVELY-both Indiana — are bitterly polite! been observed the nice young man, then that way for years. But when they exchange Christmas presents, a representative from the Fredonia, each opens his in a bucket of water. "Warren Brewster Hooker," said The other day an elderly man called

"I have followed your career with "I know," said Hooker. "I re- antly. "I have never failed to secure Lewis carried the coal upstairs. member you perfectly. Here's your a complete report of your speeches, when possible," said the elderly man. "You are Indiana's greatest states-

> After that Kern just had to be kind. They had a delightful ten-minute mor. On one occasion he called upon talk. Then the elderly man said:



SENATOR KERN.

"By the way, senator, I'm a bit short Can you let me have a

Kern had been fairly trapped, and gave up the money. An hour later he saw the elderly man leaving Senator Shively's office. He hurried

right in. "Who is that old gentleman who left just as I came in?" he asked.

Hugs and Kisses and---Oh, My! What Great Fun Lunch 50 Years In Fleet Street Time Is for the Pretty Paris Workgirl!

Shepherd Goes To See Her Play and Eat and Love and Kiss Right Out on Streets and Boulevards-If Kisses Were Revolver Shots You'd Think an Army Was Shooting Up Paris.



the sidewalks, they and their sweet-Each girl brings from home some cold meat or cheese, wrapped in newspaper. First she hurries to a hot potato stall. where scores of other laughing girls, whom she meets every day, await their turns to buy two cents worth of fried potatoes. Then she and some other girl friend, carrying the purchase, will scurry through the streets to some hot bun stall, perhaps several blocks away where for one cent they buy an appetizing bit of cookery. And now it is time to eat. Then she must have her coffee There are coffee bars at every hand, where she may stand with her foot on a

the dressmakers. From 12 to 1 they own

railing and buy, for two cents, from a man who usually looks like a bartender, for 15 cents in the cafes? And now comes loving time-dessert. hot potatoes and hot buns and meat. You For around the corner there has been a see her take them, right on the sidewalk. boy waiting impatiently for his girl. The

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of the theatrical world, whom many

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and bumping happily and without attention into any person who happens to get and by the novelties of mechanism. into their path. The world may whire on, for all of them; isn't it loving that makes the world go round, anyhow?

as good a cup of coffee as you could get and higs after lunch? Why, in the very at noon? If k.sses sounded like revolver had seen the dynastics of the world but I proceeded after him, and Lord besieging Paris again; and if the all fail. love light that gleams from the eyes of

ture, both an instructor and enter-

Great Editor's Memories of World-Moving Events

John LeS age's Reminiscences—Reporting Cobden and Palmerston-The Siege of Paris-Recollections of Stanley.

has just completed fifty years' associ- and a special train to London. But that ation with that paper, and a dinner was not what was wanted. was given in his honor on Saturday.

Lord Burnham's Letter. Lord Burnham, the chief proprietor of the paper, sent a charming letwords at my command could possibly to make you all understand, as I have understood it, the priceless and unfaltering work of the man to honor Lord Burnham and Stanley understood it, the priceless and unfaltering work of the man to honor

whom you we met together. "In fair... to him I could never have been brief in my appreciation of all the work that he has done with me in nearly all the days and nights pefore my eyes

"As I grasped him by the hand fifty ears ago, I so take him by both hands low, as I say to him, 'God bless you, have had a great time together, we have done big things in a big way, and I want you to rest assured that have no stronger or more earnest wish than that you may be spared in health and happiness and contentment of courage, skill, and devotion.'

Fifty Wonderful Years. Mr. Harry Lawson, M. P.,

Burnham's son, said: "Those fifty years had seen a trans formation in things political, things so cial, and things material which dazed the eye and racked the mind.

"It was bewildering to think of what had happened. The map of the world had been unrolled, and half of it had been repainted. Some part of it had been colored for the first time at the expense of the Daily Telegraph. But i walking along the sidewalks of Paris, was not only the map of the world each with an arm about the other, gazing which had been treated in this way. into each other's eyes, talking love talk The map of life itself had been drawn afresh by the instruments of science

The British Public Hates Lies. Their guest of that night had seen Then came the story all this, and he had seen it not from own connection with the matter. soon it's time to go back to the street corner; he had drunk it in was the first to tell Lord Derby that Are there any kisses in the whole at the head centre of daily knowledge Lord Beaconsfield had ordered world any sweeter and purer than the and daily experience. For the last half- British Fleet to enter the Dardanelles. kisses that the little Faris shop girl gives century Fleet Street had been the main I was at the office, and a telegram to her boy, right out in the sunshine, on thoroughfare of all that the world had came in about it. I saw its importance, the open streets, where all the world been doing and seeing, and John Le and at once drove to the Foreign may see, when she tells him good-bye Sage had been there all the time. He retary's house. He was out of shots, you'd think that the Prussians rise and fall, but he had not seen them Derby received me, I told him of the

"They certainly would not boy waiting impatiently for his girl. The dessert consists largely of hugs and it isn't any sneaking, vicious, spooning; Paris would have a daily hot wave at ville, 'For Fifty years he listened at 'He took the telegram and the door, and heard some secrets and up and down the room. Then he turned wented more.' There had been few to me and said, 'I know nothing what-Famous Actress, Mrs. Fiske, Stars in "Movie!" secrets Le Sage had not heard, but he ever about it. I have not heard of such (Mr. Lawson) well knew there were a thing. I really cannot say any more. none he ever invented. He would say, The order had been given by the Earl

"In the world of change there were ed. ew things that had changed more tha She has deplored the inconsequent the newspaper press itself. Le Sage tial pictures and really harmful pic- came into an old office in a Fleet tures, which she maintains are fre- Street that had a great deal more of quently shown.

It is her conviction that the "movies" the storyed grandeur of today. He have tremendous potentialities for the joined the staff just eight years after uplift of the theatre. And this is one the paper had been founded, and after of the reasons why she has taken up it had passed with its three months of the entirely novel business of acting irruptive trouble into possession of Instead of being irksome, at the end on knowledge, with the removal of a long theatrical season, she dehis (Mr. Lawson's) family. The taxes

recently been repealed Reporting Cobden. "Mr. Le Sage reported the las peech Richard Cobden ever made, He was sent down to Brocket Park to find out whether it was true that Lord Palmerston was dead. The footman deress of the photo play, and brings to nied him admittance. But what he saw onvinced him-and he was generally pretty right when he jumped to a conclusion—(laughter and cheers) -that the report was true, and he came back in a cab to London to tell the editor. There was not a bill in the street. Not a thing was known, and yet the Prime Minister of England had been dead for five hours. One hungered in vain for a 'scoop' like that today. Now that the evening papers came to us at the breakfast table, and never ceased worrying us until midnight, h was afraid such a chance was not likely to be repeated.

"But, after all, it was of Le Sage's york inside, and not outside, the office that they thought most, and he was bound to say that in the office, ever since he (Mr. Lawson) had known i Le Sage had been the predominant and preponderating influence. And the first and greatest quality that had haracterized him throughout had heer sublime sense that amounted to

Reporting Palmerston. Mr. Le Sage, in his speech, gave in eresting reminiscences of his journalstic career.

The conditions of work were quite different when I joined the staff. There was no telegraphing in those days. At the General Election of 1865, when speeches were still being delivered on he hustlings and the figures of the pol were declared every half-hour, I was sent to Tiverton to report a speech of Lord Palmerston, I called on his lordship the evening before he spoke, and he asked me what was the state of his poll in London when I left. He was particularly interested in Westninster, where Mr. W. H. Smith, John I Stuart Mill, and I think, Captain Grosvenor were the candidates. Lord Palmerston asked me how I was going back to London when he had made his speech, and I told him the time of the But I want to go back where I train. He said: 'Well, have your luggage sent to the station, stand in front of the hustlings, and tell me how many minutes I have left, and you will catch your train. I wrote the speech in the train, and it appeared the following

The Germans in Paris. Mr. Le Sage narrated a personal He was fondly holding the hand of the miniscence of how he got the news the pretty girl, and at last he apthrough the Daily Telegraph in London. There was only one train a day running out of Paris at noon, and getting to Calais about midnight. "I was directed," he said "to see the chairman of the Northern Railways, Beron Alphonse de Rothschild. He was FIFTY YEARS IN FLEET—TWO

"Thave carefully studied the matter from the scientific point of wiew, and am thoroughly convinced that we are fitted one for the other." "Please explain yourself," said she, looking up at him with her large bright eyes.

"It is simply this," he continued, "according to science, which is the

Mr. John Le Sage, the managing Calais, leaving at three o'clock. Then editor of the London Daily Telegraph they were having a special boat across,

"I asked Baron de Rothschild if he would give me at four o'clock a special train to Lille. That had not occurred to him, He said, 'Yes.' I advised London ter, in which he said that if he had what I was doing, and if you turn to been present "I should have tried— the files you will see there was a tried hard—to do that to which no special edition, and that in the leader on the following morning credit is have helped me. I should have wanted taken for the fact that the Daily Tele-

The reminiscence which followed was

an "illustration of Lord Burnham's lightning-like rapidity of decision, When Stanley came home after finding Livingstone, the Daily Telegraph sent of the last fifty years. As I look back Mr. Le Sage to meet him at Marseilles upon it, what a wonderful panorama to "write all I could about his mission. of world-moving events seem to pass Stanley and I became rather good friends. Some time afterward he came into the office. I asked him-I do not know why-what was the next thing he would like to undertake. He old friend—what-ever happens now we gave me the idea of a great expedition of exploration and discovery in Cen-tral Africa. At that time, remember Central Africa was the Dark Continent "Lord Burnham decided to send Stanley on that famous expedition in three minutes. He asked Stanley o continue the traditions of your life he would do it, and what it would cost oughly, and Stanley told him so many housands-£15,000 to £20,000 short of of what it did cost. Mr. Sidney Low, in the 'Dictionary of National Biography,' says his expedition was probably the

> panied by a white traveller into the in-Why Lord Derby Resigned.

> best equipped which has ever accom-

Cabinet ministers have on various ccasions heard news of capital imortance of which they had been enirely unaware through an enterprising press. Mr. Le Sage, on one occasion, took a foreign minister the news which led him to resign from the cabinet. It was a liftle secret hisory of which, he hazarded, even the "greatest foreign correspondent of this age," Dr. Dillon, who sat two or three seats away, had not previously heard.

Constantinople was the first intima Lord Derby had. Upon that he resign-

HOMESICK - FOR THE HOME AND THE GIRL. BY BERTON BRALEY.

I'm just a bit sick of the city; It's lost quite a lot of its thrill, I'm sick of the pavements, all gritty,

The racket that never is still. I'm weary of plunder and pillage

And all of the hurry and whirl I want to go back to the village And sit on the porch with a

I want to hear picket gates clicking As the young men come over

to call,

And the deep and monotonous ticking

Of the grandfather clock in the hall.

To harken to the laughter and singing

That comes on the breezes

awhirl. And the creak of the hammocks

all swinging, And me on the porch with a Girl!

And the leaves would be whispering lowly.

And the flowers would perfume the air. the night would grow quieter slowly,

And-gee, but I wish I was there: s'pose I'd get nothing but

The folks in the city's mad swirl,

blame from

came from And sit on the porch with a Girl!

ALIKE AFTER ALL.

of the entry of the Germans in Paris preached the leading subject courage- are opposites, and opposites should through the Daily Telegraph in Lon- ously. "I have carefully studied the marry.

FIFTY YEARS IN FLEET—TWO very polite, but told me he had just arranged with William Russell that the Times should have a special train to





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"Yes." she replied. "but there are exceptions to all such rules, and I know of one in this case that is sufficient. I cannot marry you."

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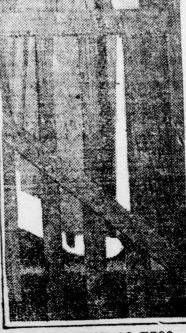
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