YEAR. No. 20555

## GROWDED P. & O. BOAT RAMMED AND SINKS IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

Sides of the Big Liner Oceana Torn Out By Collision With Bark, and Four of the Passengers Are Believed to Have Perished-Bark in Sinking Condition.

[Canadian Press.]

Newhaven, England, March 16. - Four passengers and several sailors are believed to have been drowned this morning as a result of a collision between the Peninsular and Oriental liner Oceana and the German bark Pisagua, off Beachy Head, in the English Channel,

The Oceana was hit broadside, and had her side practically torn out.

ALMOST CATASTROPHE.

For some time the lives of the liner's 4F passengers and of the 280 men of her crew, were placed in jeopardy. The courage of the officers and the speedy arrival of assistance, however prevented a terrible catastrophe. BOAT CAPSIZED.

Twenty-eight of the passengers were landed here, and nine at Eastbourne, in small boats, but it is feared that the other four have been drowned, together with some members of the Lascar crew, by the capsizing of a boat, which was transferring them to a cross-channel steamer stand-

It was thought at first that therre were 400 passengers on board, but the company says that most of them were to join her at Marseilles. CREW IN PANIC.

The passengers and the steamer's officers behaved with great calmness, but the crew, which was composed of Lascars, was panic-stricken, and delayed the lowering of the boats.

Many of the passengers were landed here and at Eastbourne, while boats were lowered from a cross-chaonel steamer, and picked up a large number of others. Lifeboats were also sent out from shore, in reply to signals

OCEANA SANK.

An attempt was first made to beach the Oceana, but she sank quickly. The collision occurred in the early hours of the morning, while all the passengers were asleep in their berths. When they dashed out of their cabins, on feeling the shock of the collision, and hearing the crash of timbers, the water rushed in so quickly, that the lower decks were awash in a few mo-

The passengers, trying to make their way to the upper decks, dressed in their night attire, had to wade through water up to their waists. LIFEBOAT SWAMPED.

The first boat lowered was swamped and the passengers thrown into the water, but they were all picked up. The second boat was just sinking, when a lifeboat from shore reached it.

One of the cross-channel mail steamers running between Dieppe and Newhaven saw the signals of distress, and immediately hove to and lowered her boats, on which many of the passengers were taken off. It was during this transfer that one of the small boats was reported to have capsized, and that a score of ladies were drowned.

The bark Pisagua proceded on her way, with most of her headgear car-

MUCH BULLION LOST.

The Oceana had on board nearly \$5,000,000 in bullion. She is one of the oldest of the Peninsular and Oriental liners, and this was to have been he tast voyage. She has been running continuously since 1888. (Continued on Page 11.

## MILLIONS ARE OUT OF WORK BY BRITAIN'S BIG COAL STRIKE NEITHER SIDE YIELDING

The Railways Are Discharging Thousands of Skilled Mechanics.

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 16.—The failure of the conferences between the striking Britquith, to reach a settlement of the coal almost to ship any goods at all. strike, has brought Great Britain to of other industries besides the one directly affected. In many places manufacturers have only kept their works ply. forts. They will now no longer be able to do this, and within a few days himdreds of thousands more men and wo-men will be added to the two million has now arrived, however, and precauand over already out. This morning the Great Western Railway Company shut ties to check any outbreaks that might be engendered by the return to work of housand skilled mechanics. ion and Northwestern Railway has Scotland, when 200 non-unionists regiven notice that after Monday a large turned to work. When the men while many other railroad lines and raid their houses. They came into con- wages. their men notice to leave.

## "JIMMY" MALIN

John Berry Claims He Was Flimflammed In a Horse Deal.

A DAVID HARUM TRADE

According to the Story Told by the Complainant, He Gave a Good Horse for a Bad One.

James Malin, a well-known hack driver and jockey, of London, was committed for trial by jury at the next court of competent jurisdiction by Police Magistrate Judd this morning, when it was decided that Malin should Berry. explain the circumstances of a horse local bakery wagon.

From the evidence of the complainent it would appear that the deal was another of those David Harum made the trade by false pretences, but this will have to be proved.

The court decided to allow the prisoner his freedom, but took his personal recognizances for \$200, and those of a Eckert, of this city, from a syndicate friend, Thomas H. Carter, for \$100.

The Deal. considerable confidence in him as a has not been made public horseman. As a result when he was The boat will be operated this sea equine. On the road Malin explained light excursions as well.
that he had a horse with which he Mr. Thompson was the manager of was willing to part, and the pair start- the boat for the company last year.

At Sheffield many of the works have only continued in operation during the past week, by the most careful hoarding of coal, but even with this thriftiness over 25,000 men in that city have been discharged, and on Monday it is feared that practically every factory in the town will be closed.

Thousands Discharged.

Not only have the passenger services of the railroads been cut down, but the ish miners and the coal owners, which freight trains have been reduced in only be prevented by a compromise, have been proceeding for several days number to such an extent, owing to but neither the coal operators nor the under the presidency of Premier As-A few small collieries are still work-

the realization of the serious position ing, and wagons from the neighboring towns form long lines overnight, awaiting the dealing out of the scanty sup-

Riot in Scotland.

Thus far the strike has been carried on without disorder, except in a few isolated instances. The critical moment tions are being taken by the authori don, throwing out of employment ten non-unionist miners. A case in point that it was impossible to advance The Lon- occurred this morning in Lanarkshire, mber of cars will cease running, home the trades unionists started to duced a sum equal to the increase in factories have been compelled to give flict with the police, one of whom was seriously injured.

ed to look over the latest proposi-Berry went for a drive, and on the way noticed that the horse stumbled SENT FOR TRIAL ecasionally and wobbled in his path. He, therefore, asked Malin for an explanation, and was informed that the front feet had been improperly shod, and that further the horse was no

used to going in single harness. Berry gave his mare in a trade-an animal which he valued at \$140-and upon payment of \$10 boot, secured Malin's horse. A veterinary this morning testified that the animal had defective eyesight, being, in fact, almost blind, that it was knock-kneed and mulefooted, and that because of these and other troubles it was unable to go about among rigs or over the average read.

Sent for Trial. Malin had told Berry that the horse was sound, it is alleged, and the court considered this to be sufficient to warrant sending the case for trial on charge of false pretences. Malin was represented by Mr. Marshall Graydon, while Mr. W. R. Meredith acted for

#### trade with John Berry, a driver of a "FOREST CITY" HAS AGAIN BEEN SOLD

affairs. The charge is that Malin Steamer Bought From Mr. R. C. Eckert and Others by Mr. A. E. Thompson.

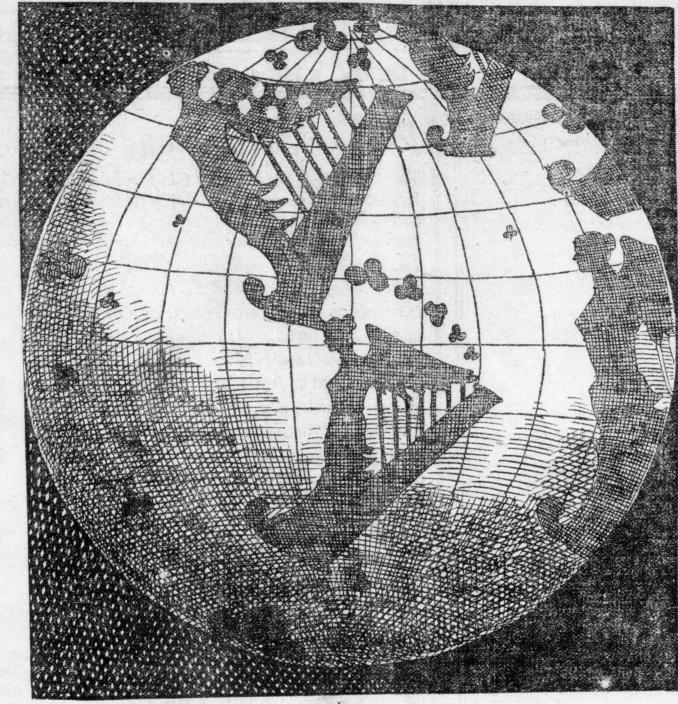
The steamer, "Forest City," which was recently purchased by Mr. R. C. has been sold to Mr. A. E. Thompson of Cleveland, who was formerly inter-According to the story, Berry first ested in the boat, and a number of the met Malin at New Year's and placed latter's associates. The consideration

considering the purchase of a horse on March 5, he asked Malin to accompany him to pass upon the merits of the land. There will be numerous moon-

#### MAP OF THE WORLD-REVISED IN HONOR OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

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### VAST MINE ARMY MAY QUIT WORK

One Hundred and Eighty Thousand Anthracite Miners Are

Compromise Alone Can Prevent Serious Tie-Up on the 31st of March.

[Canadian Press.] New York, March 16. - A suspenion of work of 180,000 miners in the anthracite coal regions, on April 1, can day of yielding from their positions.

The miners have declined to modify their demands for a 20 per cent increase in wages, an eight-hour working day, recognition of the union, and other conditions, and the operators made no counter-proposal that might

pave the way for a compromise. Members of the anthracite miners committee conferred this morning on a statement given out by the operators wages unless they could in some manner realize from the sale of coal pro-

The miners decided to wait here most of the day to receive any proposition should one be made by the op-erators. They will depart for their homes tonight, while President White and some of the members will journey on to Cleveland, where the bituminous miners and the operators meet on the 20th of March. Should neither side retreat from its present position, the mine workers in the hard coal region will, on the expiration of the present working agreement on March 31, lay down their tools and suspend work until an agreement is reached. It is within the power of the policy committee at their meeting on March 25 in Cleveland, to call a strike in both the hard and soft coal regions, should the bituminous men and their employees fail to reach an agreement at the Cleveland

#### THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-MILDER. Toronto, March 16-8 a.m. Today-Fine.

Sunday-Southerly winds, with a little igher temperature. Temperatures

The followin	g were	the hi	ghest and
lowest tempera	tures du	ring the	e 24 hours
previous to 8 a	.m. toda	V.	
Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
LONDON	33.5	2	Clear
Victoria	50	34	Cloudy
Calgary	30	8	Cloudy
Winnipeg	26	0	Clear
Port Arthur	18	2	Cloudy
Parry Sound		4	Clear
Toronto	32	10	Clear
Ottawa	32	8.	Clear
Montreal			Clear
Quebec			Clear
Father Point			Fair
Minus () m	eans belo	w zero	

Weather Notes. At 8 o'clock this morning the ther-mometer registered 12 degrees above zero the lowest registration being 2 above during the night. Seven and a half inches of snow fell in the blizzard. The disturbance which was in the

Middle States yesterday has passed quickly eastward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. A heavy snowfall has occurred in Ontario and Quebec, and rain has fallen throughout the Maritine Provinces. The temperature continues low in the

### DEMAND FOR RECIPROCITY FROM SASKATCHEWAN HOUSE

A Bill of Rights Is To Be Laid through a petition to the Lieutenant-Governor.

The petition is the summary of the at the Foot of the

[Canadian Press.]

Regina, Sask., March 16.-The Legslature of Saskatchewan was prorogued last night by Lieutenant-Governor Brown.

The final feature of the fourth session of the second Parliament of House of what might be termed the speedy completion of the Hudson Bay

tawa on the unanimous vote of the Legislature as well as a request for

The demands in detail are: Removal of the exemption from taxtion now enjoyed by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company; access for Saskatchewan to a port on Hudson Bay; granting to the province of the public domain within its limits; access to the markets of the United States for the grain products of Sas-Saskatchewan was the adoption in the products and more particularly a katchewan; new outlets for our farm

### **OPERATORS CAN** NOT PAY INCREASE

Local Coal Man Talks of the Situation in the Anthracite Field.

CONSUMERS WILL PAY

Thirty-five to Forty Per Cent. of Coal Now Mined Is Sold at a Loss, Said Mr. W. A. Martin,

Mr. William A. Martin, of 460 King street. Canadian representative of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal Company, was interviewed by The Advertiser today on the prospects of a big strike in the anthracite and bituminous fields of the United States. Mr. Martin knows the situation thoroughly, and his views are of interest.

"The agreements with both the anthracite and bituminous miners expire on the 31st of March," he stated to the reporter, "and as you already know by the dispatches, the outlook

"Personally, I do not believe it is possible for the mine owners to grant the request of the men, and in case the unions win, there is no doubt that the increases in wages will be borne by the consumers of domestic coal in the United States and Canada.

Sold at a Loss. "This is owing to the fact that 35 to 40 per cent of all the coal mined, is smaller than domestic sizes, that is. it is known as buckwheat, rice, bacley and screenings. This coal is sold at a loss now, as it has to compete with soft coal for steam trade, and it cannot be depended upon to help the operators out in case they have to pay more money to the men. Of late rears the companies have been reclaiming much of the smaller coal that formerly went into the culm heaps or waste dumps, but still they are selling vast quantities for manufacturing purposes at a loss, simply to get it out of the way.

'Consequently, if any increase in the cost of mining is made, it will be the consumer of domestic sizes that will pay the shot. The price of winter coal may not be affected at once, but summer prices will go up.

"Should there be a tie-Up.

"Should there be a tie-up in April, much will depend upon the weather in regard to anthractie, and of course as far as users of soft coal are concerned, their position would be equally bad, sumper or winter. mer or winter.

"Canada's supplies are always limited. ground workers.

bill of rights of the province, which Railway with a line of steamers from will be laid at the foot of the throne the bay to Great Britain.

### I can tell you that all coal that is abo Castern States to supply only that partition of the country. It is a known fact the Sreater New York and Greater Phils delphia consume more coal in a year than the whole of Canada, and, being close to the mines, they stand a better chance of securing supplies than the widely-scattered populations of Canada

"Should the miners and their men fai to reach an agreement before April 1st ime as an agreement is arrived at. This s owing to the fact that the operator hare not sell coal without knowing t price at which it can be sold at, and if they were to allow the men to work ation, I can tell you that the operators ley, only receive about an average of \$2 30 a ton for the coal at the mines, the rethe mainder of the price per ton being eaten up by railway charges for hauling, and at that the railroad freight rates are lower per ton than on any other bulky "We hope for the best, however, and while the situation looks dark now, it may be that something will ourn up which will put an end to the difficulty within a

#### FRED RALPH ONCE FOREMAN AT M'CLARY'S

Card Found in His Room After His Death Was From Mr. Joseph Bailey. The Advertiser learned today that

Mr. Fred Ralph, who died in Chester, Pa., was at one time foreman of the Hutchinson House, the first hotel built art department of the McClary Manufacturing Company. He came from England to London with his wife and partment for repairs. two daughters. His wife died, and the girls were sent back to England, and later Mr. Ralph married again. About fifteen years ago he left this city for Pennsylvania.

Mr. Joseph Bailey, foreman of Mc Clary's art department, learned the cusiness from Mr. Ralph, and the card found in the room of the deceased and igned "Joe," was from him.

Mr. Bailey has resigned his position it McClary's, and is leaving for Calgary, where he has accepted a position as advertising card and sign writer for a big departmental store.

#### OWNERS AND MINERS TO HELP WITH BILL

London, March 16.—The British coal litton, London, Ottawa and two other owners and miners, at the request of Premier Asquith, today appointed representatives to confer with the Governority in 1899 during the famous street sentatives to confer with the Government during the preparation of the forth-ment during the preparation of the forth-coming minimum wage bill for under-coming minimum wage bill for under-a large audience in the Jubilee Rink.

## ALL HOPE IS NOW ABANDONED FOR JOINT MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS

### FOUR SITES FOR NEW CITY HALL

The Committee Held a Private TIME IS PAST Possibilities Down.

MANY WERE ELIMINATED Mayor Says Only Thing Left

Placing of Hall on King Street, Across From the Market Has Many Friends in Council.

MOST FAVORED SITES. King street, on so-called "Whis-

Victoria Park. Dr. Eccles' property, Wellington and Queen's. Property occupied by Merchants' Bank and Bank of Montreal.

The first conference on possible locations for the new city hall was held by the special city hall committee on Friday night. Of course, it was a secret session, no notice of such a meeting being sent to the press. It has leaked out, however, that all the possible locations were discussed at some length. Every one was considered, and objections were regis-

From the general tenor of the de bate the committee apparently favored a downtown site. It will be noticed by scanning the four locations classed as favorable, that all but one are down in the business district, as at present constituted. Victoria Park is not exactly downtown, but it has the attribute of being cheap, at least it look; so on the surface The Eccles Property.

The prominence given the property | works sheds, owned by Dr. Eccles on Queen's and Wellington is rather surprising. It was eckoned as one of the possibilities. ut was not classed as among the first half dozen most apt to be chosen. However, at this minute it is certainly in it; and has a chance of being select The cost of this land would be bout \$35,000, it is understood.

The bank site has been favorably iewed by a number of businessmen ver since the matter became a public nen to name this place as the loca-

The purchase of the King street property, known as "Whiskey Row." has a short account of the negotiations of large following, and it is expected that last year. erty, known as "Whiskey How.
large following, and it is expected that
something definite will be done, it will
require quite a large sum of money to
finance this proposition, and some fear
that the citizens generally would not
back it up.

About

Short account last year.

"Had the council submitted a definite proposition at that time, it would have been received, and I am persuaded an arrangement would have

hat the back it up. Trouble Ahead. Any attempt to place the hall in Vic-oria Park will create much discussion. is absolutely certain that injunctions

#### LONDON AND LAKE ERIE MAY USE HYDRO POWER

Directors Will Meet Hon. Adam Beck On March 19.

directors of the London and Lake Erie vided office room for the county were Transportation Company will meet provided in the buildings."

Hon Adam Beck chairman, and Mr. "Your proposition is then to give the Hon. Adam Beck, chairman, and Mr. Hon. Adam Beck, chairman, and Mr. were teached, they might find that they had been selling coal at a price which would mean a financial loss when the wages which were decided upon were taken into considerfor the line from London to Port Stanthey were to allow the high selection of the long from the polyston is their to give the
Sothmann, chief engineer of the hydroground for office room for the county
financial loss when the wages which were
decided upon were taken into considerfor the line from London to Port Stanthink that you are only trustees and Sothmann, chief engineer of the hydro- ground for office room for the county

> the two interests before, but a satisfac- property.' tory arrangement was not come to. It "There is no room for argument as is possible that the radial line directo who owns the land," declared Countors and the power officials will be able cillor Beach. "According to the dead o agree upon a price, in which event made out in 1868, when the city was the transportation company would be incorporated, the land was made over the largest customer the commission to the county of Middlesex. has in the London district.

> It is understood that the commission is anxious to bring about an arrangement, and that there is a strong probability that the company will be operating its cars by means of the Falis swered Mayor Graham. "However, current this summer.

> The transportation company this veek decided upon the erection of a new car barn to replace the present the council to consider joint buildbuilding at St. Thomas. The cost will ings? be more than \$10,000, and there will be provision for in the neighborhood of year at considerable expense, retort-

The present barns were recently anywhere then. condemned by the city of St. Thomas, and with the razing of them one of the Railroad City's oldest landmarks will disappear. The barns were formerly the in St. Thomas. The new car sheds will have a de-

#### GOMPERS MAY COME TO FOREST CITY

Last Spoke in This City During Street Car Strike of 1899.

A dispatch from Hamilton says that at a meeting of the Trades and Lahor 'ouncil there it was announced that Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation of Labor, was arranging for a visit to six of the principal cities of Ontario. He will meet the labor leaders and deliver an address in each

finitely arranged, it is thought the noted leader will visit Toronto, Hamilton, London, Ottawa and two other Mr. Gompers last appeared in this

City Representatives Mel County Today To No Avail.

SAYS COUNTY

City Is To Go Ahead With Its Own Plans.

All hope for joint municipal build. ngs on the court house grounds was abandoned at a conference between Mayor Graham and Ald. Robinson with

this morning. It was decided

unwise to call special meeting of the county council to discuss the mat. Graham was formed that if the city desired, representatives could be sent to the June session. Little encouragement was given his worship,

however, that such Mayor Graham. egotiations would result in anything

The city architect was instructed to prepare plans for a jailer's house to e erected on the site on King street, at present occupied by the board of

The meeting was to finish up the business of the evening before, when after a long discussion no decision was arrived at. When the committee assembled, Mayor Graham asked what the committee thought about joint

Useless to Discuss Matter. "Unless there is a big change in the opinion of the county councillors since January last," observed Reeve Murdy, sue. Strong pressure is being one of the county representatives, "It rought to bear on some of the aider- would be useless to discuss the ques-

Reeve Beach, who was a member of

been made," he declared. "We simply refused to abandon the court house site, and we were told that the city did not want that location. Your own council were far from being unanimous and I do not see how you could expect the county to be convinced when

that was the state of things." "So far as I can see, your site is the temptation that would lead us into opening negotiations," added Mayor

Time Is Past.

"I think the time is past for nego-iations," continued Mr. Beach. "That s the opinion of the majority of the county councillors, particularly since we have expended so much money on

repairing the old buildings." "I think it was a great mistake, in spending any money on the old court house," said Reeve Hawkshaw. thought so at the time. It would be better to correct it and lose the money han allow matters to go on as they are now. I think the county would On Tuesday, March 19, the Toronto still be willing to give you a site, pro-

think that you are only trustees, and There have been conferences between that we have a part ownership in the "There is no room for argument as

> City Has Share in Land. "We are a portion of the county of Middlesex for judicial purposes, and we have our share in the land," there is no need for us to discuss that proposition now. Do you think it would

"We did call a special meeting last ed Councillor Beach, "We did not get

be wise to call a special meeting of

Mr. S. Frank Glass, a former county councillor, was present, and he thought it would be most unwise if the county did not get together with the city and discuss joint buildings. "We can correct the mistake now," "Let us do it.

"We will hear you in June, when the question of a jailer's residence is settled," said Councillor Beach. At this juncture Councillor Ben stead presented a motion instructing the city architect to prepare plans for a jailers residence, to be built on King street, at a cost not to exceed \$3,000

the county and the city to pay equal shares of the cost.
This motion carried unanimously. A Delay Till June. "It simply means that if we desire to delay the construction of the city hall until June, we can come to the

county council and talk joint buildings?" asked his worship "That is the proposition exactly," answered Reeve Jackson, the chairman Mayor Graham, to The Advertiser, declared that the decision of the committee left the city council nothing else to do but go ahead with a city hall, and drop all thought of joint

Haings.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

## Knott & Sangster P. WALSH'S BULLETIN

WE ARE THE AGENTS FOR ALL OF THE NEW SURVEYS LAID OUT CITY. AMONGST OTHERS, THE SEE HOUSE PROPERTY, SITU-ATED ON RIDOUT STREET SOUTH. YOU CAN BUY LOTS ON THIS BEAUTI-RVEY, WITH SIDEWALKS AND SEWERS PAID FOR, FOR \$12 TO \$14 PER FOOT, ON VERY EASY TERMS. WE ALSO HAVE A NUMBER OF LOTS ON CARFRAE CRESCENT, THE MCKENZIE ESTATE AND A NEW SUR-VEY TO BE OPENED SOON OPPOSITE THE MCCORMICK HOMESTEAD ON WOLSELEY AVENUE, NEAR MILITARY SCHOOL, AND A LARGE NUMBER OF VA ANT LOTS IN OTHER LOCALITIES, WHICH CAN BE PURCHASED ON EASY TERMS. CALL AND SEE US BEFORE THE BETT IS SOLD.

cattle; 5 acres of winter apples and small fruits; 1½ miles to elevator, three-quarters mile to school and cheese factory. This is a first-class farm in every respect, and will be sold cheap, as owner is going south.

TECUMSEH AVENUE-Two-story rec

pressed brick-veneer, modern, 3 bed-rooms, hardwood finish, mantel and grate

verendah, lot 40x115 feet. All for \$2,700. 60 DUCHESS AVENUE — Two-story brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, modern, fruit ornamental and shade trees, good barn

lot 93x216 feet, nearly half an acre. \$3,800.

FOUR ACRES—Good two-story brick house, good barn and driveshed, all in first-class condition; all kinds of fruit, first-class water; one mile to school, church opposite farm, rural mail delivery. Price, \$2,000, or will exchange on farm of 50 or 100 acres.

HAMILTON ROAD - Brick cottage hree bedrooms, water and sink inside

ectric light and fixtures. Lot 33x122

WOLFE STREET—Fine residence, lot 50x144 feet. Call for particulars. WELLINGTON STREET—Frame cot-

FARMS WANTED-WE have a large

demand for small farms near the city, and have several now. Call and give us

your farm for sale. EMERY STREET-Two-story frame

feet. \$1,450. 25 ACRES—One and a quarter miles

from Oxford street car; choice soil, good

orchard and small fruits, story and half frame house, small barn. Would consider

IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE YOU WISH SOLD. WE CAN SELL IT FOR YOU AND WILL NOT CHARGE

AND SEE US.
MONEY TO LOAN AT 5½ PER CENT.

each; splendfd land, \$1,000.

SUNSHINE PARK—The option on this property has now expired, and we intend to sell 50 lots on very easy terms. Call and see plans and get particulars. Loss will be sold from \$65 to \$165 each. See next Saturday's papers for further announcement.

100 ACRES, LOBO—Clay loam, 15 acres of hardwood bush, two-story brick house slate roof, stone foundation 33x38 feet, 5 bedrooms, furnace, good cellar, bank barn, cement foundation, 36x80 feet, straw shed with three cement walls, 32x62 feet; horse stable, stone foundation, 30x40 feet; property has now expired, and we intend to sell 50 lots on very easy terms. Call and see plans and get particulars. Loss bedrooms, furnace, good cellar, bank shed with three cement walls, 32x62 feet; horse stable, stone foundation, 30x40 feet; property has now expired, and we intend to sell 50 lots on very easy terms. Call and see plans and get particulars. Loss bedrooms, furnace, good cellar, bank shed with three cement walls, 32x62 feet; horse stable, stone foundation, 30x40 feet, straw shed with three cement walls, 32x62 feet; horse stable, stone foundation, 30x40 feet, straw shed with three cement walls, 32x62 feet; horse stable, stone foundation, 30x40 feet, straw shed with three cement walls, 32x62 feet; horse stable, stone foundation, 30x40 feet, straw shed with three cement walls, 32x62 feet; horse stable, stone foundation, 30x40 feet, straw shed with three cement walls, 32x62 feet; horse stable, stone foundation, 30x40 feet, straw shed with three cement walls, 32x62 feet; horse stable, stone foundation, 30x40 feet, straw shed with three cement walls, 32x62 feet; horse stable, stone foundation, 30x40 feet, straw shed with three cement walls, 32x62 feet; horse stable, stone foundation, 30x40 feet, straw shed with three cement walls, 32x62 feet; horse foundation, 30x40 feet, straw shed with three cement walls, 32x62 feet; horse foundation, 30x40 feet, straw shed with three cement walls, 32x62 feet; horse foundation, 30x40 feet, straw shed with three cement walls, 32x62 feet; horse found

WEST LONDON—New 1½-story brick veneer, 4 bedrooms, room for bath, piped for furnace, wired for electric light and piped for gas. Lot 35x120 feet. Only \$1,-400.

WEST LONDON—New 1½-story frame, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, water and sink in house, wired for electricity, and piped for gas. Lot 35x120 feet, WREAY STREET — Frame cottage, brick foundation, 2 cellars, 3 bedrooms, good barn. Lot 120x189 feet. \$1,700.

WOODWARD AVENUE — Two-story frame, with lot 100x171 feet. A splendid place to keep poultry. Only \$2,000. EUCLID AVENUE-Two-story brick modern, 10 rooms, verandah, hot and cold water to bathroom, barn. Lot 30x98 feet.

96 ELMWOOD AVENUE—Two-story and attic, brick, 5 bedrooms, bathroom complete, gas and fixtures. Lot 84x259 feet. This is a cheap property, of leaving the city. Will sell for \$3,500.

COLBORNE STREET — Story-and-three-quarters, brick veneer, modern, Lot 36x251 feet. A splendid property, \$3,400. THREE ACRES, city limits, 1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 wells of good water, barn 23x40 feet, drive shed 12x15 feet, lean-to shed 12x40 feet, poultry house; 20 minutes' walk to market. A splendid place to raise poultry. \$4,000.

3% ACRES—Two miles from Delaware village, ¼-nule from school; ½-acre of winter apples, cherries and small fruits, Nice frame cottage on brick foundation, 18x24 and 16x18 feet, barn 18x20 feet, ground all plowed. This is a very cheap place and suitable for poultry and fruit. Only \$300.

90 ACRES—Sandy and clay loam, 10 acres hardwood bush, Ekfrid Township. Frame house, barn 34x50 feet, implement house and other buildings; 2½ miles to rallway station, store and church, 2 miles to stone stabiling, cornerlb and henhouse, apply and cherry orchard and small fruits. 700.

31/4 ACRES-Near Alvinston; two-story frame house, 5 bedrooms, good cellar, furnace, orchard and small fruits; soil is gravelly loam. \$1,200.

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#### BILINGUAL SCHOOLS AND THE REMEDIES.

Dr. Merchant holds that the bilingual schools are a necessity, especially in those parts of the province where there are almost no Englishspeaking pupils in attendance. It may possible enough to instruct the French children from the beginning in the English language, but the schools have to be made attractive to the French. Dr. Merchant states that at the Imperial Conference on Education the delegates "were all agreed that the child on entrance to school should receive-his instruction through the vernacular."

However, there must be great difference of opinion among experts as to the length of time that should elapse before the transition to the English medium of instruction is completed. This is a pedagogical question, and as in other specialties the doctors disance being made for varying conditions, a paragraph like the following the anti-reciprocity campaign. is rather unfortunate in giving the impression that Dr. Merchant might allow even five years to pass before the child is instructed regularly through the English medium:

"The organization which gives, on the whole, the most satisfactory results-requires the pupil to remain three years in Form I., and two years in Form II., during which time English is made gradually to replace French as the medium of instruction. This organization adds one year to the time commonly taken in English schools to complete the public school course."

Five years is a long time. There are many intelligent people who think that no child should take more than five or six years to cover the whole public school course. Dr. Merchant seems to acquiesce in a period of seven or eight of the children in

dians of Ontario, who have been grow- Western Ontario to refuse to sell their ing up imperfectly equipped for life's country by selling their commodities to work. It should take good counsel on this crucial matter of the medium of bor. instruction. Steps must be taken to make the time of French instruction Government must not be as easy-going cord-about to be scotched by home on this point as Dr. Merchant seems willing to allow. Not that there is any desire to extirpate the French lananybody. It is a matter of regret that more Canadians of British descent do not acquire the beautiful French French. But Dr. Merchant himself argues vigorously that the only way to enable the French children to speak and write English adequately to their needs is to make English the language of instruction. He

"When English is regarded simply as one subject among others, as are French and German in the high schools, the attention given it is necessarily inacequate. Moreover,

learning. "There is a marked difference between the attitude of the learner when he is passively following a lesson and when he has a conscious purpose in his efforts. In the formal language lesson, the pupil is simply taking part in an exercise, but when English is being made use of as a means of communication, he is comexpress his own ideas in the lansively in his home and among his companions, the school offers the pupfi his only opportunity of gaining a mastery of English. A good beginning is made through formal language lessons in Form I., but the ordinary teacher has neither the time nor the skill to provide in such lessons a sufficiently wide range of

practice in the upper grades. "Doubtless teachers with exceptional training and with special gifts for teaching languages can, by an extended use of the direct method of teaching, when time is at their pupils through a course in English which will in the end give them a sufficiently compretraining in conversation, composition and reading. This work is not being done in any of the English-French schools. Teachers with the requisite qualifications are not available, nor is it likely, considering all the conditions that it will ever be possible to secure them for this service. But where English is used as a means of communication between pupil and teacher and used as the medium of instruction, opportunities are offered naturally for a very wide and varied use of the language. Pupils do acquire in this indirect way in many schools profi-

ciency in English." There is no good reason for pro-

longed instruction by means of French in the schools of this province. A young child very quickly learns another language; his wits and senses are sharp and his faculties flexible. In the west, Slavonic or Roumanian children have to learn from Englishspeaking teachers even from the start; and they learn. But the longer the exclusive use of the English medium is postponed, even though it be gradually introduced in the way approved by Dr. Merchant, the harder it will be for the children to think in English. Incentives must be furnished by the Government to the quick use of English. If the inspectors are, as Dr. Merchant hints, unable or unwilling to enforce the law, there must be changes. Better facilities in the way of summer training schools for the teachers, better text-books, a closer connection of the English-French schools with the high school system are all excellent proposals of Dr. Merchant. But some system of direct incentive seems also required of the Government, if the children in the bilingual schools are to grow up truly bilingual and good citizens of an English-speaking province.

#### CANADA THREATENED AGAIN.

The United States House of Representatives has aimed another blow at Canadian independence by voting to put sugar on the free list.

Our local contemporary says the sugar industry of Western Ontario sugar industry of Western Ontario publicity commissioner, predicts a will be "greatly stimulated" if the bill great industrial future for London becomes law. Not only will there be more work for the factories at Wallaceburg and Berlin, but farmers who grow beets will have a new source of year.

Here is another inducement to "Stay in Ontario"-The Advertiser's slogan -but loval Conservatives will be sorry to see these sordid considerations dangled before the eyes of the farmers of the province. Every pound of agree. While the Merchant report is sugar exported to the United States not explicit on the point, just allow- must sap the loyalty of the Canadian grower. If not, there was no logic in There is another disquieting circum-

stance. The Canadian people had the reciprocity agreement in their own hands, but they have no control over Congress. If these wily Yankees a Washington wish to knock down the whole tariff wall on their side of the boundary they will do it in spite of the tears and entreaties of Canadians The only method of checkmating this insidious process of annexation would be an embargo on Canadian products which Americans wished to buy. The sugar bill has not ver passed the United States Senate, and may not succeed in running the gauntlet there. but if it does the crisis will call for emergency legislation at Ottawa. Washington may as well be told at years during which a large proportion once that Canada will have no truck with the United would have left school to go to work can possibly be prevented. The prowithout an adequate knowledge of hibition of the export of Canadian sugar to the Republic could be made It is very plain that the Government a starting point in the new national has not been doing its duty by these policy. If an unpatriotic parliament English-French schools. It should fails to rise to the occasion, we must shake itself up and try to make some as a last resort, appeal to the sugar tardy amends to the French-Cana- beet growers and manufacturers of

St. Patrick's Day, 1912 finds the last everywhere as short as possible: the serpent in Ireland—the serpent of dis-

a designing and unscrupulous neigh

Mr. Monk says he is "tied, bolted, and padlocked" to his portfolio. As guage-far from it. Two languages Job said long ago: "Doth the wild ass are better than one, a great asset to bray when he hath grass, or loweth the ox over his fodder?"

Allen Studholme M. P. P., has been tongue, or at least a reading knowl- waiting for his revenge ever since Premier Whitney went to Hamilton to speak against him. He got it Thursday night when he spoke four hours.

"Such a man, then, is Bourassa, brilliant, cool, courageous, attacking evil wherever he sees it."-London

Free Press, Aug. 20, 1911. Just now he is attacking Monk, Nantel and Pelletier.

Mr. Bennett, of Calgary, the favormotive has very much to do with ite son of the Conservatives of Alberta, says the west will soon be beycotting Eastern Canadian manufacturers. The west will do no such thing. It will adopt the constitutional method of boycotting politicians who refuse to

The woolen manufacturers of Lawpelled to be constantly on the alert rence, Mass., have made concessions. to understand what is said and to and the strikers are returning to work with a rush. The affair has thrown a guage. Again, skill in the use of a with a rush. The anair has thrown a language comes only through varied fierce light on the most highly-protectand constant practice. As French is ed industry in the United States, and surd, Mr. Bennett; you are a member the language spoken almost exclu- assured the passage of the bill to radically reduce the woolen duties. The trouble was making votes for the Democrats every day.

give it a square deal.

The editors who accepted Mr. Rowell's invitation to dine with him at the parliament buildings must be amused by the highly-imaginative pictures of that function in some Conservative newspapers. Our local contemporary excels itself when it says Even then, a wish (I minds its power), Mr. Rowell summoned the editors to A wish that to my latest hour convey to them Sir Wilfrid Laurier's orders. The secret may as well be revealed. Mr. Rowell did not convey Sir Wilfrid's orders, or disclose Sir Wilfrid's mind on anything. Furthermore, Mr. Rowell conveyed no orders of his own, and asked no favor except the enjoyment of his excellent dinner

Mr. C. B. Keenleyside, of Regina, a former Londoner, takes this fling at lots in

Mr. Rowell in the Christian Guardian: "Nothing more humiliating has been seen in Canada than the spectacle of a lifelong prohibitionist dip. ping his flag to the liquor traffic. and losing himself amongst the fogs, because, forsooth, the party

of which he was supposed to be the

It would have been more temperate on Mr. Keenleyside's part to give Mr. much time. He has promised to put himself on record during the present n a few weeks. The attitude of temperance men like Mr. Keenleyside does not make it easier for any public man to serve the temperance cause.

#### TWO ORANGE WINGS.

[Toronto Star.] With Grand Master Lovelock, Deouty Grand Master Fred Dane, and Associate Grand Master Dr. Williams all employees of the Whitney Government, the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West resents the unfounded charge of the London Advertiser that the Orange Lodge is but a wing of the Conservative party. And it is a reflection on the order to speak of it as but a wing, when it is both wings,

HANDING BROTHER HOCKEN ONE [Hamilton Times.]

Controller Hocken, of Toronto, may tear a passion into tatters, as he did in London, but he will try in vain to prevent the people from believing that ne is not doing his utmost to use the Orange Order as a donkey engine for he Tory party. Why he should choose to try to hide that fact is a matter for wonder, and indicates that he is ashamed of his conduct.

#### LONDON'S BRIGHT FUTURE.

[Hamilton Herald.] J. Grant Henderson, London's and that great future, he says, is not far away, either. Grant is beginning right now to earn that \$2,500 a year with a prospect of another \$500 next

THE EASTER HAT. [Grand Rapids Press. Oh, Eeaster hat, Of thee I sing. Thou art a most

Deceiving thing, A 10-cent frame, Five vards of lace A rooster's tail. In foremost place.

The total cost Is ninety cents: That is to say, The first expense. They place it in

The window and The women say It's "simply grand." The price they charge, Sad to relate.

#### We've got to pay-\$12 98. BOY'S PRESENCE OF MIND.

[London Daily News.] Gordon Cook, the 6-year-old son Mr. T. W. Cook, head gardener at Sandringham to the King and Queen Alexandra, has been presented with a handsome gold watch for a particularly smart deed. The boy was asleep a few venings ago when an alarm of fire is one of the most picturesque residences on the Royal estate. The little ellow immediately jumped out of bed, ran to the telephone and called for assistance. Help was forthcoming and the fire was quickly extinguished.

#### TRUST THE PEOPLE.

[Augustine Birrell, M.P.] The majority of the nation are mor kely to come to a rational conclusion upon anything put before them than any aristocracy, bureaucracy, plutocracy or prigocracy.

#### THE PUDDLER.

[Puck.] Ve walked the tropics' burning sands, Aye, faith, and called it hot! I've done my chore on the foundry floor And share the stoker's lot

ve drawn the white-hot charge of cold From gas-plant oven grates; reat ingots white, in blinding light, I've beat to armor-plates.

But now I know what hell is like -It's very look and feel: tend the white-hot crucible Where boils the liquid steel.

The belching gas-flames roar and shrick The burning sparks rain fast; n dazzling light the heat-waves blight And scorch and sear and blast,

stiffing seething, burning air We red-eyed puddlers toil, And, dripping wet with scalding sweat, We watch the metals boil

With faces scorched and scarred with burns 'Tis thus we earn our wage; lach gas-filled breath's a fight with

death Where mighty heat-storms rage.

What though men toil and grill and Where death has set its seal; Phough poor souls fry and brave men

Mankind must have its steel!

HAS NO BANK ACCOUNT. [Chicago Record-Herald.] The world owes every man a living. but it doesn't send out checks.

#### MR. BENNETT'S INDISCRETION.

[Montreal Herald.] Mr. Bennett says that the manufacturers of Canada are exacting from last cent that the tariff will allow the chores in future. them-that their price exactly equals

goods purchased in the States. of a protectionist party, and know perwell that it is the foreigner who

#### SCOTLAND. [Burns.]

pays the duty.

I mind it weel, in early date, When I was beardless, young and blate. And first could thresh the barn; Or haul a yokin' at the plow;

An' though forfoughten sair enough.

Yet unco proud to learn! Shall strongly heave my breast-That I for poor auld Scotland's sake, Some useful plan or book could make,

Or sing a sang at least. The rough burr-thistle spreading wide Amang the bearded bear, I turned the weedin'-heuk aside, An' spared the symbol dear.

#### JUST A MOUTHFUL. [Ottawa Journal.]

the old country, which is enough to keep a Canadian furnace going for a minute.

LONDON'S PUBLICITY COMMIS-SIONER. [Hamilton Times.] Publicity Commissioner, Henderson the Oxford Female College,

of which he was supposed to be the should not be cavilled at because he leader, had not pronounced against drops \$1,500 a year to accept \$2,500, with a prospect of more next year, Moreover, his department is carried on here with an appropriation of \$2,-000, while he tells us London is about Rowell an opportunity to frame his to put \$100,000 into it. Perhaps it will temperance policy. He has not asked pay it to do so. If Mr. Henderson, enlisting in London's service, should raid Hamilton, and uproot and carry off a score or so of our important indussession of the Legislature, which ends tries by his persuasive eloquence, perhaps the mayor and controllers might repent too late that by their close supervision of the expenditures of the publicity man's department they turned our growing manufacturing districk back to primal unproductiveness. But \$100,000 for London's industrial commissioner's spending! Is it enough, Mayor Lees?

> FATE. [Omar Khayyam.] The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,

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A Ministerial Misfit. How sadly sag the vestments of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Upon the form of Borden-a king for

just a day-The shoulders droop forlornly; there's a fullness in the back, The trousers' tops are rolled 'way up, but there's still a lot of slack.

How sadly fit the shoes that graced the feet of Laurier, Upon the feet of Borden-he has stuffed them up with hay-The toes are long by inches, and the heels cause many a frown; The soles are curling up for lack of weight to hold them down.

How sadly sits the hat that crowned the brow of Laurier Upon the dome of Borden, where it has a time to stay; Though the clothes and hat are roomy

And in fact it needs a chin-strap to keep company with his poll.

Joke. "Why do you call Smith's place aseball garage?" "Because it's always a case of three out all out."

Consider the Poor Editor. His hair was long; His coat was poor. And as he came in through the door knew he was not very strong.

Yet in his face I read a sign, And in his hand he held a roll; I bolted, for I knew the scroll Was "Poem to Spring, by Penn A. Line.

Miss the Anvil's Song. [Simcoe Reformer.] Boston is without a blacksmith. This

s a good stand, and we hope soon to ee one here. Boston Correspondence Some Good Guess. [Simcoe Reformer.]

will have At present we believe we very backward spring.-Kelvin Correspondence.

Cut Out the Bumps.

[Goderich Signal.] We venture to say that to a stranger after dark the road through our village is as dangerous a bit of travelling as any stretch of Antarctic travel encountered by Capt. Amundser on his recent successful dash to the South Pole. - Dungannon Correspond-

He Was a "Leap Year Baby." [Goderich Signal.]

D. Sproat, of Belgrave, who is seventy-six years old, on the 29th of February, celebrated his eighteenth birthday. The neighbors gathered at his place and presented him with a gold-headed cane.

Reflections.

[Watford Guide-Advocate.] A Wingham woman had her arms badly burned while emptying ashes the the consumer of Western Canada the other day. She will let the old man do People are beginning to long for the the price plus freight and duty for reappearance of the dear old mud on Ab- the back streets.

Great Minds, Eto. [Wheatley Journal.] Moving seems to be the order of the day.-Lakeshore correspondence. Moving seems to be the order of the day .-Maple Grove Correspondence.

Where They Merely Hesitate. [Tara Leader.] They don't give passengers proper time to either get on board the train or get off .- Dobbinton Correspondence.

An Editor's Sacrifice. [Wallaceburg Herald-Record.] 24 volumes of the best literature, osting \$45.00, can be bought for \$25.06. Apply at this office.

Some Adjectives. [Charlotte, Ky., Chronicle.] The lovely and elegant home of that crown prince of hospitality, the big-hearted and noble-souled Ab. Weaver, was a radiant scene of enchanting loveliness, for Cupid had brought one of his finest offerings to the court of Hymen, for the lovable Miss Maude They are selling coal in 14-pound the beautiful daughter of Mr. Weaver, and his refined and most excellent wife, who is a lady of rarest charms and sweetest graces, dedicated her life's ministry in Dr. James E. Hobgood, the brilliant and gifted and talented son of that ripe scholar and renowned educa-tor, the learned Prof. Hobgood, the very able and successful president of

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MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1912. he following lands, to wit: All and sings lar, that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying, and being in the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, and being composed of part of lot No. 41, as laid down on a plan made A. Jones, T. L. S., and registered Ridings of the County of Middlesex, as Plan No. 431, and may be more particularly known and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing at the southeast corner of said lot No. 41; thence northerly along the west side of Hale street, one hundred and forty-seven feet and three nches; thence westerly parallel with Dundas street, two hundred and thirty two feet and ten inches; thence southerly parailel with Hale street one hundred and forty-seven feet and three inches, t Burslem street; thence easterly along th north side of Burslem street two hundred and thirty-two feet and ten inches to Hale street and the place of beginning.

There is a large story and a half solid brick house and barn; also a story and a brick house and barn; also a story and a balf brick veneer house. TERMS: Ten per cent, of the purchase money at the time of sale, and the bal-ance in three weeks thereafter, without interest.

For further particulars and conditions, T. W. SCANDRETT,
Vendor's solicitor, London, Ont., or to
THOMAS CLARK, auctioneer, London
Junction, Ont. Dated 29th day of Febru1912

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#### IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

of twenty choice dairy cows, horses, fare implements, etc., on Tuesday, 26th o March, 1912, lot 1, con. 2, Delaware, s. I p.m. John McEwen, proprietor, Dela ware; J. Turnbult, auctioneer, Komoke Ont. 55u-t

Clearing Auction Sale arm stock, implements and ds, lot 73, East Talbot road, of Westminster, one-half mile north c. Lambeth, on Friday, March 22, 1912 at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp. Mrs. Lelia Bogue, proprietress; John W. Laidlaw

#### **Auction Sale**

The south half of lot 15, con. 3, West-ninster Township, about 5 miles from ndon city, and also 14 cows, 4 horses, colt, hogs, farm implements, and a quantity of hay and grain, will be sold by public auction, on the said premises, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 20, 1912, o close the estate of the late Thomas

Auction Sale Farm Stock, Implements, etc. Turnbull, auctioneer, will sell for Mr. W. Hately, on premises, lot 4, con. 3, Delaware, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, complete set of farming implements, also cat-

#### IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE Of Antique and Other Furniture, Cut Glass and Silverware.

JOS. BROWN will sell for Mrs. Mur-ock, on Tuesday, March 19, 2 p.m. harp, on Asylum grounds, parlor in walnut, choice rugs, curtains and blinds, hall rack, table and chairs, sewing machine, linoleum, 100 yards carpet, sideboard, cupboard, bedroom suites, mattress and springs, bedding, linen, feather beds and pillows, chamberware, bookcase and books, two ranges, choice graniteware, washing machine, dishes, etc., one Stanhope. Terms cash. No reserve. Bus meets cars at Dundas gate.

Auction Sale of valuable furniture, 558 olborne street, Thursday, March 21, at 10 a.m. Parlor in mahogany and oak, bufet, extension table, chairs, two chairs in eather, three in mahogany, rugs, secretaire, brass and iron beds, mattress and springs, range and heaters, child's cab, Bell organ, bedding, kitchen eabinet, dishes, machine, sealers, etc. Terms cash. Joseph Brown, Auctioneer, 97 Carling street. taire, brass and iron beds, mattress and

Executor's Sale of valuable store and dwelling, corner Dundas and Ontario streets. Jos. Brown has been instructed a bylaw to issue depentures to the extent of \$17,500 to provide for sanitary arrangements in, and an addition to, Victoria Hospital, without submitting the bylaw for that purpose to the electors of the store and dwelling and stable, large lost. The reasons for requiring this further repair, No. 1086 Frances street. Both ssue of debentures are to provide sani-tary arrangements, which are necessary, Terms cash. For particulars phone Jos. Brown, 97 Carling street, Auction and Real Brown, 97 Carling street, Auctor. Or A. Estate Agent, or W. J. Wray, or A. 55c t

#### ron beds, mattress and springs, three sideboards, two ranges, chairs, rockers, centre tables, rugs, carpets, child's carriages, davenport, bed-lounges, dressers and stands. Jos. Brown, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE.

i.m. Contents of three houses, buffet, saites, four extension tables, buffet,

Monday, March 18, 97 Carling street, 16. m. Contents of three houses; parlor

AUCTION SALE a.m. Parlor in odd pieces, low music abinet, organ, carpets, sofa, rockers, New Williams machine, sideboard, cur-ains, centre table, chairs, iron and wood beds, spring, mattress (hair), dressers and cods, spring, carpera (Banks & James), and \$80 range-heater, with some bedding, pictures and tools. Terms

cash Joseph Brown, Auctioneer Also March 26, 2 p.m., 785 Simcoe street, two-story house, choice furniture, etc. See list next week's paper.

JOSEPH BROWN, Auctioneer for City and Middlesex County.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE Farm stock and implements, lot 46, con 3, Township of Westminster, near Byron, Thursday, March 21, 1912, at 1 o'clock m., sharp. Jas. E. Griffith, proprietor;

John W. Laidlaw, auctioneer.

#### GEORGE WADSWORTH'S **CLEARING SALE**

March 18, at 1 p.m., lot 7, con. 2, Lobo. b L. DEADMAN, Auctioneer.

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TIONEER for the County of Middlesex

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No need for anyone tigo about any longer with a face covere with pimples, blotches, eruptions, blacklads and liver spots. These are all due timpurities in the blood Cleanse the blig thoroughly and the blemishes will disapear.

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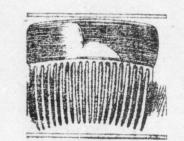
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GRAND LODGE CONDEMNS.

Lethbridge, March 15.-The Grand L. O. L., of Alberta, at its annual meetappropriation of public funds for teach- matter?

#### THE LABOR MEMBER They've all Gone! FLAYS GOVERNMENT

Mr. Allan Studholme Puts in a Five Hour Criticism of Administration.

#### ARRAIGNS THE PREMIER

Says the People Should Own the Railways, Telegraphs, Telephones and All Commodities.

Toronto, March 16 .- Public owne: ship has a good friend in Alian Studholme, the labor member for East Hamilton, in the Legislature. how the party stands on this ques-tion was forcibly set forth by Mr

"We own the waterways of the You can have a trial package of stuart's country," he declared, "and we should Calcium Wafers, simply by sendig your name and address to F. A. Stuat Company, 175 Stuart building, Marshal Mich. own the railways, telegraphs, tele-

> "People are talking public owner ship everywhere," he added, "and or that question the Labor party is as olid as the rock of Gibraltar.' In commenting on the favorable reeption that avowed public ownership andidates would get if they came out nember said that if they did so they yould make the welkin ring.

> The hon, gentlemen opposite," addup and take notice." "Free education," he declared,

> rom the cradle to the university, for labor believes that nothing is he man of the future.'

In language that was picturesque the needs of his party and what they wanted in the way of reforms. "If I had a Labor member as a sec-

onder I would have on the order paper so many radical bills that the House would have time for hardly anything else," said he. "The introduction of such bills would be for educative purposes for they'll simply have to come. "With tax reform we need not be anxlous," remarked Mr. Studholme, for even the Premier is beginning to see the public demand that there for this reform."

"Initiative, referendum and the rights of recall will come as surely as the sun rises in the morning," he de-

When you advocate these reforms you have something to live for—something to work for, You then place yourself above party politics." Curse of Canada.

Mr. Studholme assailed the property alification in municipal election con-

"When I ran for the Legislature didn't need to have the price of a toothpick," said he, "but to run for the council I would require to have \$1,000 worth of freehold property." He described the property qualification as one of the curses of Canada."

In advocating old age pensions Mr.

Studholme drew a striking compari-son between "the old, sleepy senators The Drainage Canal Scheme Two for the High Court of This ho get a pension for life, althoug masses of the people who want oldage pensions and can't get them." That's the way the game is played

-politically speaking," he added. When Mr. Studholme resumed his emarks at the night session there ervative members, and N. W. Rowell.

ed his address at 2:45 to let the memmarks at 3 p.m., and talked continu-ously till the 6 o'clock adjournment, vinding up his speech about 8:30 p.m. fter the House had reassembled at 8 Clock for another night session. Mr. Rowell then adjourned the debate.

On Whitney's Trail.

Hon. James Duff spent \$800 of the Sovernment's money on his trip to the Old Country last year, said the speaker, ho laid stress on this item in the pubaccounts and wanted to know what enefit accrued to Ontario by the visit the minister of agriculture.

'Fifty-five acres for every human being in Canada and yet people are dy-ng in the slums," be said. He wonwhat the Government was doing to lleviate these conditions. He told o ow people are working in sweatshops, badly-lighted buildings, with long ours of labor. He contended that "he that earns should get more and a larger hare of what he produces, and he than loes nothing shall get less.

He took occasion to criticize Sir James for his attitude on certain gs. "He uses his feet instead of head, and jumps on you," he said. riticism for declaring that there should be no third party. There was never so legislation placed on the statutes the Old Country as had been done ce the Labor party got the balance of power, said Mr. Studholme.

A question as long as your arm was ut to the Premier. Mr. Studholme wodered why the Salvation Army, a very Monday. worthy organization, should get a fixed gift of \$10,000 a year, and, according to Government's records, receive a bonus of and it provides that all married or \$1,385, which they were no more entitled single women or widows over the age Ing. denounced the Government for the What did the Premier have to say on the

Sir James replied that he could not realso condemned the enforcement of the member all the details in connection with the Administration, but the East Hamil-

ade repeated inquiries, but with no re-

rite phrase," said Mr. Studbolme, "Well, of it." o use his own words, the British Wel- In concluding his remarks, Mr. Studnot getting a 'square deal.' The league pre-election visit to Hamilton and the gets an annual gift of \$400 and was doing Premier's statement to the effect that much for the newcomers from the old the member for East Hamilton never land. He wondered why this institution helped him in any way regarding legis-should not be treated like the Salvation lation on behalf of labor.

ton member could easily get the required more to have that bill introduced than information if he called at certain de-partments. Mr. Studiolme said he had all the credit for it. de repeated inquiries, but with no re-ts.

"Why we, in the labor councils, frame up important legislation," said he, "years before either of your parties have thought

ome League and the immigrants were holme referred to Sir James Whitney's

Mr. Studholme, on the contrary, de Scaffolding Bill.

Referring to the scaffolding bill, which he has often talked of before, Mr. Studionime sald all the credit for the introduction of this bill has been given to Col.

Mr. Studionie, on the contrary, declared emphatically that he had advocated reforms on the platform and on the street corners for years. Moreover, he had voted for and worked for every bit of progressive legislation that the Hendrie, Mr. Studholme objected to this, present Government had put through He said that he himself had done far since it came into office, seven years ago

## STRIKE CONFERENCES FAILED

All Negotiations Between British Miners and Owners Broken Off and Premier Asquith Announces That Govt. Will Legislate to Give the Minimum Wage.

were issued tonight. good for the child of the present and Friday. Mr. Asquith, after detailing in each district, consisting of repreand interesting Mr. Studholme told of ing out that, despite all endeavors, no agreement had been reached, indicated to both parties what the Government. Such a body would, in the Government's opinion, afford what ernment deemed in the circumstances they have already regarded as all-imbe necessary.

The Premier pointed out that the stoppage of mining had now lasted more than a fortnight. It had produced incalculable inconvenience and ing, although, happily, it had not been adjudication thereon. attended by any disorders. Considerdaily a more serious menace to the gestions, well-being of the country.

Asquith's Statement. to arrive at a settlement

London, March 15.—The conferences legislative declaration that a reason-on the coal strike have failed, and the negotiations have been broken off. The adequate safeguards for the protection Government has decided, therefore, to resort to legislation with a view of ending the strike, and a bill will be people engaged in work underground

introduced providing a minimum wage in coal mining. As regards the im-Mr. Studholme, pointing to the for all underground coal workers. Of- portant question as to how such a reasury benches, "would then have to ficial announcements to this effect minimum should be ascertained in any particular area, the Premier, while "Free education," he declared, The statement issued by the Gov-should be provided for the children om the cradle to the university, for leagues held separate conferences that the schedule of minimum wages with the coal owners and miners on should be locally fixed by a joint board at these meetings what had occurred sentatives of the employers and the at the various conferences, and point- employees, with a neutral, independent chairman to be selected by the parties Government. Such a body would, in the Government's opinion, afford what portant, the means of securing final-

> The Government's proposals, the statement goes on, would include produced incalculable inconvenience and posals to secure promptitude in the loss, and in some parts actual suffer- presentation of cases of parties and

> After hearing the Premier's stateing the extent of the strike, the earnment both parties made suggestions ings and the number of people directly and indirectly affected by the measure. The Government undertook dispute, the Premier said, it became to give consideration to these sug-

> Miners' Statement. The statement issued by the Miners Mr. Asquith went on to say that the Federation briefly announces that the Government had done all in its power negotiations have been broken off, and some that a bill to secure the minimum agreement between the parties to the wage for underground workers would strike, but had come to the conclusion, be introduced immediately in Parlia-with great regret, that this was imment. The miners' executive, the possible, and that other measures statement says, would be fully authormust therefore be taken.
>
> The Premier then stated that the tention of safeguarding the interests Government would ask Parliament for of the workmen.

#### THE CHICAGO PROJECT MENACES THE LAKES

Would Cost Canada Over Ten Millions.

Ottawa, March 15 .- That it will require the expenditure of ten million dollars to further deepen lake and he leader of the Opposition, present. river harbors already dredged should has given notice. There is to be an Several other Conservative niembers the Chicago drainage canal scheme assistant judge of the exchequer traggled in later on till there were go through is the effect of a report ut a score of legislators in attend- made on the subject by Messrs. Arthur St. Laurent, assistant deputy minister ommencing about 1 o'clock yester- of public works, and Arthur Surlay morning, Mr. Studholme adjourn- veyer, a departmental engineer. They \$7,000 per annum. An additional olication at Washington on the 27th wish to divert lake water to treat their then to be increased to \$3,000. ewage. It will be contended by Canada that there are other ways in which Chicago may effect its sanitation than by the plan proposed.

#### FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE: AND EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Labor Member Will Fight for His Favorites Again This Session.

frage and a statutory eight-hour day Hon, J. S. Hendrie came in for a little are to provide the Legislature with material for controversy this session. Bills dealing with both matters have been prepared by Allan Studholme, the East Hamilton Labor member. The suffrage bill was introduced and given its first reading yesterday, while the labor measure will make its bow on

An act to amend the Ontario elecof 21 years may vote at municipal and provincial elections.

The eight-hour day bill makes, as title indicates, a working day of eight hours, and a working week of 48 hours. All extra time put in must e paid for at a 50 per cent, increase. The minimum wage is placed at 20 cents an hour. The bill is identical rith that introduced last session and ne session of 1910. It will be seconded by J. T. H. Regan, Conservative member for South Wentworth, who as many workingmen in his con-

The suffrage bill will be seconded by W. R. Ferguson, Liberal, of East

DIED AT POINT EDWARD. [Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, March 16.—Mrs. Sarah Ann Lane, wife of Henry Lane, died at Point Edward yesterday, aged 73 years. The funeral will be held next Tues-

BURIED AT STRATFORD. [Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, March 16. — The funeral of Mrs. Ann Clifford was held from the amily residence in West Zorra today to St. Joseph's Church, and interment was made in Avondale Cemetery. De-ceased, who was 65 years old, died in Victoria Hospital, London, after an ill-

#### TEN MORE JUDGES FOR THE DOMINION

Province Are To Be Appointed.

Ottawa, March 16. - Additional judgeships are provided in a resolution of which the Minister of Justice court of Canada at a salary of \$6,000 (probably French-speaking).

bers, including himself, get a much-bers, including himself, get a much-bers, including himself, get a much-which will take place on Chicago's ap-of appeal, of Manitoba, \$7,000. One extra judge of the court of king's inst., and the estimate above given is bench, Manitoba, \$6,000. One extra held to be well within the mark. The judge of the high court of Alberta, position also will be taken that the \$6,000. One district court judgeship, work if allowed will establish a dan-gerous precedent, as other cities may at \$2,000 each for the first three years. at \$2,000 each for the first three years.

#### DISTILLERY GRANTS SWITCHED TO PEOPLE

Ten Million Annually of German "Love | Gifts" for Navy. [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, March 16.—The North Ger-nan Gazette says this morning that the revenues with which to meet the ncreases in the army and navy budgets will be secured by the abolition of the so-called "love gifts" to distilleries These subsidies amount to \$10,000,000 and over annually, sufficient to make

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Force of habit says "porridge should be cooked all night."

But that habit was formed a long time ago when people had to make porridge out of oatmeal instead of rolled oats.

Even yet some women through force of habit, are cooking Tillson's all night, though 15 minutes is ample.

They forget that where oatmeal was coarsely ground oats, Tillson's is thinly rolled oats. So filmy and thin are the Tillson flakes that they can be cooked as thoroughly in 15 minutes as the coarse particles of old-fashioned oatmeal could be in a whole night.

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Puree of Oysters

Bring a quart of oysters to boil in their own liquor. Drain. Chop the oysters fine. Return the oyster liquor to the fire. Add two tablespoonfuls of Tillson's Rolled Oats. Simmer fifteen minutes. Add the oysters, rub through sieve, return to fire, add one pint of milk and cream, cook carefully until heated. Season and serve. If too thick another half cupful of cream should be added. If too thin add one beaten egg yolk.

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Your grocer has Tillson's. Two sizes—

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For the benefit of those who were unable to take advantage of our Special Sale" (which closed with scores of PLEASED BUYERS), we will now offer the limited number of handsome new SHERLOCK-MANNING 20th CENTURY PIANOS still remaining, at



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further taxation.

There is excellent reason for believng that the North German Gazette is hiefly used their own grown materials, against the competition of the great commercial distilleries. A specified maximum price is assigned to every distillery, and the result is the annual payment of the huge sum stat-

ed to private distilleries. It is alleged,

innecessary, at least for the present, however, that the "love gifts" have worked out chiefly to the benefit of ; the big estate owners.

including the Socialists. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. New York, March 15. Arrived: Steamer Lusitania. She is anchored off Sandy Montreal, March 15.—Steamer Empress of Britain arrived at Hallfax at 8:30 a.m.

London, March 16 Their abolition may be expected to correspondent of the Times says the gifts" originally were intended to protect agricultural distilleries, which evoke bitter opposition on the part of quartette of foreign banks have asked of the agreement of the powers not to loan China money without consenhaving first been obtained.

MINARD'S

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economical\_or so quick\_as an OXO cube dissolved in a cup of hot water. All the rich body building virtues of beef are concentrated into one little cube. OXO cubes build up strength-fortify against illness-give fitness to athletes-and should be in every kitchen in Canada. 10 Cubes - 25c.





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ertainment. Londoners are not to orgratulated in missing a treat like th



This is the latest portrait of Princess Patricia, who on Sunday, March 17, will celebrate her 26th birthday. Several Irish-Canadian societies have arranged to hold special banquets in her honor on Monday. This picture is reproduced from the London Sketch.

MORE MONEY EXPECTED S
BY THE SOLDIER BOY

Cents a Day Is Welcomed

The decision of the department of

things had been expected of Col.

As stated in the dispatches, it had

should receive \$1 50 a day, but under

the new arrangement it will be possible

According to local militiamen the in-

MADE PRESENTATION

Past President of Local Union Was

A very pleasant event occurred at

381 of the United Brewery Workers of

America. When the general business of the union was finished Past Presi-

dent Brother Robert Annett, who had

just finished his second term of office

as president to the satisfaction of all

A neatly-worded address was read

was presented with a handsome gold

watch as a mark of the high esteem

in which he is held by the members

was suitably engraved, with name, date, etc., and was presented by Brother Steele.

Brother Annett thanked the mem

bers for the beautiful and valuable

present, and earnestly requested all the

Later the members proceeded to

the Queen's Hotel, where refreshments

LICENSE BOARD

were served and a jolly time spent.

Was Named Chairman.

The board of license commissioners

for East Middlesex met recently in

were appointed: R. A. Powell, of Lon

don Township, chairman; Frank Bennett, of Westminster, secretary, Con-

Shore, who was a member of the

board, and extended their earnest sym-

pathy to the family of the late Mr

The next meeting of the commis-sioners will be held on April 20.

JOHN FINLEY DEAD

ronto Was a London aMn.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

WHIRLED TO DEATH

Brantford, March 15 .- George Jordan,

n employee of he Massey-Harris Com-

cany, was fatally injured while at work

late this afternoon. Jordan was doing a

special job in the assembling room, when

him up fato the shaft of the machine,

with the result that his skull was badly

crushed. He was removed to the hos-

pital in the ambulance, where he died a

Granton; A. S. H. Cree, London Town.

his blouse caught in a pulley and wound

board and was disposed of.

rethren to work harmoniously

in the interests of the union.

EAST MIDDLESEX

local union No. 381. The watch

Given a Gold Watch.

The former flat rate of 50 cents a day

to earn a dollar a day.

By Militia.

#### POLICE FOUND SUSPECT HIDING IN STRAWSTACK

#### Was Located Near Glencoe and However the Increase of 25 Brought Out By Means of Pitchfork.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Glencoe, March 15. - By using greeted with a degree of pleasure by a pitchfork, with which they stabbed into the pile of straw which he had Hughes, the minister of militia. himself beneath, two Port detectives yesterday captured originally been intended that the men Roberts near here, Roberts was wanted in Port Huron for break-

has been raised to 75 cents, while those and Detective Acton came to Glen- who have been at camps in the previ-Yesterday Police Captain Kerwin ous year will draw 10 cents additional. and instituted their search for Added to this is 15 cents for those who Roberts by proceeding to a farmhouse, where the missing man had are able to meet the efficiency requireeen staying. They were told Roberts ments on the rifle ranges. was not in the place. On their return to town, the detectives saw two fantry will also be included in the exmen sitting on a strawstack, and as tension of the training camps by four they approached, one of the men dis- days, despite the fact that it has been Thereupon Captain Ker- announced that all corps but the infanwin grasped the pitchfork that stood try will benefit by this change, alongside and began to plunge it into the straw. After a few jabs, Roberts BREWERY WORKERS out, and emerged from hiding-place. He made no objections

#### INGERSOLL MILK IS OF FINEST QUALITY

Samples Taken by Inspector Recently Stood Every Test Satisfactority. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, March 15 .- A few days ago parties concerned, was called to the samples of milk were obtained by the sanitary inspector from the milkmen by Brother Clare and Brother Annett of the town. These were carefully tested, the result being highly satisfactory, as the milk generally was of of good quality, both in richness and

A new rural mail route served from will be inaugurated on Monday next. The service will be daily, with the exception of Sundays, and will leave President-Elect Mr. Thomas Johnston Ingersoll at 11:30 a.m. The sections that will benefit by the service will be parts of North Oxford, East Nissouri, and along the Ingersoll and Wood. stock gravel road.

The tangle in connection with town league hockey has not yet been straightened out. In sporting circles considerable regret has been express ed that difficulty arose, and nowhere is the regret more genuine than with Mr. R. A. Powell, of London Township, the executive of the league. The feeling is general that the matter may soon be satisfactorily adjusted.

Eggs are now being marketed in plentiful quantities, and the price has dropped to 22 cents per dozen, with prospects of a still further reduction. Many farmers who have visited Ingersoll this week have been preparing for syrup-making. March is recognized as the syrup-producing month and if the season happens to be backward there is usually a short supply Not a few farmers now have everything in readiness, and will begin to drive the spiles as soon as weather conditions warrant such action. There is considerable frost in the ground and if the weather turns warm soon a big flow of sap will doubtless fol-

Former Yardmaster of C. P. R. in To-Frank Dundass, of Belleville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dundass, King street east. C. G. Hulett, D. D. G. M., of Norwich, paid an official visit last night to St. John's Lodge, A., F. and A. M. Toronto, died here last evening while on a visit with his nephew, Mr. Thomas Finley, He was 49 years old, and besides his wife is survived by one son, James. Mr. C. H. Denton, of Tillsonburg, was a business visitor to Ingersoll

#### vesterday FIXED ASSESSMENT

Important Agreement Arrived at Between St. Thomas and Railway.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Thomas, March 15 .- An importan fixed assessment was reached at a joint meeting of the M. C. R. officials and city councillors, when it was arranged that the M. C. R. should pay taxes on that the M. C. R. should pay taxes on \$450,000 for the next ten years at 20 mills on the dollar. This will yield a revenue of some \$9,000, an increase of about \$5,250 per year to the city taxes. Under the old agreement, which ran for 15 years, the comapny paid \$3,750 per year. As the law only provides for the agreements standing five years, the company and city will have to go to the Legislature at its next session and ask that the agreement be sanctioned.

The ambulance, where he died a few hours later.

Sunday Assignments.

The Huron College appointments for Sunday, March 17, are as follows; Rev. Principal Waller, Tyrconnell; Rev. Prof. Wright, Memorial Church; J. A. Shirley, Brantford; P. N. Harding, Dutton; C. Langford, Millbank; E.Jacques, Granton; A. S. H. Cree, London Town.

J. F. HILL DEAD.

Boston, Mass., March 16.—John F. C. Ryott, Muncey; H. C. Light, St. Hill, former governor of Maine, and chairman of the Republican national Metcalf, Dungannon, E. H. Stevenson, committee, died here today.

ommittee, died here today.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES Haines, Inwood; R. Lee, St. Marys; F. COLDS, ETC.

## auch to the already high opinion musi-ians hold of the Schubert organization. Dr. Fletcher is to be congratulated on

GRAND.

Twice today, Richard Carle, in ... ...... Jumping Jupiter Monday, March 18, Kitty Gordon, in ..... "The Enchantress"

PRINCESS THEATRE. Moving Pictures and Vaudeville all

The Schubert Choir. There was no stampede to get into the Irand Opera House on Friday evening o hear the Schubert Choir, of Toronto, a chorus of 225 voices, although the excellence of the entertainment demanded much better treatment than was accorded this fine organization. There was a fair crowd present, when as a matter of fact he Opera House should have been rowded to capacity. Dr. H. M. Fletcher should be congrat

plated on the excellent results of his raining. From a technical standpoint, there was not a criticism to be made. With the material at his command, Dr. Fletcher has accomplished wonders, and deserving of the highest meed of praise. The choir itself showed precision, even rilliancy in attack, with a most intelligest grasp of the dramatic possibilities of the various offerings, and almost peret enunciation. The programme was a particularly trying one, calculated t est the choir's ability to handle any varety of song, but in every number the hoir evoked the enthusiasm of the audience. The quality of the tone was at imes harsh, but on the whole there was little to be said against the organization. Toronto is indeed fortunate in having two such choirs as the Mendelssohn and the Schubert

The assisting artists were Mr. W. oalton-Baker, an English baritone, who nade an instantaneous hit with the udience. His voice is of a very rich uality, pure in tone, and under perfect ontrol. In addition, Mr. Dalton-Baker has the temperament of the artist. Nothng quite so satisfactory as his singing has been heard for a long time here. Miss Elsa Kellner possesses a good voice of dramatic quality, and very rich Her various numbers were handled with

excellent judgment, and she was popular with the audience. One of the most delightful numbers given by the choir was that of an armilitia to increase the pay of men in rangement of "The Land o' the Leal," training at the annual camps has been for ladies' voices. There was an appeal o the rendition that could not be denied, and it was vociferously received. local militiamen, although even greater The dramatic Battle Hymn from Wag-

ner's "Rienze," for male voices, made a stirring appeal, and was one of the num bers that raised the enthusiasm of the audience to the highest pitch. The rest of the programme ran hoir through the whole gamut of interpretative and dramatic song, and added



This comedian has made many comic operas famous by his ability. He

Richard Carle and "Pete" Dailey. Richard Carle, co-author and prinipal comedian of "Jumping Jupiter," which comes to the Grand Opera House twice today, matinee and night, was closely associated for several years with the late Peter F. Dailey. He tells many stories that illustrate he quick wit of the lamented comedian.

"Funny as Dailey was on the stage," says Carle, "he was at his best in a small company of friends. His fund of humor was always ready to draw Once he consulted an oculist about

nis eyes. His nose was very small, and e couldn't keep on the glasses with which the oculist was trying to fit You are not used to glasses, Mr.

"Oh, yes I am," replied Dailey, "but ot so high up." ertain penurious actor. I asked Daile; if this man was the same old

pendthrift. "Yes," he chirruped, "he keeps : dog now so all first-class hotels will eguse him admission."

Capacity House for Kitty Gordon. Beautiful Kitty Gordon, the famous English prima donna, will have a gala

night Monday evening at the Grand. when she comes here for the first time in Victor Herbert's most successful comic opera, "The Enchantress." To make the occasion more festive she will wear the celebrated Beresford pearls and the wonderful gown of gold and the most costly dress in the world. Rarely has Victor Herbert shown himself in a more pleasant vein than in this delightful new piece, which had so long and prosperous a rua at the New York Theatre. Indeed, many critics declare that it equals, if not surpasses his other famous successes, "The Serenade," "Babes in Toyland," and "Mlle, Modiste." So widely appreciated is the score that it will be produced in Vienna this spring by Adolph Bart, the famous Austrian impressario. It has the distinction of being the second American comic opera to abroad, the first having been Mr. Her-bert's "The Wizard of the Nile," in Nor has Miss Gordon ever ap-1897. peared more charming than in this rilliant colorful spectacle.

#### Princess Theatre.

The beautiful colored film, liege of Calais," will be shown again tonight. Next week an entire change of pictures will be shown. "The Keesters" will be there with their funny popular theatre is proving most en-joyable and are well worth seeing. and 29th onstant. (H. Q., 313-33-5

dated 12-3-12.) The following additional dates have been fixed for the holding of lectures in connection with the militia staff course now in progress:

March 21, 8 p.m., Windsor, Ont. March 22, 8 p.m., London, Ont. Closing of Ordnance Depot The ordnance depot will from the 18th March until 13th April, inclusive (except for issues of argent nature), for stocktaking and

balancing purposes. Detailed for Duty. The undermentioned officer is detailed for duty in connection with the supervision of military training in the public schools of the First Division, with the designation of "Organizer

Board of Survey. A board of survey will assemble at Wolseley Barracks, London, Ont., on the promotion examination, held in December last: Lieut. H. F. R. Galbraith, verify the stock in medical stores, First Division, as under: President, A board of officers, composed as be- Capt. A. V. Becher, Sixth Battery, C

V. hite Swan Yeast Cakes are always in great demand President-Col. W. E. Hodgins, O. C., bread-making, as they are fresh and ported. The boat had a perilous trip active until used. Your grocer supthrough the broken ice and was be-low the "dead line" when it touched the shore. The men wanted to get to

Cochrane. Toronto, Ont. The undermentioned officer will present himself for examination:

Lieut. H. F. R. Galbraith, R. C. R.

Militia Staff Course, First Division.

With reference to D. O. 44, 1912, Captain G. N. Weekes, Corps of Guides, has been authorized to take the militia on the American side \$50 to land them the staff course examination on the 28th at Chipnewa, were captured and de-

## Music and Drama HELP AND CONFORT IN THEIR OLD AGE

## Weak Kidneys Strengthened---Lame Back Relieved---Rheumatism Cured---By Gin Pils

Elderly people are usually great sufferers from Kidney and Bladder Troubles. As old age creeps on, all the organs become less active. The Kidneys especially are unable to do their work properly. This is why so many men and women of 50, 60 and 70 complain of Pair in the Back, Swollen Hands and Feet, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago and Trouble With the

SAMUEL MARTIN, ESQ., of STRATHROY, ONT, was 84 years of age when he began to take GIN PILLS. He had suffered for 20 years with his back, due to Kidney Trouble. Sometimes, the pain was so severe that he could not walk. THREE BOXES OF GIN PILLS healed the kidneys-gave them new strength-and today MR, MARTIN, is the picture of health. WM. CONTY, ESQ., is one of the oldest and best known residents of

YARMOUTH, N. S. Owing to his advanced age, he was constantly troubled with his Kidneys, which finally developed into Rheumatism. "I have been bothered with Rheumatism for the past year, and have taken a good many different kinds of medicine but found no relief. One day a friend advised me to try GIN PILLS, and after taking one box of them, I felt like a new man. I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know how thankful I am for the relief they gave me, and I would advise all sufferers from Rheumatism to

MR. H. HARKNESS is one of the pioneers of FORT WILLIAM, ONT., He tried GIN PILLS and found out the true way to cure himself. "I have been troubled with a Lame Back for the past twenty years and have used plasters and ointments without effect. At last, I tried GIN PILLS, which proved just the thing, and I would highly recommend them to anyone who has Strained or Lame Back."

Most everybody in ANNAPOLIS, N. S., knows W. H. PIERCE, ESQ. Inder date of May 14th, he wrote an interesting letter in regard to what GIN FILLS had done for him.

"I wish to give testimony to the benefits I have received from the use of GIN PILLS. I am over 80 years of age and have been suffering from Kidney and Bladder Troubles for about fifteen years. I took doctors' medicines but

I want to thank you for sending me the sample box of GIN PILLS which I took and found it helped me. I have taken six boxes of GIN PILLS, but got relief before I had taken near that amount. I used to get up some nights every fifteen minutes and had to use an instrument before I could urinate. Now, I can lie in bed four or five hours without getting up. I can truthfully say that I am nearly cured and am still taking GIN PILLS and shall always keep a box in the house." (Signed) W. H. PIERCE.

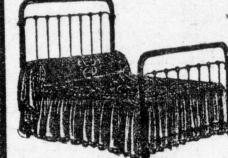
Perhaps you may think GIN PILLS won't do you any good, even if they appears at the Grand twice today, in did cure MR MARTIN and MR. CONTY. Well, it does not cost you anything to find out. You don't have to buy Gin Pills to try them. Write for a free sample—take them—see for yourself whether or not they do just as we say. Then-buy the regular boxes at your dealer's-50c, or 6 for \$2.50. And if you are not satisfied after taking the six boxes, return the empty boxes to your dealer and your money will be promptly refunded. Anyway, if you are troubled with Rheumatism, Lame Back or any Kidney or Bladder Trouble, write for free



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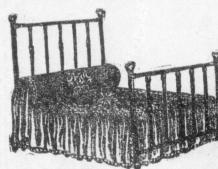
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D. CAMPBELL & SONS BANK OF TORONTO CHAMBERS.



After a five months' run at the New York Theatre she appears in London skit. The programme given at this Monday night in the musical play, popular theatre is proving most ensiderable business came before the The members spoke very feelingly of the sudden death of Mr. Frank The Enchantress.'

#### MILITIA ORDERS ISSUED FROM HEADQUARTERS

Promotion Examinations, Militia Staff Course and Other Matters.

Col. Hodgins ,D. O. C., today gave out the following orders from headuarters:

Cambridge Challenge Bowl, 1912. Attention is drawn to M. C. 128, 1912, wherein the conditions of the above and Inspector of Cadet Corps." competition, 1912, for the trophy don- W. W. McCrimmon, Seventh Regiment ated by the officers of the regular forces on leaving Canada, will be dates from Feb. 20, 1912.

Promotion Examinations. The undermentioned officer passed

low, will assemble at 10 a.m. at a place F. A.; menter, Capt. E. G. Davis, to be appointed by the president, on A. M. C. the 29th and 20th of April next, to conduct an examination for promotion, in subject (c):

First Division. Members-Lieut.-Col. A. H. Macdon-ell, A. A. G., First Division; Major, G. 6 cakes. Send for free sample. White W. Gordon-Hall, G. S. O., First Di-Swan Spices and Cereals, Limited, The undermentioned officer will pre-

Lewin, Dover; C. Simpson, Milverton, staff course examination on the 28th, at Chippewa, were captured and de- by all dealers.

## LONDON CLUB PITCHING STAFF WILL BE BEST IN THE LEAGUE

Local Management Has Signed Three New Men, Who Are Strongly Recommended—Johnny Farquhar, the Belmont Lad, Will Be Given a Chance To Make Good.



about thirty played in the semi-pro. leagues

Zabell spent the last two seasons on the coast, where he was a sensation. Spokane had him last summer, and he was one of the best in the league. He was out of the game for a time, owing to his injuries, and later obtained his release. This season he wanted to sign up with a Canadian League team, as many of his former team-mates had joined teams in the new league. He was recommended to the London management, and it was not long before he signed a London club contract. Many of last year's London players know Zabell and have seen him pitch. When it was announced that he had signed with the Cockneys, the local management received many letters from the players, congratulating them on landing him, and declaring that he will have no trouble in making good. Zabell, himself, expresses great confidence in his ability to make good in the Canadian League, and all he leading marks. Although the

asks for is a chance to show what he can do.

Another pitcher on whom the London club will depend this season is Johnny Farquhar, of Belmont. Farquhar is well-known in London, and many of the fans have seen him work. He has beaten about everything that he has ever pitched against in this part of the country, including several fast City League teams from London. He pitched against a picked team from the East End League in a game last Dominion Day, and struck out seventeen men, and won the game in easy fashion. He would have received a try-out on the London team last season, only for the fact that he could not get away, but this year he is free to join the club, and there is no doubt but what he will become one of the best pitchers in the leading marks. Although the present top scores are fair, none that might be called high, has been made. The leaders in the different events at the beginning of play today follows:

Individuals, Larry Sutton, Rochester, N. Y., 679.

Double, Swanson-Sallander, Chiegge, 1,226

Five-men teams, Terrys Mountains, Milwaukee, 2,870.

All-events, Al. Sallander, Chiegge, 1,200.

Ottawa, March 15.—Frank Shaughnessy returned this morning. Hamilton is highly elated over the outlook of the Canadian League this season. "The best and tightest minor league in the world," is the way big Frank puts it. Though the schedule has not yet been given out it is known Ottawa and Berlin will open in the Capital May 16, which date falls on Thursday. Ottawa, prior to that, will have played a three-game series up west.

"Shaughnessy had promised the date with the champions, Rube Deneau was the man to get it.

The Ottawa Club accepted the terms of the Roanoke, Va., club this morning for the purchase of Fitcher Harry Draper, and Telegram: The Berlin ball club sold Templin to the Peterboro club, but Rube Deneau would not say what he got for him.

"Shaug" Surprised. "I was really surprised at the substan-I was really surprised at the substantial condition in which the Canadian League really stands. All the western clubs have the very best people in their respective centres behind them. I have attended many baseball meetings, but never encountered a finer collection of gentlemen and sports in my life than yesterday. The raising of the salary limit to \$1,200 a month will help all clubs concerned. It means that much betterball without restricting the number of ball without restricting the number of

nen to a team."

A Guarantee to Stick. The league requires each club to put appear a \$250 bond to stick with the organization. The schedule will not be out for a week at least. Shaughnessy says of the games, which are sometimes in baseball, and any umpire baiting will be severely handled by the president. Mr. Each club is assessed a certain perseverely handled by the president. Mr. Each club is assessed a certain perseverely handled by the president. Mr. Each club is assessed a certain perseverely handled by the president. Mr. Each club is assessed a certain perseverely handled by the president. Mr. Each club is assessed a certain perseverely handled by the president. Mr. Each club is assessed a certain perseverely handled by the president. Mr. Each club is assessed a certain perseverely handled by the president. Mr. Each club is assessed a certain perseverely handled by the president. Mr. Each club is assessed to the league's business, which involves the salary of the umpires, which involves the salary of the umpires, which in turn relieves the clubs of paying them directly after each game, making the officials of Chl-

ball players he had signed for this year, stated that about thirty contracts had been filled, but he sure doesn't know actually whether he has ballplayers. Only that the alleged ball spielers are baseball fey did not regain his senses for sev-

Each club is assessed a certain scorer, who is expected to give an absolutely correct account of the game. The ball-players are suffering in the records published now in the different baseball

other.

When Biddie Burns reports to Deneau at Wirdsor he will be in better physical condition than he has been in for a number of years. His poor condition hindered him from making a better showing last season, it being the main reason why he was let go by Springfield reason why he was let go by Springfield of the Central League.

#### STURGEON FALLS LOSES ON NORTH BAY ICE

Sequel to Game Which Ended So Disastrously Last Friday Evening.

Next of the features of the London Canadian League team this season will be the strength of the pitching department. The local management has signed up three new men, and, together with the best of last season's staff, the London club has about the best bunch of twirlers that will be found in the league.

Great things are expected of Merritt and Zabell, two of the three new men signed. Both are in Detroit at present, and Merritt is reputed to be the best semi-pro, pitcher that the Michigan city has turned out in years. Last season he had a splendid record, and a couple of the South Michigan League clubs were after him. However, he was recommended to the London officials by a couple of last season's players who live in Detroit, and Merritt signed a london contract before the others could locate him. He is a young fellow with lots of speed and curves, and has only lost four games in the past two years out of about thirty played in the semi-pro, leagues in Detroit.

North Bay, March 15.—The Sturgeon Falls hockey team came back tonight with a special train and 300 supporters to settle the question of hockey super-lority left in abeyance by the strenuous finish of last Friday's game. Marty Walsh, of Ottawa, refereed and made the teams play lockey all the way. North Bay won by 4 to 2 after a hard, fast game, with few penalties. It was any-look game until a few minutes before about thirty played in the semi-pro, leagues in Detroit. full time, when the locals forged ahead

Many out-of-town players cheduled to take the alleys today.

#### COFFEY LASTED TWO MINUTES. [Canadian Press.]

New York, March 16 .- James J Coffey, the "Dublin Giant," a pugilistic novice, who for weeks has been heralded as the real white hope, went the way of the vanquished here last night. In less than two minutes, after th hout started "Soldier" Kearns, of Brooklyn, swung a trip-hammer blow to Coffey's jaw, and the Irish heavyhe knows that they are asking enough to Coffey's jaw, and the Irish heavy-money. That seems to be the only thing weight was knocked out. Counting ten n connection that would go to show seconds was a mere formality, as Coferal minutes following. The beater

#### McBride Saw a Vision of Cell When Weinig Was Knocked Out



EDDIE MCBRIDE.

[BY TOM S. ANDREWS.] "Have I had any exciting moments in he ring?" repeated Eddie McBride, the Buffalo referee, to my question. "Well, should say I have and then some.

I should say I have and then some.

"The most exciting was for a moment terrifying, and I had visions of the prison for yours truly. It was the night that Dick O'Brien, of Lewiston, Me., beat Al Weinig, of Buffalo.

"O'Brien knocked out Weinig, and when the latter's head hit the floor a two-inch plank was split. I chased O'Brien out of the ring and we worked over Weinig for half an hour. It seemed ages to me before he came to. And his first words were: s to me before he came to. And his qualified you ten rounds earlier.'
words were:
"Ever since that night I have been friend of Tom O'Rourke's."

Sun Came Out for a While In the Afternoon and Improved Matters.

#### GROUNDS IN BAD SHAPE

Hughie Jennings Disgusted With Way Monroe Citizens Have Neglected

the Field and May Leave.



ONROE, La., March 15 -This was cold weather lay in Monroe This top of the mercury and

that 32 degree line on the thermometer A stiff north wind emphasized the frigid atmosphere, and the combination absolutely prevented any though:

around a bit trying to keep their by the middle of the afternoon the encountered, barfragments of the There was a good stiff work-out for all hands, including batting and bunting practice and the regular infield drill in which Jim McGuire daily tries to one of the candidates with batted ball. The veteran admits that he feels sorry for the youngsters but says that they need the vork-out that will do them more good to try for nasty bounders on rough lot than to pick up easy

Henry Perry, who has not been titing at all well in the three of our previous practices, found his eye again today, and rapped a numcer of stiff drives over first and stoond bases. It was reported of Henry before he joined the Tigers that he was a dead left field hitter, but at Monroe he has been getting a large percentage of

ats toward or into right. Maroney Bothers Batsmen. the left-hande Maroney, the Utica club of the Nev League, seemed to bother the patsmen more than anybody else Jennings had to caution him to let up on his speed as th hitters are less advanced than Jin The southpaw cer condition. tainly has an excellent crossfire and against left-hand batsmen he hould be a very effective pitches He seems to have control enough t keep them on the inside for the couthpaw sluggers, and most of heir efforts so far have been weak

The fact that the batters are by no means as bright-eyed as normal condition, should not be overoked, however. Anything except a straight ball looks strange at this seaon of the year, even to the best the hitters.

"If anybody threw me a cury ball now," said Jim Delahanty, would look worse than Cy Morgan on it. It takes a little time to get your eye tuned up to watching the benders and at present the pitchers have all the best of the batsmen."

The First Game.

Tomorrow afternoon, weather perlitting, and it looks now as though his permission would be granted, the Tigers play their first game of the eason. At the last moment, a change was made in the enemy, the Louisiana Industrial Institute boys being scheduled in place of Texas Christian

I ast year the Tiger youngsters whipped the L. I. I. team to a frazzle, plonship of the Inter-Collegiate League of which they are members in a common gallop. Two of the collegemen who will play tomorrow belong to professional clubs and others are ston. Ont.

said to be able to handle the old base ball better than raw hands.

is he said he would.
"The nastiest fight I ever refereed was

between Rube Ferns and Mysterious Billy

Smith, the toughest mortal that ever entered a ring. Smith was exceptionally dirty that night, and repeated warnings for hitting in clinches having no effect, I disqualified him. in, I think, the 23rd, "Smith had deliberately leaned over

'erns' shoulder in that round and expectorated in my face. There came near being a riot. When he finally reached Tom O'Rourke, his manager, who was in

a box, Smith wailed:
"'Tom, what do you think of McBride
disqualifying me?'

"'What do I think?" responded O'Rourke. "I think you're the dirtiest cur I ever saw, and he should have dis-

I think?' responded

Jennings will send a team made up argely of recruits against the invadrs. Jones and Gainer are the oal two veterans to be used aside from the twirlers. Works and Covington are the old pitchers who are scheduled R. Dickson, captain of the Calorics or a season of toil, but the barrister s likely to be excused unless his arr feels better than it did tolay. Jim McGuire, the veteran coach,

probably will umpire. Jennings has tall played a great game for the win extended a cordial invitation to all the newspaper men to occupy the job, but the scribes without exception have declined to run any unnecessary risks, not incident to the direct line of duty. Sudden death is bad enough, but suicide is positivey awful.

#### Grounds in Bad Shape.

The grounds will be in very bad condition for the game unless somenorning the temperature thing is done to them tomorrow mornwas so close to the ing. Jennings is much displeased over freezing point that a the way in which the lot has been sheet of paper wouldn't neglected by the Monroe authorities have fitted between the and threatened this evening to loo for another training camp next year the town does not show more enhusiasm in making good on its prom ises to have everything in tiptop shape.

City Engineer Parsons has tried hard to make the diamond right, but from the Progressive League, which was largely instrumental in getting the Tigers here. Practically nothing was done to improve the lot last sum mer or fall, and the Tigers' manage is getting very peevish about the mat-It is almost a crime to ask in fielders to get in front of swiftly bat ted balls on such a field and absure to expect good fielding. The boys who are trying for the team have shown as much bravery in practice as moving picture heroes, and have enough cars to satisfy a German student.

#### TEMPLE GETS DECISION. [Canadian Press.]

San Francisco, Cal., March 16 .- Ray Temple, of Milwaukee, was given the decision over Tommy Dillon, of Indianapolis, in a fast four-round bout

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All who have weak stomachs, and but the victims of the deluge got to-gether later on and won the cham-headaches, biliousness, can be per-

#### TRAINING CAMP TIDINGS

Hot. Springs, March 15.—Arkansas Hot prings had a bright, clear day, and the aseball colony secured one of its banbaseball colony secured one of its banner work-outs of the season. Bill Donovan, of the Detroit Tigers, contented
himself with working out for about an
hour on the lawn in front of his hotel.
"I wish I was an outfielder instead of
a pitcher," remarked Donovan tonight.
"It's fine to be playing when one feels
good, but the pitcher must go slow, as
all there is to him is his arm; when that
is stove up you must stay out. Nothing
would suit me better than to play every
day, but all there is to my baseball specialty is my right whip, and it showed
me a long time ago that I cannot get cialty is my right whip, and it showed me a long time ago that I cannot get anything with it in the spring. So no real work for me for a while."

The Pittsburg Pirates, including Fred Clark, Tommy Leach, Hans Wagner, Mike Donlin and sundry other stars, arrived this morning a few hours after the Brocklyn Trolley Dodgers departed.

Tomorrow the Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Nationals play the first game of their series.

LEAFS LEAVE.
Toronto, March 15.—In weather that uggests anything but baseball, the adance guard of the Toronto ball club left training camp at Macon, Ga.

Major league teams which have been south for the past month have encountered very bad weather, but the break may come any time, and Macon is the most favored spot in the south. The grounds ere sandy, and dry up completely in a few hours after the heaviest rain, so that the Toronto team will have a description of the team of the Texas League won from the team No. 2 of the Chicago Americans to day, 2 to 0.

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teams, the latter losing out by ten

points. The game was witnessed by

arge crowd, no less than a hundred

spectators being present, Both captains

worked hard, and before the game was

over, they were nearly exhausted. Mr.

was highly delighted with the success

ful way in which his men defeated th

Famous team, who have been leadin

the league for some time. Ernie Nut.

ners, getting six points. Sharp was

the best man on the Famous team.

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Ravens

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Carpetball League.

WHAT THE YANKS ARE DOING. Atlanta, March 15.—Infield practice was the order of the alternoon for the Yankees today, Manager Wolverton putting them through two solid hours of strenuous work despite the gloomy weather. The workout was made on the grounds of Marist College, which have been obtained for training purposes till Ponce eD Leon Park comes out from under about a foot of water. The men displayed good form, and came through the practice in good shape.

#### FORT WORTH LOSES.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 15.—The first division of the Chicago American League team won from the Fort Worth (Texas League) team, 12 to 5, today. Walsh pitched for the major league club for five innings, and allowed only two hits, while Peters, who succeeded him, was hit freely. Fournier and Kuhn, of Chicago, hit for home runs, the former with all the bases occupied

#### ATHLETICS WIN SLUGFEST. San Antonio, Texas, March 15.—The Philadelphia Americans and the local team of the exas League, broke even on hits this afternoon, but the major

leaguers made theirs count for five runs to the locals' three. Eleven hits were credited to each team,



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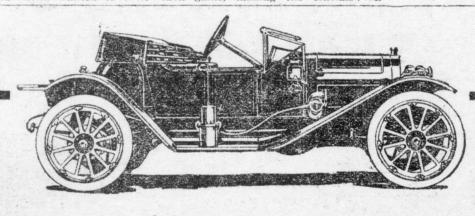
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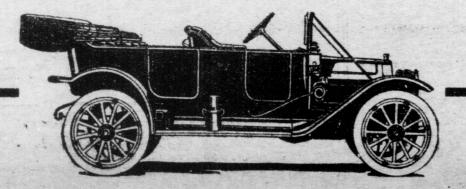
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10-mile stock, E-M-F won; 5-mile open, Flanders won; 5-mile handicap, Flanders 1st, E-M-F second. On March 7, E-M-F won three firsts and Flanders won two out of six events. On March 10, the E-M-F won 1st and 3rd in the \$1,000 free-for-all-all from a big field that included several 40-horsepower cars.

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With what pity must every man look at every woman who presents to him a flat by Diving Providence and as Providence.

humiliation of being flat-chested; of hav-ing the face of a woman set on the form sorts of pills and appliances for enlarging of a man; and I cannot find words to tell my bust, but which did me no good what you how good I felt, and what a terrible ever. I therefore determined my unfor load was lifted from my mind when I first tunate sisters should no longer be robbed



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#### THE VOTING INDICATES CHURCH UNION NOT NEAR

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, March 15 .- The Evening Telegram today publishes figures of the vote on church union among Presbyterians totalling 21,768 for, and 10,-536 against, or a proportion of 2.06 to 1, and says. "The minimum must be at lest 5 votes to 1 before the officials of the Presbyterian Church can seri

ously consider the matter."
Rev. Dr. R. P. P. MacKay, moderator of the general Presbyterian assembly: The vote in favor of union must be more than 5 to 1."

Rev. Dr. Carman, superintendent of the present proposed basis, or as a matter of fact on any basis, says that amalgamation of the Presbyterian, Methodist and the Congregational Churches of Canada will not be affect ed for years yet. The present effort to bring about the union has apparently failed, as is shown by the above tabuterians on both the present proposed

All tabulated figures have been in Thomas Woolley, C. C. Reed, and the hands of the clerks of the different others.

Presbyteries today, but hundreds of churches have put the matter off until the last minute and as a result thousands of votes are yet to be collected. While only the quarterly official boards of the Canadian Methodist Churches have voted on the question the pro-The Presbyterians Must Have at portionate vote in favor of the project Least Five to One In Favor

on the present proposed basis is almost 3 to 1 in favor. Voting by the congregations will be commenced within a few weeks, and it is anticipated that members will follow the example of the officials or even make the ma jority vote in favor larger.

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#### OFFICIAL VISIT TO KILWINNING LODGE

D. D. G. M. J. H. Wilson Was Guest of the Members Friday Night.

Rt. Wor. Bro. J. H. Wilson, D. D. G. M. for London district, paid his official the Methodist Church in Canada, on visit on Friday evening to Kilwinning Lodge, No. 64, A., F. and A. M. The second degree was exemplified by Wor. Bro. J. J. Dyer and his officers, assisted by Wor. Bros. Thomas Woolley and C. C. Reed. The work was done in an excellent manner and won lated figures. The vote by the Presby- the approval of the district deputy. After the lodge arose a short banbasis and church union on any basis quet was held in the banquet rooms, at was practically the same. Some which addresses were delivered by churches in their ballot did not draw Wor. Bros. J. C. Love, Dr. C. H. Ziegthis distinction, but on a whole the ler, Col. A. A. Campbell, Thos. Wedvote was even.

derburn, F. J. Palmer, F. Marshall,

## HEARD IN LONDON SURGEON'S

Despite the Snow Storm the People Are Sure That Spring Is Near.

ARE SEEING ROBINS NOW

One Man Declares That Tulips and Crocuses Are Showing Their Heads Through the Ground.

Notwithstanding the snow storm of oday there are those who insist that spring is at hand.

Dozens of people have seen robins and each insists that he saw the first One of the sure signs, however that cannot be disputed in any way at all was a game of "catch" between a half dozen school boys, who were on their way home at noon. Three of the boys had their "mitts," and another had a real catcher's glove, and was screaming to the others "Put her here, old pal.

The rattle of marbles may be heard n many a school boy's pocket, and one dealer in sporting goods reports that he has sold a fishing line and nooks. As the buyer didn't want a rod he supposes that the man is going to fish through the ice some place. A citizen who had occasion to shovel away some snow vesterday in order to get to a house where he keeps garden ools, declares that tulips and crocuses are up two inches under the

In the meantime the skating rinks still draw big crowds every evening, and there is no thought of putting away the winter overcoat.

#### OLD AGE PENSION OPINION IS ASKED

Inspector McCallum and Auditor Jewell Will Speak For This City.

Inspector McCallum and City Auditor F. G. Jewell will forward their opinion on old age pensions to the Dominion Government.

Some time ago a communication was received by the council asking for opinions and statistics on the question, and at the meeting of the finance committee on Friday afternoon the matter was brought up. The aldermen decided that Mr. McCallum and Mr. Jewell would be in a position to show whether or not a system of old age pensions would prove beneficia to the corporation, and they will forvard these opinions.

The request of the Forest City Furniture Company to lease for a term of years ten feet of Pall Mall street near their proerty at Waterloo, was City Solicitor Meredith to draft the agreement.

City Auditor Jewell asked that a

county of Middlesex, and it was grant Expert Evidence.

The application of Mr. P. Walsh for \$10, fees for expert evidence regarding the suit against the sale of the city hall was ordered paid. "The witness was instructed to be present by the mayor and the city olicitor." explained Ald. Richter.

"What power has the mayor to spend ioney," asked Mayor Graham. "None whatever, except in cases rgency in the matter of charity, nswered Ald. Richter. "He canno authorize the expenditure of a cent any more than an alderman can.' Major Hayes asked for an extension

elephone from the city treasurer's department, and it was granted. The purchase of an adding machine for City Clerk Baker was authorized

the cost being \$515. Those present at the meeting were Ald. Richter, chairman; Ald. Johnston, Ald. Spittal, Mayor Graham, and City PASS FIVE MILLION

## THIRTY CENTS A DAY

This Sum Will Be Paid for Tuberculous Patients on Certain Conditions.

The Government will make a grant of 30 cents a day extra to Victoria Hospital for tuberculosis patients treated there, provided the hospital trustees place this wing on the same level as the Southam Home in Ham-This announcement was brought about by a request sent in by the hospital trust to the Govern ment some time ago, to allow them the advance of 30 cents on the ordinary hospital charge to institutions caring for tuberculosis patients.

"I am not prepared to state whether or not our tuberculosis wards are in keeping with the Southam wing at Hamilton," said Col. Gartshore. "However, I will be in Hamilton shortly and I will visit the place. We cannot get any grant for the past year, Dr. Bruce Smith declares, as the estimates have been passed. We have still a few months to get ready for next year arm we will investigate." Had the Government seen fit to make

the extra grant for last year, the trust would have received \$450 more than Eyeglasses for Children.

The request of the board of educa tion that the trust furnish glasses for poor children in attendance at the defective eyesight, was filed without Ald, W. D. I. Wright sent a dona

in appreciation of the counrtesy shown the aldermen on the occasion of their recent visit to the institution. The gift | muscle or organ of the body without vas suitably acknowledged. Col. Gartshore informed the board hospitals, and was well satisfied with

tion of half a dozen hot water bottles

Victoria after seeing them. The report of the superintendent for he month of February showed that 194 had been admitted during the treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food month-60 males, 97 females and 37 is when the headaches, sleeplessness, children. During the same period 175 indigestion and other warning symphad been discharged—58 males, 85 fe- toms first appear. A few weeks permales and 32 children. There were 15 sistent treatment is then sufficient t births, 8 deaths, and the number of revitalize the wasted nerve cells and patients at the end of February was re tore health and vigor,

"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Appendicitis

Newburgh, Ont., Feb. 12, 1910. "Just about a year ago our daughter Ella (fourteen years) was taken with terrible pains in the right side. We at once put her under the care of a first-class doctor, who pronounced it a case of Appendicitis and advised an operation. We took her to a hospital in Kingston, where she was again immediately examined by an eminent spe-cialist. He said she had Appendicitis and must be operated on at once if we wanted to save her life.



"Luckily for us and for her, an uncle ame in with some 'Fruit-a-tives' and nsisted on Ella taking them. Good esults were apparent almost from the first dose, and the treatment cured

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75. The receipts were \$2,850 15. Those present at the meeting were Col. Gartshore, chairman; Mr. Geo. B. Harris, Llewellyn Meredith Turnbull, and Superintendent Heard.

#### WANT RADIAL LINE NORTH OF GUELPH

Deputation Met With Every Encouragement at Fergus, Elora and Other Places.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Guelph, March 16.—Prospects

exceedingly bright for the extension granted, and the committee instructed of the C. N. R. new radial line to points north of Guelph. A deputation returned from the north last evening, where it has been seeking co-opera city Auditor Jewell asked that a where it has been seeking co-operation be placed on the minute book of the council appointing him an endeavor to get the Canadian nuditor of criminal accounts for the county of Middlesex, and it was grantwere most cordially received at Arthur by Reeve Brocklebank, and the vil lage hall was packed to the doors in the evening. A meeting of the counci was in progress, but this was adjourn ed in order that all might take part Two resolutions were passed by meeting, the first unanimously indorsing the project and pledging co-opera tion with the Guelph committee, while the other one was the appointment of a committee to act in conjunction with the Guelph committee as Messrs. Brocklebank, J. M. Roche, o Arthur; Reeve Pringle, of West Luther; ex-Reeve Dodge, of Arthur; ex-Reeve McClelland, of West Garafraxa. At Fergus and Elora satisfactory conferences were held with the local authorities, who also pledged co-operation. A meeting may be held later in Guelph of all the municipalities in-

## FOR MARINE DEPT

FROM THE GOVERNMENT Dominion Parliament Spent Friday in Consideration of the Estimate.

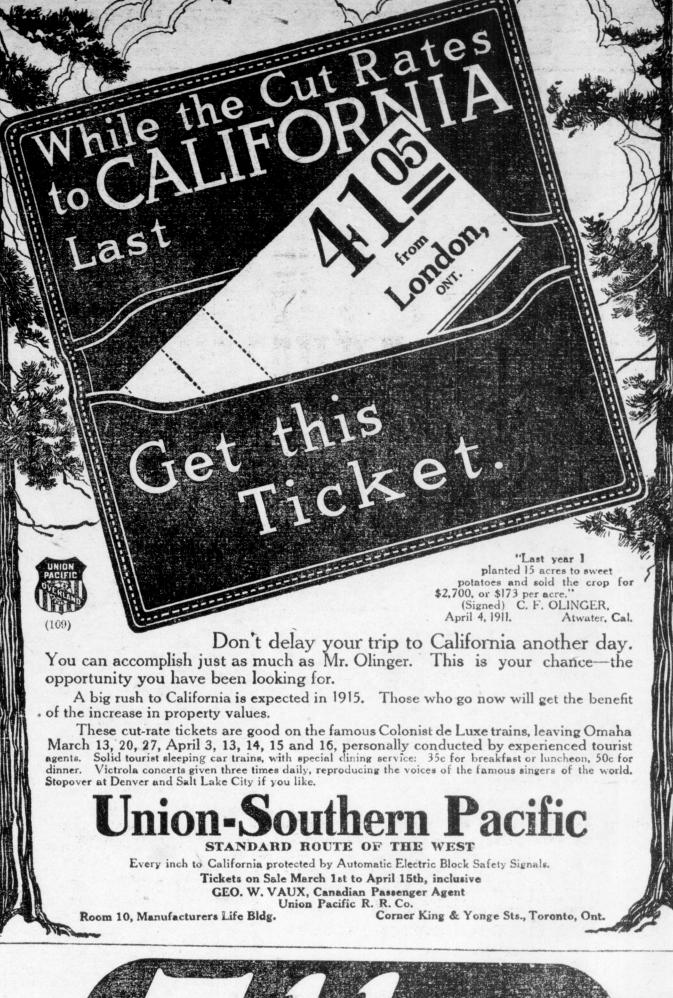
Ottawa, March 16.-After a week during which the Manitoba boundaries bill and the budget debate had been disposed of, the House yesterday settled down to quiet consideration of the estimates of the marine and fisheries department. The proceedings were characterized by an evident desire to facilitate business, and before the adjournment, about \$4,975,000 had been voted for the marine branch of Hon. J. D. Hazen's department, and satisfactory progress had been made with the appropriations for fisheries. New Bills.

Hon. J. D. Hazen introduced a bil to amend the shipping act by pro-viding that certificates should not required for masters and mates on sailing vessels of not more than 100 tons, propelled by auxiliary power other than steam and employed party in fishing, and partly in the car-He said that the riage of freight. bill was necessitated by the fact that many fishermen on the Atlantic coast and Great Lakes were install-

#### Muscles Useless Without Nerve Force

Perhaps you are not quite clear on the relation of the nerves to the rest of the body. Through the nerve fibres which extend through countless public schools who are suffering from branches to every nook and corner of the human system is conveyed the motive power which operates the various organs.

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ng gasoline engines in their boats. The present law would require these to employ certificated engineers and there was not a sufficient supply of such engineers for the vessel. even if the fishermen could afford to employ them. Hon. W. T. White introduced a bill dealing with the Gov-ernment's guarantee of the bonds of he Canadian Northern Alberta Rail way Company. The guarantee originalcovered the bonds issued to meet he cost of constructing a line from St. Albert to Wolf Creek and thence to the Brazeau coal fields. The com-

#### Symptoms Are Warnings To Wise Men

The publication of the prescription of a famed physician would from of a famed physician would prove fruitless to hundreds of men if unable to recognize the necessity for its use. It is not the intention or desire of the writer to mislead or frighten, by painting the horrors suffered by the prematurely aged, but rather is it the desire to state plain facts. The peculiar affliction which destroys ambition, organic strength, energy and hope organic strength, energy and hope is accompanied by some of the fol-lowing symptoms, if not by all: Dull, sunken eyes; thinness (or abnormal fatness); cold extremities, backache, weakness in the spine, twitching spots before the eyes, pains in back of head, headache, trembling, fatigue, shrinking of the skin, flabby flesh, impaired memory, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, constipation, kidney derangements and a general unprerangements and a general unpre-paredness for emergencies of all

The right kind of medical treat-ent will effectually overcome such warning symptoms and re-store normal conditions if persist-ently used for a few short weeks. Anyone can buy the ingredients, and mix the medicines of this prescription at home, as it contains o polsonous oplates whatever. The instructions for mixing at home secretly so that no embar-rassment may be felt, are as fol-lows: First get three ounces of syrup sarsaparilla compound, and one ounce compound fluid balm-wort; mix and let stand two Then add one ounce pound essence cardiol and one ounce tincture cadomene com-pound (not cardamom), and mix pound (not cardamon), and mix all together. The directions are to take one teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring, until bounding health and full strength are restored. Even a few weeks will witness most wonderful results.

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line, not to the coal fields, but onward toward the Yellowhead Pass. Mr. White's bill in support of which miles, and \$25,000 per mile for the Hon. Mr. Graham spoke, makes the remainder of the road, the whole not guarantee cover the bonds for the to exceed 150 miles.

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#### LITERARY NOTES

by Emerson Hough, completes the esting manner. He Comes Up Smiltrilogy of which The Purchase Price ing, published a few weeks ago, is enand 54-40 or Fight formed the first joying a phenomenal run'of popularity. parts. Like these other books, it is concerned with American life and progress, the problem taken up being human liberty of the present day. Mr. Hough has dedicated this book to Woodrow Wilson, whom he calls "one the leaders in the third war of the place of the leaders in the third war of the place of t of the leaders in the third war of ness of the plot, and the vividness of American independence." The novel the character drawing in which the has created a furore among Americans reader is really interested, and not the Since it is controversal, it author's name. is bound to have both support and opposition. Its problem is of vital im-

Although Vaughan Kester, author of the Prodigal Judge, was primarily a romancist, he was also a man who took great interest in the affairs and problems of life. He was above all a humanitarian, and it is said that in his forthcoming novel, which was writ-Always open. Always ready, a problem which has been agitating the minds of people interested along F. L. YOUNG, General Manager. humanitarian lines. The announcement that a new Kester novel is to appear has aroused great enthusiasm mong the thousands who read The Prodigal Judge.

ocean front, is always open, and is all Sally Sall, precess to write stories as ideal home for the winter guest. Walter picting life out of doors. This is probably due to the fact that as a young Most modern and leading moderate rate hotel. ALBEMARLE, Virginia Ave. and Beach. Capacity, 350. Large sunny rooms, steam-heated excellent table. \$8, \$10, \$12.50 up weekly; \$2 up daily. American She was in California for a long time plan. sun parlors, orchestra and saw much of life in the mining camps. Her first story dealt with this Grand Atlantic Hotel subject. The locale or Sally Salt is a Virginia avenue, near Beach and Steel meets Sally in the early dawn of a morning in harvest time. Only once

It has been proven quite conclusively that the unknown author has just as much chance to succeed in literature as has the writer who has been in the public eye for years. This is, of course. provided the unknown has the ability John Rawn, the latest novel written to tell an interesting tale in an inter-

> The Bobbs-Merrill Company March, 1912.

#### SENATE MAY AMEND | COL. HUGHES' PLANS THE TARIFF BILL

portant Proposals to Make.

AS TO THE COMMISSION CAMP FOR THE CADETS

Thinks That the Public Through Farmers and Workmen, Should Be Represented on Board.

Ottawa, March 15 .- The Liberal ma-Ottawa, March 15.—The Liberal majority in the Senate today gave an intimation of its intention to make substantial amendments to the Government's bill for the creation of a permanent tariff takes up feature after feature of the ommission. Most of them were suggested by Sir Richard Cartwright.

Hon. Mr. Lougheed gave no indication of what the Government's attitude would be in the face of an adverse ma- 334,450, an increase of \$191,000. jority in the Upper House. They were increase in the vote for annual drill held for consideration by the Govern- is \$405,000, reductions elsewhere cutneld for consideration by the Government, which will consider them and state

Senator Cloran called attention to a press report stating that Speaker Landry not to be necessary, and the vote of the Senate proposed to resign in order to put himself in a position to disder to put himself in a position to dis-cuss certain public questions.

Representation on Board,

day or two ago that one of the three lishment was: Militia, 38,150, with commissioners should represent the agri- 4,442 horses, and permanent force ultural interests, one the labor interests, 1,021, with 226 horses. and the other the manufacturers' and is 21,810 men and 9,400 horses.
banking interests of Canada. He said The increase in the permanent that the farmers and workingmen should force is largely due to the garrisons

Cartwright's Amendments. On section 4 of the bill, which directs the tariff commission to inquire as to the price, cost and transportation, etc., of raw materials, Sir Richard Cartwright training of all the field artillery, enmoved that in addition the converse of the care of the ca moved that in addition the commission would also be directed to report on "the grounds, if any, for believing that articles in question can be produced as cheaply at Petawawa, \$20,000; increase in the cartering and part of the cavalry at Petawawa, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry at Petawawa instead of in district camps, \$20,000; increase in the cavalry a

my increase of duty, or where any appli- \$10,000. cation for an increase is made, the commission shall, in addition to reporting stock issued; a list of the shareholders fears; the wages of hands and the total amount ate articles, of goods of the kind produced in each

factory and consumed in Canada, whether nome-made or imported " Sir Richard said that under the terms of the Government's bill the commission might have authority to obtain this inormation, but he thought that it should

be specifically directed to do so. Sir Richard criticized the clause prohe Government changed it would not be fair to deprive the incoming Government of the right to put an end to the comnission at any time it deemed it in the the commissioners should hold office only

luring a short time. On the provision providing that confiless of any person, firm or corporation teed not to contain alum. need not be made public by the commissio, Sir Richard said that would be a proper provision where increase of protection was not asked, but if a man or firm came before the commission and emanded subsidy or increase of protection there was no reason for keeping any tection if it were granted.

## FOR THE MILITIA

Sir Richard Cartwright Has Im- His Estimates Call for Increase of Almost Two Hundred Thousand.

Provision Made for Five Hundred Teachers to Take Military Training Course.

votes, and gives particulars as to the service involved, notices of new departures in policy, and information as

to the organization aimed at.
The estimates for 1912-13 are \$8,ting down the increase. Had the inits attitude on Tuesday, when the bill adopted, as planned in September, comes up again. crease in pay to \$1 50 per day been been \$2,200,000, but this was found

uss certain public questions.

Speaker Landry stated that this was he first he had heard of the matter.

Provision is made in the annual drill vote for the training of cadets for a week in camp. If expectations as to a good turnout of cadets are The Senate took up in committee the bill for the appointment of a tariff board. The should approach 94,000.

Sir Richard Cartwright said he had some amendments to offer, and thought the Government might wish to examine them, 13,637 horses, exclusive of a permansurable force of 3,400 with 577 horses. The authorized training establish-Government might wish to examine them, ent force of 3,400, with 577 horses, on he would give them as a notice of mo-Senator Davis said he had suggested a 414 horses. Ten years ago the estab-

have a voice in the selection. He gave at Halifax and Esquimalt, which renotice of an amendment which we will move to this effect.

At Halifax and Esquimalt, which renotice of an amendment which we will increase in the annual drill vote of \$405,000 is made up as follows: Six

in Canada or elsewhere within a limited period, what other industries would be affected by the increase of duty, the effect of any employment in question on the health of employees, etc." He also proposed an amendment "that in all cases, \$40,000; school teachers, allowances, where the compiler proposed is a subsistence. where the commission reports in favor of \$10,000; equipment of cadet corps

Teachers To Take Course. Provision is made in the estimates upon the above matters, make a special for 500 teachers taking the course, report which, in the case of any industry but the expectation is that nearly dready established, shall state the num- 1,000 will apply for permission to ater of factories now existing and the tend, as follows: Ontario, 400; Quenumber of hands now employed, giving bec, 100; Maritime Provinces, 225; in each case the number of men, women Northwest, 250. Much information is and children, respectively; the amount given as to the objects and work of actually expended in cash in erecting and the Strathcona Trust, and details are equipping the same; the nominal capital given as to the number of school and amounts of bonds, liabilities, also teachers who have been trained in whether any mergers or combines have physical culture by instructors supthe mi

and the number and amount of shares held by each shareholder; the dividends paid during each of the preceding ten years; the wages of hands and number of the permanent force and \$6.30 a private of the active militia. Information is given as to the cost of separticular worked per diem; the total amount

Another subject upon which infor ma. on is given is the numbers and cost of the staff at headquarters and the district headquarters. Out of 81 permanent staff officers 29 are at Ottawa, and 32 at various district headquarters.

An extract is given from Sir John office for five years. He said that in case

As a safeguard buy nothing in the baking powder line unless all the ingredients are printed on the label. The ublic interest to do so, and he stated manufacturers of the brands of bakhat he would move an amendment that ing powder in which large quantities of alum are used, are afraid to print the ingredients on the label, as no per son would buy it at any price. Magic lential Information relating to the busi- Baking Powder is pure and guaran-

#### BANK CLEARINGS

Figures for Toronto, Hamilton and London for Week Ending March 14. Bank clearings at Toronto for the information back from the public, which week ending March 14, 1912, \$35,244, would have to pay for the increased pro- 359; Hamilton, \$2,705,078; London, \$1.

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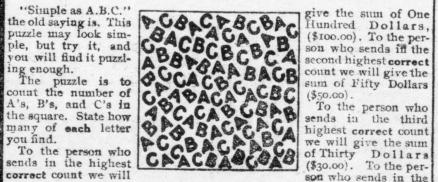
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rescued by one of the police officers and conveyed to his home in a sleigh.

BLIZZARD AT SARNIA TIED UP RAILWAYS lying in a snowdrift in the afternoon damag in a half-frozen condition. He was floods.

People Had To Be Taken Out People had expected more snow before spring, but the storm exceeded to the Station In Sleighs.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, March 16. - The snowstorm resterday and throughout the night has brought Sarnia traffic to a stand-Grand Trunk trains ran hours behind time, and the Pere Marquette had a close call from being completely tied up. The local street car line was entirely stalled, and passengers were carried to the depots in seighs. Point Edward was isolated by the

storm, and if the heavy snowfall con-tinues it may take a day or so to re-

establish the car service. The blizzard

was one of the worst in years. The

streets and sidewalks are in an almost

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited: Have used MINARD'S LINIMENT for 'Croup; found nothing equal to it; sure CHARLES E. SHARP. Hawkshaw, N. B., Sept. 1, 1905.

impassable condition owing to the hotels by the blizzard. Should the storm heavy drifts. A drunken man was found be followed by a rapid thaw, great lying in a snowdrift in the afternoon damage may be anticipated from

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

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Opening of Richmond St. Methodist Church

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## Cattle and Produce Markets

For Other Markets See Page Eleven

Barley and rye very dull, Winnipeg

Flour-Winter wheat, 90 per cen

patents, are quoted at \$3 85 to \$3 90

at seaboard, and at \$3 95 to \$4 for

home consumption Manitoba flours

are firm, as follows: First patents

strong bakers', \$4 90, on track, To-

with prices unchanged. No. 1 North-

ern is quoted at \$1 131/2, Bay ports;

HIDES.

SEEDS.

TORONTO, March 15.—Seeds—The following prices are being paid to farmers by Toronto merchants for cleaned seeds: Red clover, No. 1, \$13; do No. 2, \$12; do No. 3, \$11. Asike, No. 1, \$12, 50; do No. 2, \$11 50; do No. 3, \$10 50. Timothy, No. 1, \$8; do No. 2, \$7 20; do No. 3, \$6 45.

HAY.

Manitoba Wheat-Trade was dull,

wheat and oat futures easier.

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; market easy: Beeves, \$4 to \$8 80; Texas steers, \$4 60 to \$6; western steers, \$5 to \$7; stockers and feeders, \$4 10 to \$6; cows and heifers, \$2 30 to \$6 65; calves, \$5 75 to \$8 25. Hogs—Receipts, 9,000; market slow, 5c to 10c lower: light, \$6 70 to \$7; mixed, \$6 70 to \$7 05; heavy, \$6 75 to \$7 05; rough, \$6 75 to \$6 85; pigs, \$4 80 to \$6 50; bulk of sales, \$6 55 to \$7. Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market strong; native, \$3 70 to \$5 60; western, \$4 25 to \$5 60; yearlings, \$5 to \$6 40; lambs, native, \$5 25 to \$7 50; western, \$5 75 to \$7 60.

PRODUCE.

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LIVERPOOL, March 16—Wheat—Spot, nominal: futures firm: March, 8s 2½d; May, 7s 7d; July, 7s 5½d. Corn—Spot, steady; American mixed, new, 6s 4d; do old, 6s 10½d; do new, kiln dried, 6s 7½d; futures steady; May, 6s 3¼d. Flour—Winter patents, 28s 9d. Hope—(In London) Pacific coast, £10 to £11 5s. Beef—Extra India mess, 102 6d. Pork—Prime mess, western, 83s 9d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 52s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 47s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 48s 6d: clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 48s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 49s 6d: long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 4s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 bs., 44s. Lard—Primes western, in tierces, 46s; American refined, 47s. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 75; colored, 75s. Tallow—Prime city, 31s 6d. Turpentine—Spirits, 35s 9d. Rosin—Common, 16s 6d. Petroleum—Refined, 9%d. Linseed oil—38s 9d. Australia tallow (in London), 32s 1½d. Cottonseed oil—Hull, spot, 24s 9d.

MONTREAL, March 15. — Provisions

spot, 24s 9d.

MONTREAL, March 15. — Provisions failry active. Dressed hogs, abattoir killed, \$10 75 to \$11; country, \$9 75 to \$10. Pork, heavy, Canada short mess, barrels, 35 to 45 pieces, \$22 50; Canada short cut back, barrels, 45 to 55 pieces. \$22. Lard, tierces, 375 pounds, 834c; wood paths, 20 pounds net, 834c; pure, tierces, 375 pounds, 1134c; wood paths, 20 pounds net, 1234c. Beef, plate, barrels, 200 pounds, \$14 50; tierces, 300 pounds, \$1

CHICAGO, March 15.—Almost panicky selling of wheat today shattered prices. The result was to explode at least in and cows 1146; No. 2 inspected steers selling of wheat today shattered prices. The result was to explode at least in part long-cherished theories of the value based on estimates purporting to show a world-wide scarcity of material for bread: Quotations today went five cents a bushel below the high level at the beginning of the week, and finished at a decline of %c to 1c and for oats a decline of %c to 1c, and for oats a decline of %c to %c to 1c, and for oats a decline of %c to %c to %c. The outcome as to hog products varied from 5c off to an advance of 2½c. What scared wheat owners most appeared to be the strong probability that hundreds of thousands of bushels taken from Chicago to Buffalo last summer for storage might be of bushels taken from Chicago to Buffalo last summer for storage might be sent back here for delivery on May contracts. Between the opening and the close May ranged from \$1 00% to \$1 03, with last sales steady at \$1 01% to \$1 01%, a net loss of 1%c to 2c. Despite the stormy weather, the weakness spread to the corn crowd, where hig houses were to the corn crowd, where big houses were free sellers. Confidence of holders was hadly shaken. Feelings were not imbadly shaken. Feelings were not improved by word of the first shipment of new corn from Argentina. May fluctuated from 69% to 11% e and closed firm, but le down at 70% c. Cash grades were weak. Upper and lower levels for May were 53% to 52% c. With the close % to % to % to fat 52% c to 52% c. Selling by packers weakened hog products. Bearish action in cereals offset an advance at the yards. At the end of the day prices averaged 2½ decline. TORONTO, March 15.—Baled Hay and Straw—Quotations on track, Toronto: No. 1 hay, \$16 to \$16 50; No. 2 extra quality. \$15 to \$15 50; No. 2 hay, ordinary, \$13 50 to \$14 50; No. 3 hay, \$10 50 to \$11; clover, mixed, \$10 to \$10 50; baled straw. \$8

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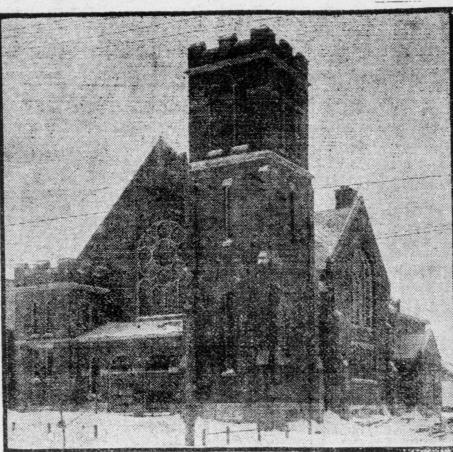
WINNIFEG, March 15.—The market WINNIFEG, March 15.—Sugars—Local behaviors on the property of the council of the suggestion will not be ploud bags are now as follows: Extra bound bags are now as follows: Extra bound bags are now as follows: Data and the bound bags are

and the first sermons will be preached by Rev. J. W. Graham, of Toronto, formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church here, and now secretary of the morning and evening services, and

will be assisted by Rev. S. Anderson,

The formal opening of the handsome plete. Everything is most attractive ship of 50, and every meeting is large by attended. The league has the dis without being the least bit showy. new Richmond Street North Meth-The building is of red brick and stone members out to the West to do misodist Church will take place tomorrow hroughout, and from an architectural sionary work. They are Messrs. Al standpoint is not surpassed by any of bert Corbett and Eric L. Anderson, the smaller churches of the city. It son of the pastor. The Sunday school faces on Richmond street, and oc-

has a membership of 150, and is grow cupies the corner of Richmond street ing rapidly. Mr. John Putherbough and Sherwood avenue, with a magni- its superintendent, and takes the great ficent outlook of the splendid view to est interest in his work. The Adulthe north. The northern entrance is Bible Class, of which Mr. John Franbeneath a tall square tower, which cis is leader, has a large membershi and is growing steadily. The church adds much to the beauty of the struc-In the centre of the building is especially proud of its fine choi is a huge dome, which is finished in which comprises 25 voices. On Tuesday evening next there will stained glass, and lights the whole is under the leadership of Mrs. Cockrell, who is also the church organist. a tea meeting, to which the con- auditorium of the church.



RICHMOND STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

rregation is inviting all their friends, and on Sunday, March 24, a special dedicatory service will be held. This will be conducted by Rev. J. Smith, of Hamilton, who is also a former pastor of the First Methodist

A Splendid Edifice.

The congregation is justly prouded ts splendid new church, which is just eceiving its finishing touches. The outlding cost \$20,000, and its apcointments throughout are most com-



REV. S. ANDERSON,

Seats 350 People.

nd the finishings throughout have hat simplicity and substantial ap pearance invariably associated with good taste. The seats are of ash, and those in the main body of the church vill accommodate 350 people. The pulpit and choir loft is placed in one orner, so that the full effect of the speaking and singing will be audible Rev. Mr. Anderson stated to The Ad vertiser that a fine new church organ vill be installed very shortly.

Immediately adjoining the church sliding door. On special occasions and only be defeated. and school room can be used as one com. by simply drawing the door Above the schoolroom is a large gallery divided into sections, and sur ounded by a neat brass railing.

A Useful Basement. nent, which extends the full length and breadth of the church, and which s being fitted up for the holding o tea meetings and various social affairs. The church throughout is lighted by electricity, and will be heated by a number of large furnaces.

Shave is doing great work. The Ep-worth League, of which Mr. Ed. of Richmond Street Methodist Sproule is president, has a member-

#### WARDEN THROWS COLD WATER ON JOINT BUILDINGS SCHEME

Joseph T. Buttrey, of Strathroy, Considers Time Is Past When City and County Might Have Gone in For the

roy, is of the opinion that nothing will result from the effort being made to bring the city and county together on the question of joint buildings.

In conversation with The Advertises over the long distance telephone to-6d; sperm oil, £34 10s; petroleum, American refined, 9½d; spirits, 10½d; turpentine, spirits, 35s 4½d; rosin, American strained, 16s 9d; fine, 18s 4½d. the improvements of the present buildings to take up a joint proposition.

> "There will not be very much use in discussing joint buildings," said Warden Buttrey. "We have gone too far in the repairs to consider the larger proposition. We have expended a wasted altogether, and which will obtain for us all that we actually need for a long time to come, Judging from my connection with the members of the council, the suggestion will not be

to stand over.

Mayor Graham, Ald. Moore, and other "How was it possible to members of the city council, looked upon this splendid agricultural the time as opportune for the reopening There is but one answer: it is the reof negotiations, and asked the men from
the rural constituencies to commence "Now what is proposed? By the Burled the Corpse.

negotiations.
The discovery of Ald. Meore, Ald. Murphy. Mayor Graham and City Solicitor Mereditir, that the city has equal rights with the county to the grounds at the court house square. Will not of necessity be brought into the discussion, it is said, and many are inclined to allow the matter to rest as at present.

The county of Ald. Meore, Ald. Murphy those who now supply to us our sugar from Cuba and Europe will ask and obtain a higher price from us than they are now receiving.

"I am pleading for the businessmen of my district who have invested their and many are inclined to allow the matter to rest as at present.

capital in this industry and whose ruin will be certain; for the 7,848 farmers whose welfare is deeply concerned in this measure, and for the 225,000 population of my district, who ndirectly are keenly-interested." It is expected that Canada will profit by the removal of the duty, and that the sugar beet industry of Westtinction of having sent two of its ern Ontario will boom as a result.

## STORM MADE TROUBLE

Pere Marquette Fared Better Than Was Expected—Fair Weather Promised.

The blizzard greatly interfered with The Richmond Street North Church rallway traffic yesterday and this a direct outgrowth of the efforts of morning, and for a time it looked as congregation of the First Methoif many of the branch lines would be dist Church, under whose care it still At the next meeting of the quarcompletely tied up. The trains on the St. Marys and Bruce branches were held in May, the matter of its standvery late, while the other lines had ng will be taken up, and it is likely difficulty in maintaining the regular Anderson has been in charge for four The London street railway had

years. He is known as one of the blest and most energetic workers in he whole conference, and is very poprelopment which has resulted in the uilding of such a handsome church The people throughout the North End have been extremely liberal in were taxed to the limit. church," said Mr. Anderson to The Ad-

A great deal of snow fell all Friday, but towards evening it came vertiser today. "We have a splendid down very heavily, and the trouble hurch, and hope to do a great work egan. The snow drifted into the in this part of the city. Every depart-ment of the church is in first-class snæpe, and is growing steadlly. We and sticky, and where the tracks expect great things of the future." cuts and filled them up. It was wet they were greased, with the result that it was almost impossible to keep

HAS BEEN REMOVED 24 Republicans Aid the Demostorm abated during the night, and crats In the Work of Tariff Reform.

CANADA WILL PROFIT

Matter of Standing.

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U. S. SUGAR DUTY

pendent church. The paster, Rev.

It Is Expected That the Sugar Beet Industry of Western Ontario Will Boom as a Result.

Washington, March 16. - Despite trong protests by Representative George Loud, of Michigan, and others, the House yesterday, with the assistance of 24 "progressive" Republicans, passed the free sugar bill, 198 to 103. auditorium is a spacious Sunday school The measure now must go to the Sencoom, which is separated only by a ate, where it will be fought to a finish when very large crowds need to be Democrats voted against the bill toccommodated both the auditorium day-members from Louisiana and

Excise Bill Is Blocked. At the last moment Representative Martin, one of the Colorado members blocked an attempt to fix plans for consideration of the excise tax bill through taxati

expected to make up the revenue lost by the free sugar measure. The free sugar bill went through as ments were voted down. Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, Republican, sought to amend

the measure by making it become efcongregation of 300, and all are ener- Louisiana, submitted an amendment ready been declared off. getic workers. Already the church has leaving the duty as it is fixed at Presits full complement of societies, and ent, but abrogating the Cuban preferall are in splendid shape. The Ladies ential: Representatives Good and Aid has a large membership, and under the able leadership of Mrs. Fred Norris, Nebraska, strove to have in corporated a clause providing for a bounty on sugar especially that pro duced from beets. All amendments

Representative Loud, pleadir - vain for the beet sugar industry of Mich igan and other states, said:

"Michigan factories this year sliced ,400,000 tons of beets. By the same neasure just employed to show what this great bulk means, those sugar beets sliced in our Michigan factories his year would load 70,000 cars, and would make a continuous train for 560 miles. For these beets, the farmers of Michigan received \$8,000,000 in cash. The output of sugar this year from these Michigan factories will amount Warden Jos. T. Buttrey, of Strathoy, is of the opinion that nothing will
esult from the effort being made to
constitute and county together on considered advisable to allow the matter states of the Union.

"How was it possible to establish the rural constituencies to commence again, and reject any prejudice they may have in mind since the action of the city council of last year, which submitted what appeared to the reeves and deputy reeves to be an impossible proposition.

"Now, what is proposed by the protective duty on sugar and admit free of duty the sugar produced by the cheap labor reeves to be an impossible proposition. "Now, what is proposed? of other lands. With the duty re-While the county representatives were moved, the cane and beet sugar intry careful about offering opinions, dustries, supplying nearly a milmember of lion tonse of sugar in this the committee, reminded the city fathers that the county had long since "burled the corpse" of joint municipal building beet as inevitable? Surely that those who now supply to us our sugar

## FOR THE RAILWAYS

hard time of it, although they man- refused, aged to keep all the lines open. It late in the afternoon and evening. The power facilities of the company

Branch Lines Suffered. At the Grand Trunk offices it was tated that the company had some eranch lines. The trains were late, and blockade was feared. However the

his morning things are normal. The Pere Marquette fared better than was anticipated. The trains ran late, but there was no tle-up as was feared. The traction company did well none of their cars being more thun ten minutes late.

The C. P. R. was in fair shape, al lough their trains were late. The telegraph companies had diffialty with their wires. Breaks were requent, and the atmospheric condiions interfered with their work greatly. The telephone company reports several lines out of order, declare that all are in working order Fair weather is promised, and the

allwaymen are hoping that this will be the last storm of the season.

TEXTILE STRIKERS

BACK TO THE LOOMS Great Strike of Operatives at Lawrence,

Mass., Has Petered Out. I Canadlan Press. 1

Lawrence, Mass., March 15 .- Restoration of the textile industry of this city, tives, was begun today. There was a spindles which they had deserted in January to secure better wage conditions. It was said today by several members of the strikers' committee of the Indus-Probably no new church in London fective only after receipt of a report trial Workers of the World that on ever opened under more auspicious on the sugar industry by the tariff Monday several mills will be added to circumstances. There is already a board; Representative Broussard, of the six against which the strike has al

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Chicago, March 16. - Fiften thousand carpenters in Chicago have voted to strike for an increase in wages on April 1. The result of the referendum vote, made public last night, showed that the offer of the contractors to pay a scale of 63 1/2 cents an hour had been

The scale now paid the carpenters is 60 cents an hour, and they asked for 65 cents for the next three years.

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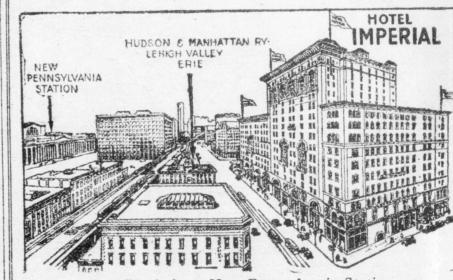
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Steel of Canada, pfd.....

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210
Traders' Bank
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Canada Permanent .......

Porto Rico Railway, bonds.

Toronto Savings .....

#### \$6.75 PER HUNDRED FOR LIVE HOGS MONDAY

The Market This Morning Was Rather Small, Owing to

The heavy snow of Friday afternoon and night, that made the roads practically impassable, and even worse than they have been with pitch-holes during the past week or so, kept the farmers away from London again this morning, and when there should have Minn.; been a big market the citizens found supplies again rather scarce.

Prices as a result were very firm, and unless conditions improve within couple of days those who do reach the city with their produce will probably be rewarded with unusual prices, Eggs were more plentiful than any other line on the square today, and being practically all in the dairy hall, brought 25 cents a dozen, wholesale.

Butter was stronger than usual, and the top price for choice rolls—40 cents
—was demanded.

Outs have been very scarce for the control of the cont other line on the square today, and

Oats have been very scarce for the past week, and it is possible that the ouvers will have to do some bidding to satisfy the wants of their customers. The western shipments are assisting to a certain extent, however. While the price has not as yet been definitely set, live hogs will probably Winnipeg Railway ...... when \$6 60 was paid. Mr. Dan McIntyre announced this

morning that not less than \$6 75 will Trethewey 

Potatoes continue at about \$1 75 to \$1 85 wholesale. All other vegetables continued in very good demand at un-

Following are the quotations:
Gram. Per Cwt.
Barley, per cwt......\$1 35 to \$1 35
Oats, per cwt....... 1 53 to 1 57 Grain, Per Bushel. Wheat, per bu ... Butter, creamery, Ib... Butter, fancy, retail, Ib Eggs, dairy hall price.. Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen Eggs, tress-laid, dozen 23
Eggs, crate, wholesale. 22
Honey, sections, doz... 175
Honey, extracted, lb... 11
Poultry, Dressed.
Turkeys, lb. retal ... 20
Turkeys, lb. wholesale. 18
Turkeys, eld toms, lb... 16
Chickeys, users Chickens, Ib. retail..... icks. lb. retail. lb. wholesale.... retail..... 13 Poultry, etc., Allve.

Butchers' Meats. Artichokes per peck.

Parsnips, per bu. 1
Potatoes, per bag 1
Apples, per bbl. 2 Carrots, per bu 

vember, 10.67c; December, 10.72c; Janu-	U. S. Steel 66 65% 65¼ 65½	tee in charge of the soldiers' monu-	
ary, 10.67c; February, 10.66c. Spot closed	U. S. Steel, pfd110% 111 110% 110%	ment, and the vice-regal party would	
quiet. Middling uplands, 10.75c; do, gulf,	Montreal Stock Exchange-Morning Sales.		
11.00c. Sales, 4,725 bales.		monument will be unveiled.	
EAST BUFFALO, March 16.—Cattle—	14716. 4 at 147. 7 at 1471/4: Detroit, 50 at	The presentation of the diplomas to	- Chincian
Receipts, 250 head; slow and steady. Veals	60. 25 at 59%, 25 at 591/2; Porto Rico, 45	the graduates of the Victoria Hospital	
-Receipts 300 head; steady; choice ac-	at 784 55 at 78%; Soo, common, 50 at 1	Training School at the hospital would	11
tive, common slow, \$5 to \$10. Hogs-Re-	139; E. Can. P. and P., 54 at 34; Pacific,	follow. Tea would be served by the	11
ceipts, 2,500 head; active to 10c higher;		hospital.	11
heavy and mixed, \$7 40 to \$7 50; Yorkers,	100 at 232%, 25 at 232%, 50 at 232%, 25 at 232; Richelieu and Ontario, 85 at 121,	A drive about the city would be next	11
\$6 75 to \$7 50; pigs, \$6 35 to \$6 50; roughs,	115 at 1214, 125 at 1218, 200 at 121, 75	on the programme. The royal visitors	11
\$6 40 to \$6 50; stags, \$4 50 to \$5 75;	at 120%; Power, 75 at 193%, 75 at 193%,	would then retire to their private car	11
dairies, \$7 to \$7 40. Sheep and lambs— Receipts, 5,200 head; sheep active, year-	10 of 19274 Chawinigan 100 of 12934 1051		11
lings 10c higher, lambs slow and 10c low-	at 1291/2, 25 at 129%, 1 at 1301/2, 290 at	for dinner.	11
er; lambs, \$5 to \$765; yearlings, \$6 to	130; Toronto Railway, 50 at 1331/2; Win-	A civic and military reception in the	11
\$6.85: wethers, \$5.75 to \$6; ewes, \$5.25 to	nipeg Railway, 25 at 264%; Steel Corpor-	Armories would constitute the even-	11
\$5 65; sheep, mixed, \$2 50 to \$5 75.	ation, 410 at 57, 150 at 57; Scotia, 10 at 95½, 25 at 94¾, 96 at 95; Cement, pre-	ing's entertainment. It is expected	11
PRODUCE.	ferred, 100 at 89; Canada Cotton, prefer-	that the military men from the district	-
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE	1	will be present, together with distin-	11
[Special to H. C. Becher.]	Crown Reserve, 120 at 312; Steel C. of	guished citizens from neighboring	11
Wheat-	C. 125 at 33; Canada Locomotive, 25 at	cities.	11
May 101% 101% 100% 101%	34; Quebec Bank, 10 at 134; Bank of	The Armories will be especially dec-	11
July 98 98¼ 975% 973%	Ottawa. 1 at 203, 10 at 207, 5 at 2071/2;	lorated for the occasion, and nothing	11
Corn—	Steel of Canada bonds, \$500 at 100; Quebec, \$48,000 at 77; Rubber bonds, \$1,000	will be omitted to make the occasion	11
May 70½ 70½ 69% 69%	at 971/2; Power bonds, 41/2 per cent, \$2,000	one of the most notable in the city's	II
July 71% 71% 70% 70%	at 991/2, \$1,000 at 100; Cement bonds,	history.	11
Oats- May 52% 52% 52% 52% 52%	1.87 500 at 100%, \$500 at 100%; Iron, \$5,000	A Grant Is Asked,	11
May 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 48% 48%	at 94%: Winnipeg Electric, \$2,000 at	Mrs. Boomer also asked that a grant	11
Pork-	104%, \$3,000 at 105.	of \$200 be made to the local Council	11
May 16 05 16 07 16 00 16 05	COBALT STOCKS.	of Women to assist in entertaining	11
Lard-	(By Special Wire to Thomas Ray-	their guests.	11
May 9 37 9 42	craft, Broker.]	Mayor Graham listened to their pro-	11
Ribs— May 8 95 8 97	To.ONTO, March 16 Opening quota-	posals, and stated that they would be	11
WINNIPEG, March 16.—Closing prices	tions on the Standard Stock Exchange on	most carefully considered by the re-	1
in wheat today: May, \$1 01%.	Cobalt and Porcupine stocks:	ception committee, and he could as-	
MINNEAPOLIS, May 16 Closing	Cobalts. Asked. Bid.	sure them that everything would be	11
prices of wheat today: May, \$1 051/2.	Beaver Consolidated 48 47	carried out as they desired.	11
TORONTO STOCK	Buffalo Mines 1.45 1.25 Chambers-Ferland 14 13	The representatives of the Council of	11
	Chambers-Ferland 14 13	The representatives of the countries	11

Cobalts. Ask
Beaver Consolidated 48
Buffalo Mines 1.45
Chambers-Ferland 14 Bailey 3
City of Cobalt 12
Cobalt Lake 28
Coniagas ...
Crown Reserve 3.18
Foster MARKET REPORT Bailey [Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, March 16.—Closing on the exchange today:
Amal. Asbestos, com. . . . . 4
Amal. Asbestos, pfd. . . . . 20
Black Lake com. Black Lake, pfd. 5%
B. C. Packers, A.
B. C. Packers, B.
B. C. Packers, com.
Bell Telephone 148
F. N. Burt, com. 109
F. N. Burt, pfd. 28%
Canada Cement, pfd. 89
Canadian General Electric 114%
Canadian Lecomotive, com. 36 Kerr Lake 2.98
McKinley-Darragh 1.74
Nipissing 8.50 Ophir
Peterson Lake
Silver Leaf
Silver Queen
Temiskaming
Trethewey

Canadian Locomotive, com.. 36 Canadian Locomotive, pfd... 90

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lian Pacific Railway	232%	Wettlaufer 72	7
lian Salt	110	Porcupines-	
Dairy, com	55	Big Dome35.00	29.7
mers' Gas1931/4	1921/2	Dome Extension 54	5
s Nest Pass Coal 80		Crown Chartered 22	2
It United 571/2		Apex 8	
nion Canners, com	62	Eldorado 8	
nion Canners, pfd103		Foley-O'Brien 35	3
nion Steel, pfd	103	Gold Reef 10	
Steel Corporation 57%	561/6	Monita 20	1
nion Telegraph111	1061/2	Hollinger	11.6
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rical Dev., pfd	791/4	Pearl Lake 22	2
s Traction, pfd	881/2		4.0
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of the Woods, pfd132		Porcupine Northern 1.0	1.3
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Steel, com	941/2	LONDON, March 16.—Stocks	ologad
le Milling, com126	125	follows: Consols for money, 77	8/ · C
le Burt, com 43	89	sols for account, 77%; Ama	lga ma
le Burt, pfd 90	56	Copper, 74%; Anaconda, 84;	
lans, com 56½	78	108%: Atchison, preferred, 1063	6: Ba

Copper, 74%; Anaconda, 84; Atchison, 108%; Atchison, preferred, 106½; Baltrmore and Ohio, 106%; Canadian Pacific, 238½; Chesapeake and Ohio, 77%; Chicago Great Western, 19; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 110%; De Beers, 19%; Denver and Rio Grande, 21½; Erie, 2nd preferred, 48; Grand Trunk, 24½; Illinois Central, 134½; Louisville and Nashville, 160; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 28%; New York Central, 115¼; Norfolk and Western, 112; Norfolk and Western, 112; Norfolk and Western, 79%; Southern-Railway, 29%; Southern Railway, 29%; Southern Railway, preferred, 76½; Southern Pacific, 112%; Union Pacific, 171%; Union Pacific, 112%; Wabash, 7½; Wabash, preferred, 18%. Bar silver steady, 26 13-16d per oz. Money, 3 to 3½ per cent; for three months, bills, 33% per cent; for three months, bills, 33% per cent; for three months, bills, 34 to 3,9-16 ner market for short bills, is 3% per cent; for three months' bills, 3½ to 3 9-16 per

wall Street Letter.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The past week, taken as a whole, witnessed a marked change for the better, particularly in sentiment, in nearly all fields of commercial and financial endeavor. The process of distribution does not appear to have been carried to an extent that would undermine the position of the element committed to advancing prices, for which reason moderate purchases on or which reason moderate purchases of

#### ST. PATRICK'S DAY WILL BE HONORED

Sunday Is the 17th of March, Ireland's Day All Over the World.

In many of the city churches on Sunday references will be made to St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, in others may be added should it be desired. The exhibit will be judged both for the In the Catholic churches special music quality of the fruit and the attractive will be sung and sermons preached, 991/2 rick."

Morning Sales: Steel of Canada, 50 at 32¾; do, preferred, 50 at 88½; R. and O. Navigation, 50 at 121; Twin City, 70 at 164½; Nipissing, 60 at 8.00; F. N. Burt, preferred, 2 at 113½; Russell Motor, 100 at 109; Porto Rico, 45 at 78, 55 at 78½; at 109; Porto Rico, 45 at 16½, 50 at 116½, 155 at 116½, 50 at 11

gates to the annual convention of the Chairman J. Pringle, William Moore, National Council of Women, which

For Other Markets

See Page Ten

\*\*COTTON\*\*

NEW YORK, March 15—Cotion futures closed briefly 1, 566; August 1,

ception committee, and he could assure them that everything would be carried out as they desired. The representatives of the Council of Women were Mrs. H. A. Boomer. Mrs. W. E. Hodgins, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs Wood, Mrs. Yarker, and Mrs. R. M. Graham. The city was represented by Mayor Graham, Ald. Wright and

Ald, Murphy. served by the ladies.

The London Teachers' 'sociation will visit the schools of Detroit on May 24 next. For some time a vote has been going, Chicago and Detroit being the points favored, Saturday Inspector Edwards announced thatt he teachers had voted by a large majority to go to De-troit. They will spend the whole day going through the schools there.

#### A WINGHAM LADY DROPS DEAD IN HOME

Mrs. John Cunningham Expires From Heart Disease While Preparing Supper.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Wingham, March 16. — Mrs. John
Cunningham, wife of the manager of the Western Foundry, dropped dead in her home last evening from heart disease. She was preparing supper at the time, and had been in the best of health. She was 47 years of age. Besides her husband, the bereaved are two brothers, who reside in Teronto. The body will be taken to Teeswater

#### WINGHAM MAN PRESENTED WITH MEDAL

Humane Society Recognize the Brave Act of Mr. Wm. Haines.

Wingham, March 16.—The Wingham council chambers were packed last night when the Humane Society presented a medal to Wm. Haines, a young man, who risked his life last Christmas Day to save three boys, named Johns, Gal-braith and Buchanau, from drowning, the lads having gone through the ice while skating. Addresses were given by Mayor Spotten, Rev. C. H. Croby, and Mr. A. H. Musgrove, who presented the

The storm which raged in this district yesterday was very severe, tying up the crew quickly marshaled the passen-railroad traffic.

C. P. R. train No. 711, due in here at 12:41 p.m., arrived at 6 p.m., having been stalled at Fordrich.

Train 713, C. P. R., due at 10:17 p.m.

G. T. R. London train, due here at T. R. train due here at 9:15 p.m., arrived at Eastbourne.

#### SPECIAL PRIZES FOR DISPLAYS OF FRUIT

Autos at the Fair Will Be Provided With a Place of Shelter.

At a meeting of the Horticultural comgrapes arranged on plates in a space of doubtedly without foundation. 35 square feet. The exhibitor will have manner in which it, is arranged and diswill be sung and sermons preaction.

In Adelaide Street Baptist Church, Rev.

101%

J. H. Boyd, the pastor, will preach on 25 per cent for the display. There will be three prizes for the exhibit, totalling an amount of \$40. The first prize will be

Messrs. William McNell, William Moore, afternoon of next week from 4 to 6, and as accompanist.

A. O. Jeffrey, J. F. Calvert, B. A., Pro-

Gates and Tickets.

In the evening, the gates and tickets ommittee held a meeting, several matters in regard to the admissions into the

day between representatives from the chaser of a refreshment booth privilege on Friday in Duffield Hall. The time amounting to \$30 or over a pass of three was spent in cards, games, carpetball, dally admissions during the week of the dancing, etc. Refreshments were

A mistake was made in the announce ment of the Bank of British North America prize for the cheese exhibit

#### P. & O. BOAT RAMMED

(Continued From Page One.)

Pisagua Makes Port. Dover, Eng., March 16 .- The German bark Pisagua arrived here in a sinking condition, several tugs being in attendance.

The report from Newhaven that he had foundered with all hands is therefore unfounded.

Lost Everything. London, March 16 .- A score of pasengers from the wrecked Peninsular

and Oriental liner Oceania reached Victoria station this afternoon, clad only in night dresses and pyjamas. and covered with dressing gowns and vercoats. Half of the number were women who were mostly in a state of collapse.

Their hair was hanging on their shoulders in a tangled mass. Some of them were without stockings or shoes, and two or three of them who had fallen into the water during the rescue were still in their dripping clothes. The passengers say that the collision ccurred at 4 o'clock in the morning.

The weather was clear but a big swell was running in the channel. When the passengers rushed on deck after the first shock the water was already dashing over the liner's bows. The officers and some members of the

Lascars in Panic. When the boats were lowered, the omen were passed down first, but a panic occurred among some of the

was stalled at Brampton, and cancelled. Lascars and they tried to get into the The snowplow sent out to assist was also boats with the women. They were. however, quickly thrown out again. A few cases of broken arms are report-7:45 p.m., arrived at 12:30 a.m., and G. ed among the passengers who landed Of the crew of 280 men, only 32 are

white seamen. The officers, including the captain, and 130 Lascars were landed at New Haven, while others landed at Eastbourne, but their exact numbers have not been ascertained.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, March 16.—The miners officials heard today a persistent report, that could not be traced, that the independent anthracite operators had shown a spirit of compromise over the wage demands. According to this report the operators were planning for a committee of mine superintendents and general managers to meet next nittee of the Western Fair Association week and offer the miners an increase eld on Friday afternoon it was decided of five per cent, in their wages. Presito award a special prize this year for dent White and other officials of the the best display of fruit. Outside of the miners said that they had heard of the regular fruit and flower exhibits, it is report. Such an offer, they declared, proposed to have an additional exhibit would be rejected in any event. A railof apples, pears, plums, peaches and road operator said the report was un-

#### LOCAL NEWS

Major Shannon was in Sarnia yeserday inspecting the armories. Rev. Principal Waller, of Huron

Mrs. Jack St. Lawrence, of Erie, Pa., and baby Dorothy, are with Mrs. J. Dawson Keenleyside, Central avenue. Mrs. St. Lawrence will receive with Mrs. Keenleyside on Friday afternoon, March

It was decided to allow automobiles to enter the grounds this year, and a place will be provided to shelter them.

It was also decided to allow automobiles to enter the grounds this year, and a place will be provided to shelter them.

have been made regarding naming P. R. is to build near Tilbury, the matter thoroughly, and it is likely that another name will be decided on, as having two stations with such similar names as Jeanettes and Jeanettes Creek, within a few miles of each other would lead to endless confusion

## WIRE TO MRS. BOOMER

Council of Women Forwarded Con-

Mrs. H. A. Boomer, on behalf of the Council of Women, sent a cablegram of congratulation to Lady Aberdeen on lose altogether too much time." the occasion of the latter's birthday on Those present at the conference were

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Boomer received a message from Lon-don, England, The cable was sent to gineer Talbet representing the county Dublin, but it followed Lady Aberdeen gineer Talbot, representing the county to London. It stated that the message council, and Mayor Graham and Ald. was highly appreciated, and also that Robinson, representing the city. Lady Aberdeen was pleased to hear of the good work being done in Canada by the Council of Women.

### A SHAMROCK SUPPER

Unique Affair at the Y. W. C. A. Fri day Night.

A pleasing event took place at the Young Women's Christian Association ollege, preached a special Lenten on Friday evening in the form of a ermon in St. Thomas last evening. Shamrock supper and concert. The Mr. J. R. Scott, of Toronto, was the affair was largely attended, the rooms guest of Mr. A. E. Millar, St. James' being prettily decorated in keeping with street, for a few days this week. the nature of the event. After the supstreet, for a few days this week.

Mr. A. C. Ball, of this city, has left for St. Thomas, where he has been appointed accountant in the Bank of pointed accountant in the Bank of pointed accountant in the Bank of presided, and solos were given by Messrs. Webster and Spear, and Miss Reside. the amateur department in fruit and flowers.

Chairman W. W. Gammage presided at the meeting, and those present were at the meeting, and those present were of the first time in her new home, corner by Miss Hazel Smith, and an address at the meeting, and those present were of the first time in her new home, corner by Miss Hazel Smith, and an address and those present were and Spear, and Miss Edith McBride, a number of readings by Miss Hazel Smith, and an address at the meeting, and those present were of termoor of next week from 4 to 6, and as accompanist.

able one, the different numbers being well rendered, Miss McBride's solos and Miss Smith's readings being particularly good.

#### DR. YEUELL'S SERMON

Addressed Another Large Congregation on Friday Night.

One of the most effective of the eries of the Yeuell meetings was that of last evening at the Congregational As a result of the complaints that thew, v., 29: "If thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out, and cast it from thee." This evening Rev Yeuell is to give his famous illustrated "Passion Play," as he saw it at Oberammergau in 1910. Miss Roth will sing. Subjects tomorrow: Breadmaking" and "Too Late to Serve Jesus." At 4:15 a special service for women and girls, subject, "Woman's

#### HOPE ABANDONED

that to arrive at any decision. That would be too serious a waste of time. So far as I am concerned, we will go ahead with our own plans."

"We had better follow our own way,

#### MEETINGS.

CHORAZIN LODGE, 190, 1. O. O. F.—Eureka Lodgo confers initiation, Mon-day, 18th, Oddfellows in-vited. A. Borland, N. G.

OPEN MEETING OF CAMP FLOWER o' Dunblane, No. 166, Sons of Scot-land, in Moose Hall, 380 Richmond street, on Monday evening, March 18 Good entertainment. Visiting members and Scotchmen wishing to get acquainted with their fellow-country-men will be cordially welcomed. Wm. F. Taylor, chief; W. Tunnock, recording-

OWING TO DAMAGE BY FIRE TO Foresters' Hall, South London, Court Brighton, A. O. F., and all other socion opposite corner, on usual meetin nights. C. Finchamp, secretary, A.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY WILL MEET over Public Library, Tuesday, 19th, 8 p.m. Paper, "The Bar of Middlesex," by T. H. Purdom, K. C. Public welcomed

The Hon. J. F.

Rutherford

**Majestic Theatre** Sunday, March 17th, 3 p.m.

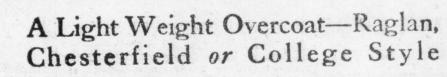
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-Elder J. M. Fenton, of Philadel phia, will preach in the Covenanted Baptist meeting house at Poplar Hill Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p.m. A Local Case.

At Osgoode Hall, in the case of Har-rison vs. Knowles—Motion by defendants for an order changing venue from oronto to London, Reserved. Choir Concert.

Dundas Centre Church choir anounce a concert for March 26 (Tuesday), which promises to be of excepional merit. Mercadante's "Seven ast Words," Gade's "Spring's age," and Gericke's "Chorus of Hom-ge," will be rendered. The soloists ll be Mr. Geo. Dixon, Toronto, ten-Mr. Russell G. McLean, baritone Toronto, and the church quartette, Professor Hutton Tonight.

Professor Hutton, of the University Toronto, is expected to provide a reat for the members of the Canadian lub tonight, when he will give an adiress on Ireland. The usual order has been changed, and the luncheon will commence in the dining-room at the Tecumseh House at 6:15. Professor Hutton has a reputation as an afterdinner speaker, and his coming is expected to attract a large attendance.

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ttendance. Mr. Ely's first remark was, "Isn't nat a fine family? Thirteen children. nine of whom are boys. I hope they all come in to see me some time." He then decided that some recogni tion should be given the baby of a family to whom the stork had called so many times, and he sent Mr. and Mrs. Parker the following reply: London, March 14, 1912.

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## LONDON LICENSE

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The following applications for transfer of license have been received at the office of the Provincial Secretary,

From Wilfrid Pilon, Treadwell, to Joseph Legault, St. Isidore de Pres-From R. G. Zahalan, New Liskeard, o James E. McMahon, Haileybury, From A. Sadlier, London, to A. Mon-

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o Charles Hawkins, Bertie Township. From Joseph Bauer, Stevensville, to E. J. Hawkins, Bertie Township. From George Hay, Newbury, Thos. G. Johnson, Ridgetown. From James Smith (Est. of), 205 Queen street west, Toronto, to Jessie Smith, Toronto. From George E. Gray, 508 Eastern

venue, to T. O'Rourke, Toronto. From Wm. M. Merrifield, Tilbury, to W. Eustis, Dutton. From Eli Thib, Charlton, to Chas. Quist, Charlton.

#### WILL REPORT SOON

Special Building Committee to Meet County Council About Courthouse. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, March 16. — The county council will meet on March 25 in regard to the recent fire in the county courthouse. The building committee of the council met recently to consider the question, and will make their report to the council at the next meet-John S. Duncan has purchased the

residential property of Charles Bol-Frank Macklin sold his brick home n Essex street to Walter C. Stin-

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greater this need has been felt, until now this city has almost reached the 50,000 population, and the need has een so great that at least one man has had the pluck and energy and the good judgment to remodel to such an extent that his floor space now exteeds



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of memories that stretches across the centuries,

celebrating some who were called heroes and som

who were called felons, "the felons of our land.

Who soon as we are born are straight our friend

And blessed is the earth you ever walked on;

As to religion, the saints have never ceased

to be remembered, as it is often they have walked

When the first of February came the o-her day here in America, I asked what the story was

about the groundhog that I heard spoken of, and

I was told the fable of its coming out from its hole

on that day to see if its shadow is still clear on the

hard ground, or if clouds are softening the sky.

And I said: "We have a better tradition than

that in Ireland. For the first day of February be-

longs to Saint Brigit, and it is on her day the first

blessed crosses are made of straw and are put up in the thatch, for the death of the year is done with

and the birthday of the year is come." And on

that day the housekeeper that does not divide but-

ter among the working boys has but a narrow

heart; for Brigit was good always and it is what her desire was, to satisfy the poor, to banish every

hardship, to save every sorrowful man. So does

heaven miy with the changing of the seasons at

always, an idealism that in one sense or other "re

ing of that nation, and if the masons sometimes

quarrel at their work, well it may be the very

intensity of that love of country that makes the

fuses to set bounds to the march of a nation.'

And as to politics, the thid leaf on the stalk,

There are many hands working at the rebuild

of the birds begin to make their nests, and the

That went down scornful under many spears,

And live in simple music, country songs,

And mournful ballads by the winter fire.'

"Lonely antagonists of destiny

Sarsfield among its friends:

## Whu the Irish love Ireland - By Lady Gregory battle against the Danes at Clontarf that was

gory is a well known woman not only her native Ireland, but wherever literature goes. For years she translated early Gaelic into English and her fairy tales are considered classics. She has recently paid her first visit to America with the National Irish Players. She was one of the founders, 11 years ago, of the little band of actors and actresses who play at the Abbey Theatre, Dublin. While Lady Gregory has done much for dramatic art, she is best known for her patriotism through her study of the Irish

What is it that is so much loved in Ireland, with its bogs, with its stones, its rain-rotted harvests, its misty skies? And the love of it is there,

I remember once when I was a child, taking notice of a flowerpot hidden in the corner of a melon frame, having two little ivy plants growing in it. I wondered how it came there, and why so common a thing as ivy should be so cherished. Then an old garden man told me it was for his daughter who was going to America "the way she would never be without a bit of Irish earth."

I was passing not long ago by a roofless longdeserted cottage near Kiltartan and a neighboring woman told me that a few years ago a well-to-do man had come from America, son or grandson of the last who had lived there, and had taken two stones from the wall, taken them back to America, It has always been so. That little Ireland has held the hearts of men through the ages.

One of the oldest of the stories tells how when the Sons of Tuireann came back wounded and dying from their terrible journey across the sea, one of them called out at last that he saw the Hill of Howth before him, and Tara of the Kings. And the others said "For the love of your good name, brother, raise up our heads till we see Ireland again, and life and death will be all one to

And another of the early tales tells now one of the strong men. Finn of the old Fenians, said when a great queen offered ail that riches could "We would not give up our own country if ou had the whole world belonging to you, and e Country of the Young along with it." It was with the saints. Listen to Columcille going to Is exile: "There is a gray eye that is looking ck upon Ireland; it will never see from day to day the men or the women of Ireland. Take my blessing with you to the west; my heart is broken in my body; if death should overtake me suddenly, it is through great love of the Gael."

And when a crane that had been driven by storms from Ireland lay famished on the Scottish coast, it was Columcille who told his people to tend and feed it until it had strength to face the journey back again. "And I give this bird to your special care," he said, "because it is from our own country it comes." For Ireland was never out of Columcille's mind and it is what he used to say: "The Gael are more to me than all the people of

I was writing about this compelling love of country to a friend the other day, and I quoted words I have myself given to Finn when after long anger and the death of Diarmuid he taken Grania as his wife: I thought to leave you and to go from you and I cannot do it. For we three hate



LADY GREGORY.

been these seven years as if alone in the world, and it was the cruelty and malice of love made its sport with us when we thought it was our own way we were taking, and we were all of us as if worsted in that play; and now there are but the two of us left, and whether we love or hate one another, it is certain I can never feel love or hatred for any other woman from this out, or you yourself for any other man." And that, I said in my letter, is what I feel about Ireland, there is no other country for me forever.

What is the reason of it? I think of Pascal's saying "the heart has its reasons unknown to reason." "A passionate restless spot of land, clamoring, complaining, making its outery, it is surely not easy to forget it. I think the very quarrels make it dearer, the attacks made even upon oneself; they are better than the complacency of England in its offspring, or the boasting and van-

It is as if we who have possessed the body of Ireland are alone able to discover its soulthe soul that underlies religion, history, politics, its eternal trefoil. The air is filled with memories. If Englishmen sing, it is some new song that has caught their fancy, they do not set in it fighters or patriots; it would seem an affectation, something outside their own pleasure, to sing of Drake or Sydney or of Nelson or Gordon. But there is hardly a phase of Irish history that does not come quite naturally and without any affecta-tion in our street ballads. I have heard a ragged lad in Galway sing of Brian the Great and his TRIBUTE TO A DAUGHTER Sir H. Gilzean-Reid's Touching

Reference in His Will.

Sir Hugh Gilzean-Reid, of Tenterden earned a good place in the country's record; and prietor, Liberal M. P. for Aston Manor scoffed at, roughly hammered links in a long chain Warwickshire, left unsettled property of the gross value of £26,146 17s 1d and he confirms the settlement dated 13th December, 1904, of other property not comprised in his will. He left £100 to the Institute of Journalists' Orphan Fund, a life annuity of £50 to Mr. David Craig, "in consideration of his valuable services to the Newspaper Company."

For history in Ireland is taught in the songs, it was so long forbidden in the schools that it has become a passion; and there is no beggar walking codicil of May 1 last. He left to his city is the prospective Unionist candithe road but can tell of Cromwell and Queen Elizadaughter, Mrs. Etnel Mary Slater, a date for Stockton-on-Tees, England, beth, the enemies of Ireland, and of Emmet and life annuity of £80, "as a special leg-acy in some acknowledgment of the fact that my daughter gave to me all 1911, is the object of some good-natur-"O Patrick Sarsfield, it is a man with God you are the help that a daughter can give to ed badinage by Spencer Leigh Hughes. her father at the time when my wife M.P., in the London Daily News. It is The blessing of the bright sun and of the moon on died, and left me and ours inconsolable. not in the least offensive, and Mr. She by her devotion made my career Richardson himself no doubt enjoyed possible, and our home beautiful." Since you took the day from the hand of King William—Och Ochone."

#### INDUSTRY'S TOLL

Increase in Poisoning and Fatalities in Great Britain.

Last year the number of cases of in-Britain showed an increase on the

previous year, the lightes being.	
1911	191
Lead poisoning 669	50
Mercury poisoning 12	1
Phosphorus poisoning	
Arsenic 10 Anthrax 64	5
• -	-
Total 755 Deaths 49	57
2000000	

The females in the total numbered the worst 85 last year, of whom only three there is a lasting idealism in and around them

of whom ten died. Industrial fatal accidents last year numbered 1,182, as against 1,080 in 1910, the increase corresponding with the increased volume of manufacture. judgment hasty and the lip angry.

And we have need of patience; for the old for 99 deaths last year, 47 occurring The textile factories were responsible in the cotton, and 29 in the woollen people tell us that battles are not done with yet, and that there will be a great war in the whole factories. The largest number of world and in Ireland before the chalice will be fatalities in the non-textile factories was 156 in the shipbuilding trade, and lifted that will weaken it, and before the whole 52 in the docks. Only 25 of the total country will be filled with peace and with the were females, as against 31 in 1910. Machinery was the cause of 379 deaths last year, electricity being responsible for only six.

#### CHOIRS ON STRIKE

in the Old Country.

Two English church choirs went on strike on Sunday, Feb. 25. At Grimsby Parish Church, the vicar, the Rev. A. an explanation of their non-attendance.

The choir is a voluntary one, and the offended vocalists have expressed a deoffended vocalists have expressed a de-

The other strike occurred at Little-hampton, where, as the result of friction arising out of musical matters in connection with the parish church, the adult members of the choir chose Sunday, Feb. 25, the occasion of the Bishop of Chichester's visit, to show their resentment by "striking" in a body. The musical portion of the service was rendered entirely by the boys. vice was rendered entirely by the boys. The vicar, it seems, objected to a service which the men had earefully practiced, and it was consequently withdrawn. Two members were called upon to resign, but their colleagues demanded their return. The vicar agreed to reinstate one and not the other.

## Two Illinois Women Suffragists Who Have Little Sympathy With the Militant or reinstate one and not the other, but this did not please the men; hence on the right, and Mrs. Agnes Nestor on the left. | Manded their return. The vicar agreed of the limited liability companies. At least, such is the opinion held by economists. But here are some of the profits actually amounts to one and one quarter times are some of the profits actually that of their certifications. Churchill and Redmond Speak for the Irish Cause--Home Rule Near at Hand Bearpark Coal Co. 17 raised five shillings per week, there Bearpark Coal Co. 28 would still be sufficient left to pay a dividend of 3 per cent per annum.— P. Bowhill Coal Co. 1814 Dalziel, in Toronto Star Weekly.

Now Is the Opportunity to Mend England's "Broken strike has begun in spite of all the efforts which have been made and which Arm' - Ireland Is Peaceful Because She Is Hopeful-Reject Home Rule and There Will Be the Old Strife and Confusion,

will continue to be made at every op-portunity. (Hear, hear.) There is at present no break in the dark clouds which cover the horizon. As this conflict proceeds it must bring far greater injuries to the general public than to either of the parties to the dispute. It

### 'Sub Rosa" Gently Chaffs Mr. Harold Richardson Former Londoner in Limelight

Hall Hendon, N.W., newspaper pro- He Is Prospective Unionist Candidate in Stockton-on-Tees, England-Visits the House of Commons and Compares Conservatives and Liberals to the Great Advantage of the Former-Whereupon Spencer L. Hughes, M. P., Pokes Fun at Mr. Richardson.

Mr. Harold A. Richardson, son of as the others, and his words would His will is dated July 20, 1909, with a Ven. Archdeacon Richardson, sof this equal theirs in wisdom,

daily to that newspaper under the pen name of "Sub-Rosa," and is one of the wittiest of the special writers of the London press. Here is the Most people recognize the import-

ance of seeing themselves as others see them, and members of parliamen could no doubt learn valuable lessons from the candid opinions of strangers justrial poisoning reported in Great in the gallery. It is possible, however, that sometimes the stranger is not quite impartial, and sees what he wishes to see. This may have been the case with Mr. H. A. Richardson, the prospective Tory candidate for Stockton-on-Tees, who visited the House of Commons recently. He re-lated his experiences to a meeting of the Stockton Constitutional Organization last Thursday, and, though his description may depress some of my friends. I think they ought to know

Let me first quote Mr. Richardson's died; in 1910 there were 64 females, tribute to the party of which he is an

"He had this week spent a couple of days in the House of Commons, and he never heard such words as came from the Unionist side of the House. There They were seated like an army of noble gentlemen."

This may well have thrilled the ockton Constitutionalists, and I de-I have no doubt at all that sume an appearance

shield. Having looked on that picture, now let us look on this:

Whilst on the other side they had a number of representatives who looked like reptiles trying to hide themselves behind each

This is most disconcerting, I was n the House on each day when it was sitting during the week in question, and I wonder if Mr. Richardson's keen eye detected some reptilian resemblances in me. I have no recollection of trying to hide myself behind anyone—indeed, as a rule members of parliament of all parties do not try to conceal themselves.

Perhaps some of those whom he saw writhing and wriggling and trying to get out of sight knew that he was up there, with his eye fixed on them, even as an esteemed Irish once turned its unblinking optic on the Tear of All the Russias. That would be enough to account for their snakelike contortions. One might mutter to another: "Look out—Richardson is up there watching us."

And then the busy whisper circling round Conveyed the dismal tidings that he frowned.

This would account for sensation and panic. It is not fair to expect men to look their best in such circum-stances. Allowances should be made, for has not Mr. Balfour declared that there is a limit to human endurance?

But I think I may claim that the Liberals are not ever thus. When the awe-inspiring glance of Mr. Richarddine to agree with a correspondent son of Stockton is removed, they can who says it would be a pity to spoil sit up and notice things, and those to fair a scene by returning Mr. Rich- who seemed to him to be snakes re-

#### CAN BRITISH MINE OWNERS PAY MEN BETTER WAGES?

Trouble at Two Parish Churches Average Net Earnings of 92 Companies During Thirteen Years Was 9.6 Per Cent-A Period of Turmoil and Transition.

The choristers resented his strictures companies afford to pay higher wages? Consett Iron Co...... The choristers resented his strictures and at evening service there were inquired into for if the granting of Flemington Coal Co...... many vacant stalls in the choir. The vicar wrote to the absentees asking for closing down of the collieries, as the

What are the facts as regards pro- Partridge, Jones & Co. ..... termination not to give their services fits? Statistics show that the average Paul, Gavin & Sons ..... net earnings of 92 companies, during R. & J. Durie vice was rendered entirely by the boys. plied by the companies to the Govern-

course, still remaining intact. Therefore, higher wages could be

paid. As a matter of fact, were wages raised five shillings per week, there would still be sufficient left to pay a Burnyeat Coal Co ...... 18 1/2 Dalziel, in Toronto Star Weekly.



Each side an' turn an' phase av him. The noble, saintly ways av him-The tail, the thin, the fat Are wearin' av the green for him To make a noble scene for him Because they all are keen for him St. Pat!

We're here in large variety, Each lodge an' great society, An' though we are not quiet, he Will never care for that. Wid uniforms an' band for him An' chargers prancin' grand for him, We're wakin' up the land for him St. Pat!

Come, sons of Erin, come wid us An' march behind the drum wid us, An' make the welkin' hum wid us To show where you are at; The best av saints! -a song for him A cheering loud and long for him! Och, sure an' we are strong for him-

#### RICH BEST SOCIALISTS SAYS LADY WARWICK "How Can the Hungry Philosophize?" Asks Countess On Her Arrival-Admits Non-Militant Suffragist Belief. The Countess of Warwick, once re- among them. You must not blame all puted the handsomest woman in England, landed from the tempest-scarred Cunarder Mauretania looking as fresh tion to their cause, but I also believe as a girl, with a complexion that was we can win without their tactics." On the subject of keeping young the the gift of nature, says the New York countess said all that was necessary She was not seasick, she said, on "five terrible days," simply because was to keep outdoors, not to worry she kept to her cabin, lying down most of the time, and thus did not risk the ruin of her ruddiness. She is 50, but lecture tour of the Countess, said he years have not proclaimed it ex- had insured her life for \$100,000, so cept perhaps in the grayness of her that in the improbable event of her avy hair. She has a broad, un- death he would not lose any money rinkled forehead, a nose slightly He conducted the tour of the late Al

She is Not a Radical Socialist.

The countess admitted she is a Socialist, but not of a radical type. She said she had prepared a lecture on socialism, but that she would not give it here. The two themes that she would confine herself to in this country and Canada would be "Personal Recollections of Famous Men" and "The New Era in the Old World." In the latter discourse, she said, she would touch on socialism and woman suffrage.

"The present conditions of life," she that it was Lady Brooke who had

The present conditions of life," she that it was Lady Brooke who had given away the secret of the card ney cannot go on with the parties at Tranby Croft. democracy. The amassing The Countess of Warwick has alortunes is not conducive to ways said she knew nothing of the

Story of the Baccarat Scandal.

somest women in Europe, and it wa

The Countess of Warwick is 50

"Is socialism growing? I will answer that this way. What has it led to in clearmany? There you have the whole has it led to in clearmany? There you have the whole has a country has the most prosperous it is and the more socialism it has. A bungry man card argue. It is not an economy socialism it has. A bungry man card argue. It is the out an economy socialism it is the out an economy socialism it is the out. The strain of the strain

illine and a firm chin and mouth fred Tennyson Dickens, who died sud-

he knows how to smile and how to denly in New York, and says he talk and apparently how to pose. She money because he insured Mr. Dick-did some posing for the photogra-ens for \$50,000 only.

gowns. The one she wore was of black years old. Of late years she has been

velvet. Her hat was concealed in front by two wide spreading red and grayish feathers. Her well-fitting dress added to her fine presence.

Stars out. Of late years she has been known as a Socialist writer and speaker and a moving spirit in the Social Democratic Federation. She was once accounted one of the hand-

phers and a moving picture man kept

The countess takes pride in her

She Is Not a Radical Socialist.

rack of her movements.

A Socialist and I believe in the ciples of socialism, which is becoming world-embracing. The people who are adopting the socialistic ideas are the thinking men and women of the world.

"Is socialism growing? I will answer that this way. What has it led to in the baccarat episode," said this friend, fermany? There you have the whole thing in a nutshell. The more brains a country has the more properties.

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in quicker time-and

people of England is concerned the

ime for arguing in favor of home rule

is almost at an end-(applause)-and

if you examine with care the speeches of our political opponents you will see

to what extraordinary shifts they are

driven to find any rag of argument to cover their opposition to home

years ago declared that Ireland was

nat Ireland was in tumuit, disorder

Ireland, he agreed, was prosperous

by comparison with her own miserable

the statement was absolutely untrue

(Laughter.) For a century, under the operation of the act of Union Ireland

had been bled at every pore. Now at long last, thank God, and thank also

the grit of the people of Ireland them-seives—(applause)—she was beginning

slowly and paintully to lift up her head, and was beginning to feel the

pulse of life beating again in her veins.

To speak of Ireland as industriany

Brighter Irish Sky.

It was true that things were begin-

ning to look up in Ireland. There was

in ireland today a feeling of hope, of conndence, but the country had a great

deal of leeway to make up. By com-

parison she was still today probably

the most poverty-stricken and unpro-

hear.) Of the emigration in 1910 86.9

per cent was of people between the

that with any truth or decency a coun-

try thriving and prosperous," he ask-

population and of the young and strong

of the population are still leaving her

"Ireland," Mr. Redmond declared, 'is

Their opponents, he continued, told

plause.) The land settlement, he de

clared, had been brought about by

of misery, of violence, and of crime

"No reform since the Union,"

good reason, that England is now more

Constitutional government under the

present system, Mr. Redmond went on,

was a sham. A country might return

86 out of 103 members consistently at

just recovering consciousness. She is

(Hear, hear.)

within her again, just

"where that percentage of the

nation in Europe. (Hear,

were untit for home rule

neretore should not get home

sterilizes as well.

a laundry soap that wouldn't make the hands raw and

### MINISTER PRAISES INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Principal Beal's Annual Report Brings Most Favorable Comment-Inspector Inquires About Publicity Methods.

A summary of the methods of open to any man under the modern system of machine production. To the London Industrial School was inaugurated a few months ago, is contained in the report of Principal H. B. Beal, which has been submitted to general intelligence of the mechanic by the Ontario Department of Education, giving him correct knowledge of the and to the school board of this city. The efficacy of the system adopted

by Mr. Beal is recognized by all of those who have familiarized themselves with his work. The Deputy Minister of Education, Mr. A. H. U. Colquhoun, has expressed the department's appreciation of the success at tendant upon the launching of the school in the following letter, addressed to W. W. Gammage, chairman of the advisory industrial committee:

"I am directed by the Minister of Education to acknowledge the receipt of the report of the London Industrial School, submitted on the 2nd instant by Principal Beal, and to express his approval of the organization and curriculum, the accommodations and equipment, and the qualifications of the teach-

The minister congratulates your committee on the marked success which has attended the first session of its industrial classes, and he trusts that it will be able in the near future to establish industrial day classes as well."

Another letter that bears on the sub ject was received from Mr. Albert H. Leake, inspector of technical education, in which he asked to have in detailed order the steps adopted in securing adequate publicity to the classes established in London. Mr Leake refers to them as the best methods he had yet seen adopted. Mr. Beal's report contains a number of clauses, whic hare of interest

object of the school as follows: "The object of the school is mainly to give to those already employed in the trades an opportunity to broaden their mechanical training, and make themselves more efficient work-To supplement the imperfect and highly-specialized training of the modern shops by giving machinehands, helpers and apprentices, so far as there are any apprentices, an opportunity of gaining practice in a

John W. Sickelsmith, Greensboro, Pa., has three children, and like most children, they frequently take cold. "We have tried several kinds of cough medicine," he says, "but have never found any yet that did them as much Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." For sale by all dealers.

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A summary of the methods of oper- greater variety of work than would be teach the theory and scientific principles underlying the trades. To give a practical knowledge of the making and use of blue prints; to improve the correct use of English in letter-writing, and such ordinary business forms as he will likely require to use, and to encourage the reading of good

In regard to the qualifications of hers, the report says: The teachers have been selected ather for their practical than for their dagogical qualifications. Those who have been successful in the industries through intelligent interest in their work, and who, by keeping abreast of he times, are filling responsible directive positions requiring technical skill and knowledge of the local industries, have been keenly selected. Other sections of the report worthy he perusal of citizens are as follows:

ARRANGEMENT OF SUBJECTS. The work has been arranged in ourses to guard against the tendency of the students confining their efforts to the mechanical work. Each course contains, as far as possible, the essentials of the successful mechanic in the trades represented by the subjects in group 1. The school has, so far, been very successful in the introduc-tion of this feature. A very large umber of the students are taking the

work in correlated groups. The ef-ects cannot fail to be broadening and ACCOMMODATION AND EQUIP-MENT

The classes are held in the nex Alexandra public school building. I a thoroughly modern building, and the part used for the industrial work has been specially fitted both as to citizens at large. He describes the lighting and accommodation for

CURRICULUM.

The full courses of study for each epartment have not yet been definitefixed. It was deemed advisable to take the work of the first term of a introductory in character. The work dress of the women. She often invites will be adapted, as far as possible, to tries. It is the present intention to casionally, at her suggestion, there is the requirements of the local indusspecialize the work after the first term so as to cover in, a two years' course, n each course, as far as possible, the essential features of a single trade or rather of related trade group in a groad and comprehensive manner. It will not be a trade school in the re-stricted sense of the term. In constructing the courses the local manufacturers will be consulted. Thus, the cal requirements, together with such her essentlals as are generally reaired of the resourceful artisan, will nstitute the work of each course.

ENGLISH.

Correspondence, business forms tions and per cent. in practical prob-lems, writing exercises to develop one will agree with the happy accurcareful, legible, well-formed letters

The object of this course is not commercial. No attempt is made to prepare the student for office positions. It aims to insure that the students shall be able to express themselves in good English, write legibly and transact their personal business affairs in a proper manner; to arouse an intell! gent interest in what is going on in the trades and to encourage the reading of good literature. Arrangements have been made with the public ibrary to supply a case of suitable ooks for each department for circuation among the students. The coperation of the public library board and the able assistance of the librarlan is gratefully acknowledged. The school is also supplying the best trade and scientific journals and magazines for the use of the students. The public librarian, Mr. W. O. Carson, will deliver a series of lectures on the use of books.

In conclusion the report says: The Industrial School has been inaugurated under the most favorable auspices. It has received the hearty support of the local manufacturers, and has met with a very general response from the mechanics of the city. Provision was made for the accommodation of one hundred, and application for admission has been made by upwards of two hundred and thirty students, and there are at present enrolled seventy-five men and boys and sixty women and girls, the majority whom are taking a course containing several subjects. Extra classes, where possible, were established and we still have a considerable waiting The students are enthusiastic their work, and the school is meetng a very real need, which has long existed, but which has hitherto been ninistered to in no other way. The uestion of extending the work stablishing a Day Industrial School will, no doubt, be considered by the advisory industrial committee, and by he board of education during the resent year. Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) W. W. GAMMAGE, Chairman of Advisory Committee

H. B. BEAL, Principal.

NOT OUT OF NAMES. Eddie Foy, the size of whose family is a standing joke on the Rialto, has a story to offset any jokes that may be thrust at him about his offspring. He tells of the census taker who, working in lower New York, on the east side, ame to a tenement that was literally crowded with youngsters. Said he to the lady who was bending over the

"Madam, I am the census taker How many children have you?" Lemme see," said the woman traightening up and wiping her hands her apron. "There's Florence and Mary and Angelina and Lucy and Charlie and Bob and Will and Hortense and Jim and"-she paused for

breath. "Madam," said the census man, "If ou could just give me the number' "Number." she replied, indignantly, we ain't got to numbering 'em yet;

we ain't run out o' names." PRESERVING NATIONAL DRESS. The Duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha s ambitious to see that men and wonon in the dukedom retain the styles of their forbears. She practically is head of a society for the preservation of national costumes. Not only does



QUEEN ALEXANDRA AND PRINCE OLAF OF NORWAY, HER GRANDSON.

he wish to keep those styles unsullied by whim and fancy, but also wishes to prevent the influence of American and Parisian ideas on the the villagers to visit her in Gotha or Coburg in their peasant garb. Ocdance, to which the representatives of the various villages go wearing their national dresses and where are held the national dances. By that means the duchess encourages the people always to follow styles of past generations.

#### "SUB ROSA" CHAFFS Continued From Page Thirteen.

human. Let me hasten to add, however, that all he had to say about the Correspondence, business forms in correct in regard to the occasion in ommen use, spelling of words in question—but always! Mr. Richardommon use, spelling of workshop and son says "he never heard such wise factory terms, simple problems in words as came from the Unionist side arithmetic involving the use of frac- of the House"—and no one ever did, either there or elsewhere. But everyacy of that other phrase, "there they vere seated like an army of noble gentlemen.

That is always the case. The Liberals possibly have their lapses into what may be called Ophidian ways, then the onlooker may observe:

"Their serpent windings and deceiving crooks,"

is the poet puts it-I am sure with out any intentional reference to the member for Woolwich. But through all the changes of the political world, a greater appeal to the sentiment and he Tories remain collectively and inlividually noble gentlemen-and they all look the part. Many a time I have heard gentlemen on my side of the House say as they look with admiring despair on Mr. Bonar Law:

"See, what a grace is seated on his brow; Hyperion's curls; the front of Jove himself."

And, anon, should Lord Hugh Cecil rise (and he does now and then), the envious Liberal, as he regards this duff-bold Briton, continues his trib-

"An eye like Mars, to threaten and command; A station like the herald Mercury New-lighted on a heaven-kissing

Indeed, there is not one of the party to whom we may not apply with absolute descriptive fidelity the glow-

"A combination, and a form in-Where every god did seem to set

side of the House wriggling, writhing serpents, and on the other

noble gentlemen!

victory.

I have quoted enough from utterances of this prosepctive candidate to show that he knows his part, and he knows also what will suit the taste of the Stockton Constitutional organization. The chairman at the Stockton

meeting remarked! "There is no doubt Mr. Richardsen becomes more popular every time he visits us, and should he be our candidate at the next election, there is every indication of his carrying the Unionist flag to

The phrase here which interests me chiefly is "should he be our candidate at the next election." Probably that was used in a precautionary manner, so as to recognize the gentleman's status as a prospective candidate. For if we regard the situation from what if we regard the situation from what may be described as the "every indication" point of view, it seems to me that the gentleman most certainly means to emerge from the prospective nto the actual candidate.

I found this opinion on the following statements made at the meeting I have already mentioned: "Mr. Richardson has shown

great interest in the constituency by his frequent visits during the "Hardly a week passed but what

he paid us a flying visit. "When he came down with his family in the summer and stayed for six weeks, he had frequent

The latest argument, Mr. Redmone proceeded, was, in his opinion, nost extraordinary of all. Ireland, they said, was prosperous, therefore, there was no need for home rule. Ireland was peaceful, therefore Ireland was apathetic and did not want home rule. tnese arguments were maeed ludicous in the moutas of men who twenty

people

Laughter.)

gressive

opportunities of mixing with all classes of the community.' I am not criticising such proceedings, I mention them only as symptoms which make it look as certain as anything can be in the world of politics that Mr. Richardson means to be

past, but by comparison with England Scotland and water, or any progres-If any further proof of this were needed. I think it could be found in sive country on the continent of Europ

"The whole of the expenses of a general survey of the constituency which took place during May and June last, were borne by Mr. H. A. Richardson and the headquarters of the Conservative Union."

That may be said to have done it. I have already agreed with Mr. Richardson's verdict as to the appearance of the Tory party in the House of Commons—"seated like an army of Commons—"seated like army of Commons—"seated like army of Commons—"seated like army of Commons—"seated like army of gentlemen." They are, no doubt, all speak of a victim of robbers as thriv-like that—but they are practical men, ing, prosperous, and happy just as he and when they pay the expenses, or was recovering his join in paying the expenses of a gen- (mear, hear.) eral survey of a constituency, generally mean to have a "go" at it.

### CHURCHILL AND REDMOND

(Continued From Page Thirteen.)

as a twentieth-century home ruler. (Applause.) And home rule in the twentieth century has all the arguments that home rule had in the nine- ages of 15 and 35. "How can you call eenth century, and a great many new and powerful arguments besides. (Applause:) There are few controversies ea,

in the politics of the day which make the imagination of the country than shores? the cause of a settlement on national lines with Ireland. (Hear, hear.) "This field of battle has been stoutly just beginning to teel the life stirring entested in the past, and we have before us memories of chieftains whose to make some enort to regain her in

deeds of valor and skill will ever re- dustrial position, but to say that this main memorable in the annals of our revival on her part is a proof of the success of the Union is the most au We remember, and we are inspired by the eloquence, dactous argument that man ever pu he wisdom, and the genius which Mr. forward in this world." Gladstone—(cheers)—in the closing years of his life devoted to the greatthem that the improvement was due to legislation by the Imperial Parliament, st cause he ever fought for in the domestic politics of the United King-dom. (Hear, hear.) We have with us this evening as our guest Mr. Red-this improvement was due to the legis-this improvement was due to the legismond. (Cheers.) We are very glad lation in the Imeprial Parliament, but to welcome him among us. (Hear, how was that legislation got? (Apear.) We are very glad to see that his health is recovering from the shock f a most unfortunate accident. I welthree-quarters of a century of struggle, ome him here in your name with very feeling of cordiality and confi- (Hear, hear.) ence. (Hear, hear.)

"Ever since the year 1880, ever since, that is to say, the Eighty Club had its origin, Mr. Redmond has in the House of Commons devoted to the service of the Irish cause parlia. service of the Irish cause parliamentary gifts which, I venture to say, would almost rival all that has been written in certain quarters about the mo.") Are we to go back into the his seal

To give the world assurance of a man."

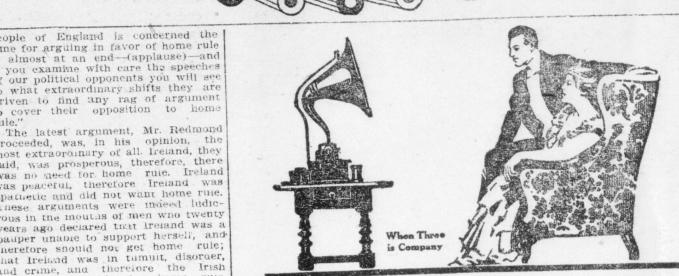
That which impressed itself on the mind of Mr. Richardson, of Stockton, must have been noted by others—on must have been noted by others—on man and the model of th have descended from prominence into obloquy, but the Irish party have alin order to carry reforms for our counways remained in all that long period try? Some of you may say, and with ent, persistent, unswerving and un-alterable demand of the people of Ireenstant to their cause, the consistland for an effective measure of those who, like our guest tonight, have voiced that demand in Parliament, have made every more larger to is the larger than it was in the past. Feelings of hostility to Ireland have disappeared, and there is a better understanding of Irish needs. I willhave made every sacrifice and effort which is ever demanded of public still, with all the goodwill in the world, who have made it with no other present system has neither the knowledge. fruition of their cause. (Applausa.)
Now, Mr. Redmond, we tell you that you and the Liberal party together, after this long pilgrimage, have reached the threshold of success." (Ap-Mr. Redmond Responds.

every election for 30 years-it counted Eighty Club to the ideal of national this was rather a dangerous argument. Ireland was peaceful, thank God, self-government in Ireland was about to be rewarded. The long, patient and she was peaceful because she was to be rewarded. The long, patient and persistent struggle of the Irish people hopeful. "There is no alternative between "There is no alternative between the hopeful." to a successful close, and the miser-able and shameful chapter of altogether unnecessary and unchristian speedily see if the mass of the Irish misunderstanding and ill-will between people are apathetic. Let the home broken arm." (Loud cheers.)

if not entirely, at an end (Applause.)

"We meet, therefore, tonight." Mr.

Redmond went on "at any rate as far as this great question is concerned, under the happiest auspices. My own under the happiest auspices. My own during the last year in Great Britain, and defiance of the law in Beltion, and defiance of the law in Beltis that so far as the great mass of the great mass of the great mass of the law in Beltis that so far as the great mass of the great ma



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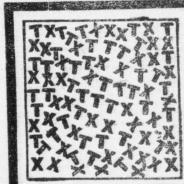
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This, Mr. Redmond concluded, was while their self-governing colonies had a golden opportunity to mend, in several parliaments, we, with our George Meredith's phrase, 'England's enormously large population, endeavored to do our work by one; as men of Sir John Simon, the solicitor-gener- justice they thought it terrible to if not entirely, at an end (Applause.) liy find the country thrown back into al, in proposing a vote of thanks to maintain a system under which the

## Guthia Grey and EVERY WOMAN'S Page

#### MISS GREY DISCOVERED!

Probably the identity and personality of Miss Cynthia Grey has excited more curiosity and surmise than that of any other personage in Western Ontario. Whenever a group of people assemble in a social way for a few hours, the question invariably comes up, "Who is Cynthia Grey?" and many and amusing are the conjectures advanced. The men almost always insist that Miss Cynthia is in reality a man, posing under a nom-de-plume. It is not so. The writer hears from her every day, and knows enough of her personal history to. be able to assure the readers of this page that Miss Grey is a real, live, flesh-and-blood woman. She is in the employ of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, which has headquarters in Cleveland, and serves scores of papers throughout the United States and Canada. Miss Grey has a corps of women secretaries under her, who attend to answering the numerous letters which are received from every part of the continent. Please paste this in a handy place, and read it to the next person who tries to tell you that there is no Cynthia Grey.



always been golden, talk cheap.

In the social diversion of making talk there are four classes of words. Besides the words that are true, and the words that were better left unsaid, there are the kind words that never die, and the words that come late.

The truth requires few words, Any simple vocabulary will do. While words are given to us to express ideas, they may also be used to conceal ideas, or to conceal the absence of them. 'A large vocabulary while it seems important, is really not so. Saint Paul said he would rather speak in five words the people could understand than to use 10,000 words that wer The words that had better been left unsaid are legion. But the tongu-

would have to retire from business if it were not for these. In this class are the insincere words; scandalous words; unkind words that create discord estrange friends, and do all sorts of damage; all these are empty, idle words, better left unsaid. This is the class that has helped to make silence Kind words! Now, here you have a class where the supply is never equal

to the demand. There is always a ready market for kind words. The list isn't half long enough. The whole world needs them. The children, the dogs, strangers, every one who love, needs them; you need them yourself.

With such a demand strange the supply should be so small!

The words that come too late—these are a sad kind of a class. They are

the haunting words that whisper in your ear when you are alone; stand out on the wall in the darkness in letters of light. Some of them are the words you didn't say! If you only had said them!

To those who love deeply that would mean-forever. However, sensible people eyes. 6. Heliotrope, I suppose, are beginning to deplore the custom making a public affair of mourning, and the wearing of gloomy black for those who have passed away will soon be thing of the past. The girl's own heart mean-forever. However, sensible people not go. Conventions cannot decide such a question for her.

Outfit for Spring.

Dear Miss Grey,-(1) I am 14 and short, and think I'm too young to wear a suit. spring wear. (2) Will medium-sized white felt hats be worn early in the What are my colors,

MOTHERLESS GIRL. A .- (1) Have a one-piece dress of becoming color and a three-quarter length else make them for the occasion out of coat of any shade desired-not dark. (2) silver paper or tinfoil. It is well per-Yes, but not very long for it is prophe- haps not to have the menu sied that straw hats will come in very ned," unless you are having a buffet early. (3) Yes. (4) Wear the color supper. In the latter case you could matching your eyes. That is always one's have bouilon served in tin cups, most becoming color.

A READER.

Cynthia Grey's Correspondence

Wearing Mourning.

Dear Miss Grey.—How long should a girl of 20 wear mourning for her father? Should she wear a velt over her face? Is then rub with lemon juice. Let this dry on then rub with cold cream. The elbows men when she is in mourning?

A.—Since the wearing of mourning means that the wearer is grieving over the death of one very near and dear to ber, it should be worn as long as the bereaved one mourns, if it is worn at all. To those who love deeply that would greasy foods. 5. Red; pale shades of forester who love deeply that would greasy foods. 5. Red; pale shades of the restriction of the same shaded to a private sitting room. The Frenchman, who was seated at a table, writing, when he entered, rose and bowed politiely.

Soon his lordship was being conducted by an hotel servant to a private sitting room. The Frenchman, who was seated at a table, writing, when he entered, rose and bowed politiely.

It thought it highly probable that I should have the honor of seeing you this should have the honor of seeing you this should have the honor of seeing you this world, with lemon juice, Let this dry on may be treated in the same way. Be careful not to lean upon the elbows as the strain the neck with a hot, soapy cloth, and then rub with cold cream. The elbows may be treated in the same way. Be careful not to lean upon the elbows as the should have the honor of seeing you this should have the honor of seeing you this should have the honor of seeing you this and then hone of seeing you this should have the honor of seeing you this world, which westers a touch of restraint, of form may be treated in the same way. Be careful not to lean upon the elbows as the form of the touch of seeing you this should have the honor of seeing you this world, with the was stradded across it, facing Medenham, with his at a table, writing, when he entered, rose and bowed politely.

It thought it highly probable that I should have the honor of seeing you this a touch of restraint, of form may be treated greasy foods. 5. Red; pale shades of

Tin Wedding Celebration.
Mrs. E. A. S.: The tenth anniver-

sary is the tin wedding. You might begin by sending your invitations written with a pointed paint brush in white paint on squares of tin cut to fit ordinary envelopes. The nearest thing to tin for decorating purposes is silver tinsel. If your celebration is to take the form of a dinner, have white and think I'm too young to wear a suit.

Please suggest a coat and dress for please suggest a coat and dress for jellymound—set on a table mirror from which radiate long strands of the spring? (3) Will white canvas slippers silver tinsel, ending in tin place cards the worn next summer? (4) I am dark tied with white ribbon. Use tin wherever possible in the table serviceplates, cups, spoons, etc. Have silver candlesticks with silver shades, or creamed lobster covered with brown crumbs, baked in individual gem pans. tiny sandwiches, ices, cakes, coffee Dear Miss Grey—I. I am 18. How will I make a white cotton voile dress? 2. Will narrow skirts be worn might try cutting from magazines picthe coming summer? 3. What will tures of all kinds of tinned goods. take the dark streaks off my neck, and Paste a slip of paper over the patentmake my elbows white and smooth? 4. ed name, but leave the ad. and the What will keep the face from looking rest of the printing exposed. Let the greasy? 5. I am very dark. What guests have heart-shaped cards decor-What guests have heart-shaped cards decor-DER. ated with wedding symbols in silver A .- 1. Make a one-piece dress, with paper, and set them to work. If you sleeves and medium low-cut want an uproarious game, try the oldthese are becoming to you. fashioned "twirl the trencher," Trim with red or bright blue buttons one in the centre spins a bright tin and pretty lace. 2. Yes, but they will plate calling on some one else by numbe wider than were worn last summer ber to pick it up before it drops.

#### A Peep Behind the Scenes With an Army of Stitchers

never fails to win the admiration of method, for each woman has appointed the average woman, no matter wherarely do we give a thought to the clever brain and skillful fingers that are instrumental in fashioning such a suit. The other day the writer had a peep behind the scenes into one of London's busiest sewing-rooms. It was a thriving hive of bees, only, of course, with less disastrous results. At first one felt quite confused by the throb and whirr of the electric sewing machines, which were placed in rows across the room. Work tables, occupied the intervening spaces, where. shoulder to shoulder, sat the busy · pliers of needle and thread. Someliow, those lines of Thomas Hood came to no mind, "Stitch, stitch, stitch, etc.," but they seemed absurdly inappropriate as one looked around at the cheerful faces of the needlewomen. There was no "dolorous pitch" here, but instead, the hum of contented industry arose above the pounding of

Lovely Lingerie.

A smart, well-fitting tailored suit, confusion, was in reality admirable tasks of varying kind to perform, none interfering with the work of another Over at the suit table it was interesting to watch the deft fingers stitching away at coats. A particularly stylish model was being made for a woman. from the Queen City.

One smiling girl-I know she smiled ecause she had a gold front toothshowed me how to operate an electric machine. It seemed very simple. One arranged the work underneath the needle, pressed a little lever with the foot, and, whire the seam was sewed "Don't you ever get off the track?" I asked with sundry recolletions of experiments on the family sewing machine. But she assured me t was very easy to run a straight seam when one became accustomed to the work. The unceasing noise is distracting to the visitor, and one won ders how the operators stand months and years of toil at them. The invention of a noiseless instrument would surely be a godsend to those who earn their living by this means.

And as one looks again over the rows of strange faces, each one representing an individual life with separate interests, it is like viewing a little world shut off by itself, where amid months of silence with father, personal joys or sorrows each one daily band, brothers, or sweetheart. At one section filmy silks and laces were being tucked, pleated and gath
Mere being tucked, pleated and ga performs her part in the fashioning of



MRS. ROBERT L. BORDEN, WIFE OF THE PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

### CYNTHIA'S CHAUFFEUR

[BY LOUIS TRACY.]

greasy foods. 5. Red; pale shades of cussion between you and me, do you thia's name, but no matter what he had blue and the color which matches your eyes. 6. Heliotrope, I suppose.

what he chose. Dearly as he would have liked to wreak physical vengeance on him motive in sending for him. Better learn that before his bitter and contemptuous vords sealed an adversary's lips. "Won't you sit down?" came the urbane

quest.
"I prefer standing, if you don't mind, id Medenham curtly; then he added after a little pause: "It may clear the atmosphere somewhat

f I tell you that I threatened you at Bris-ol merely because a certain issue had to be determined within a few seconds. That consideration does not apply now. You are at liberty to say what you like with-

are at heerty to say what you like with-out fear of consequences."
The Frenchman elevated his eyebrows.
"Fear?" he said.
"Oh, don't bandy words with me. You know what I mean. I supose a man must osses courage of a sort even to become blackmailer, which is what you threaten to develop into. At any rate, I promise to keep my hands off you, if that is what you

"Not exactly," was the quiet answer regard, but I do wish for an opportunit "In other words," said Medenham

sternly, "you want to be free to say something which under ordinary condi-

## WOMEN'S WORK

In the City and Elsewhere.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church are holding a talent tea this afternoon in the parlors of the lecture

A "Shamrock Supper" was given on Friday evening in the Y. W. C. A. ouilding, 510 Wellington street. The tables and rooms were appropriately decorated in honor of the patron saint of Ireland. Music was rendered during the supper.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presient of the International Woman Sufrage Alliance, who is travelling round he world, has organized equal suf-rage societies in Egypt, India, South Africa and many other countries.

A meeting of the London Art Association has been called for Saturday afternoon in Mr. Glen's studio. Miss Kibbie will give a paper on "Japanese Art.'

Have you sufficient will-power to refrain from speaking to your men-folks for a whole year? Fancy twelve months of silence with father, husthe tables were strewn with bits of work of many descriptions. But what at first seemed to the onlooker to be the garment, wots not of.

The idea is the suggestion of Lady Warwick, a charming English suffragette, now visiting in America, and much comment and discussion has arisen thereon. Opinion is divided. arisen thereon. Opinion is divided.

ters, as you say in England, I wish to know whether the argument is to be conducted on lines that befit gentlemen. On the last occasion when we differed, you used the methods of the costermonger."

"They served their purpose," said Medenham, annoyed at finding the Frenchman's coolness rather disconcerting.

Suddenly, he decided on a new plan of action, and resolved to let the man say what he chose. Dearly as he would have liked to wreak physical vengeance on him stituting a claim to a certain equality. ked to wreak physical vengeance on him stituting a claim to a certain equality, effect that such a proceeding offered the That is all. Unfortunately, recent events least satisfactory way out of a situation in my family have robbed me of those ne fraught with no small risk of publicity. cessary appurtenances to rank and posicessary appurtenances to rank and posi-Marigny must have had some all-powerful tion which a happier fate has preserved to you. I am poor, you are rich; I must marry a wife with money, you can afford to marry for love. Why, then, Viscount Medenham, should you step in and

ob me of a rich wife?"

In spite of his loathing of the means lopted by this self-proclaimed rival to snatch an advantage, Medenham did not hesitate to reply:

nesitate to reply:
"My answer to that is, of course, that
I have done nothing of the sort. I simply
intervened between a crew of adventurers and their possible, though most improbable victim." "Unfortunately, our points of view are

irreconcilable," went on the Frenchman, airly. "I might claim that the term adventurer, as applied to me, is a harsh one. You may inquire where and how one. You may inquire where and how you choose in Paris, and you will find no discredit attached to my name. But that phase of the difficulty is now of no consequence. Let us keep to the main issue. Some three months ago I made the acquaintance of a lady fitted in every respect to fill my ideal. I was on good terms with her father, and by no means distasteful to the lady herself. Given a fair opportunity, I thought I might win her, and I was puzzling my wits to know how best to attain that most desirable end, when Fate a parently opened a way. But when Fate a parently opened a way. But

Some call the idea absurd, and claim that the "silence" would be impossible for women unless they wore muzzles. Others think a year's vacation from the tongues of women would be bliss to many a man, and a third section believe that a few weeks of the silence would bring about the desired endnamely equal franchise with men However, it has not been decided, as yet, to act upon the theory of the fair Englishwoman, who would probably find much trouble in living up to it

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MILLS AT HAMILTON AND WELLAND, ONT.

you have no doubt observed in life that while one can seldom misinterpret Fate's herent ludicrousness. Greatly as he defrowns, her smiles can be damnably misheading. Sometimes they are little else wholly conceal the wonder that leaped to the spisod this man, Medenham could not wholly conceal the wonder that leaped to hand. quickly found that I had erred badly in thinking that I had been vouchsafed a

golden oportunity-"Can't you spare me some of this the-orizing?" broke in Medenham with a cold impatience. "You happened to send for broke in Medenham with a cold bloce. "You happened to send for "Ye ne at a moment when I was exceedingly ere in response to your request stops me from carrying out the special purpose I had in view. That can wait, though not very long. At any rate, you might save yourself some hair-splitting and me some exercise of self-restraint by telling me what it is that you want."

"A thousand regrets if I am boring

you." said Marigny, leaning back in the chair, and laying the cigarette on the manteipiece. "Yet bear with me a little while, I pray you; these explanations are necessary. A sane man acts with motive, and its only research letters." and it is only reasonable that you should

understand my motive before you hear my project."

"Ah, then, there is a project?"

"Yes. You have stepped in between me and the realization of my dearest wish, of my main object in life. You are, I take it, a soldier and a gentleman. There is a way by which men of honor settle these."

"It cannot—I refuse."

"It my project."

"It am partly prepared for some such but I shall be just to you in my What matter though the poles be found with quarts of fuss?

The centre of the world about Is always Us. "I invite you to follow The fantastic proposal was made with

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This dress has for its principal ma-erial a beautiful bordered voile, show-

ng roses with foliage and black pin tripes on a white ground The edge has

A plain white net is used for the front

nd skirt band, as shown. The box

black silk warp stripe.

"Are you suggesting that we should fight a due!?" he asked, smiling with in-

voice at that instant. He seemed to bark he each staccato; phrase; a vindicative fire gleamed in his black eyes, and the olive

Medenham laughed, almost good-hu-"The notion is worthy of you," he said.
"I might have expected it, but I fancied you were more sensible. Surely you know

rigny, gravely.
"It cannot—I refuse."

"Are you suggesting that we should fight a duel?" he asked, smiling with in-credulity, yet constrained to believe that Marigny was really speaking in cold "Yes-oh, yes. A duel-no make-be-A curious change came into Marigny's

tint showed beneath the pink and white

nough of my world to realize that such thing is impossible." "It must be made possible," said Ma

"You are talking arrant nonsense, for what purpose I can hardly conceive," he said, frowning with vexation at the tragl-comedy into which he had been drawn. "Frenchmen, it is true, regard these things from a different standpoint. That which seems rational to you is little clse than buffoonery to me. If that is your obtact in reading an interview it has now lect in seeking an interview, it has now been accomplished. I absolutely decline to entertain the proposition for a moment. You have certainly succeeded in lending an air of drivel to a controversy burlesque has disarmed me. Is s only fair, however, that I should warn ou not to cross my path again, since ne's sense of humor may become strain-

ed, and that will be bad for you [To be Continued.]

## What is 'Good' Tea?

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mean by the term

or reason could be given.

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both, strength and flavor--Even if modestly and simply advertised as

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There are several grades selling at different prices, but, perhaps, the 40c. grade will please best. It is not only fine in quality but goes farther.

## A LONDON OLD BOY'S MEMORIES OF DICKENS

[Thomas Martindale, Philadelphia.]

A man now fifty-five years of age, with rapidly whitening and thinning hair mailed me a torn piece of the editorial page of The Advertiser, dated Feb. 7 1912, some few days since. I carried it around in my pocket for a week or more, and tonight I read the editorial entitled, "The Dickens Centenary." time when the man of fifty-five, who sent me the clipping, and who is one of the brightest among many bright men who have left London, was but a youth and working upon The Advertiser. He stuttered much, and at times had a laborious utterance; he had come into possession of a copy of Pickwick, and

he revelled in its pages by day and by night.

It was my custom them to walk from my place of work to my home—a distance of a mile. Now to walk that mile home and back again, and eat my frugal meal and saw and split a few sticks of wood, left no time for stopping or idling. Frequently on my road back I would meet the stuttering boy on his road home for his dinner. Then he would fairly shout—"Tom, have you r-e-d about Sa-sa-sam-m Wel-l-l-er and the widder?" "No, I haven't." 'Le-le-le-t me t-t-t tell you ab—out it," and I had to wait until he emptied himself of the sterm The next day it would be a repetition in the recital of some other portion

himself of the story.

of the immortal book. But I changed my route, yet only to fall into the clutches of another enthusiast of Dickens, who would stop me to tell of the rare adventures of Martin Chuzzlewit, and of the rich good humor of the optimistic Mark Tapley. This last one, however, had learned some of the passages off of "art," as he called memorizing, and I fain must see and hear

The weather was sometimes bitterly cold, and I yet have recollections of my restlessness during these friendly "hold-ups." Ah, what a hold Dickens had on the youth and "grown-ups" of the land then. How the jokes were told over and over, and how we used to recite the famous court scene in the trial of Pickwick; how we would aim to imitate Sergeant Buzfuz, and how the mimic sergeant would shout "Chops and Tomato Sauce for two." "The Boy at Mugby Junction" was another classic favorite; "Miss Whiff,"

"Miss Piff," and "Mrs. Sniff" were to our minds real, living women of flesh, nd "Our Misses" a horrid old skinflint, whose sandwich speech ran like this: "Well," said Our Misses, with dilated nostrils, "take a fresh, crisp, long crusty penny loaf, made of the whitest and best flour. Cut it longwise through the middle—insert a fair and nicely-fitting slice of ham; tie a smart piece of ribbon round the middle of the whole to bind it together; add at one end a neat wrapper of clean, white paper, by which to hold it." And the universal French refreshment sandwich bursts on your disgusted vision.

There was irony for you that everyone could understand. About this time an occasional elocutionist visited London Town, and one of the favorite readings that was often given was "The Burning of Newgate," from Barnaby Rudge. There's a story now that would curdle 'yer" blood and make you lie awake for hours, going over and over again the wonderfully dramatic situations that followed and dramatic situations that followed each other as fast as the brain could take

them in and digest them. Listen to this: "The clash of iron ringing upon iron, mingled with the deafening tumult that sounded high above it, as the great sledge-hammers rattled on the nailed and plated door; the sparks flew off in showers, men worked in gangs, and at short intervals relieved each other, that all their strength might be devoted to the work; but there stood the portal still, as grim and dark and strong as ever, and save for the dints upon its battered

surface, quite unchanged." How strong and yet how simple were the words the Master used. The boy or girl, in the beginning of their teens, could grasp their meaning, as well

the men and women of mature age. But I started to praise an editorial and my reminiscent thoughts have away with my purpose.

THOMAS MARTINDALE. run away with my purpose.

## MAKING PEACE; A SERMON

[By Rev. Dr. J. H. Jowett.]

What is peace? First of all it is is harmony with the Divine order of well to remember that it is not the things. opposite of tumult. We have somehow got it into our mines that peace is described by such words as serenity and quietness. It is regarded as the absence of noise. I remember passing sence of noise. I remember passing over one of the great American prairies by night. The noise of the engine, the with the Father's will. That truth is gloriously obtrusive in the life of Christ. Again and again the Master refers to His own perfect harmony with the Father's will. The noise of the engine, the will the Father's will. The noise of the engine, the with the Father's will. The noise of the engine, the will the Father's will are consecrate in making known the redeming sacrifice of Christ. We can the dislocation by making us right the dislocation by making us right the dislocation. He was not can "fill up that which was lacking in by night. The noise of the engine, the shricking of the whistle, the ringing of the whistle, the ringing of the bell, the general rumble of the train kept me awake far into the depths of the night. Early in the morning we came to a stand, out on the wild, spreading plains. And the guilt nose was perfect adjustment and contained and the proposed specifical with the guilt and power of sin. He sufferings of Christ." With these more than reformer; He was Redeement to do Mine own will, but the will of personal sin. He grappled with the sufferings of Christ." With these mighty ministries we can be makers of peace.

And what is to be the blossedness? They shall be called sons of God," They shall be called sons of God," They shall be called sons of God," There was perfect adjustment and by the proposed specifical whole with the guilt and power of sin. He "made peace with the blood of the "made peace with the deadly thing that which was lacking in the sufferings of Christ." With these mighty ministries we can be makers of peace.

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And what is to be the blood of the "made peace with the blood of the "made peace with the deadly thing the proposed with the suffering of Christ." We will be suffering to the suffering of Christ. With the suffering of Christ. We have suffering the suffering of Christ. We have suffering the suffering to the suffering the suffering to the suffering the suffering to the suffering to the suffering the suffering to the suffering the suffering to the sufferi quietness was almost startling. But perfect harmony. it was not peace; peace is not the quietness of stagnancy. Serenity is a symptom of peace, it is not peace itsomething that may produce quietness, Dislocation in the one relation in but the quietness is not the peace. opposite of dislocation. A tiny wheel We do not "fit in" to one another justed, and the dislocation is ended, nored. the quiet, rythmic movement marks the recovery of peace. Peace is the opposite of disorder. It marks the

ending of perverse relations. Peace Do you know that of all the minor ailments, colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the cold itself that you need to fear, but the serious diseases that it often leads to. Most abounds in suggestion that a restored of these are known as germ diseases. humanity implies a wonderful unfold among them. Why not take Chamberlain's Remedy and cure your cold while their hands." "The desert shall rejoice you can? For sale by all dealers. 1 and blossom as the rose," "I will make



Now let us see what this implies by night. The noise of the engine, the with the Father's will. "I came not more than reformer; He was Redeem-

Healthy Communion.

And, secondly, peace is healthy communion with the Father's children. When we make peace we do Sin alienates us from our fellowmen, evitably produces dislocation in the What, then, is peace 2. Peace is the other. We are selfish and angular. in my watch may get out of its We are isolated items, not the conflusocket. There is quietness, but that ent parts of a family. When the Fath-When the wheel is ad- erhood is despised, brotherhood is ig-

> And, thirdly, peace is delightful relation with the Father's world. am convinced that no one who is disocated from God can enter into secret delights of the things which He has made. If we are out of harmony with the Maker we shall be out of touch with His creation. The Bibl and consumption are ing of the glory of the natural world 'All the trees of the fields shall clap and blossom as the rose," "I will make covenant between thee and the tones of the field." "All things are beome new." And so peace is harmony with the Divine order of things. It is pen communion with God, with God's hildren, and with God's beautiful

Christ came on the holy business of



#### THEY ALL FALL FOR IT



blessed be His name. Our Part In It. And we, too, are to be peace-makers if we would share the blessed. ness of our Lord. And what is to be

our part in the sacred business? What and carry His likeness. The blessedinstruments can we use in bringing ress of the Father's approval rests dislocated souls into harmony with the upon them as they go along their Divine? We have a gospel of peace. way, and the blessedness of the Fata-

are made high by the blood of Christ." Son, in whom I am well pleased He is the great peace-maker, and The peacemakers, who have been partakers in the sufferings," are are to hear the honorable name of Son | England, that 5,000 of the employees

because they are blood-relations of had expressed a desire to join an apthe Father. They are akin to Him proved society which is to be forme We have a spirit of peace. And we er's welcome awalts them when they have our own blood, which we can reach their home at last.

## MOTOR LINER IN LONDON

Steam Coal Superseded by Oil.

isited on Feb. 28 by the first large ocean-going vessel driven by oil engines. Except that she is without funnels, there was nothing in her outward appearance to distinguish her steam-driven liners. As -she sailed gracefully up the Thames on her way to the West India dock, the only remark offered by river men was, There goes some poor captain who has had bad weather in the channel

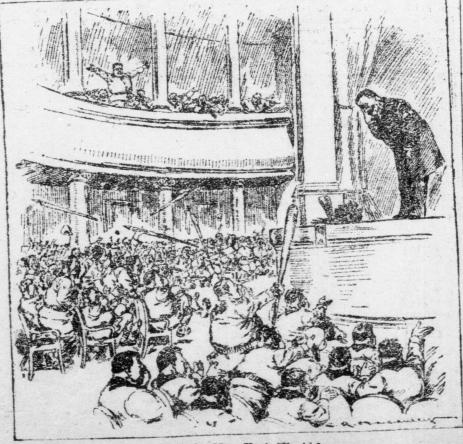
and lost his funnel." Yet the advent of the first motor liner, but a recently materialized leum her fuel, are stored in tanks at a new epoch in the history of ocean travel. The Selandia, the name of the newcomer, is as notable a pioneer as was the first readdle wheeled attention. was the first paddle-wheeled steamer the mast at a height of nearly 50 feet that left the Clyde, or the first Cun- from the deck. arder that crossed the Atlantic. A "She can be managed as easily as a vessel of 7,400 tons dead weight, she penny steamer," was a remark heard was built for the Danish East Asiatic in the engine-room, and her engineers

voyage from Copenhagen to Bangkok, stantially to increase this amount, She is the first of twelve big motor probably amounting to, say, 14s per liners that are building or are about to be built in this country and in Germany. Her estimated speed with full cargo is twelve knots, but during a fixed salary, had expressed anxiet London Daily News: London was her trials she attained a speed thirteen knots through loose ice. She It had been the custom in all cases is driven by two main Diesel motors, where the employee had been ar

Many famous engineers visited the Selandia as she lay berthed at the dock. No coal strike can prevent her from putting to sea. She carries no coal, she has no boilers, and no coal bunkers, and her clean, smooth decks and white hull are free from soot and ashes. Thousands of tons of petrodream of the marine inventor, marks the bottom of the ship, and she has

"She can be managed as easily as

## THE CALL OF THE PEOPLE



[From the New York World.]

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Women's Building

explained that by means of com-pressed air her intricate machinery may be reversed from full speed ahead to full speed astern in twenty seconds Those who undertook the voyage from Copenhagen said that from the passenger's point of view the vessel's noticeable feature was an entire absence of vibration. Another enormor advantage of the motor liner is that she can put to sea almost immediately, instead of having to spend, as is the case with steam-driven vessels, a whole day in getting up steam,

Passenger accommodation, which is amidships, resembles that of a millionaire's yacht. Electrical devices add to the comfort of the dining and smoking saleons. Each cabin is fitted with a mechanical settee, which may be converted into a bed, a washstand, writing table, and a chair.

With the remarkable success of the Selandia, a new ship-building contest may be said to have begun. The Jutandia, a sister vessel, is nearing completion on the Clyde, and a motor liner which will be the largest afloat, with 8,000 tonnage, is being constructed in Germany. But the Danish East Asiatic Company has now ordered two motor liners, each of 10,000 tons, and other companies are beginning to realize that the motor-driven liner may soon become a serious rival to the steampropelled vessel.

#### GENEROUS EMPLOYER

Welcomes Lloyd George's Insurance Bill, and Will Pay Over £4,000 Yearly.

Sir Jesse Boot recently announced at a large meeting of the employees of Boots', cash chemists, Nottingham,

under the insurance act. Sir Jesse stated that something like 6,300 employees would come under the The contributions for the firm would amount to over £4,000 per year. This sum, if added to the comfort health and sense of security of the employees, would not be grudged. (Applause). The Government scheme pro rided that an approved society should pay in the case of sickness for th first 26 weeks 10s for men, and 7s New Epoch in Ocean Travel- Company, and is making her maiden for women. He hoped to be able subweek for men, and 10s 6d for women

(Applause). A number of the staff who were paid of as to what the firm intended to de each of 1,250 horsepower, and two length of time with the firm and had auxiliary motors, each of 250 horsesalaries when ill unless they had be away for a very long period when the had made special arrangements. Last year the firm paid over £1,800 in salaries to employees who were away

"We do not propose to alter our atti tude in this matter," said Sir Jesse. To every employee belonging to the lub to whom we would formerly have paid full salary when ill, we will add sum to the amount he draws from the society, and make it equal. Thus supposing a young clerk was allowed 10s benefit under the act, and he had 30s in wages, we should add 20s p veek, and in addition he will get free medicine and medical advice.'

PRIMITIVE IDEAS OF HYGIENE.

Hindu ambassadors once sent to England by a native prince were regarded as so polluted that on their return to India nothing but being born again would purify them, and they were accordingly dragged through gold image of the sacred Youi.

A writer describes a curious custom of the Barotse in South Africa. few days after the death of a man the doctor comes and makes an incision on the forehead of each of the surviv

#### Death Follows the Surgeon's Knife

Surgery is the fad in medical treatment, and many doctors still recommend a surgical operation for piles. Too often the results are fatal to the patient and even when the operation is a success there is not always a

There is a safer way to cure piles, a less risky and a less expensive way. You are certain of obtaining relief by using Dr. Chase's Ointment, and if you persist in this treatment you can

also be fully cured. It is worth while to try Dr. Chase's have escaped the knife by using this Hygienic Gazette. pintment, others have been cured by

its use after operations had failed. Relief from the itching, stinging sensations which make the suffering from piles so hard to bear is obtained almost as soon as Dr. Chase's Mr. Titewad. We want to raise \$100, Ointment is applied.



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ors of his relatives and fills it with to contribute a quarter of it."

the effect of the sorcery that caused ily, "I don't mind giving an other nedicine to ward off the contagion and his death.

Leland calls attention to a custom of taking medicines on the threshold in ancient Tuscany, the idea being that the threshold was the border line between the outer world, where evil

spirits freely roam. If a person dies within an Eskimo hut everything in the hut must be destroyed or thrown away as well as Ointment, even if you have been told everything which had come into conthat an operation is necessary. Many tact with the deceased. Dietetic and

> A READY GIVER. [Housekeeper.]

"I approach you in a worthy cause 000. A prominent philanthropist offers

"Oh, weil," said Mr. Titewad, hastquarter. Can you change a half "

WELL OFFICERED.

[Life.] "Mamma, who is in command of the army of the unemployed?"

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#### Art Worth Millions Stored in Attic and Basement



ONE OF THE MORGAN PICTURES, "LADY BETTY DELINE AND CHILDREN," BY REYNOLDS.

tan Museum of Art, are pictures and art to responsible art lovers in the various objects worth millions of dollars. Beauti- cities of the country, to be exhibited to ful pictures are ennobling and often the public. spiritual-but never when wrapped up in

which he paid millions of dollars. There require \$750,000. isn't room for the pictures the Metropoli- Of course, the money with which J. Morgan collection is to be housed there, was wrung from the people of the United This means that scores of magnificent States—not especially New Yorkers. Inway for Morgan's new collection.

the Metropolitan why it would not be to New York.

canvas bags and stored away in a base- The Metropolitan has its bylaws and ment.

J. Pierpont Morgan, money king, is ing New York to appropriate money to bringing to New York another wonderful build an addition to the museum, wherein collection of pictures and art objects, for to house the Morgan collection. This will

tan now posesses, but most of the new Pierpont Morgan bought the old masters canvasses, made to delight the human eye as much as this is the way Morgan

and satisfy the human soul, will be lugged chooses to refund the people a little of his to the darkness of the basement, to make winnings, it would seem that the people of the whole United States might be given A young newspaperman from the west a chance to see the refund, without paymade bold to ask Director Robinson of ing tribute to Morgan's railroads to come

## Italians Horribly Mutilated

Bodies Dreadfully Slashed-Soldiers Buried Alive and Others Burned-Eyes and Noses Cut Off—Terrible Amoutations.

A memorandum has been issued by the outrages alleged have been comthe Italian Government containing the municated to the powers. In the meprotest and evidence it has addressed to the powers, concerning the atrocities committed by the Arab-Turks on Ital. ian soldiers killed or wounded in the fighting outside Tripoli from Oct. 23 to fantry Regiment states that in a rethe 26th, and also concerning the attacks made on the ambulances and on Nov. 7 and 8, they discovered five

the use of dumdum bullets. the enemy Italy is now combatting, and The commander of the Eighth Comthat they should find in it the confir- pany of the same regiment found at mation that the revolutions of vesterday and the declarations of years are Italian soldiers, all mutilated and covnot sufficient to drag a people from ered with enormous wounds.

Its secular barbarism. Keeping ourits secular barbarism. Keeping our- An almost unpublishable report from selves in the narrow limits of interna- Col. Fara, commanding the Eleventh tional law, the violations committed Bersagliers, is next summarized, by the Ottoman army fighting in the speaks of his troops having found Tripolitain may be divided into three corpses of their comrades stripped, distinct groups:

Geneva Convention, 1906).

Attacks on ambulances and killing

convention). to The Hague Convention, 1899). It is stated that documents proving

## HAD VERY BAD COUGH.

#### Tickling Sensation In Throat.

#### Could Not Sleep At Night.

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Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will quickly stop that tickling in the throat which causes the dry cough that keeps you awake at night, for the simple reason that it is so rich in the healing virtues of the Norway pine tree, it cannot help but do otherwise.

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morandum of the Italian Government resume of these documents is given

Mutilation of Bodies.

Under the first, the report of the commander of the Ninety-third Inconnaisance made beyond the trenches bodies completely naked, three being "It is indispensable, in the supreme interests of civilization," declares the Italian Government, "that the powers regiment discovered the decapitated should know the unheard-of ferocity of body of an Italian soldier on Nov. 26. the same time the bodies of eight to buy him for Pittsburg. This young

their hands tied behind them, and the Killing of wounded and acts of bodies dreadfully cut; of others horbarbarity committed on the dead (violation of Acts 1 and 3 of the by blows of the butt-end of rifles, and their bodies riddled with stabs.

The commanding officer of the Fifth

of members of the sanitary staff in Company of this regiment, communithe exercise of their functions (vio-lation of Acts 9 and 10 of the same the survivors of the battle of Oct. 23 saw during the engagement the Arab-Use of expanding bullets (viola- Turks hurl themselves on a dying tion of the third declaration annexed Heutenant and several others of the wounded and beat them savagely about the head and afterwards strip and rob

Others were witnesses of indescribble scenes: a full corporal, mortally younded, stripped and stabbed four teen times when he was nothing more than a corpse; a lieutenant, also mortally struck, finished off with rifle shots and blows from a spade and then dragged along the ground and

A Fearful List.

The Sixth Company furnished fearful list" of bodies that had been dentified. Parts of the body had been ut from one which bore numerous stab wounds and had one eye torn out ; another body was found with the broat cut, ears cut off, and otherwise horribly mutilated. Others, also mutilated in various ways, bore evident traces of the tortures they had under

The officers of the Ninth Company discovered the bodies of 27 naked Bersagliers, covered with large and deep wounds, inflicted by blows after death, and in many cases mutilated, "A Bersaglier, who miraculously escaped from the hands of the enemy," says the report, "declares that he saw Arab wo-men smashing the heads of the wounded with large stones: and, after having stripped them of their clothing and boots, they mutilated the corpses. Buried to the Chin.

The commander of Ambulance No. 24 submits the report of one of his subordinates, which states that he disovered six human eyes nailed to a wall underneath a Turkish shield near

After the capture of Henni on Nov. 26, the medical officers attached to the sanitary services and the Red Cross discorered in the house that had been used as a field hospital and around it a number of corpses. Some had arms torn off, others the heads removed,

others were mutilated, and others it is declared that knife stabs were

In a neighboring Arab Cemetery five ude as to leave no doubt that they ere soldiers who had been buried live. Other bodies were burnt, others had hands or feet removed, or were mutilated. One of them had the tip of his nose cut off and his lips slashed. A stretcher-bearer was found with his right hand torn off and the eyelfds of both eyes sewn with thick string.

A large number of cases of firing on ambulances is reported, and several ases of killing stretcher-bearers, while carrying wounded, are voucied or eyewitnesses. Firing on the Red

worn by an ambulance attendant in a neighboring Arab Cemetery live booles were found buried in the soil it is now shown by the numerous proofs gathered by the Italian headquarters in Tripoli that the use of expanding bullets is common amongs

> "These are the painful facts," cor ludes the memorandum, "that not only taly but the whole of humanity de plores today. The Italian people, who have had to submit to the opprobrium of them, denounces them now to universal reprobation—the only vengeance worthy of its martyrs and of its vivilization.

Accompanying the report are reproductions of six photographs of the

#### WHERE UNCLE SAM RUNS A BIG RESTAURANT

Arab-Turks.

ry and the People," written by Albert Edwards, and published by the Macmillans, we get news of Uncle Sam's trange adventures in business enterises. Here are glimpses of them: "We are more or less used to peole who demand government owner-Once in a while ship of railroads. someone aggressively suggests that our numicipalities wipe out the shame of their slums by building model homes for the workers. We have heard that Munich and other foreign cities have done so successfully. But as yet no one has suggested that the Govern ment should feed the people.

"If you visit the Isthmus you wil eat at a Government table. Not conent with managing the transportation not satisfied with being a landlord, the sthmian Canal Commission has be come a restaurant keeper, waiter and or 'gold,' European and negro emloyees during the six months ending 3, 1909, was over \$700,000, and the receipts and expenditures practic-

"No private contractor in the world feeds his employees as well as the Canal Commission. There New York, March 5.—Stored in base- feasible and good educational policy for are very few of the employees, who ment and attic of the beautiful Metropoli- the museum to arrange loans of pictures ever ate better meals, slept in cleaner are very few of the employees. who more comfortable beds, themselves in more wholesome clubs than those furnished by the Govern-

"Along the same line of paternalism but of more fundamental significance is the governmental attitude in its idustrial relation to the labor force. Of greatest importance to the workng man is the frank recognition and encouragement of labor unions. Socialist administration could not be nore cordial to organized labor.

"Of greatest importance to accidents. Dynamite is used in greater quantity than anywhere else in the world. The Government goes in four states. She is travelling Can much farther in its efforts to prevent ada on a lecturing tour. ver dreamed of doing.

By Arab-Turks in Tripoli

Commission has gone further towards mained at 22 cents until Feb. 1, 1910, Socialism than any other branch of our Government — further probably than any Government has ever gone.

"Col. Goethal's first annual report (1907) is largely given up to a delective activities is scription of how pitifully 'individual these varied collective activities is irresponsible. The dilemma was plain cal philosophy. -either to give up the canal or to try "All this practical operation of to dig it without 'individual initiative.' methods which our responsible editors

"The canal was a political necessity, and college brain experiment of doing the biggest arisen out of grim necessity. succeeding.

"A high official of the Steel Trust who was recently in the zone repeat. certain young mechanical engineer. It these socialistic experiments have sucwas common talk that he was trying ceeded-without exception." engineer's particular genius lies along

the line of shop-economy.
"'What?' I cried when I heard it; economy on a Government job?' "Yes, economy. He had done marvels in reducing shop costs. And he did t without the incentive of sharing in he profits of his economies.

"If you stay long enough at the Isthmus to get really acquainted with the men, you will find that no word is

### Eczema 25 Years Cured by "Cuticura"



Leg Like Raw Flesh from Knee Down

"I have been treated by doctors for twenty-five years for a bad case of eczema on my leg. They dld their best, but falled My own doctor had advised me to have my leg cut off, but I said I would try the Cuticura Remedies first. He said, 'try them if you like but I do not think they will do any good.' At this time my leg was pealed from the knee down, my foot was like a piece of raw flesh and I had to walk on crutches.

"I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cutioura Ointment and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. After the first two treatments the swelling went down and in two months' use of the Cuticura Remedies my leg was cured and the new skin grown on. The doctor cured and the new skin grown on. The doctor could not believe his own eyes when he saw that Cutieura had cured me and said that he would use Cutieura for his own patients. But for the Cutieura Remedies I might have lost my life. I am truly grateful for the wonderful cure that Cutieura wrought and I always recommend it most highly as a sure and economical cure for skin troubles." (Signed) Mme. J. B. Renaud, 277 Mentana St., Montreal.

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has been gradual, but consistent, dur ing the past year. On Jan. 17, 1909 perterhouse steak cost 29 pound at the commissaries; on Feb. the price was reduced to 27 cents; or May 30 it was selling at 25 cents

#### Lady Trades Unionist



"The more one stays here, the more contract went into effect, the price one realizes that the Isthmian Canal was reduced to 22 cents, and it re Commission has gone further towards mained at 22 cents until Feb. 1, 1910

initiative has fallen down. Contracts that some or all of the commissioners had been advertised according to tra- are 'tainted with Socialism.' Nothing dition. The few bids which had come could be more untrue. They are techin were insanely exorbitant or utterly nical men, little interested in politi

So we were launched on the hare- vagaries of Utopian dreamers has constructive job in history without the commission was not persuaded to take incentive of profits. And lo! it is up 'municipal trading,' 'government ownership of railways,' nor the manu-"The idea that the only way to get facture of ice cream and apple the best work out of a man is to give by the arguments of the 'Fabian him a money interest in the profits of Tracts,' but because of the logic of the concern is certainly the very nub- events. The necessities of the situabin of our theory of business. It is tion forced them to experiment in disproved every day on the canal zone. methods which have long been advocated by Socialism. The marvel is that, even under the administrators unedly expressed his admiration of a friendly or indifferent to Socialism,

#### WORKHOUSE "ROMANCE"

Feeble-Minded Man Worried Into Marrying Another

Inmate.

An extraordinary workhouse "romance" was reported to the Hartismere board of guardians at their meeting at Eye, Suffolk, England, on Feb. 29. neither pen nor pencil within reach. The master stated that a man in the workhouse, feeble-minded and suffering peror. Francis Joseph thereon at from cancer, was being worried into tached his signature to the photograph marrying a woman who was also an and dismissed the smith with a smil

The Rev. F. R. Smith informed the board that the house committee had interviewed the woman. She is 42 years of age, and the mother of three illegitimate children. When spoken to about the proposed marriage she was extremely indignant. She had set her cap at a feeble-minded man, who said he was going to leave the house to get married, and the banns had actually been put up. The house com-mittee proposed that the board should adopt the children and let the wo-

The master said the wman was manmad. She had chased this man out of the house several times to hunt for cottage, and on the last occasion she scraped together enough money to pay the fee for putting up the banns. Mr. Shrubb said that in the last three weeks two more inmates had got married and come back to the house almost immediately. He thought the to protect the children by adopting is assured. them, and sending the woman out of the house.

It was explained by the master that certain men worked in the laundry, purities remain in the blood to rot, and he picked out for this duty the and the blood carries the poison to all 'crocks," jut the men at whom he thought no woman would look. The board decided to adopt the children, and the chairman said they could not prevent the man and woman from marrying.

#### EVEN EMPERORS RETAIN PENCILS.

It would appear from an incident reported from Vlenna that an emperor is not to be trusted with a pencil. Some time ago, while holding court in the royal palace overlooking the Cured kidneys make good health all MILES MEDICAL CO., Teronto, Can.

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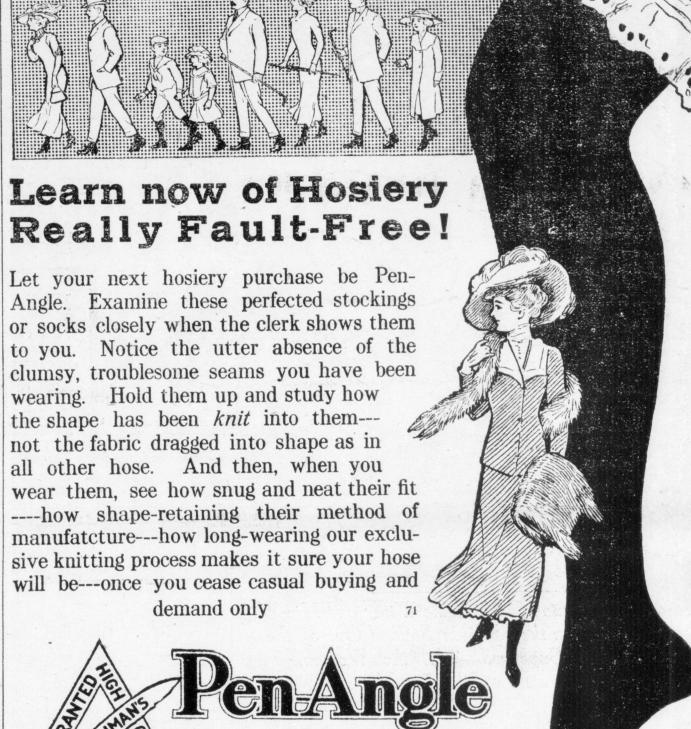
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conferred upon him in recognition of smith did not retire. his having invented an agricultural machine.

During the audience the blacksmith irew from his pocket a photograph of for my pencil." the emperor, and, handing it to his najesty, said: "May I ask your majesty for your

utograph?" "I cannot give you my autograph at the present moment," said Francis "for I have stances, is sold as a cheap fuel. Joseph, with a smile, "I have brought a pencil with me, said the smith, handing it to the em-

## **EVEN HEADACHES** ARE QUICKLY CURED

WHEN YOU CURE THE KIDNEYS WITH DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

The Cured Kidneys Strain All Impuri ties Out of the Blood and the Result Is Good Health All Over the Body.

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Hungarian blacksmith, who desired to and his customary inclination of the thank his majesty for the decoration head. To the emperor's surprise, the "Is there anything else I can do fo

you?" asked the emperor. "Yes, your majesty, I am waiting The emperor had mechanically pocketed it, and he returned it with

hearty laugh. At St. Owen. France, street rub bish is crushed to a powder, which when mixed with combustible sub-

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### A Whole Month's Salary Went in 30 Days of Bridge

How One Toronto Man Became Wiser and His Wife Sadder When the Skeleton Stalked Out of the Family Cupboard—"All the Women, Except a Few, Play for Money.

[The Ferret, in Toronto Star.] The past season of bridge whist has sometimes, to meet his expenses. left many things in its trail, pleasant Among the wise" are a sadder woman and a wiser man. The former was a bridge fiend. The game had taken such complete had not been running smoothly, and stant indulgence, it had developed into a feverish malady. No invitation was ever refused, no opportunity to play was ever missed. Whatever came between her and a game was put aside as of secondary importance and she was everywhere, for she was popular, An honest little soul she was, who never quarrelled over anything her partner did, never said biting things across the table, never made another woman feel embarassed or uncomfortable, never stooped to gain a trick by unfair means. But she was a foolish little butterfly, and a very unlucky

The man, on the other hand, took no interest in the game, and never played it; but being out of town five days of week, his wife went unchecked along her chosen path. And that path led to trouble, for the man had only an average salary, and with everything at top-notch price, he had to stretch

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his small income to snapping point,

Wrestling to Make Ends Meet. Pencil in hand, and a pile of bills in front of him, he sat at his desk one evening wrestling with the question of things uptown had been growing a little heavy for his overburdened shoulders. Debt he abhorred. His principle was "get only what you can anything else?" afford, and do without whatever you can't pay cash for." But the problem of just how to do it was gradually growing serious Across the room his wife sat, gazing

with unseeing eyes into the glowing fire. Her trouble took the form of a skeleton in the cupboard; and, while it clamored for immediate attention, she felt she had to keep the door close shut for fear its presence would be

She looked uneasily once or twice at the worried face of the man and the pile of papers in front of him, and she plunged suddenly at it

"Billy," she began, haltingly, "I want ome extra money.' The man stopped in his reckoning. nd shoved his papers aside.

"What's up?" he asked.
"Everything. I've had nothing but moying experiences all week, and Briggs wrote very insolently this morning about his account—" She topped with a sudden wave of re-

membrance, and bit her lip.
"Briggs!" echoed the man, his eyes wide with astonishment. "I gave you sixty dollars last week to settle that bill. What did you do with it?"

"And there's Myers,' 'went on the woman, hurriedly.
"Get back to Briggs," insisted the "How is it you didn't settle

"Why don't you follow the hounds Billy? A fox would be run to earth in no time with you after it. I didn't setle with Briggs simply because I had nothing to settle with

"But I gave you sixty dollars-"
"Oh, yes! Yes!" she broke in, im-"Oh, yes! Yes!" she broke "..."
"Oh, yes! Yes!" she broke "..."
"I know you did. Keep on You've told oounding that into me. You've told ne that three times inside three minites. You gave me sixty dollars, but thirty of it went on Monday, and the rest on Wednesday. I had nothing to give him.

It Just "Went." "I don't understand," protested the "What do you mean by 'went': Did you take it to settle some other

account? he woman, confusedly, and her little incapable hands, palms upturned, pened and closed suggestively. since we are on the subject of money Billy I wish you, would just let me have enough to wipe off all the little bills that have been accumulating—the grocer and the butcher, and the others and I can start a month clear. It's

only a matter of forty or fifty dollars—perhaps a little more—"
"Great Scott!" gasped the man, What in thunder are you talking

it?" he repeated, blankly.

of a cherry," was the enigmatical anmore when you were away last month simply had to have it, so I borrowed some from Bunson.' The patient look had gone from the

man's face. "How much?" he asked, grimly. Her eyes fell guiltily. "Forty dolchalance.

she said, with assumed non-"Forty dollars!" repeated the man, with tightening lips. "And is there

Didn't Want To Be Shabby.

ance every week to run the house on bridges while you were away, and I and a few other prizes. I would love What have you been doing with it? had to do things on rather a bigger to have won a Doulton jug that I gave Haven't you been paying as you scale than usual, because Mrs. S— at one of the tables, but a hostess can't was coming, and the B's, and I thought take her own prizes. It's a waste of His startled eyes searched the room you wouldn't like me, under the cirtime to play for them in one's own or a possible evidence that it had cumstances, to do anything shabbily. house. If you come first you just have gone into some extravagance which he can be some of the women objected to play ond one have it. So I played in the ture, some hangings or decorations. for—that is, preferred to play for other room. Everything looked the same, and his prizes. So I got prizes for all the "The other glance came back to the little figure tables—that is, for all the tables in the armchair. Her gown was a their room. That cost rather a lot. "Oh!" impatiently, 'with the ones season old and she were nothing new They are all making a sort of fad of who preferred to play for-who didn't in jewels. "What have you done with collecting cups and saucers this win- want to play for prizes, I mean. Don't

ter, and I could get those easily and bother me, Billy! You don't under-"There is no use in making two bites charge them at Ryard's. Other things stand. would have meant cash, and cost just don't suppose the bill will come in till the back of the gas bill he jotted down the spring. By that time I expect to a column of figures, be able to pay off that and the other "Can you think of little items myself." "What other little items?"

"Oh, just a few little trifles I got for

Played in the Other Room. "Oh, flowers and ices and that sort "Nothing much, Just a little ac- of thing, and a man to open the door,

#### A Noted Prima Donna and Her Profege



Marguerita Sylva, the prima donna, and her Canadiar protege, Miss Kitty Seville. The prima donna, on the left is wearing a black velvet suit, edged about? Briggs' money 'went,' and now with sable, with lace ruff, and very handsome chinchilla Russian stole, muff you imply the housekeeping money and toque.

'went.' You've had the regular allow-| count at the caterer's. I had several and an extra maid to bring in the tea,

"The other room! What other room

But Billy was beginning to under-

"Can you think of anything else?" he asked, with ominous quiet. "I have

here Briggs' sixty dollars that 'went, about sixty for overdue tradesmen's one of the other bridges I hau.
been to so many this winter that I for prizes, ten for the norms, and owed quite a lot. I paid them all off for any other little things you may have forgotten to mention. That hundred and seventy dollars. Is there

anything else? The woman had shrunk to a very small speck in the big chair, and her voice had lost its cheerfulness as she

"Just the forty for Bunson." "Yes, I had forgotten Bunson, That brings the total up to two hundred and ten dollars." "I had no idea, Billy-

"Two hundred and ten dollars," repeated the man. "I suppose the whole of that 'went,' in one month one way or another, into bridge? "Yes-one way or another."

"And do you remember what my sal ary is? Have you stopped to think in the last thirty days how much w

Can't Always Be Shaving.
"Oh, I don't know. Billy! I can' e always shaving things down to cent, and waiting to cut up every dollar I spend. And I don't see why you are worrying me about things like that! The bills can wait, and be paid off gradually, and I suppose your salary would cover them, anyway. We The lines in the man's forehead grew

keep pace with Mrs. S. They have as influence. much pin money as we have income. It

us for nothing." 'And I can't play bridge for noth-memory since then had been a blank. ing," retorted the woman. "You have your club. You smoke cigars. I suppose you treat all the men you want You go out to the hunt club, and down to the Woodbine when the races are on, but I don't sit in front of you with a pencil and a bit of paper and count the cost of everything you do." to little ones than does constipa-"If you did you would find I had thon, Hardly a little one escapes never yet spent one month's salary on this trouble - many of them suffer one month's pleasure! It is ridiculous! from it continually. The surest cure out of this hole you have got me into, lutely guaranteed to be free from and all for a foolish game and a lot of harmful drugs—is Baby's Own Tabtriffing gew-gaws that you put up for lets. They never fail—they have cured prizes. I den't understand you.

lay bridge for silly little prizes." Then why do you do it?"

Skeleton Stalked Forth. ils for? Didn't you just Williams' He stopped short. A sud-ville, Ont. Send Your Patterns for

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den suspicion became conviction, and the skeleton stalked from the cupboard. I that Mr. Fuggle is a booking clerk "Is that how it is?" he asked, with a the Marble Arch Station on the "T searching look into her abashed face, penny Tube." He had on a previ 'Is that where all this money 'went'? occasion lost his memory, and Is that why you dodged your butcher found wandering aimlessly swer. 'I need extra money, I needed as much, So I got cups and saucers, I stand. He made no comment but on and your grocer, and borrowed more Great Western termius at Padding

> have no means of paying? You have been playing bridge for money?"
> "Of course, I have," she admitted, turning a red face towards him, "All the women, except a few, play for money. You are left out of everything unless you do. We don't play for big sums, like the men do, and we never lose more than-well, more than just a few dollars at a time, if the luck's oad; but-where are you going, Billy Billy was shuffling angrily into his

you have piled up a lot of bills we

overcoat and cap. "Down to the club," he answered. with measured politeness. "It is better for the man of the house to do the gambling, if there is going to be any done. We seem to have plenty of money to throw away on games chance. I am going back to poker." The door shut with a bang, and th woman gazed fearfully past the accusing pile of papers in front of her into

#### LOST HIS MEMORY

Englishman Who Regained It Under Influence of Hypnotism.

Hypnotic influence appears to have played an important part in bringing back the lost memory of a London man who was found at Leicester, England. The man was discovered in St. "Not yet," he said, bitterly, "but we John's Church, Leicester, on Feb. 27 soon will be if you go on playing and could give no account of himself bridge at that rate. We can't run tan- He was taken to the Leicester work dem with people like the B's, or try to house, and was put under hypnotic

This seems to have had effect, for will take every dollar of my salary for next morning he gave his name as a month to pay for your bridge non-sense, and, meantime, who is going to Shepherd's Bush, London, and said he pay the running expenses of the remembered being at work as a rail house? The tradesmen won't supply way clerk on the Central London Railway on Monday, the 19th, but that his

#### PABY'S OWN TABLETS CURE CONSTIPATION

No ailment causes more suffering don't know how I am going to get and safest remedy-one that is absothousands of cases. Concerning them A curious little smile played for a Mrs. Lev. Blanchet, St. Racine, Que. moment on the woman's lips.

"Yes," she agreed, "it is foolish to lets for constipation and vomiting and have found them an excellent remedy, and I have recommended them several of my neighbors." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by "But you do. What else are all mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. nese bills for? Didn't you just Williams' Medicine Company, Brock-

when you had used that? Is that why He is 30 years of age and married. Feb. 19 he was at work, and left the usual hour for his home.

> was lost, much to the distress of wife and friends. How he got to Leicester is a myste

that time all trace of him, howe



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New Fable of How a Family Jumped Out of Class B Into the King Row

## George Ade's New Fables --- 1912 Models

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street Quartette, consisting of Papa and Mamma and Gordon and Ethel.

The ostensible Stroke Oar of a Graduate of one of those Towns in which the Occidental Hotel faces the Depot, and all Trains are met by a Popular Drayman wearing a Black Sweater.

When he elbowed his way in-

Valise, and a few home-laundered Blossom" and "White Wings."

In the refined Home where he obtained his Liver and Macaroni this Domestic Combination was paved with Cheese, he met the Daughter of the Household. When there was a Rush she would sometimes put on all of her lina Patti. Rings and help wait on the Table, although her Star Specialty was to get the Stool at the

to the City, years before, his right Elevation and then tear the

could be stood on End during the Trust. Daytime, and made to resemble Paris Lion on the Mantel.

About the time Gordon was dian Lion, first tethered on the Fire-Escape, Gold Bracelets on his Cigars.

had developed until the whole Millionaire Promoter. Outfit moved to an Apartment It was easier to be this kind of to as many as were willing to not numbered.

as City Life.

Schools that wiggled up and ing to get the real Bostonian Particular.

Assets consisted of a Paper Vital Organs out of "Pansy down the main Thoroughfares. It sound of "A" as in Lard. seemed that their only Chance to The young Shipping Clerk used make an Impression in the huge to fly to his Kennel and get him- and callous City was to die, and self all Gussied up, and then edge then hold up a line of Street Cars into the Parlor and turn the while the Hearse and the five Music for Miss Livingstone, Carriages moved slowly in the who looked to him like Mary direction of the cemetery.

Anderson, and sounded like Adethe Small Waist, and keep People First Page. They went to Housekeeping in waiting outside, just like the It was a proud Morning for a stingy Flat with a Bed that Whales who control the Sugar Gordon and Ethel when they saw

a Book-Case, also a Plaster-of- Pennsylvania Station, and the soft scendants of the Millionaire Pro-

When he was sued in the the Provider got a Taste of Soft Courts by a Victim who wanted with a Social Status which en-Collateral, and began to wear a final look at his Money, the Re- abled him, at the Age of 23, to porters came around, and he was gain admission to an exclusive When Ethel was large enough so stiff-necked and defiant that Club of 3,000 Members, the obto take into the Park, the Graft all of them referred to him as the ject of which was to serve a 40-

where all Goods had to be de- a Millionaire than stand for a take a Chance. livered in the Rear. Mother be- Search. Every Office Building Therefore, when he was yanked

ling Units in the Great Ant-Hill; at a time, gripping the Rocking- a Relative. four tiny Tadpoles in the great Chair with both Hands, and try-

Her Efforts were not in vain, for one Day when the Club Meeting broke up with the Lady President throwing Fits, and a Copper guarding the Ballot Box, the principal Insurgent was men-But Destiny had them spotted, tioned in the Public Prints as a Father was very busy trying Popular Society Matron, and When the Blue Envelope hit to run a Shoe String up to a Leader in the New Movement the Twenty Mark, he saw that it National Bank. He would rush among Women. They had to call would be Clear Sailing, so they into his Office and open the Desk her that or the Story of her shootbegan to Hold Hands, and he and push Buttons and send ing the Ink-Stand at the Recordbought a Spark Diamond, which Hurry-Up Wires, and dictate ing Secretary would not have could be seen held at a certain Letters to trembling Myrtle with been worth playing up on the

> all the Pictures and learned that He had a Front like the new they were the immediate Depersonal Attributes of a Numi- moter and the Popular Society Matron.

Gordon found himself endowed cent Table d'Hote every Noon

gan to ride in Hacks which were is coagulated with Millionaires out of his two-cylinder Car, and who never will be Caught until stood up before the Magistrate, So they went along for Years, the Tin Box is opened in the charged with running over People riding on L Trains, calling up the Probate Court. Then the Widow and smearing up the Boulevard, Janitor to ask for more Heat, will get ready to take Boarders. the whole Reading Public was trying to find a good Maid, and As soon as Father was bawled thrilled to hear of what had hapexperimenting with new Cereals, as a Millionaire, it was up to pened to a Well-Known Cluball of these Romantic Adventures Mother to join a new kind of man whose Father was a Millioncombining to make what is known Club, and have a Handle put on aire Promoter, and whose Mother her Eye-Glasses. She would was a Popular Society Matron.



The whole Family, including the Chauffeur, sat down to Prunes every

not pulling down any Ribbons at Millionaire Promoter. Beauty Shows, and toed in when she walked, and was beyond the reach of Massage Cream.

However, she was not discouraged. She eloped with a Chaufwas a Well-Known Man about Cards. She had not come across in any Town, the Mother being very

As a matter of Fact, she was remembered as the Wife of the

After all this came out, Father still had between \$3,000 and \$4,000, and the whole Family, including the Chauffeur, sat down to Prunes every Morning.

But they were very Happy, for feur, employed in an eight-car they were recognized in almost Garage, and next Day she was a every Cafe, and their Relatives in They were simply four scramb- practice in her Room for Hours By this time Ethel was merely Beautiful Heiress whose Brother the East were sending Christmas

> MORAL: Some achieve Greatprominent in Club Work, and ness, and others have it rubbed in

essible to the light of disproof-an intellectual disorder, yielding to no treat-ment but death. It is hereditary, but OTHERWISE-No better.

OUTDO-To make an enemy. NOT A BAD PRECEDENT.

Some of the beauties of ancient dome had marble busts sculptured of themselves on which they placed different wigs, corresponding to the change of style and coloring. If modin which A plunders from B the goods ern women followed suit there would

A mirror should reveal unbecomingness, but it does not seem to do so. A bust of oneself, bedecked with chignon, who is enamored of existing evils, as Psyche, Greek colls or the present distinguished from the Liberal, who daguerreotype disfigurations, could not fail to be convincing proof of ourselves as others see us.

The greatest beauty cannot afford CORONATION - The ceremony of to trifle with her hairdressing. It is

## RHEUMATIC WEATHER

VICTIMS CAN CURE THEMSELVES WITH DR. WILLIAMS' PINK

PILLS.

With the coming of March, people who are afflicted with rheumatism begin to have unpleasant reminders their trouble. The weather is changeable-balmy and springlike one day, raw, cold and piercing the next. It is such sudden changes of weather that sets the pangs and tortures of rich are willing for the poor to call rheumatism, lumbago and sciatica going. But it must be borne in mind that although weather conditions ines dash and steadiness in so equal start the pains, the trouble is deepmeasure that he makes his advances ly rooted in the blood and can only be cured through the blood. All the lotions and liniments in the world can't cure rheumatism. Rubbing may seem to ease the pain while you are rubbing, but there its value ends. Only through the blood can you cure rheumatism. That's why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have so many thousands of cures of this trouble to The new, rich blood their credit. which they actually make drives out the poisonous acid, and rheumatism is vanquished. Here is an example. Mr. W. C. Deuglas, Webbwood, Ont., says: "I was attacked with inflammatory rheumatism, which spread through my entire system. For two months I was not able to go about, knowledge familiar to yourself, and and seemed to be hovering between having certain other kinds that you life and death. My joints were swollen and my legs and arms twisted. ILLUSTRIOUS - Suitably placed until I expected that they would never or the shafts of malice, envy and de- return to their normal shape. The doctor seemed to help me, but IMPOSTOR-A rival aspirant to not to cure me, and I would be better one day and worse the next. At this time a friend strongly urged-me OCCIDENT-The part of the world to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and ying west (or east) of the Orient. It I got a dozen boxes. Soon after bes largely inhabited by Christians, a ginning the pills there was a change owerful sub-tribe of the Hypocrites, for the better, and I continued using whose principal industries are murder the pills until I was quite well again. BAIT—A preparation that renders and cheating, which they are pleased to call "war" and "commerce." These joints. My limbs returned to their also, are the principal industries of natural shape, and I feel as if Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have saved me from being a rheumatic cripple. I OPTIMISM-The doctrine, or belief, hope my experience may prove a

If you suffer from rheumatism, or cially the bad, and everything right any other disease of the blood, begin

Sidelights on the Late Empress Lake Palace. Dowager of China - Her that at the time Princess Der Ling was at Pekin, Tzu Hsi was an old woman Strength and Weakness.

Her spirit, for all its indomitable vigor,

had been a little shaken by the disas-

ters of 1900, and political audiences

were no doubt becoming less congenial

But the hand was still firm on the

helm, and the writer's few references

to affairs of state, such as Tzu Hsi's

explanation of her policy during the

than the relaxations of palace

How the Kiddies Came to Sunnybrook Farm



EDITH TALIAFERRO.

China in 1903 to be chosen as lady-in- done and written in the west. Her keen waiting by the Old Buddha and spend appreciation of the importance of the two years in close personal attendance Russo-Japanese war was responsible for the introduction of foreign newspa-From such a vantage-point she has pers and Reuter's "specials" into the time extraordinarily interesting and But this is really the Tzu Hsi of the extremely disappointing. It is disaphistorian. Princess Der Ling's Tzu Hsi pointing because the writer, in spite of is an indulgent domestic autocrat who the diplomatic atmosphere in which takes infinite pride in a game of her she was brought up, confines herself own invention, is captivated with the almost entirely to the everyday court new delights of a Russian circus, and life of the empress and her ladies. Of each year celebrates her birthday by the perpetual intrigues of princes and purchasing from her private purse ten eunuchs within the palace she seems thousand cage birds and having them

to have no knowledge, and there is liberated in a mass before her eyes. No doubt the portraiture is accurate hardly a recognition in the whole book of the dewager's amazing political enough so far as it goes. But it does genius. The picture we get shows a not go very far. Within these limitamotherly old lady, kindly and intellitions, however, we can give unqualithough sometimes a little diffi- fled welcome to a book which casts to deal with, content to divide her much fresh light from one point of between her dresses and her the-and voyages on the waters of the women of the world's history.

## UBSTITUTE FOR COAL

The young Shipping Clerk used to turn the Music for Miss Livingstone, who looked to him like Mary Anderson and sounded like Adelina Patti.

largely the history of the great Dow- Boxer riots ("the only mistake I have

ager Empress, who ruled emperor and people anke with despotic sway from the Forbidden City at Pekin. No ro-

interest than the biography of Tzu Hsi Possibly Princess Der Ling has her

if it were possible to penetrate the veil own reasons for not telling more of

surrounded. Of the few writers who in the audience chamber. At any rate, have attempted to estimate her char-what she saw and heard elsewhere has

acter, none has had such opportunities given her material for some extreme-of observation as Princess Der Ling. ly interesting sidelights on the dowa-

The daughter of a Chinese statesman, ger's character. Tzu Hsi's dread of

who was first president of the Tsungli- everything foreign was instinctive, but

Yamen, and then ambassador in Parls, it was almost conquered by her equally

the princess received a western educa- instinctive curiosity. As her hostility

tion that, as she says, made her more to reform vanished she was constantly

foreign than Chinese, and returned to eager to hear what was thought and

of mystery with which her life was what she heard from behind the screen

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half of the nineteenth century was

on her in the palaces at Pekin.

painted a picture that is at the same Forbidden City.

A new and cheap substitute for coal, which its manufacturers hope will lead only 9s.

to the industrial development of the When this factory is established, an-

has produced such satisfactory results past five years. an Anglo-German syndicate has

on every thousand tons of fuel will be ed,"

Nile Sudd Converted Into Fuel at effected in dredging operations alone.

At present about 66,000 tons of coal at 80s to 82s a ton are imported annually into the Soudan, but the new fuel will be sold to the public at 27s 6d a ton, and to the Government at 24s 9d a ton. The cost per ton of producing 50,000 tons of the fuel per annum is

proval of the Soudanese Government. existence The same plant and machin-Want of coal in that section has al- ery which make the fuel will be able ways been the chief drawback to its to manufacture paper from the dried industrial development, but a German papyrus. The person chiefly concerned

"The extent of the utilities of this been formed to develop the industry. A litherto waste product is probably un factory, with a yearly output of 50,000 known," he explained to a Daily News is to be erected in the summer. representative. The raw material costs To foster the new industry the Soundanese Government has granted a concession to the syndicate, and tests have the Nile can easily gather over four been made at a small factory in North tons of fresh papyrus in a day. Steammade practical running tests on the dian markets. As to the paper-making

A most amusing thing happened in Chicago when I was playing "Rebec a." I played a matinee to the kiddies—dear, sweet little things they were, and the most interesting audience I ever had. Well, there were about fifteen who came down with their teacher and arrived a little late. They had no seats reserved and the house was entirely sold out. Disappointed? Why it would Soudan, has received the official ap- other important industry will come into have made you cry to see the disappointment in those kiddies' eyes. They had been looking forward to seeing "Rebecca" for a long time.

As they left the theatre the manager mentioned the fact and how terribly disappointed they all seemed, to the lady who had charge of the affair.

Without a word to any one she jumped up and rushed wildly out of the Invention capable of transforming the in the paper-making scheme is Mr. H. theatre, no hat, no coat—and it was a heastly cold day—and up the street in papyrus, or "sudd," and other aquatic E. Winter, at present in London, who the direction the children had gone. We all thought she was mad. So did plants on the Nile, into a solid fuel, has been studying the problem for the the crowd along the street. Everyone cleared the track and let her run until policeman stopped her.

She didn't stop to explain but told him she wanted the children going up ahead. Then they ran together, the lady gasping how bitterly disappointed the hildren were at not getting seats, and how she had happened to think at the ast minute that there were nincteen seats laid away for some children whom she had to chaperone and who she remembered were in quarantine and

One of the youngsters turned around and saw the policeman chasing the crowd and gesticulating wildly. Of course, kid-like, he was frightened, and couldn't come. Khartoum. The vast wilderness where crs passing through the Suez Canal. the papyrus grows, and often chokes instead of paying heavy prices for shrieked a warning to the others. Then they all began to run. They had the papyrus grows, and often chokes instead of paying heavy prices for the waters of the Nile, extends over an Welsh coal, will be able to get much gotten over to State street by that time, and the commotion they made doing area of 35,000 square miles. It is estimated that the Government, who have while he cried that he hadn't done a thing. He was assured that he hadn't steamers, ferries and light railways, industry, an entirely new market in high-class material which it is possible the new substitute. A saving of £1.600 to make from the papyrus will be formpoliceman, and they all came back to "Sunnybrook Farm-

### QUELK DEI IMITIONS I NOM "THE DEVIL'S DICTIONARY"

[Selected by Edwin Markham.]

The Neale Publishing Company, of | semble, but do not equal, our own. New York City has just brought out The Collected Works of Ambrose Bierce," in ten handsome volumes. Devil's Dictionary" we take the fol- to E. lowing samples. Let us hope that things are not quite so bad as these definitions would make them out to

sovereign attests his sense of the high temperature of the throne. Poor Isabella's dead, whose abdication

Set all tongues wagging in the Spanish nation, For that performance 'twere unfair to scold her:

She wisely left a throne too hot to hold her. To History she'll be no royal riddle-Merely a plain, parched pea that

jumped the griddle. ABILITY-The natural equipment o accomplish some small part of the meaner ambitions distinguishing able men from dead ones. In the last analysis ability is commonly found to ensist mainly in a high degree of solemnity. Perhaps, however, this impressive quality is rightly appraised;

is no easy task to be solemn. ABORIGINES-Persons of worth found cumbering the soil of newly-discovered country. They soon case to cumber; they fertilize.

ABSENT-Peculiarly exposed to the ooth of detraction; villified; hopeles; y in the wrong; superseded in the onsideration and affection of another. ACCOMPLICE-One associated wit rother in a crime, having guilty knowledge and complicity, as an at torney who defends a criminal, know-

ACKNOWLEDGE - To confess. cknowledgment of one another's faults is the highest duty imposed by our love of truth. ADHERENT-A follower who has not yet obtained all that he expects

AGE-That period of life in which we compound for the vices that we taxes on household goods. still cherish by reviling those that we have no longer the enterprise to com-

ALLIANCE-In international politics the union of two thieves who have their hands so deeply inserted in each other's pocket that they cannot separtely plunder a third.

AMBITION-An overmastering deire to be villified by enemies while living and made ridiculous by friends APOLOGIZE-Te lay the foundation

or a future offence. APRIL FOOL-The March fool with nother month added to his folly. BEFRIEND-To make an ingrate.

BEGGAR-One who relies on the ssistance of his friends. BORE A person who talks when on wish him to listen. BRUTE-See husband. CAT-A soft, indestructible auto-

maton provided by nature to be kick-

h..... COMMERCE-A kind of transaction

of C, and for compensation B picks be fewer atrocious coiffures. From one of the volumes called "The the pocket of D of money belonging CONSERVATIVE - A statesman wishes to replace them with others. CONSULT-To seek another's ap-ABDICATION-An act whereby a

proval of a course already decided on nvesting a sovereign with the out- only the plain woman who bodily de. ward and visible signs of his divire fies looks to be in the style. right to be blown sky high with a ynamite bomb

CRITIC—A person who boasts himvnamite bomb

self hard to please because nobody tries to please him. CYNIC-A blackguard whose faulty rision sees things as they are, not as

they ought to be. Hence the custom among the Scythians of plucking out a cynic's eyes to improve his vision. DESTINY-A tyrant's authority for crime and a fool's excuse for failure. DISCRIMINATE - To note the parculars in which one person or thing s. if possible, more objectionable than

DISCUSSION - A method of conrming others in their errors. DISTANCE-The only thing that the

theirs, and keep. DRAGOON - A soldier who comn foot and his retreats on horseback. DRAMATIST-One who adapts plays from the French.

EDUCATION - That which discloses to the wise and disguises from the foolish their lack of understand-

ERUDITION - Dust shaken out of book into an empty skull. HOSPITALITY - The virtue which nduces us to feed and lodge certain persons who are not in need of food HOUSELESS - Having paid all

IGNORAMUS - A person unacquainted with certain kinds of now nothing about.

ublic honors. IMPUNITY-Wealth.

ONCE-Enough. that everything is beautiful, including blessing to some other sufferer." what is ugly: everything good, espethat is wrong. It is held with great- to cure yourself today est tenacity by those most accustomed Williams' Pink Pills.

ed when things go wrong in the do- to the mischance of falling into ad- medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents mestic circle.

COMMENDATION — The tribute that we pay to achievements that rethat we pay to achieve ments the rethat

## The London Advertiser's Weekly Music Feature

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#### SIR EDWARD GREY SAYS HOME RULE IS NECESSARY

Imperial Parliament Cannot Go On Managing the Separate Affairs of England, Ireland, Wales

the conservative party, and they are opering it now. I maintain the case for thing that concerns the Empire as a land, and they say we are going to dehome rule is stronger and more urgent today than ever it was. (Cheers.) A reat deal has been done for Ireland since the home rule question first came forward. Irish land purchase has done a great deal to put the Irish people in more satisfactory position. In those early days Ireland was discressed, Ireland was restless. There was a good dea of agrarian crime, and the argument or the Corservative side used to be, "Look at the people in Ireland. They are so restless and so full of disturbance and there is so much crime that it would no be safe to trust them with home rule." The argument today is entirely on the other side. The argument now used that Ireland, having got land purchase, i comparatively prosperous. There is no much crime in Ireland today. There is not much disturbance. It is comparatively prosperous, and I understand tha people on the Conservative side say: "As Ireland's fairly prosperous, and as it is quiet, why cannot you leave it alone?" My answer to that is this: If it was dangerous to give Ireland home rule some years ago because Ireland was dis-turbed, ought it not to follow that it freland is comparatively prosperous and quiet it would be safe to give home rule today? (Cheers.)

Why Home Rule Is Necessary. home rule alone, I would say this: In the

Commons ought to attend to all that, and cannot attend to it a present beause it has also got to attend to purely ocal questions. It astonishes people who come from any of our self-governing colonies, such as Canada, to find the Imperial House of Commons, which they Speaking at North Sunderland recently, first place Ireland still demands home Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary, said:

In the coming session we are going to introduce a home rule bill. Home rule has been a familiar question in this country and of the mext place, if Ireland was situency, at any rate how and in the next place, if Ireland was situency, at any rate how and in the service of the country and of the Empire properly with a service of the united Kingdom as the centre without doing what countries like can help it. It is apparently some sort of crime to make and who are not used to it, that it is apparently some sort of crime to make and who are not used to it, that it is apparently some sort of crime to make a sample of the Empire properly with a service of the united Kingdom as the centre without doing what countries like Canada and other colonies are in the habit of doing as regards their own aftering to manage to be discussed if they can help it. It is apparently some sort of crime to make and who are not used to it, that it is apparently some sort of crime to make a supparently some sort of crime to make and who are not used to it. An action of that they are not going to allow it.

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However, we have got home rule to the stage really not only when it ought to be passed, but when it must be passed. In has to attend to. There are the army to by the people who have the time to

Kickin' the Butcher's Houn



The bad little boys in this ol' town Are always pullin' my sausage down; I don't care if it was a houn' They gotta quit pullin' my sausage down.

mean destroying it. There are other you have given home rule to Ireland, then do its work properly is certainly as likely to destroy the constitution as anything

just call attention to the argument I have Detective's Visit to a Poverty-Parliament and prevent it breaking down

What sort of loyalty is that which refuse a change which is necessary to pres v he proper working of the constitution You cannot have the Imperial Parliament, the affairs of the Empire, the proper uch as Ulster. It is absolutely necessary treat this as a big question, and when nswer is: "However loyal Ulster may be, we cannot stand and see the Imperial Parliament strangled. Our loyalty, after Il, is to the country as a whole and to the Empire, and it is essential to the country as a whole and the Empire that the Imperial Parliament should be set

When you come to larger views of the nity of the Empire itself, does it not ome home to one very much that i peaking races within the Empire you will never have achieved that unity until you have satisfied that Irish demand for home rule? The great bulk of the Irish

The Unity of the Empire.

Nationalists today stand entirely outside f the Imperial Government altogether Not one of them will come into the Imperial Government, because they will not do so until they have got the manage-ment of their own affairs. And while that remains, you have no real unity in the Empire. You have no real unity in the Empire. You have got the House of Commons in the Imperial Parliament being strangled by congestion of business. On the other band, you have got this centinual standing aloof of the bulk of the

ed Kingdom as a whole. The House of cause we are going to alter it. Altering of Imperial affairs because they have not the constitution does not necessarily got the control of their own affairs. When ways of destroying the constitution than at least you have got something like a y altering it. To refuse to make changes unity of national sentiment between the the constitution which are necessary English-speaking races within the Emto make it keep pace with the times and pire. To every one in our self-governing from opinion, to be extraordinary that we should go on attempting to manage

HIS FAMILY

Stricken Home in Old London.

A sad case of a man being driven to teal through illness and poverty was prought to the notice of Mr. Paul Tay lor, at Marleybone police court, Londen. England. The accused, Henry work, sacrificed to the opinion of one por-ion of one part of the United Kingdom erald street, Holborn, was charge erald street, Holborn, was charged with stealing a basket of provisions and when arrested he fold Detectiv people say "You must not give home rule Hadlow that he took it because his to Ireland, because Ulster is loyal," my wife and three children were starving The detective made inquiries, an ow reported to the magistrate that ccused's statement was perfectly true "When I went to his home of two

and there wasn't a particle of food to

There were three children, aged six, four and eight weeks. The youngest was lying on some old clothes, which constituted the only bedding, another the mother was making some gruel for said Mr. Paul Taylor. the third child, who was lying in a bath very ill. Mrs. Lockerby told him Paul Taylor merely bound the prisoner

rooms," he said, "I found a very sad and sold it for a penny, and with the state of things. The place was very penny he bought some milk for the dilapidated, but was spotlessly clean, sick child. penny he bought some milk for the

Mr. Paul Taylor: That is in the The detective added that he was so touched by what he saw and heard that he gave Mrs. Lockerby a few. shillings out of his own pocket.

that on the previous night her husband over to come up for judgment if called took off the brass from the bedstead upon.



Premier of England. An impressionistic sketch made by an artist at the open-ng of Parliament two weeks ago. Those who know Mr. Asquith say this sketch more perfectly indicates the Asquith profile than any yet published.

### Judge Riddell on Canadian Constitutional History; Address to Toronto and London Canadian Clubs

Development of Political Institutions of the Country | courts of law and of equity respective-From the French Regime Down-Status of the Seignior, the Habitant and the Priest-Changes Wrought By British Conquest-Religious Difficulties-Quebec Act.

The following is the full text of an and made the very best of soldiers for address activered by Mr. Justice Rid- the kind of country in which they were dell, of the Ontario High Court, before the Canadian Clubs of Toronto, and London. It's an admirable review of Canadian constitutional history, with Illuminating comments by the speaker. The Advertiser publishes below a first installment and will complete it in next Saturday's Advertiser:

Before the conquest of Canada by the British in 1759-60, the government and constitution of our country were -New France was as nearly possible a transcript in this regard of the old France across the sea.

King of France was represented by a governor appointed by the King-usually a noble, who desired to replenish his coffers from the wealth of the new land; he had in Canada uch the same powers as the King in France: but had always with him watchful guardian of the interests of the King and of France, the intendint-and the intendant had also very large powers indeed, particularly in respect of finance, police and justice. Then there was a council, not elected but appointed, who acted as a combination of judge, lawyer and administrator-the King, however, could disapprove and thereby nullify any act

There was no such body as a Parliament in the English sense: but the country was governed on feudal prin-

the noblesse-the seigniors who owned the land; they paid homage to the King, and had under them the peasants ("habitants" as they called themselves) to whom they leased land to be held on much the same terms as

The Seignior's Position.

Not only did a seignior when he succeeded to his estate pay homage to the King, his feudal superior, but when he sold or transferred his seigniory he sold or transferred his seigniory he sold or transferred his seigniory he Paris signed 10th February, 1763,— the determination of tailors and shoewas obliged to pay a part, usually (at least in theory) a fifth part, of the purchase money to such superior. He also had the glorious privilege of being eligible to be appointed a member of the superior council—if the authorattles saw fit—he might also have a commission in the militia—for in time commission in the militia—for in time proclamation was issued establishing of war all the inhabitants of Canada in the extensive and valuable acquismight be called upon to do service in the army under the governor or other commander. Very often he did not own his land in the fullest sense— (Those who have studied botany

nior's mill and to pay for such grind- make sure of the precise meaning of majesty's promises in his proclamation If he went to another mill, that the words used, did not relieve him from paying his seignlor all the same. If a habitant, was the beginning of the third period, being the feudal inferior, desired to the governor was given power, with he was obliged to pay a substantial to summon and call general assem- now the provinces of Quebec and Onseignlor; and worse, the seignlor might sent of the council and representatives lish colonies to the south, down the seignior one fish out of every dozen advice of the council, to erect courts of their clergy to receive their accusrepair manor-house, church or mill.

But while the peasants had no part minster. in the government of the country, and were inferiors, their lot was immense-

of his rank with whom to associate.

They were free, bold and adventur- and all was to be in confusion. ous, frugal, industrious and moral; | Courts of king's bench and common possible defection of

called upon to fight. The Cure.

Next to, if not indeed sometimes executive council was formed, consistabove the seignior, was the curesometimes the only one in a seigniory by the governor. This was not unlike except (or possibly not even excepting) the seignior who could read and known men of the Canadian nobless write. The essentially religious charocter of the French-Canadian is seen in the high place the cure held in his regard—a place which is little lower seemed impossible to get them to take now than it was a century and a any interest in a movement for such half ago. Indeed it has been said that body: it was not thought practicable the Canadian cure exercised in Can- to institute a representative chamber ada, the power in France of the King, under such circumstances. Petition the noble and the priest. But neither priest nor peasant had by the British residents only, asking

any part in making the laws by which for a legislative assembly, but the gov they both were governed; their gov- ernor reported to the Home Govern ernment was arbitrary and mili- ment that the Canadlans had refuse they were accustomed to to join in the petition. The main i obey their superiors — and anything not the only difficulty lay in religion. more unlike a constitution in our latter day sense than was the mode of government of that happy and fearless primitive people it would be hard to

British Capture of Quebec.

In 1759 Quebec was taken by Wolfe, and the first period of Canadian Conadmitted to a British parliamentar: stitutional history came to an end. All then professed in reference to the Par-Canada in 1760 was under the power of Britain, and the military command- while it would be absurd to expec ers in the army of the conquerors gov- that the numerous French-Canadian Catholics would submit to be governed erned the land as a conquered country. But the religion of the Canadians was by a handful of Protestants, not one not interfered with. Catholics as they hundredth of their number. The Engwere, and their conquerors belonging lish did not want an assembly with to a Protestant nation, their law based Roman Catholics in it: the French pon the civil law of Rome was ad- would not have one without. The ministered by a conqueror whose law English-speaking part of the communwas based on the common law of ity, of whom the early governors speak England. Their French customs were in no very flattering terms, objected respected and the only strange law im- even to the French Catholics sitting or in France. This seigniorial tenure was posed on them was the criminal law their own juries in their own courts introduced substantially by Richelieu of England, which was more merciful and acted in everything in a most than their own, which permitted tor- arbitrary and intolerant manner. The ture, breaking on the wheel and arbi- land was in a state of chaos, and the trary imprisonment.

might be called upon to do service in ition in America four distinct and sep-. . Quebec, East

(Those who have studied botany minerals, oak-timber and masts for ship-building, such lands as might be required for military purposes, and This is explained by the fact that listed by the seigniors had in theory the seigniors had in theory the fixed, Canada included practically all that his family had been called to the would be bettered by islaining with the larger from the seigniors had in theory the fixed, Canada included practically all that his family had been called to the would be bettered by islaining with the larger from the way little trouble that his family had been called to the required for military purposes, and the like.

when are not found in care that the fact that when the botanical terminology was

By this royal proclamation, which and it became law, 14 Geo. III., c. 83.

Canada, mon pays, mes amours"—as ished and the English law introduced their descendants do still—and no one (think of the change if the people of can understand the depth of that de- Ontario were to be suddenly placed times we are now considering, think. votion who has not mingled with "les under the law of France or Germany) or affect to think, that the Quebec act old customs were to become naught, passed, as it certainly was, to pacify and all was to be in confusion. the French-Canadians, had in view a

CREW AND BATTERY OF FIGHTING AIRSHIP

Methods Relied on by Antarctic Explorers



Captain Admundsen, the Norwegian, relied almost entirely on dogs. He ad four teams of thirteen each constantly in use, and many restig or in Dogmeat was also the staple article of food. His men used skis enerally for walking. Captain Scott, the Britisher, put his trust for trans portation mainly on Sibarian ponies, and a motor sledge, which was talked about a lot. Ponies are supposed to be less easily discouraged than the wiry Eskimo dogs. Scott's men also used skis generally, but some of them favored snowshoes. The picture is partly self-explanatory

Finally, in June, 1774, the Quebec Great act passed the Houses of Parliament ones. at Westminster and the fourth period Notwithstanding the vigorous protest of the corporation of London, influenced probably by the English in ways sees yellow"—there is nowhere Quebec, and certainly affecting to act any sentiment expressed by the Cana in their interest, "that the Roman dians of anything other than fervent Catholic religion, which is known to devotion to the crown—the like sentibe idolatrous and bloody" was "estab- ment characterizes them today - and The seigniors had in theory the right of dispensing justice, but that the eastern part of the territory borthat was exercised by very few, and very seldom even by them.

The seigniors had in theory the fixed, Canada included practically all that the king was reminded by them would be bettered by joining with the arguments of the would be bettered by joining with the people of New England, the hated dering on the Mississippi and down of the Roman Catholic ancient branch as far as Louisiana.) Quebec, with which alone we are of the Stewart line (and he concerned, is defined in the proclam- emply told that the failure to provide expressed the greatest alarm at

ointed with inferior jurisdiction. An Anglo-Saxon Monopoly.

from the English colonies to

Many if not most of the English-peaking inhabitants of Canada came

south, some too came from England; and these, Anglo-Saxon fashion, prac-tically monopolized the control of the

country-and they appear to have

'run" the courts as well. The many

French-Canadians and the few Brit-

ish-Canadians found it impossible to

agree: complaint and counter-com

ing of a group of officials appointed

the old regime; and in it, many well-

The French-Canadians ignored th

were presented to the governor signed

Religious Difficulties.

While the French had been by the

reaty of Paris assured of the free ex-

ercise of their religion, it was appar-

ent that no Roman Catholic could of

plaint were made to the King.

found a place.

Canada's Enormous Area. This act defined the Province of dispose of the land which he held, the advice and consent of the council, Quebec as containing all the territory part of the purchase money to the blies, and the governor with the conhimself take the land within forty was to make laws for the welfare and Mississippi to Louisiana. The procladays of the sale. He was liable to the good government of the colony "as mation of 1763 was annulled, Roman corvee, or forced labor, for his seignear as may be agreeable to the laws nior, as in France; he must give the of England." He was also, with the free exercise of their religion and of those caught in seigniorial waters; justice to hear and determine all tomed dues—all matters of property wood and stone might be taken from his land by the seignfor to build or to the laws of England" with right of cording to the laws of Canada, but the appeal to the Privy Council at West- criminal law of England was to continue, A council appointed by the King It will be at once apparent what a late for the colony, and there was to plan of the infatuated policy which should red be late for the colony, and there was to plan of the infatuated policy which superior to that of their brethren in tremendous change was intended to be be an executive council of five as a the old land, as they themselves were brought about under this proclamation. Privy Council—the scheme for a repessentially superior to the peasants of The Canadian had lived under a resentative and elective assembly conold France in intelligence and man- feudal system, looking up to and re- tained in the proclamation of 1763 was lying upon his seignior or feudal lord; not continued in the statute-the stat-The seignior's lot might not be there was now to be an assembly of ute, notwithstanding Fox's protest, dethought a very happy one—removed as he was thousands of miles away from Paris; and not seldom with no one selecting the members: the former thought safe to trust power to a Rocivil law under which they were born man Catholic Legislature. Some Amerthey all loved Canada-"O! and had lived was to be wholly abel- ican writers, who are suspicious of

Great Britain to her discontented col- | small part in assuring the loyalty of

French-Canadian Loyalty. I know of nothing to that suspicion-"a faundiced eve al-

The habitant as "censitaire" (terthe habitant as "censitaire" (terant) was under many feudal obligations familiar to readers of Blackstone wholly impossible to follow the dethe habitant as "censitaire" (tertoncerned, is defined in the prociamin civil cases for jury trials, "that
tolerance of popery, that "blood-thirstolerance of Blackstone wholly impossible to follow the dewholly impossible to follow the dewholl the promiser made to be a promiser to the promiser made to be a promiser to the prom The example, he was bound to take scription; and, indeed, no good end his grain to be ground at the seignory would be achieved could we at all nior's mill and to pay for such grind.

States, began its career by protesting against allowing the French-Canabec, that "blood-thirsty, idolatrous and ypocritical creed."

ontinental congress of 1774, filled with Canada. hilosophy and appeals to Beccaria and Montesquieu, which was signed by guage in Philadelphia, and then genbec act which reconciled the Cana- ing relief. dians to British rule, and so played no

Canada to the Empire.

The first legislative council under the new system met in August, 1775 the act coming into force May 1 o the same year.

The Influx of U. E. Loyalists.

The inhabitants of what is now called Quebec remained in great part French; and as to those in that part sol- know that both pulpit and Congress change in the law in civil matters, bu people that the nation which boasts, barous than his own. But the Revo-and rightly boasts, that it has no esinto the western part of that territory, are equally recognized in the United afterwards Canada West, of a very left home and property to follow their dlans to use their own religion in Quewere accustomed to English law and customs, and fretted under the foreign Notwithstanding the address of the law to which they were subjected in

The French law and customs seemed o these vigorous and sturdy Anglo-Henry Middleton, president, translated Saxons absurd and intolerable: and into French and printed in that lan- the Protestantism of the newcomers was repulsive to the devout Catholic erally distributed among the Cana- French-Canadians. The United Emdians, they remained loyal to the Brit- pire Loyalists had come from the New ish crown-Sir Guy Carleton "pursu- England States and elsewhere, and had ular of the infatuated policy which government; they could not tolerate alienated and lost to the Empire the the irresponsible control of an ap-thirteen colonies." There can be littie, if any doubt, that it was the Que- tition made its way to the King claim-

To Be Continued Next Week.

## RUSSIAN "MOUSETRAPS"

When Sprung by the Police They Catch Every Creature

has had its highest development and trustworthy" friend in the evening, its widest application in Russia, writes drink tea with him, discuss the state George Kennan in the Century, it did of the country, and go home at midnot originate in that country, nor did night without having seen or heard it receive there its strikingly appro- anything to excite suspicion or sugriate appellation.

It was imported from France a century or more ago, and the name that next morning you are liable to fall inbears was given to it by Alexandre Dumas in 1829. The distinguished French storyteller described it in "The

Three Musketeers' as follows: The-invention of the mousetrap does not date from our days. As soon as societies in process of formation created police, the police in their turn invented mousetraps. As our readers may not be familiar with the slang of the Rue de Jerusalem, and as it is fifteen years since we applied this term for the first time to the thing, we may be allowed perhaps to explain to them what a

When in a house of any kind a person suspected of crime is arrested the arrest is kept secret; four or five men are placed in ambuscade in the first apartment, the door is opened to all who knock, it is then closed after them anl they are arrested so that at the end of two or three days the police have in their power all the persons who are ac-customed to visit the place. And that

a mousetrap. Dumas does not explain that the trap is set and the first arrest made at a late hour of the night, generally between the and three o'clock A. M., o that the mice will not become aware

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Although the peculiar form of police of it and avoid the dangerous locality. gest peril, but if you return to the same house or apartment early the to a mousetrap.

The trap, moreover, catches and holds every person who enters it, regardless of nationality, dress, social position or official rank. Russian revolutionists are accustomed to assume all sorts of disguises, from the blue freek coat and wrinkled top boots of the gendarmerie to the sword, epaulets and golden cords of the general staff; and if the Czar himself in the uniform of the Preobrazhenski Guards, should visit incognito a house in which a trap had been set, he would be arrested promptly and sent to the nearest precinct station house for ideati-

No discretionary power of any kind s given to the police officers in charge. The mice caught may not look at all ike the mice for which the trap was set, but even if they appear to be ermine or lizards or small, blind kittens, they must go to the station louse for examination and judgment.

In every Russian city the police keep an alphabetical list of all persons who are believed to be in sympathy with the revolutionary movement or who for one reason or another are regarded as politically untrustworthy. Such persons are liable to be arrested on suspicion at any time, and are almost sure to be taken into custody after the assassination of a high official when there is no clue to the assassin and the police hope to get a clue by a dragnet system of arrest and investiga.

At such times a hundred arrests of Continued on Page Twenty-Two.

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Used for the first time by the Italians in the Turkish war. This is the first near view photograph of the deadly tessel published in Canada. Two men run the ship—one is the aviating engineer who sits in the chair and controls Cures a Coldin One Day, Grip in 2 Days the airship. The other man is the gunner and general fighting crew-he lays flat on his stomach and drops the shells and torpedoes into the ranks of the enemy below. His "gun" is merely a row of carriers, in which his torpedoes are slung. They explode with terrible havoc on percussion, like shrapnel from artillery. The small picture in the upper corner shows how the deadly missiles are carried underneath the aeroplane. Needless to say the danger to the crew of the airship, of being blown up by their own weapons in midair, is very great.

## Dope From the Realm of the Motor Wise

#### YARDS OF ADVICE FOR MOTOR OWNERS

Read This Over, You Chauffeurs, and Keep Your Car Better.

#### SOME EXCELLENT DOPE

Ways and Means of Meeting All Troubles You Meet and Some You Never Do.

Owing to the construction of seme brands of car, a leak in some certain part of the water system may permit water to drip on the lower end of the steering column. If the temperature is below the freezing point it is not unlikely that the drippings will freeze and cause an unusual stiffness in the steering gear. Such leaks should be stopped or not only frost, but rust wil

One of the best means of identification of an old car is by the amount of noise issuing from the gear case. To make old gears run more silently, put about half a cupful of fine cedar sawdust and about as much flaked graphite into the gear case with the usual amount of grease. This will not harm the gears in the least, while effective ly curing the evil.

Abolishing "Cut-Outs." The far-reaching effect of the can paign inaugurated a year and a half ago by the Touring Club of America against the use of the muffler cut-out on motor cars, is evidenced in an order recently issued by the local government board of London, which

metropolis on the 31st. show looked upon his position as more or less perfunctory one. He considered his role more or less that of an entertainer. This is all changed. Before the doors were opened many of the exhibitors had schooled their salesmen. They had held two or three USE conferences. Where a salesman had poor arguments he was coached on the more convincing ones. He was asked Efficient Repairs Are Not Always every question that a buyer might ask, and if his answers were not up to par, he was given better ones. In some cases a dozen or more typewritten pages of arguments were written out and given to the salesman. This preliminary work is having its effect, and even today it has been a case of some one who came to look, remaining to buy. This is an excellent sign of the It means that salesmanship is

developing.

Worth Your Time. Don't run on a flat tire just because it is something of a job to make a being in good condition, while a careful roadside repair. Ten miles of flat running will foot up to the price of a tube and a casing; even a single block general weakness. may be a sufficient distance to bruise the fabric beyond repair. Don't dispute the right-of-way with

out a fire at your house or place of inside.

road for yourself, build one in your own back vard. With a large number of electric

alarm signals now fitted to cars, it is not suprising that juveniles find great delight in locating the button which operates such signals and creating a pandemonium in the owner's absence If they were satisfied with a short signal by way of a little fun, things ered. would not be so bad, but when a band of a half-dozen hold a meeting and compete among themselves as to

who can make it operate the longest, the vicinity becomes unbearable. These signals are usually provided with what are termed instantaneous push-on conone of the wires and thus render the add that a number of small vulcanizers button-pressing futile, much nerveracking sound would be stopped. Cause of Blowouts.

Tire blowouts frequently are caus ed by the effect of iron rust on the inner tubes as a result of permitting the rims to become heavily corroded. Even when the flanges appear to be in good condition, the base of the rim may be badly rusted, especially if an old and leaky shoe has been used for any length of time, or if the tire has not been removed for a period of many weeks, or even months. The precau tion of scraping all rust from the rims which so frequently has been repeated, is well worth carrying out

When cars are used during the winter, it is well to see that their carburetors, if fitted for hot water circulation, are connected up and the water turned on and flowing properly. The extra heat is not usually required in summer and it is quite easy to for get it in winter.

Take a Look at Yours. Cooling fans, the blades of which are riveted to a metal hub, should be examined occasionally to see that the are securely fastened. The high speed at which they revolve may result in a blade working loose and in time making a hurried exit through the radiator or bonnet with accompanying dis-

in most cases, be traced to the front wheels not being parallel when pointed ahead. Whether the ed ahead. Whether the cause is bent knuckle or steering arm or a rod or drag link of the wrong length or even a sprung axle, it should be found | Keep Your Tail Lamp Burning and and corrected at once or tire bills will

be costly. Before using a hose on a radiator to remove any mud, which may have collected thereon, it is a good plan to place a tarpaulin or some similar object across the rear seat of the apparatus. This will prevent the water from squirting through the tubes and

or magneto Advice to Ladies.

For garments that can be laundered, wet all spots of automobile greaz with kerosene or turpentine, roll garment tightly and let stand several governs the amount of foul gases hours before laundering. On woolen clothing clean spots with gasoline rub with gasoline, then with toilet soap and finish with clean gasoline.

Don't get the impression that a gallon of good lubricating oil in the "sump" in the lower half of the crank case will be of any value in keeping a main bearing from freezing. Better ful home treatment, with full instrucresults will come from a drop of oil

vices. On the other hand, chains day or night.

## not free to creep about the tires, or else they will greatly shorten the life

Sticks, stones and the various in qualities of the road should be avoidby the driver, as they are liable to lamage tires. Street-car tracks should be given a wide leeway, as the fine particles of steel will play havoc with the tires if given half a chance.

One Self-Starter.

If one would start his motor on the spark he should speed his motor up just before stopping it by opening the throttle wide. Then if the spark is cut off, a full charge is left in a cylnder to be ignited when another start s to be made.

There are over 950 companies engaged in the manufacture of automoolle and truck accessories in the United States, whose combined capital amounts to almost \$300,000,000. The value of their output in 1911 was \$225,-202,000.

A good practice is to lubricate and lean the wheel bearings differential and gear-set at the same time that the two universal joints are attended o, so that the whole work may done at once with a saving of labor and material.

Do It Always. When the wheels are not jacked up and the car is allowed to stand for any length of time, the tires should be kept well inflated and the car moved occasionally, so that the tires do not flatten from standing too long on one

Women have abandoned the use petticoats for long trips, finding the tights of wool, or silk ones, flannel-lined, a much warmer protection and pleasanter to ride in.

#### SOME GOOD ADVICE ON CARE OF TIRES

end the cut-out nuisance in the world's It used to be that a salesman at the Retreading Is Sometimes Worth Money, But Not In All Instances.

#### VULCANIZERS

Made by Inexperienced Private Owners.

An American tire company contributes he following regarding tire retreading: "In considering the advisability of re treading, it should be determined whether or not the tire will justify the expense:

"The age and mileage a tire has given will, to a large extent, decide this. A tire may outwardly have the appearance of

a tire, and unless it is in very good condia fire engine; besides being a formid- tion it will outwear a retread. Weakable rival it may be on its way to put nesses are sometimes even invisible on the

ber, which is cured together. The carcass tion to the speed of the engine. absorbs the jolts and bumps a tire gets in ervice, and is more or less weakened as a result. The extent of this weakness deides the advisability of repairs or re-

RUBBER IS NOT A LIVE-FOR-EVER.

'Again, all rubber goods deteriorate with age, which must always be consid-

"We might say that one safe rule t follow is not to retread a tire that has been driven more than 3,500 miles. To get

the maximum service from a retreaded tire, it should be put into immediate use. "Constant care of small cuts and blisters that expose the fabric is a good nections, and if owners were to remove practice. In this connection, we might are used with good effect, and there are also a number used with good intentions

> but with bad effect. "This applies solely where the individual overestimates the power of the small vulcanizer or underestimates the seriousness of the injury he attempts to repair. "For illustration, we have had tires reurned to us that showed plainly that an attempt had been made to vulcanize the ut which penetrated the fabric. INEFFICIENT REPAIRING

IS COSTLY BUSINESS. "The fabric was primarily injured very

lightly, but the weakness grew with the ontinued strain until the tire finally gave out at this point. It does not signify that the tire was at fault, but rather its owner. as the tire was rendered entirely useless from the result of the inefficient repair. "Any injury penetrating or weakening the fabric or carcass should be reinforced with fabric, which cannot be effi-

ciently cured with a small individual vulcanizer. "Reasonable knowledge must be had to se the individual vulcanizer to good advantage. Too often the tire manufacturer is blamed and called upon to pay the penalty for someone experimenting

with his own tires. "Retreading does pay, and so does the use of small individual vulcanizers, when the work is consistently and properly

## TO AVOID THE POLICE

You Won't Be Bothered on That Score.

Though a tail lamp may be blamed or its tendency to go out periodically, not infrequently the trouble may be traced to the carelessness of the perbecoming splashed on the carburetor son who lights it in turning the wick up too high. While the assumption that a large flame is harder to extinuguish than a smaller one, is correct in most cases, it is wrong in this one, for the reason that the size of the flame and in the houses or apartments of which are given off.

#### BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of ed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 12, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successon the bearing surface—look after the circulation. If the chains are so loose that they chances are it can't help it. This treatare apt to fall off, there is a great adment also cures adults and aged peovantage in using the tightening detection the part of the treatment also cures adults and aged peovantage in using the tightening detection to the part of the treatment also cures adults and aged peovantage in using the tightening detection to the part of the part of

## LEARN TO DRIVE

A Technical Instructor Declares Members of Fair Sex Prove More Apt Than Men.

#### KNOW FOR ECONOMY

Driver, Who Is Familiar With Generation of Power and Its Use, Gets Along Best.

"Women, contrary to the general impression, learn the operation of a motor car much more readily than men," says Prof. I. O. Hoff-LADY DRIVERS man, instructor in the technical school

ARE maintained by the NUMEROUS manufacturers NOW. the Franklin automobile, at Syracuse, Y. "I have found that women are more susceptible to suggestion than are men, and their minds are more capable of receiving and retaining instructions. "Someone has truthfully said that women will admit without argument that they know nothing of the mechanical de-

tails of the car. They take the subject up

free from prejudice. It is often the case

with men that they pretend that their knowledge covers the whole subject, and it is hard to bring them down to first principles. "In this advanced day of the automobile ndustry practically every family has one or more members who are proficient

and it is not consid- ANY PERSON

automobile drivers,

ered at all difficult MAY DRIVE to acquire this oc- PROFICIENTLY. omplishment. It is, however, as necessary as ever for the from the viewpoint of safety, comfort and economy, to know something about the fundamental principles of his car; that is, in a general way, how the power is gener-

ated and how it is delivered to the trans-

nission and through the transmission to

"Many green drivers have their greatest difficulty in judging distance, time and speed, and perfection in this line can come only through practice. If the driver underadept operator.

"It is not absolutely necessary for a would-be driver to go to a school to learn learned by a consci-LEARN TO entious study of the

DRIVE FROM instruction books is-DEALER'S sued by various INSTRUCTIONS. automobile manufacturers and automobile dealers everywhere are glad to furnish experienced drivers to instruct

how to handle his car. The automatic control of the spark advance has been "The carcass is composed of a number of greatest assistance to drivers. It always keeps the spark working in proper rela

#### AUTOMATIC STARTERS PREVENT BACKFIRING

Broken Arms Are Listed in Dozens in Some Cases, But That's From Using a Crank.

Although the motor starter, the development of which has been the most conspicuous feature of the motor car iprovement during the last year, was lesigned solely as a substitute for the tarting crank and human muscle, it is nore than likely to prove to be some thing more than a device for mechanic ally lightening the "white man's burden." As an effective and almost infallible preventative of certain classes of accidents ts benefits still are to be sung. For in truth the motor starter is the best pre ventative that has been developed for preventing accidents from "back kicks" and from the starting of the engine while the gears are in mesh and the clutch

Ever since men began cranking motors hey have been "forgetting" to retard igition, and the resulting personal injuries have run al the way from sprained wrists to fractured skulls and even death.

Ingenious Devices. There are more or less ingenious devices inter-connecting the starting crank populous community to attract the connection with Christian work? and the ignition regulating mechanism so as to prevent such accidents; but for the most part these are dispensed with and reside and preach the same doctrine or other earnest Christians freely mixas in those days, would he be popular ing with worldly men at social funcmemory relied upon-often with untoward results. Obviously, the elimination of the crank includes the elimination of Why? all possibility of such results. While the results that follow the "back kick" sometimes are serious and usually are more or to Jesus? less painful, the consequences that follow the starting of the motor while the gears are msehed usually are far more disas- relieve the poor or help people in their All the conditions are favorable trouble for making trouble.

A Real Safeguard. in caring for the sick, the churches The motor starter is the most effective or the societies? Give your reasons. A Real Safeguard. sort of a safeguard against these accilents, for the motor usually is started mined to have the members of our from the seat, and even were the gears families saved by Jesus what can prein mesh no harm would be likely to result, for the driver would be out of harm's way, in the first place, and 99 mire in these four men for their inchances out of 100 he would notice the sistence in bringing their sick friend state of affairs before setting his engine to Jesus? n motion. Even if the starter was put in operation by reaching over while amitous and why, a palsied body or a standing beside the car, the danger would paisled soul? be infinitely less than if standing directly n front. In many cars it would not be these four men with the forgiveness difficult to so place the starter control of the sins of the sick man? that it could not be reached-or at least that it could not be reached—or at least of the without great inconvenience—from forgive the sins of a man who is really the ground, and the suggestion is he ground, and the suggestion is worth penitent?

#### RUSSIAN "MOUSETRAPS"

(Continued from Page Twenty-one.) more are often made in a single night,

perhaps half the prisoners mousetraps are set to catch all comers. The police in charge of the traps are strictly enjoined to send to the nearest precinct station house every person caught, no acle? matter what he may look like, and no matter what plausible account he may give of himself. Revolutionists and terrorists often wear uniforms, and s man who declares that he is a colonel of gendarmes or even a general of division may really be a dangerous conspirator in disguise. The instructions given to the trap tenders are always implicitly obeyed and they sometimes bring about results of an extraordinary and wholly unforseen character.

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## Latest Fads for Spring Motorists

The large square Victoria bags fitted, for toilet use seem to be very popular for short journeys. They are fitted with celluloid or ebony fittings and have in addition to the toilet articles

ine advance showing of dust coats glass. has many novelties to offer. The plain One linens are made smart by the addition of colored linen collars and cuffs, in green, blues and other favorite colors, the models are the loose ones tons. with the drop sleeves so popular last

A bronze linen. in the. hopsacking weave is a very swagger garment; it has cuffs and collar of a darker shade stands his car thoroughly, and is able to and big bronze metal buttons. It fastapply his mind entirely to the exercise of ens full double breasted and has the his independent, he will soon become an cross-stitched seams in the back. One of the new hats has a square

crown of Tuscan straw, with a tan veil having a brown border folded across the hat so that as it falls in front and how to run a car. The principles can be at the back the arms may be slipped through the sides to keep it from blowing. The parts are caught together by big brown silk cabochons Folded silk bonnets, with velvet silk facings are among the newcomers and are very fetching, as are the pointed

straws trimmed with puffings of silk o match the straw The new Egyptian bonnet, fitting lose to the head, has two shades of controls the more readily the driver learns gray veiling folded over it. The veil is held in place by a Persian ornament of silk embroidery. The veils are folded in such a way that they form a

March 17, 1912.

The Paralytic Forgiven and Healed .-

1. Verse 1-How long will an ear-

nest Christian be in a shop, store or

is in the house'

tracted the crowd?

crowd? Why or why not?

ommunity before it is "noised that he!

2. Verse 2-Was it Christ's person,

his teaching or his miracles that at-

with the average church member?

it in these days to bring our sick ones

who did nothing to comfort the sick,

8. Which more nearly imitate Jesu.

9. Verse 4-If we are fully deter-

10. What qualities do you most ad-

11. Verse 5-Which is the more cal-

12. What relation had the faith of

14. Verses 6-7 - Does Jesus here

15. If any man of God is assured

state that he forgave this man's sins

that a seeker of salvation is truly

penitent, why may he not pronounce to

16. Verse 8--Was mind reading pe-

him that his sins are forgiven him?

culiar to Jesus, or have others a sim-

ilar gift? Give your reasons. 17. Verses 9-12—The healing of this

the forgiveness of his sins also a mir-

Feasting and Fasting. Mark, ii., 13-22.

Lesson for Sunday, March 24, 1912.

March 24, 1912.

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Feasting and Fasting. Mark ii., 13-2

of every Christian to be like Jesus, Ont.

or that God had forgiven him?

Flat military brushes are folded in another flat case that takes very little room in a bag and could be carried in the pocket if desired.

Collapsible celluloid drinking cups in leather cases are very attractive and a writing pad, sewing case and good inviting for the traveller's use. Flat driver who would operate his car properly, and with the greatest success night clothing and kimonos as well. complete even to a small looking

One of the new offerings in motor eoats is a white zibeline. It is in the cose coat model with full coat sleeves and is sastened with huge pearl but- prediction that Christians should and Another very swagger coat is of black

nd white novelty goods. It is fitted and stitched at the waist line and has drop sleeves. The neck and sleeves are finished with old blue cloth collar and deep cuffs, and large metal buttons button it well over to the left side. One of the favorite fitted motor coats

that may be dropped into the rail pocket without taking up much room is of pigskin, lined with velvet brocade folds twice and has a strap and uckle around it. A Directoire bonnet is very fetching gray, soft stray, trimmed with cerise. The veil is double, in gray, over the cerise to tone down its brightness.

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who made the chief work of his life

2. If the masses will not come to

the church, is it or not, and why, the

duty of the church to take the gos-

3. Verse 4-When is it the duty of

6. What, in view of this incident,

7. Verse 16-How would you char

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derful preparation has done for me.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY

SCHOOL LESSON

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2. If the masses will not come to

gospel?

benefit.

its merit.

sick man was clearly a miracle. Was useful in minor ailments like earache.

your reasons.

Golden Text: Bless the Lord, O my pel to the masses as Jesus did? soul, and forget not all his benefits.

## Tonnage, 14,500 Wireless and Submarine Signals

sees of Jesus for mixing with public-

he loved the bad more than he did

good people, and what was his attitude

9. What was the real mission of

10. In what sense is Jesus interest-

ed in a very bad man more than in a

very good man? ? 11. Verses 18-19—Why did the dis-

12. What purposes were supposed to

mount to a command as well as a

would fast after Jesus' departure from

15. It was the practice of the early

ontinued, and would it be a good

16. Verses 21-22-What is the use

17. Why is it not possible for mere

Lesson for Sunday, March 31, 1912.

Review of the Twelve Preceding Les-

ormalism to exist if the church is en-

of forms without the spirit necessary

church to fast, especially before sol-

emn appointments. Why was it dis-

thing to recommence the practice?

for carrying them out?

rgized by the holy spirit?

accomplished by fasting?

8. Verse 17-Did Jesus mean that

ins and sinners?

to both classes?

lesus not fast?

the earth?

lisciples did not?

Jesus in the world?

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Boston. 4. If God calls any man to preach his gospel and he refuses, can he remain the reconciled son of God? Give ..... April 2nd 5. Verse 15-What good or harm is 4. If a preacher lives in close con- done the cause of God by having ban-

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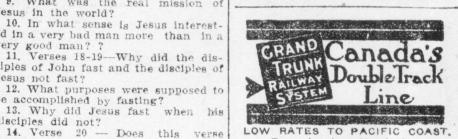
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