Sproule was on his feet when the an-

nouncement was made of the arrange

arranged," remarked Mr. Borden.

"I may say that that has all been

"The honorable gentleman's (Mr.

Sproule's) leader is satisfied, and we have had this tempest in the teapot for nothing," observed the Minister of Jus-

tween Dr. Sproule and other leading

members of the party, the former ob-

RUSS ADMIRAL MURDERED

Sent to the Front.

St. Petersburg, May 13. - Vice-Ad-

miral Nazitoff was shot and killed by

an orderly in his room today. The or-

derly fired three shots from a revolver at the admiral. The crime is attributed to the anger of the murderer at

his dismissal from his duties as order-

ly and being ordered to proceed to the

To Help the Cuba

Kingston, Ont., May 13. - The steam-

r Donnelly, with a lighter, pumps,

and men, went out during the night to

the relief of the steamer Cuba, bound

Hendrie at Detroit

automobile accident at Nashville, Tenn.

blood-poisoning set in endangering his life, arrived in Detroit last night. He

jecting very strenuously to what he regards as a game of "freeze out."

There is now decided coolness

ment arrived at.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

WILLIS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL; MRS. COVELL GIVEN FREEDOM

Preliminary Hearing in Rodney Case Results in Willis Being Charged With Killing Elizabeth Lowery.

Covell.

trial of Alexander Willis and Mrs. Co- was Alexander Willis or someone very vell, charged with the murder of Eliza Lowery, was concluded today. And the result is that Mrs. Covell goes free and Willis goes to the St.Thomas jail to await his trial at the fall assizes for the murder of aged Eliza

When Squire Hunt announced his decision, the crowd rushed forward, and shook hands with Mrs. Covell. But nobody shook hands with Willis, The prisoner, pale and haggard, had listened to the summing up of the squire, never taking his eyes for a moment from Squire Hunt's face; but when he learned his fate he turned without a word and went with his keepers. Then as Willis was led away to the depot, to be taken to St. Thomas jail, Mrs. Covell, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Uttey, was placed in a carriage and taken to her home.

He went again over the Cole story, showing how damaging it was to the habit of passing there day after day, so that even his walk and the appearance of his back in the old. brownish coat were familiar. And then Cole had missed his harness. When he saw Willis, as he says mind unconsciously placed the pettier crime upon him. In itself this was nothing, but on that day it served to rivet in his mind the passing of Alexander Willis. There was Dr. Although position of the man was against Har-

Rodney, May 12.-The preliminary the man, and was assured that his man much like him. On the discrepancies in Mrs. Covell's story, Mr. McCrimmon touched very lightly. They meant very little so far as the crown's case wa concerned, in view of the facts actual ly given in the other evidence. While he did not wish to reflect on the chastity of Mrs. Covell, he felt convinced that the man who had burst open the door did not do so to steal money. His motive was one of lust.

Mr. J. C. Elliott, of Glencoe, addressed the court on behalf of Mrs.

She was a highly respectable woman and no one had more strongly testified to her fine character than James Lowery, the brother of the murdered woman. The life record of a woman of 70 years of age was the best test upon which to base one's judgment as Mrs. Uttey, was placed in a carriage and taken to her home.

Mr. McCrimmon, the crown attorney, summed up the case for the crown.

Which to base one significant as which to her actions in her declining to the start with one of the blackest crimes in the calendar of crime. It was shown that the crime was no committed by a woman. It was unreasonable that any woman could possess the motive that was shown to have actuated the murderer. The suggestion had been made that she had been familiar with the murderer and wished to shield him. Such a desire was rea sonable among young people, but with a woman of over 70 there could be no such lust. As far as her so-called carelessness as to the fate of her compan ion was concerned, was it not reas able to suppose that Mrs. Covell had thought Miss Lowery had escaped to a neighbor's house? Moreover, she hervey recognizing him, he felt sure of the contour and general appearance of (Continued on page 8.)

BAD-FIRE LOSSES AT PALMERSTON

A Barn and Some Export Cattle All But the Educational Clause Destroyed-Also Wooldridge Planing Mill.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Palmerston, Ont., May 13, - At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Geo. Mr. Knight's splendid barn on the 6th concession of Wallace, five miles west of Palmerston, was burned; also twenty nearly new and about the best in the The loss will be from \$6, 000 to \$8 000: insured in the Howick Mutual, for \$1,900. This is Mr. Mc-Knight's third heavy loss by fire. At 6 o'clock this morning Major Woodridge's saw and planing mill was burned with contents. The mill was completely destroyed. Loss about \$10,-000; insured for \$1,500 in the Economserious loss to the town, as Mr. Wooi-

Southern Murder Plot.

Athens, Ga., May 13. - Twelve Tresday night. The people of Oconee April 21, when en County have stopped their work and tives at Buffalo,

\$500 for the arrest of the guilty parties, its final stages.

PROGRESS MADE WITH THE BILL

in the Alberta Measure Disposed Of.

Ottawa, May 12.—The House held a short session today, unexpected prog- Vance, the organizer at Toronto, as he ress having been made with the auunderstood it, to promote Mr. C. N. Park Club, who was injured in an tonomy bill, and when the hour for re- Smith's election. cess arrived all the clauses of the bill establishing the Province of Alberta, head of export cattle. The barn was with the exception of the educational came up to me, and asked if I was Mr. clause, debate upon which in commit- Lamont. On my replying that I was, he go to Hamilton, Ont., his home, to pertee Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick will lead off handed me a parcel containing \$800. Of on Monday, and several other clauses dition advanced \$300 in loans. I made Mr. R. L. Borden declined the sug- render an account of it some day." gestion by the Minister of Justice that feal Company of Berlin. The fire is a those already adopted in the Albertan about Smith's election. He said that bill be adopted pro forma. An impresdridge has been a large employer of sion prevails, from Mr. Borden's man- he would advance them money, and bills will not be protracted to so great a length as had been anticipated, and hopes are entertained that prorogation is not now so far distant. Mr. Samuel negroes, three of whom are women, are in jail at Walkinsville, suspected tention of the Government the case of of having been implicated in the mur- John Stevenson and Thomas Mair, two der of Frank Holbrook and his wife excursionists from Hamilton, who on April 21, when en route to visit relaare all on the trail of the murderers. United States officials and turned back It is now generally believed that the at the border because they refused to died today aged 105 years. For years Governor Terrel has offered a reward of tionalize the stock records was given

One Man Instantly Killed; Another Narrowly Escaped

John W. Nuttall Meets Death the wall of the vault, when a mas of While Working On Old Bank of Commerce Building.

Caught by Falling Brick, He fiad inflicted. His Neck, Jaw, Arm and Leg Broken.

That the tearing down of a large building is necessarily attended with accident occurred, and that he wondanger was shown yesterday when dered how it was that he escaped. John W. Nuttall, a builders' laborer, employed by Contractor Ed. Martyn, by a shower of bricks," Rogers said. was struck by a mass of falling brick I am sore all over, but I don't think I am hurt badly. We had no chance to move before the bricks were on us. at the corner of Richmond and Dundas They came out of the wall so easily later. Several other trainmen were instreets, and killed. The accident occurred on the second floor in a hall, one of the front rooms on the floor. He which up to the time of the demolition never spoke, although for some time of the building served as an entrance he breathed heavily. Contractor Marto several offices. The time was shortly tyn immediately sent for a physician. after 4 o'clock. Another laborer named extinct. He found that Nuttall's neck William Rogers, of Richmond street, had been broken. The left thigh was had a miraculous escape. He was also fractured, and likewise the left standing at Nuttall's side when the arm and jawbone. The jaw was crushed accident occurred, and was struck by in and the face was somewhat bruised. serious injury, however,

Martyn last Monday, and, according to dertaking parlors of Smith, Son & a statement which he made to his mo- Clark, where it was later viewed by ther some time ago, he considered his work perilous. He commenced working on the scaffold, but quit wholly being on the scaffold, but quit wholly being necessary. cause he considered the work too dan-

side of the building. tended from the floor of the bank below to the top of the building. Some men were attacking the solid wall of the vault with crowbars, and the work of Nuttall and Rogers was to take the brick, clean it and load it in wheelbarrows or throw it down a chute. Nuttall was thus engaged when the accident happened. He was quite close to

brick fell, striking him on the left side. He was in a stooping position at the time, and the weight of the brick threw him forward, causing him to fall on a wheelbarrow. His jaw was forced against the handle of the barrow, and this resulted in the fatal injuries being

Nuttall was not buried beneath the falling mass, the brick scattering, and Victory, Cypress Hills Cemetery in very few being found on the body Brooklyn, where half a hundred of his when assistance arrived. Rogers was comrades of the war of 1812 have been He laid at rest. also caught by the falling brick. was soon revived, however, and removed to his home. Rogers stated that he was very close to Nuttall when the

"It seemed to me as if I was struck "I am sore all over, but I don't think early today. The locomotives and a I am hurt badly. We had no chance dozen freight cars were demolished that we hardly noticed them."

Nuttall was picked up and carried to but when Dr. Jento arrived life was a number of bricks. He sustained no The left leg had been twisted half-way around in the socket. The body was Nuttall went to work for Contractor shortly afterwards removed to the un-

The late John Nuttall bad only been can had been ailing for the last few gerous. On Thursday he returned, in this country for about two years, weeks and appeared rather melancholy, however, and secured a job on the in-Along with Rogers and a number of at 396 Adelaide street. He was 27 ness caused him to take his own l others, he was engaged yesterday in years of age of fine build and appear. He lived with his aged mother. tearing out the old vault, which ex-tended from the floor of the bank be-the choir of the Adelaide Street Bap-

HEARD ON PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, May 13 .- A rumor on the bourse today of an attempt on the life of the Russian Emperor was apparently the outgrowth of a dispatch from St. Petersburg saying:

"Society is agitated over a mysterious drama, which occurred at Tsarskoe-Selo today. It is alleged that a nurse was about to put the infant heir to the Russian throne into a bath of boiling water, when the Empress intervened in time to save

The dispatch adds that all the domestics of the household have been dismissed.

The foregoing is given under reserve.

WAR ON IN OPPOSITION CAMP; SPROULE SCENTS A FREEZE-OUT

Ottawa, May 13.—There is war in the | 1:40 o'clock the next morning. Dr Conservative party because Dr. Sproule detects a movement to freeze him out of the ranks. There is also a manifestation of rebellion on the part of a number of Conservatives against the leadership of Mr. Borden. These two things were brought to light dur-ing the debate Thursday evening. Mr. Fitzpatrick arranged with Mr. Borden to bring in an amendment to clause 20 f the autonomy bill, dealing with the land question, and then adjourn. Mr. Borden's followers would not accept the idea, but kept up the debate until

22 MINERS KILLED

By Premature Explosion at Almasy Coal Mine, Austria.

Budapest May 13. - Twenty-two niners were killed today by a premaure explosion during blasting operations in Almasy coal mine at Resicza,

TOOK MONEY TO THE SOO

Interesting Evidence at Inquiry Into front. Alleged Irregularities.

Toronto, May 12. - J. D. Lamont, Toronto, gave evidence before Chancellor Boyd and Justice Teetzel this morning, when the investigation into alleged irregularities at the Soo was resumed after a long postponement due to the chancellor's illness and consequent trip to the south. In reply to Mr. Duvernet the witness said that during the byeelection contest at the Soo he had been sent up to the constituency by James

"Did you receive any money?" asked a few weeks ago, as a result of which counsel. "I did," replied the witness. "A man this I paid \$260 in expenses, and in adwhich at the request of the Opposition an account of it all, and took notes were held over, had been disposed of. for it, as I thought I might have to The witness refused to reply directly a declaration be made that correspond- to the question whether the money wa ing clauses in the Saskatchewan bill to distributed for the purpose of bringing people came to him and asked him i ner and tone, that the debate on the he loaned it to them on notes at 25 per

LAST SURVIVOR OF 1812

Hiram Cronk, Aged 105 Years, Dead at New York.

the result of a plot. pay \$2 each. Mr. Fisher's bill to na- he occupied a unique place in Ameri-, which befell the mail steamer Edna water and the passengers had to can history as the last survivor of the first foreign war in which his country ergaged, after securing its independence. He had been honored by the National Government and by his naive state as well. Born at Frankfort, Herkimer Coun-

Y., on April 29, 1800, Hiram ronk became a member of the One lundred and Fifty-seventh Infantry, when only a little more than 14 years

During the last years of his life Mr. Cronk received from the State of New York a special pension of \$72 per month, in addition to the pension granted by the Federal Government to ali survivors of the war of 1812. Under a resolution passed by the beard of aldermen of New York City in December of last year the body of Mr. Cronk will lie in state in the city hall here, and will be buried in Mount

A Head-On Collision.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 13 .- A special to the Times from Corrie, Pa., says: Two fast freight trains on the Chatauqua division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. collided head-on this side of Hydetown and Fireman George Lewellyn died

Unrequited Love.

jured.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 13. Brightman has shot and killed Mrs. Charles H. Gurney and then committed suicide here. Unrequited love was the riotive. Mrs. Gurney, who was 19 years old, was formerly Miss Dona Vincent, and came here with her mother from Minneapolis about a year ago. She recently married C. H. Gurney, a newspaper man, after, it is said, declining an offer of marriage from Brightman.

Suicide at Weston. Weston, Ont., May 13.-At 5:30 this

merning Henry Duncan, a very popuness caused him to take his own life

New Grand Secretary.

TO BE SWORN IN EARLY NEXT WEEK

Mr. Hyman Will Take Over Main Item in Bill to Amend censes. It was proposed to place it at Public Works Upon Earl Grev's Return.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 13. - The Governor-General has gone from Montréal to West Point along with Sir Frederick Borden, to visit the United States Military Academy, and will not reach Ottawa before tomorrow morning. There will, therefore, be no swearing n of Mr. Hyman today. It is expected to take place early next week.

WATERWAYS COMMISSION

First Meeting To Be Held at Wash ington on May 25.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 13. - The first meetton on May 25. A programme will be laid out at this meeting, and an effort will be made to include the St. John River. An estimate of the cost of dredging for the wharf at St. John is being prepared by the public works de-Killed by Servant Enraged at Being

AS TO INFALLIBILITY

Remarkable Statement Made by His Holiness to Dr. Briggs.

London, Saturday, May 13.-The Rome correspondent of the Chronicle says that Prof. Charles Briggs, the well known a remarkable interview with the Pope, in which they discussed matters affecting the higher criticism and the obstacle to a reunion of the churches. His Holiness displayed a great breadth of view. He admitted that the policy of the Roman Congregations, of the Index and of the up, which ran aground on Long Point in Lake Ontario. The steamer has a good passenger list and a big cargo of good Christians. The audience, which was carried

with Father Genocchi, of the Vatican Biblical Commission, acting as interpreter, was prolonged beyond the customary half-hour. Prof. Briggs says that the Pope profoundly impressed him by his transparent sincerity, which prompted him to grappue with difficulties immedi-ately instead of conveniently evading them. His personality is permeated with will remain here a few days and then

Twelve Hours On Wreck; Exposed to Wind and Wave

Crabbe, London Traveler, on Georgian Bay Boat.

New York, May 13.—Hiram Cronk Crabbe, of this city, this morning, when from the cold, So far over had the boat Ivan in Georgian Bay last week. Mr. crouch on the slanting deck, exposed Crabbe, who is a traveler for Robinson, to the full fury of the weather. No food Little & Co., arrived home last even-was available. About 11 o'clock in the ing after a business trip through the morning a lifeboat was launched and north. He was a passenger on the ill-sent to Thessalon, and as no more was

"We left Copen Island between 1 and salon Island," said Mr. Crabbe. "There was a dense fog and a high sea was running, but the mailboat was late and extra steam was put on. About an hour later we ran full on to Bigsley Island. It felt as if we were in an automobile unning over a lot of stones and openings in a roadway." Mr. Crabbe went on to explain that

in addition to the mist, a mixture of rain and snow was falling, so that it was impossible to see "what was what, The mailboat ran on to a large, flat

THE WEATHER.

London, Saturday, May 13. Sun rises. 4:55 a.m. Moon rises. 1:17 p.m. Sun'sets. . . 7:33 p.m. Moon sets. . . 2:01 a.m. Tomorrow-Fair; Not Much Change in Temperature.

Toronto, May 12-8 p.m. Showers have occurred in most locali-ties from the mountains to Manitoba today, and temperatures have been somewhat higher there. With the exception of a few light scattered showers in Eastern Ontario, fine weather has prevailed from the lakes to the Maritime Provinces, with higher temperatures in the former district and lower in the latter. district and lower in the latter.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Port Simpson, 44–52; Victoria, 46–56; Edmonton, 38–52; Calgary, 34–54; Qu'Appelle, 32–52; Winnipeg, 40–50; Port Arthur, 38–56; Parry Sound, 52–64; Toronto, 50–71; Ottawa, 44–68; Montreal, 48–68; Quebec, 42–56; St. John, 40–64; Halifax, 32–56.

FORECASTS.

Today—Southwesterly to southeasterly.

Today-Southwesterly to southeasterly winds; fine and warm.
Sunday—Moderate to fresh easterly to southerly winds; fair, not much change

in temperatur	re.		
TI	EMPERA'	TURES.	
Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weather
Winnipeg			Clear
Parry Sound	52	46	Fair
Toronto		44	Clear
Ottawa	58	46	Fair
Montreal	50	46	Cloud
Quebec		. 40	Rain
Father Point	44	28	Cloud
WE	CATHER	NOTES.	

Trying Experience of Mr. F. H. rock at the edge of the island, over which a huge sea was breaking. The rock, curious to say, was surrounded by big boulders, except for an opening through which the unfortunate steamer was thrown. The Edna Ivan lurched to one side with the starboard rail under water, and the crew and the dozen "I have had many exciting experi-ences, but this was the narrowest es-ther to go to pieces. In that situation cape I ever had," said Mr. Fred H. they remained for twelve hours, suffering, not only from hunger, but also questioned in reference to the accident lurched that the cabins were under

fated steamer when she run on to seen of her it was supposed she was Bigsley Island a week ago yesterday. lost.

The scene of the disaster is about 15 "About this time the fog lifted a miles from shore, north of Collingwood. little," said Mr. Crabbe, "and we were able to see the situation we were in. co'clock in the morning to go to Thes- We thought every moment that the sea would wash us overboard." An hour or so later, the steamer Collingwood hove in sight, but it was unable to get near enough to help the Edna Ivan. Capt. Wright, of the Collirgwood, then launched a lifeboat and took four of the passengers off the his way into the House. Two door-Edna, among whom was Mr. Crabbe. keepers stopped him. Gribble strug-The others on board were afraid to intrust themselves to the small boat.

> "I was so numb and weak that I had to be lifted out of the lifeboat to the deck of the Collingwood," said Mr. Crabbe. Mr. Crabbe was on the steamer Sovereign in the big storm on Georgian Bay some years ago, when the Asia was lost with 248 passengers on board, and the upper decks were swept from the Sovereign. After his trying experience last week, he dried out his samples and continued his trip, not letting the firm know until yesterday what a narrow "squeak" he had for his life.

CANUCKS TO THE RESCUE

New York, May 13. - Just after returning to quarters in the Twenty-second Regiment armory, last night, word was brought to the Ninety-first Regiment Highlanders, Canadian militia, that an accident had happened in Broadway outside. The command to fall in was given, and on the double-quick the Highlanders moved into the street. They found a big crowd around a prostrate man, who was almost smothering for want of air, despite the efforts of a few policemen, who had gath-Rain has fallen heavily again over the greater portion of Manitoba and the Territories, and scattered showers have occurred in Eastern Ontario and in Quebec. Another marked depression is centered this morning in Kansas, attended by a widespread rain area.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: Highest, 75°; lowest, 52° obave.

Minors Can't Buy Liquor By Order From Parent

Liquor License Act.

Will Go to Province in Future.

Beaver, Otter, Quall, Partridge, Woodcock and Snipe.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, May 12. - Hon. W. J. in bars, but by presenting an order afford an incentive to municipalities given by a parent or guardian, they ng of the international waterway com- absolutely the sale of liquor to minors, would be meeting the views of the all the fines went to them. liquor men as well as others. The liquor | The Royal Assent. men had placed on record their opinion whether they had orders or not.

that minors should not be served. The new, bill also provided for an in-been passed during the session. (Continued on Page 8.)

BRITISH SHIP HITS MINE-SINKS

Port Arthur Harbor-Sev-

Congregations, of the Index and of the Inquisition might sometimes prove illadvised, even when backed by the Pontiff's personal approval. He cited the case of Pius IX.'s famous syllabus, and observed that Catholics might disagree with the various propositions contained in that document, despite its high authority, without thereby becoming less good Christians.

Tokio, May 13. — The British steamer Sobralens, bound from New Chwang to Kobe, struck a mine off Port Arthur rescued all the Europeans aboard, but it is believed that separate division. The fleet is now several of the crew and passengers were drowned. It is also believed that

BRITISH COXEY IN HOUSE

Leader of the Northampton Strikers

the officers of the Government, 115 at the Marble Arch this afternoon at Kamranh Bay, the same day. :50, after their march of 108 miles. They halted at the Marble Arch because of a notification from the police that they would not be allowed to apheld a meeting

nold-Forster, who was absent. They of the British alliance is regarded as being an eye-opener for the powers. of Commons in order to discuss the Mr. Gribble, the strike leader, and his companions were allowed in the France and Russia in the British "Strangers Gallery" of the House. papers have, so far as the Russian pubdebate on woman suffrage, Gribble lost his temper, and when he was brought into the central lobby he made a rush and attempted to force cabled here, have also aroused some regled, and policemen hurried to the scene, It took half a dozen of them to and so had to remain for several more control and eject him. There was great

> ment will send an eminent lawyer to Northampton to investigate the bootmakers' grievances.

half the cost of the license in the municipality. In Toronto at present a transfer costs \$50, in other cities \$25, and in rural place \$10.

When Inspector Convicts Fine Another amendment was with regard to the enforcement of the law. At present if a municipality proceeded against a license holder and secured a conviction, it got the full amount of the fine imposed. If the conviction was Measure to Extend Close Season On secured by the license inspector or any official of the license department, twopality and one-third to the Province. What the Government now intend to do is to stipulate that all of the fines which are secured as a result of informations laid by officers of the license department were to go to the provincial license fund and none to the Hanna's bill to amend the liquor license municipalities. If, however, the muniact, was introduced in the Legislature cipality enforce the law and secure today, and briefly explained by its the imposition of the fine, then twosponsor. Under the present law, he cipality and one-third to the liquor explained, minors could not purchase license fund. The object of this amendliquor for consumption by themselves ment to the liquor license act was to

to enforce the law. Mr. Hanna also explained how officers could procure it in bars or shops. The from the department had been sent to Government now proposed to prohibit several places to enforce the law and their expenses paid by the Government. They secured a number of convictions, whether they had an order or not, and and the result was that the municin doing this they believed that they palities were considerably enriched, as

The Lieutenant-Governor, accomby his official secretary, attended the Legislature and gave his assent to thirteen bills which have

FLEET SEEN OFF BAY OF VAFONG

American clergyman and author, has had SS. Sobralens Goes Down Off Russian Squadrons Still in North China Sea-War Notes eral Lives Lost.

Tokio, May 13. - The British steamer were drowned. It is also believed that on the steamer was inside the zone

Created a Scene.

Gen. Coxey," and in an effort to of May 10, twelve miles off the Three bring their grievances directly before men, representing the army boot- fong Bay. makers, who have been on strike for several weeks at Nottingham, arrived (Hon-Kahe Bay?), 75 miles north of proach nearer than a mile from the Houses of Parliament, A deputation of ten men, therefore, drove to the House of Commons, where they made an attempt to interview Mr. Arnold-Forster, the Secretary of War. Meanwhile the others rested in Hyde Park and

The deputation did not see Mr. Arbers of Parliament, who agreed to try to move an adjournment of the House bootmakers' grievances. Meanwhile, in a pacific direction. After listening impatiently to a long rose and shouted excitedly, calling at- against Great Britain, which has altention to the object of the strikers' visit. It is a heinous offense against the rules of the House to speak in the 'Strangers' Gallery." Gribble was immediately led out by attendants. He point came at a particularly inopporexcitement in the lobbies. The Govern-

The marchers are being patronized and feted by the labor members of tained in the yellow book, it is reason-Parliament and the Socialists, and are able to infer that Great Britain has eceiving money from other sympathizers. They are having a good does not care to rush into a war with

From Petersburg.

several of the crew and passengers divided into three squadrons, Vice-Adniral Rojestvensky, being i of the battleships, and Vice-Admiral Enquist in command of the heavy cruiser squadron. Nebogatoff has been placed in charge of an information quadron of scouts and converted mer-

Hong Kong, May 13 .- Seventeen war-London, May 12. - In emulation of ships were sighted during the evening Kings Rocks, near the entrance of Van-

Transports were seen in Kuabepas

St. Petersburg, May 13. - The danger of serious complications over the question of French neutrality is regarded as over for the present. Throughout there has been a disposition to allowances for the vexation and irritation manifested by Japan at a moment when the future of the war is staked on the issue of the coming naval battle. Nevertheless, her willngness to assume a menacing attitude towards France upon the strength British press, however, the British

Government used its influence at Tokio The harsh things said of lic is concerned, served to still further influence the feeling of hostility ways been regarded as Russia's archenemy. Premier Balfour's speech in the defense of India), from this standtune time, and the contents of some of the American papers, which have been

the incident is closed, adding: "Japan wished to dictate to France in order to seal the alliance with Great Britain, and then have in her pocket in a later attack on Indo-China. Now. if instead of bombardment and embargoes, Japan has been ready to accept from France the statements congiven Japan to understand that she time in London. They will start for France. After all, the incident was

ROOSEVELT AS THE MEDIATOR. PEACE SAID TO BE IN SIGHT

tween Russia and Japan is in sight, with President Roosevelt as the medi- statement of the situation is obtainable

Dispatches received at Washington from Ambassador Meyers at St. Peters-burg and Minister Griscom at Tokio. burg and Minister Griscom at Tokio. they form the preliminary basis for anounce that the Russian and Japananounce that the Russian and Japan- a tangible plan of procedure if the ese Governments respectively are President decides to accept the reready to listen to overtures looking to sponsible position which the warring President of the United States will ac-cept the role of peacemaker. Secre-cemmunications tary of State Hay has informed the Meyer and Minister Griscom were President by cable to the same effect, more than a coincidence. It is said Mr. Hay at Bad Nauheim a few days directing soundings to be made by ago, and his visit was for the specific our diplomatic representatives at

Washington, May 13. - Peace be- | They were later considered at greater length by the President and Secretary Taft at the White House. No official at present.

The hints thrown out by Russia and the conclusion of hostilities, if the nations appear to be willing for him It is believed that the from so far as the Russian Government is that, with the approval of the Presconcerned. Spencer Eddy, first secre- ident, Secretary Hay has, in the ary of legation at St. Petersburg, saw course of his European trip, been purpose of announcing personally to capitals of Russia and Japan with the the American Premier the communica- idea of learning if it would not be tion which the Czar had made to Am- possible for the combatants to come to at least a tentative peace understand-These highly important dispatches ing. His efforts apparently have met were made known to the cabinet at with success. Little doubt is felt that its meeting yesterday, but the utmost the President will gladly accept the secrecy in regard to the matter was duty which bids fair to be imposed enjoined on all the members present.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 13. The Coming Bye-Election.

Mr. William Gray tells an Ottawa paper that Mr. Hyman will put off the bye-election in London as long as he us at the same time that Mr. Hyman wants a snap vote and will bring on the contest at once. Whatever he does not escape censure. He will his constituents immediately he will be a reconnaissance and is significant in of the contest may be governed by the exigencies of public business. Byewould interfere with the proceedings of Parliament and prolong the session perhaps for a month. The work of the department, which Mr. Hyman has been administering, would be also disturbed by the absence of its chief. These are valid reasons for postponing the bye-election in London for two or three months, but the Government may choose to answer the taunts of its oppenents by testing public opinion in Ontario without loss of time.

The Conservative press intimates that the autonomy bill will be made the dominating issue by the Opposition. This is not a challenge that will be or can be evaded. We hope the Liberal leaders in the Federal Parliament, the Premier himself, if he can detach himself from his duties, will discuss the question from the platform in this city, for the more it is discussed the better the Government's case will appear. They will be able to correct the impression, if it still lingers, that the Government is coercing the new provirces by fastening on them against their will, a school system which does not meet their needs or desires. It can be asserted absolutly thre is no dissatisfaction with this system in the Territories, excepting that the Roman Catholic clergy contend that the privileges of the minority have been curtailed. The proposed federal legislation is as strongly opposed by the Ultramontanes and by a political school in Quebec, represented by Mr. Bourassa, as by the Orangemen of Ontario. The Federal Government has followed the line of least resistance. Richard Crashly, an employe of the Its policy has not violated the convic- James Robertson Company, was guilty tions of the majority or minority of of conspiracy in refusing to sell plumbthe people of the new provinces. The ing supplies to James A. Berridge, a schools, public and separate, are and builder, will be national schools, and their national character will not be altered by the reasonable concession to the belief, which is entertained by many Protestants as well as Catholics, that religicus and ethical instruction should be young. Surely the half-hour per day the whole country must be plunged into a sectarian war.

The War Operations.

As a dispatch from St. Petersburg says, Admiral Nebogatoff with his reinforcing squadron anchored off Saigon, Indo-China, on Wednesday, it is taken for granted that a juncture has been effected between this division and the Russian main fleet. The most optimistic believer in Japan's prowess and resourcefulness must admit that the union has an important bearing on at this time. Seldom has a nation had so much at stake on the outcome of tinue. The United States must give as a naval conflict as Japan has today.

Although it is admitted that several of Nebogatoff's ships were inefficient creased, nevertheless. When the Russeven battleships; by reason of Nebogatoff's arrival he now has eight of this heavily-armored coast defense craft, the latter slow movers, but carrying stroyers, colliers and provision ships. slight advantage over Rojestvensky in be discharged, but the junction of the Russian squadrens gives this superiority to Rojestvensky.

Many will put this added strength of the Russians to the repeated breach of in the shindy it will serve them right. neutrality by the French. It now appears clear that France allowed Rojestvensky's fleet to coal and refit in the vicinity of Saigon, her excuse being that the work was done at a tract of land belonging to the Czar. To declare that a small concession in the heart of a foreign country comes under the sovereignty of Russia is puerile. Should such a view be generally recognized the whole doctrine of international law would be badly shaken, if not rendered impotent. With such a theory no treaty need be made with the sovgain sovereignty within it for any and again. all foreign powers. All that is necessary is for individuals to buy land that suits their purpose and declare it to be Russian, or German, or French, or any other territory, according to the sovereignty owned by the buyer. It is absurd to pretend that France has parted car, evidently from the effect of drugs. with her sovereignty over any tract of land, large or small, in the vicinity of Saigon. It is now admitted officially his soldiers how Kuropatkin lost the that Rojestvensky remained for twenty battle of Mukden. Why didn't the days in territorial waters of France, and when finally, under pressure from how to win it? We all know how Bill Japan and Britain, the Russian ad-

to make the much-desired junction with Nebogatoff. While Japan is not likely to make the incident an excuse for a conflict, in which Britain would be obliged to participate, she may utilize ages at the conclusion of the war.

While the Russian fleet, as a whole and in units, has been reported as Sea, the whereabouts of Togo's fleet sighted at various points in the China still remains a mystery. A Japanese merchant captain reports seeing the Mikado's fleet of 85 vessels among the Pescadores Islands, and says a numstrongly fortified.

During the past week a number of Russian torpedo boats from Vladivostock avoiding the enemy's patrol, raidbe reproached with cowardice if the ed several fishing craft off the coast of election is deferred till the end of the Japan and scuttled back to port. The session. If he asks the indorsation of venture was probably in the nature of accused of taking them unawares and that it indicates the Russian squadron trying to snatch a verdict. The date is more or less at liberty to go out. Mother, shall I wash my hands or put In Manchuria there have been a number of small engagements, both elections in London and North Oxford Linevitch and Oyama claiming suc-

The Flumbers' Combine.

The case against the Toronto plumbers' combine has been sent to the grand jury by Police Magistrate Denison. The secretary of the Master Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Co-operative Association admitted under oath that all contracts cabinet." Billy is almost incomplete his aken by members of the association were reported to him for registration; that at least 25 per cent of the cost of material and labor must be added for profit, and that out of this 5 per cent of the whole cost must be paid nto the association treasury, the surdus after running expenses are de ducted to be divided among the members of the combine. He admitted also Mary's a music teacher. But John that "if a plumbers' supply house sells never amounted to much. It took all goods to persons not members of the Master Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Co-operative Association the patronage of the association members would be immediately cut off from the supply house." The combine also exercised centrol over all tenders, to avoid "unlue competition.

It was shown that the steamfitting in Currie's building, Toronto, was done by a Philadelphia firm for \$12,400 the lowest Toronto tender being \$18,200, the only other Toronto tender being \$19,150. The secretary claimed that the association was a benefit to the public and prevented "scamp" work.

The case to be decided is whether

Reciprocity or Reprisals.

The Washington Government has been notified that American imports into the German Empire will not reassociated with the education of the ceive the benefits of the favored nation clause, after March 1, 1906, unless a allotted for this purpose is not such a commercial treaty is concluded between monstrous form of sectarianism that the two nations in the meantime. This is a serious matter for Uncle Sam. He best customer, next to Great Britain. Germany has just framed a series of reaties with Austria Russia, Roumania and other countries of Western Europe, by which their imports enter the German market at a much lower scale of duties than the German general or maximum tariff provides. Great Britain gets the benefit of these minimum duties, because she gives Germany a free market. The United States has hitherto enjoyed the same advant the question, as to whether Togo dare ages without giving an equivalent, but take chances in a general engagement Germany has resolved that this jughandled arrangement shall not con-

well as take. A wide range of American products, which have a large and growing marwhen the division left Europe, Rojest- ket in the German Empire, will come vensky's strength is appreciably in- within the scope of the hostile provisions of the German tariff. Will the sian admiral sailed through the Straits United States make concessions to hold completely under the thumb of the protected interests and has recently retype of vessel, together with three jected several reciprocity treaties negotiated by the executive. The forces which are arrayed against any revision heavy ordnance. Besides this, the rein- of the tariff will probably be greater forcing fleet brought several cruisers of than those which are directly conthe second-class and a number of de- cerned in the export trade with Germany, and the most likely result will Previous to the appearance on the not be a treaty, but a war of tariff scene of Nebogatoff's fleet, Togo had a reprisals. Canada has suffered from the commercial hostility of both countries the total weight of missiles that could and will waste no sympathy on either. A tariff war may bring them to their senses and convince them that their selfish fiscal policies are two-edged swords. At any rate if they get hurt

The Whitney Government carefully conceals its Niagara power policy, if

Hon. Charles Smith Hyman, Minister of Public Works. That's the way it may read at any moment.

The municipality gets two-thirds of any fine for violation of the liquor act, when the license department prosecutes. The Whitney Government purposes taking all the fine. If a Liberal Government had done this it would ereign power of a nation in order to have been "robbing the municipalities"

> Richard Croker may have been a great sinner, but he has become a great sufferer too. A few weeks ago his eldest son was killed in a motor car accident. On Thursday night another son was found dead in a sleeping

Emperor William has been telling Kaiser, as a friend of Russia, tell him Adams won the battle of Waterloo, miral moved out, he remained just out- and the Kaiser might have gone in side the three-mile limit long enough history as the Bill Adams of Mukden.

The Merchants' Guild of China has esolved to boycott United States bethe United States boycotts Chinamen. Canada virtually excludes Canadian trade with China may have to suffer likewise. Can we have our cake and eat it, too?

The license inspector in Cardwell had the hardihood to ask why he had been dismissed. The official reply was that he had given no complaint, but the license inspectors should enjoy the Government's confidence! What hypocrisy it is for the new Government to ber of the Formosa ports have been prate about divorcing politics and the iquor traffic!

A Libel on the Sex.

[Guelph Mercury.] Woman, like a lemon, will go sour i ot squeezed in 'time,

Tommy's Dilemma. [Punch.]

Tommy (dressed for evening party)on gloves?

Caught on the Rebound.

[Detroit Tribune.] She (at Lincoln Park)-Aren't those dear little monkeys cute? He--No. They remind me of some people I know. She-Oh, you shouldn't ly sensitive

Indecent Haste.

[Hamilton Times.] Billy Maclean is already shricking precipitate. Hon. Mr. Sutherland was buried on Saturday, and no interest is suffering. Would Mr. Maclean like to run against Mr. Hyman?

Poor John.

[Chicago Journal.] Passenger-Whatever became of the

'Bus Driver-Oh, Bill turned out fine.

Got to be an actor. Tom's an artist;

he could earn to support the others. Stately Verse.

[Clover Leaves.] f Mary goes far out to sea. By wayward breezes fanned. 'd like to know—can you tell Just where would Maryland?

If Tenney went high up in air And looked o'er land and lea, Looked here and there and everywhere, Pray, what would Tennessee? looked out of the windows and Saw Orry on the lawn; le's not there now, and who can tell

Two girls were quarreling one day With garden tools, and so said, "My dears, let Mary rake, And just let Idaho.

Just where has Oregon?

A friend of mine lived in a flat With half a dozen boys; When he fell ill I asked him why: An English lady had a steed, She called him /Ighland Bay;

She rode for exercise, and thus Rhode Island every day.

Japan Has Stood the Test. [London Statist.] The war between China and Japan made clear to the English-speaking peoples that a new great power had arisen in the far east. It is impossible for the most skeptical to refuse to recognize that we are face to face, with a world power which is destined to exercise great influence, not only the east, but also in the west-that, exports annually over \$200,000,000 worth in fact the ascendancy of Europe is at of products to Germany, which is his an end now that there are two non-European great powers. It is never to be forgotten that a great war is the supreme test of national efficiency. That Japan in single combat with one of the greatest military powers of the world, the power which hitherto has been supposed to possess numerically the largest army, has borne the test well nobody can deny. Therefore, we seem warranted in assuming that the progress of Japan in the early future will be very rapid—at least as rapid as that of Germany during the past

Worry.

[Washington Star.] "Does your husband enjoy a baseball "He says he does." answered young Mrs. Torkins, "but I'm glad he doesn't have to worry as much about his busi-ness as he does about the umpire's

The invention of Steel Pens. [Minneapolis Journal.] "We owe the steel pen," said an in- ness.

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TONIGHT.

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ventor, "to a man named Gillott Joseph Gillott—an Englishman;

tool.
"'I wonder if I couldn't make a shift "And he tried to write with the split

Nan Patterson has refused an offe of \$1,500 a week to go on the stage. She is laying back in the hope of being admitted to the plumbers' combine



No Return of the Trouble

Could Scarcely Straighten Up.

Harry Cudney, of Shelburne, tells his experience. Shelburne, Aug. 20, 1904.

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to write with this?' he said. steel and succeeded perfectly. "To this episode we owe the steel pen, which has superseded the quill all

Looking for Something Better. [Toronto World.]



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Train now leaving at 6:20 a.m. for Windsor and Detroit, will leave at 6:35 Train now leaving at 11:15 for Windsor and Detroit, will leave at 11:17 a.m. Train now leaving at 2:30 p.m. for Port Huron and Detroit will leave at

1:55 p.m.

International Limited, now leaving at 7:45 p.m., for Detroit and Chicago, will leave at 7:50 p.m. Pacific Express, now leaving for Port Huron and Chicago at 7:52 p.m., wil leave at 7:57 p.m. Chicago Express, now leaving at 3:30 i.m., will leave at 4 a.m.

Train for Toronto, now leaving London at 6:30 a.m., via Stratford, will leave at 6:20 a.m. Train now leaving London for Stratford at 3 p.m., will leave at 2:50 p.m. There are also several changes in the arrival of trains at London. Full information regarding same may be obtained at Grand Trunk ticket offices.

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FLAXSEED.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 12.-Flaxseed-Northwest

OIL MARKETS.

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PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, May 13.-Wheat-Ontario quiet

Detroit, May 12.-Beans-May, \$1

******* 1 timothy and \$7 for mixed clover on are quoted unchanged at \$6 per ton for

****** June, \$1.66; July, \$1.70; October, \$1.55 bid.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, May 12.—Sugar—Raw weak; \$1 39; southwest, \$1 25; May, \$1 25. fair refining, 3 13-16; centrifugal, 96° test, 47-16c; molasses sugar, 3 9-16c; refined

LONDON.

London, May 12.—Raw sugar—Muscovado, 13s; centrifugal, 13s 9d, nominal; beet sugar, May, 11s 6d.

LONDON.

London, May 12.—Petroleum, American refined, 51/6d; spirits, 81/4d.

BREMEN

DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, May 12.—Butter—Quiet; recipts, 6,327 packages; street prices, extracreamery, 26c to 26½c; official prices unchanged; Cheese—New is easy, old firm; receipts, 2,181 boxes; old, state full cream, colored and white, fancy, 14½c; do, fine, 13¾c; new, small colored and white, fine, 12¾c; do, fair to choice, 11½c to 12½c; do, skims, full to light, 3½c to 10¾c.

CHICAGO NEW YORK.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., May 12.-Butter-Steady; creameries, 20c to 24c; dairies, 19c to 22c. Cheese—Steady, 13½c to 14c.

OTTAWA.

439 white and 40 colored, at 95c. Buyers a present: Bailey, Gibson, McKinnon, Cleall, Alexander and Thompson. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

HERO NELSON'S

Years Ago.

London, May 12 .- There is an odd sort of timeliness about an autograph ed)—pleased the house immensely, and letter of Lord Nelson's which is to be Mr. d'Orsay was again applauded vigsold at auction here next month. On May 4 it was 100 years since it was Hamilton, on board his flagship Vic-Togo must be aching to tackle the

Russian armada. Nelson collectors here-who, by the way, are hoping against hope that the leiter may not be carried off by an American-consider the manuscript's chief value, however, to be the reference which Nelson makes in it to his "dear daughter, Horatia,"
The letter, dated May 4, 1805, runs

Your poor, dear Nelson is, my dearest beloved Emma, very, very ill. After a two years' hard fag it has been morifying the not being able to get at the enemy; as yet I can get no infor-mation about them. At Lisbon this day week they knew nothing about them, but it is now generally believed that they are gone to the West Indies. My movements must be guided by the best judgment I am able to form, John Bull may be angry, but he never had any offense. Who has served him more faithfully? But Providence I rely will yet crown my never-failing exertions with success. It has only been a hard against untoward events. You, my to granting these industries concesown Emma, are my first and last sions. About two years ago the Stand-thoughts, and to the last moment of ard Paint Company negotiated to lomy breath they will be occupied in cate in London, but was persuaded to leaving you independent of the world. remain on the promise by the council and all I long in the world is that you of being granted a small fixed assesswill be a kind and affectionate father to my dear (a word obliterated) daughter Horatia. May God protect you and the bylaw to issue \$20,000 debentures my dear Horatia, prays ever your most to provide for extra civic expenditures faithful and affectionate, etc.

A letter by Richard Cobden on "Tariff Reform" is to be sold at the same time, and another Cobden letter, which is likely to come into the mar-ket soon, has, like the Nelson document, a special interest at the present This letter was written by the great free trader on Oct. 15, 1849, after t journey through Russia, and his reference to the personnel of the Russian fleet is particularly apposite. Cobden says, in part:

I wish the alarmists about the vast resources of the Czar could all take a trip, as I have done, into the interior of that country. Russia is a succession of villages, composed of log huts widely scattered ever an interminable pine forest in a country where coal does not exist and where the winter asts half the year. People confound in their minds the

defendive force and the aggressive power of Russia. She is invulnerable against foreign attack by land because against foreign attack by land becaused no large army can be concentrated within her borders (unless it be in Moscow or St. Petersburg) for want of accow or St. Petersburg of food etc. cumulated stores of food, etc. . on the premises, lot 8, con. 9, Caradoc, on Wednesday, the 17th inst. The farm will also be offered and if not sold ships of war, but they are manned by serfs taken from the villages of the interior, who are undeserving the name of sailors, and it is pretty certain they would never venture into an engagement with an English or American fleet, and if they did it is quite certain they would be taken or destroyed. Nothing seems more likely than that both these letters will be bid in by J. Pierpont Morgan, who recently bought two of the few original autograph manuscripts by Dickens which are now the South Kensington Museum, Dickens bequeathed to his biographer, John and it was after Forster's death that they passed into the possession of the

museum in Kensington, The exceptions included a couple of ragments of "Pickwick," one of which -a single page describing the wedding breakfast at old Wardle's-brought \$500 at auction in 1903. A larger fragment of "Pickwick," of about 33 pages, be-ongs to Mr. W. A. White, of Brooklyn Much the more valuable of Mr. Morgan's purchases is "The Battle of Life, written on 50 quarto pages, mounted Baled Straw-Car lots on trock here by the author, the text varying in part from the printed version. This manuscript was valued 21 years ago by a London dealer at \$800. Later it passed into the collection of William Wright, who owned so many Dickens treasures, including the set of "Pickwick" presented to his sister-in-law, Mary

Hogarth. At the Wright sale in 1899 "The Battle of Life" brought \$2,000, the highest sum paid at auction for a "lot" of this kind. Mr. Morgan's other purchase comprises the original manuscript of Christmas Carol" and that of Bremen, May 12 .- Petroleum, 6 marks odical.

Jewelry Business To Be Sold. Mr. P. Birtwistle will sell his jewelry business as soon as a customer ap-

pears with money or security. In the Pittsburg. Pa., May 12.-Oil opened and meantime the retiring sale will be continued and goods sold at and below

Crooks at the Captial Ottawa, May 13. - Burglars are still prowling around Ottawa. Two masked

men were scared away while attempting to enter a Sussex street house, early this morning, and out in Hin-Ottawa, Ont., May 12—At the regular meeting of the cheese board today there were 366 boxes boarded, of which 257 were white and 39 colored; 364 white and 39 colored sold at 956 for both.

NAPANEE.

Napanee, Ont., May 12.—At the cheese board this afternoon 739 boxes were offered; 639 were white and 40 colored; sales, 439 white and 40 colored; sales, 439 white and 40 colored; Sales, west; 15c to 29c higher for choice; Manitoba, \$5 49 to \$5 50 for first patents, 430 white and 40 colored, at 956c. Buyers were worked and 40 colored. At 956c. Buyers were white and 40 colored. At 956c. Buyers was supported by the court here in June. Mrs. Sclater was milited.

Milifeed—Offerings heavier; prices lower for bran, and \$17.50 to \$18 for shorts; Manitoba, \$18 for bran and \$20 for shorts, at Toronto and court prices lower. at Toronto and equal points.

Barley—No. 3 extra at 45c, and 41c for Windsor, Out., May 13. - George

Total run for the week, 296 cars, with 26 head of 250 cars, with 26 head of 250 cattle, 296 sheep and lambs and 590 hogs. The export market was a little easier, at \$5 to \$59 for choice heavy steers.

Sheep and Lambs—Market dull and slow; export ewes steady, at \$475 to \$5 25; bucks, \$350 to \$4; lambs, \$3 to \$4 (dull; spring lambs, \$3 to \$6 each.

Total run for the week, 296 cars, with 426 cars, with 426 head of or milling.

Peas—No. 2, 68c to 69c, west, and 70c for milling.

Buckwheat, 59c to 60c, west.

Butter—Plenty offering, with prospects of heavier receipts later; definand fair; presents a most ludicrous spectacle to 19c; solids, 18c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 17c to 18c; large rolls, 15c to 16c; medium, 14c to 15c.

Cheese—Steady to easy; new, 11½c to 16c, begins to be realized, the 15c. lambs. \$3 to \$6 each.
Calves—Market steady for good calves.
125 lbs. but the smaller stuff is almost unsaleable.
Hogs—Market steady, at \$7.

HAY MARKET.
TORONTO.

Toronto, May 12. — Baled Hay — Receipts here are still light. Quotations are unchanged at \$8 50 per ton for No.

12c: old, 10½c to 10¾c.
Eggs—Firm, at 14½c to 15c.
WORMS DERANGE the whole system.
Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator derands there decides that in future she will use only Wilson's Fly Pads, which are three hundred times more effectual and cannot damage carpets or furniture. All druggists and storeseveral railroad cars built in one of worthless imitations.

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AS GOOD AS BEFORE

Lawrence d'Orsay's Return Engage. ment in "The Earl of Pawtucket."

Mr. Lawrence d'Orsay, the inimitable Earl of Pawtucket, appeared in Epistle of Great Admiral Found,
Written One Hundred

Wrace Are hearty, too, and he responded to the many encores with a speech, in which he once again took the liberty of informing all present that "Sarah was bettah." This sally—(no joke intend-

The cast was the same as that which orously. written. Moreover, Nelson penned this presented the Thomas comedy here missive, which was addressed to Lady some time ago. Miss Jane Peyton appeared as Harriet Fordyce, and she tory, when he was yearning to "get was the same clever, discerning actress.

at" the French fleet opposed to him. much as—at this writing — Admiral rank and yet flustering, self-willed ual, and yet flustering, self-willed aunt; Mr. Stokes Sullivan was the same well-dressed Arthur Weatherbee, and Mr. Ernest Elton, as Wilkins, was again excellent

WINDSOR REFERENDUM

Citizens Vote Down \$30,000 for New Lighting System.

Windsor, Ont., May 12.—One of the five bylaws presented for referendum vote was carried at the polls today. Three measures were provisionally adopted by the council to exempt the Peninsular Tool Company from Taxation for ten years and fix the assessment of the Morris Collar and Cuff Cempany, and the Standard paint and varnish works. Water and light concessions were asked for 'ten years. None of the three bylaws received the requisite two-thirds vote and were only carried by small majorities, considerable opposition having developed

during the past two years was carried.

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"A Christmas Carol" and that of Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, chap. 129, that the creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Henry Lockwood, who estate of the said Henry Lockwood. who died on or about the 15th day of March, 1905, are required, on or before the 25th day of May, 1905, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to Messrs. Jarvis & Vining, of the City of London, solicitors for the LONDON AND WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY, LIMITED, the administrator of the said estate, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the the full particulars of their claims, th statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. And further take notice, that after such last-mentioned date, the said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties.

assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given, and that the said administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received at the time of such distribution. Dated the 15th day of April, A. D. 1905. JARVIS & Vining, 101 Dundas street, London, solicitors for the Dundas street, London, solicitors for the said the London and Western Trusts Company, Limited.



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Toronto, May 12.—There was a very small market today, with only 6 cars of stock arriving. The market was cleaned up at yesterday's quotations.

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the Minister of Fuolic Works, or Works, the third thousand dollars (\$12,000), must accompany each tender. The check will be forfeited if the party tendering decline the contract or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

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DOMINION OF CANADA.

Department of Agriculture Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of "The Animal Contagious Disease Act, 1903," I do hereby declare that my order of date March 7, 1904, and amendments thereto regulating the move-ment of hogs into or out of the quaran-tined area comprising certain townships in the Counties of Kent and Essex, and the island known as Walpole Island, in the County of Lambton, are hereby re-scinded and the following substituted

On and after May 15, 1965, the move-ment of live hogs from the area compris-ing the Townships of Camden, Howard, Harwich, Chatham, Raleigh, Dover, East and West, and Tilbury East, in the County of Kent, Tilbury West, Tilbury North, Rochester and Maidstone, in the County of Essex, and the island known as Walpole Island, in the County of Lambton, is forbidden, except under the following conditions:

1. All shipments of live hogs from the said district must be consigned direct to

said district must be consigned direct to a slaughter house or packing house quipped with the proper facilities for the daughter and detention of such hogs, in manner satisfactory to the inspectors of his department. nts department.
2. Shippers must notify the nearest inpector not less than 48 hours previously
f the exact time and place of an in-Each carload or part thereof of such

dipments must be accompanied by a cer-ficate of inspection signed by one of the uthorized inspection signed by the of the uthorized inspectors of this department, stating that the hogs comprising such carload, or part thereof, are free from lisease and in every way fit for immediate slaughter.

4. All cars used for the conveyance of uch shipments must be cleansed ar

such shipments must be cleansed and usinfected in a manner satisfactory to the inspectors of this department after being unloaded and before being again used for the conveyance of animals or other articles, and all way bills accompanying such shipments shall have written across the face thereof a notification that the said cars are to be cleansed and disinfected in the manner aforesaid. fected in the manner aforesaid. Information regarding inspectors, necessary notifications and other details may be obtained from M. B. Perdue, vetering ary inspector, Chatham. Owners and shippers of hogs are earnestly requested to assist the officers of this department in the proper enforce-

SYDNEY FISHER. Minister of Agriculture.
Ottawa, May 1, 1905. 13c-t 56c

ment of this order.

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************** LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, May 13. The attendance at the market today was considerably larger than last Saturday, nearly all of the available space was taken up with vehicles, which contained all kinds of produce in season The demand in nearly all of the lines represented was on the slow side. There was very little change in prices. Grain-Oats were in large supply, as there were about 30 loads on sale; demand was good, at \$1 23 to \$1 27 per cwt., the majority of the loads selling at \$1 25 per cwt. A couple of loads of barley sold at \$1 05 per cwt. One small load of corn was marketed, the owner being offered only at two by the control of the c being offered only \$1 per bushel, yet he | Carrington today: claimed the seed merchants would New York, May 13.—Noon,—Trading charge \$2 per bushel for the same kind in the stock market today was not

Several loads of hay that had been but the undertone was reactionary, bargained for on the previous day were and the weakness of the Gas stocks weighed on the city scales; \$8 and \$8 50 particularly notable. It would seem as

was the ruling price.

Butter and Eggs-Butter was dull of issues throughout the country, but, of sale. There was not such an awful lot course, the principal sufferers are the offered, but the dealers had received Consumers' Gas Company, of New large shipments on the previous day. York, and the People's Gas Company, There was a big difference in the quality of the butter, and prices ruled ac- ther today, and established prices that cordingly. For choice crocks, 17e to have not been seen for some time, while 19c was paid; for pound rolls 18c to 20c. People's Gas broke well below par. The dealers are asking 21c to 22c per There is nothing particularly surprispound for creamery in wholesale lots, ing in the movement of either stock, Eggs were in good demand at 13c and but at the same time the insiders in per dozen. Quite a number are both are bullish as to the ultimate being purchased just now for pickling price of the stocks. The rest of the

Roots and Vegetabes—Potatoes, as declines in these issues. The bank on last Saturday, were in large supply. The demand was slow at 65c to 70c per bag by the load, and from 70c to of more than \$2,000,000. Loans increased from the statement of more than \$2,000,000. Loans increased from the statement of more than \$2,000,000. Loans increased from the statement of more than \$2,000,000. per bag for smaller lots. Asparagus \$7.595,000, deposits increased \$6,321,000. ecld well at 50c per dozen. Lettuce, radishes and green onions, 30c to 40c per dozen. Rhubarb was a drug at 25c per dozen. Other vegetables as quoted, Poultry-There was considerable offored, but the demand was good; all of the offerings were soon sold. Spring chickens sold at \$1 per pair; they were very small. The dealer who had them on sale says he is willing to pay 36c per pound for nice plump spring chickens. Old fowl sold at 80c to \$1 per pair dressed, or 70c to 90c per pair alive. Turkeys, dressed, 12c to 13c for gobblers, and 14c to 15c for hens, Dressed Hogs-There was a good de mand and prices were firm at cwt. So anxious were the holders secure a supply that the heavy hogs, which usually sell at 50c per cwt less

than the lighter kind, brought same figures as selects. Live Hogs-Small pigs were quite numerous. The demand was rather slow at \$5 to \$10 per pair, the latter price being paid for hogs that would weigh 70 pounds. Apples - Sales were slow at prices

Montreal Power 90% Nova Scotia Steel, com.... 62% good, the supply was not large as it usually it. Veal was about the only Montreal Cotton113 Laurentide Pulp kind of meat that was dull of sale Beef sold at \$6 for cows and \$7 50 to \$8 for heifer beef; mutton, 8c to 9c per lb; spring lambs, \$5 to \$6 each; veal. Mackay, com.

Mackay, pfd. 74

Bank of Montreal 260

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Toytile pfd 80 \$5 to \$7 per cwt, mostly at \$6. DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter, store lots, lb	16	60	17
Butter, crocks	18	(1)	20
Butter, rolls	18	(0)	22
Butter, creamery	25	(1)	- 26
Eggs, doz., wholesale	13	@	131/2
Eggs, doz., retail	14	@	14
Honey, strained, lb	9	(0)	10
Honey, comb	12	@	15
WOOL, HIDES, TA	LLC	w.	
Wool, washed, per lb	19	0	20
Wool, unwashed, per lb	121/	2 @	14
Hides, No. 1, per lb		0	81/
Hides, No. 2, per lb		@	71/
Hides, No. 3, per lb		@	61/
Tallow, rendered, lb	4	@	41/
Tallow rough 1h	91/	0	0

Tallow, rough, lb	21/2	@	3
Sheepskins, each	60	@	65
VEGETABLES	5.		
Turnips, per bag	25	0	35
Carrots, per bu	20	0	25
Onions, per bu	90	0	1 00
Beets, per bu	30	(1)	35
Parsnips, per bu	30	0	35
Cabbages, per doz	40	0	60
Cauliflowers, per doz	50	0	1 25
Celery, per doz	30	@	40
Sage, per doz	15	0	20
Savory, per doz	15	0	20
Green onions, per doz	30	0	40
Lettuce, per doz	40	(0)	40
Parsley, per doz	40	6	50
Rhubarh per dez	95	6	500

GRAIN, PER CENTRAL.
 Wheat
 \$1.72
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Dominion Steel, bonds.... SALES: Commerce, 10 at 68%, 2 at 8½; Imperial, 10 at 240; Dominion, 20

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 t 251; Standard, 10 at 237; Ontario, 10 1351/2; Mackay, 25 at 41; Detroit, 25 at 135%; Mackay, 29 at 41, Detroit, 25 at 874; Coal, bonds, 18, 2,000 at 99%; Soo, bonds, 5,000 at 95½, 1,000, 2,000 at 95, 5,000 at 96; Sao Paulo, 40 at 730½, 25 75, 10, 75, 50, 25, 70, 50 at 731, 15 at 730%, 25 125 at 730½, 25 at 730¾, 25 at 730¼, 25 at 729¾, 25 at 729¼, 25 at 729½; Can. Gen.

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STOCK MARKETS.

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Geese, each

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Hogs, selects, cwt 6 75 @
Pigs, per pair 4 50 @
Sows, per cwt 3 50 @
Stags, per cwt 1 50 @
Grass cattle, cwt 4 50 @

Electric, 6 at 158, 6, 25, 50 at 158½, 23, 25, 10 at 159, 15 at 158¾, 25 at 158%; C. R., 5 at 148%, Tor. Electric Light, 9 at 148½; London Electric, 3 at 98; Twin City, 25 at 114¾, 5 at 114½; Lon. Can., 15 at 991/2, 10 at 991/2. NEW YORK. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. New York, May 13.

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July	851/2	875%	851/2	871	
September	791/4	805%	7914		
Corn-		00/8	10/4	801	
July	471/2	44%	407/		
July	471		4634	467	
Oats-	1178	473/8	467/8	467	
				20%	
July	291/4	291/2	291/4	002	
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ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, May 13.—Wheat—Spot dull, No. 1 California, 6s 8½d. Futures steady: May, 6s 7%d; July, 6s 8½d; September, Corn-Spot steady; American mixed new, 4s 31/4d. Futures quiet; May, 4s 33/4d; July, 4s 31/2d.

Peas-Canadian steady, 5s 11½d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter, 9s 9d. Hops (in London)-Pacific coast steady, to £6 15s. Beef-Strang; extra India mess, 90s. Pork-Dull; prime mess western, 65s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong,

Hochelaga Bank 136 135½ 86
Dominion Steel, bonds 53½ 85
Toledo Railway 34 33½
SALES: Street, 100 at 216; Twins, 50 at 114½; Montreal Cotton, 25 at 105, 25 at 101½, 25 at 110½, 5 at 110½, 5 at 111½, 25 at 111½, 25 at 110½, 5 at 111½, 25 at 110½, 5 at 111½, 25 at 111½, 25 at 111½, 25 at 110½, 5 at 111½, 25 at 111½, 25 at 110½, 5 at 111½, 25 at 110½, 5 at 111½, 25 at 111½, 25 at 111½, 25 at 110½, 25 at 105%, 50 at 133¼; Power, 275 at 96%; 25 at 105%, 58 at 101¾; Teledo, 25 at 34; Detroit, 25 at 86½, 25 at 105½, 58 at 101¾; Textile, preferred, 10 at 86, 61 at 86, 12 at 86½; Bank of Montoreal, 3 at 259; Union Bank, 25 at 144½; Telegraph, 40 at 162; Tractions, 6,666 at 85, 6,667 at 85, 4,667 at 85.

N. S. WILLIAM 7

Choice large roll and crock butter 19 cents lb.; dairy, 1-lb. prints, 20 to 22 books and other useful and interesting cents; choice creamery prints, 22 cents. articles were on view, bought or made by the band. The beautiful missionary tree, drawn by Mr. C. A. Oetting

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO.
Toronto, May 13—12:39 p.m.

Ask. Off.
126 125 East Buffalo, May 13.—Cattle—Receipts, light; firm; prime steers, \$615 to \$650; shipping. \$550 to \$6; butchers', \$450 to \$575; heifers, \$375 to \$5; cows, \$350 to \$485; bulls, \$3 to \$450.

Veals—Receipts, 150 head; slow; \$425 to \$625. Hogs-Receipts, 3,500 head; slow; 5c lower; heavy, \$5,60 to \$5,75; mixed and Yorkers, \$5,70 to \$5,75; pigs, \$5,70; roughs, \$4,80 to \$5,56; stags, \$3,25 to \$3,75; dairies,

DELHI.

Delhi, May 12.-Mr. Darcey Gelino is in own this week. Mr. Allan Deverall, of Glencoe, is home. Mr. and Mrs. B. Scriven, of Otterville, Mr. and Mrs. B. Scriven, of Otterville, spent Sunday in town.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson attended the funeral of the former's cousin, Mrs. Mabee, at Guysboro, on Sunday last.
Master Reggie Abraham returned home on Friday last, after spending a month with his grandparents at Hamilton.
Mr. Harty Burkett has accepted a position with Mr. Morgan, egg dealer Master Reggie Abraham returned home on Friday last, after spending a month with his grandparents at Hamilton.

Mr. Harry Burkett has accepted a position with Mr. Morgan, egg dealer.

Mrs. George Woodhouse returned to her home in Walkerton on Thursday, after spending a week with relatives in Delhi and vicinity.

Messrs. Harry Burkett and Will Crysler spent Sunday with friends at Bookton.

Mrs. Wineley's Scething Syrup.

Mrs. Wineley's Scething

Mr. Roy Smith intends leaving for the Mr. Roy Smith intends leaving for the Northwest next month.

Miss Pearl Alwood spent a few days in Brantford this week.

Mr. Corbett, of Simcoe, was the guest of Mr. Alwood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stipe spent Sunday with his brother at the rectory.

Mr. Parks, of Springford, was the guest of his brother, Mr. Wm. Parks, on Sunday.

Mr. Howard Lehman and Mrs. Lehman attended the funeral of Mr. Barker, sen., in Tillsonburg, on Sunday.

Mr. Roy Smith intends leaving for the Northwest next month.

Messrs. C. E. Speiran and Wm. J.

Mottram, of Toronto, have opened out at 280 Dundas street, for the repair and manufacture of commorcial trunks and cases. They have splendid facilities for repairing especially, and will give their attention to this work particularly. They have had fourteen years' experience with Langmuir's, the largest trunk firm in Canada. They will call for and deliver the 200ds on shortest notice. 'Phone connection. They are now ready for business.

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WOULD BE CONSIDERED BY FIRM

As Yet, However, No Proposal are well known. If the works were to move from London it would mean that probably 50 families would be lost to the city. But it must be remembered that Goderich is not in London's & Ward Company.

"I have had no communication with this city.

There is, however, a feeling of resentment against the city on the part of the company. Last year a large addition was made to the plant. The city of the purpose of appointing inspectors to inspect the yards and assessed this spring. The chief of police has reus I would consider it."

This was the statement made by Mr. W. H. Wortman, senior partner of the firm of Wortman & Ward, to The Advertiser today in regard to the story that his firm has made a proposition to the Goderich Town Council remove the works from London to Goderich.

If the firm should decide to leave the city it would be a serious matter for London. From small beginnings, the Wortman & Ward Company has grown into an important manufacturing conbetween master and men, for each thing which might not be in the en-Coristmus every employe shares in the profits of the firm, the sums ranging frem \$2 up to \$100. Though Mr. Wortman did not go into from an outside place to leave this the details of his business, these facts city, he will consider it.

CHIEF JUSTICE ON BENCH

Weekly High Court.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES

tuilding yesterday.

ceck, J. Young and E. G. Whale.

George's Mission Band.

The closing meeting for the season

evening, and proved the most interest-

Jean Stewart, was read by Miss Lenore

Taylor, and showed an increasing at-

Miss Hopkirk, who gave an interest-

ing and full account of the W. F. M.

S. meeting recently held at Peterboro;

all such bands; and by Miss Cameron,

and sympathetic questioning on the

well. Quilts, dolls, bags, balls, scrap-

ger, and presented to the band during

the year, called forth the admiration

of all. Before the close refreshments

and he expressed the hope that great-

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er things might be done next year.

various mission fields.

VERY SUDDEN DEATH

bered that Goderich is not in London's class as a manufacturing center. It is

a question whether a cash bonus of

not like this manner of doing business,

and this action of the city appears to

be behind the Goderich bonus. It is

Sir W. R. Meredith Presides at the Mrs. Angus Morrison Passes Away After Short liluess.

There was a session of the weekly high court this morning, with Chief Justice Sir William Meredith presiding. The following three motions were The following three motions were at the court this morning to the charge of the Canadian of the court this morning to the charge of keeping a common betting house, and the other three, against whom and the other three against whom and the other thre There was a session of the weekly

Mrs. Morrison was in her usual good Scott vs. Thompson-Motion for parscott vs. Thompson—Motion for par-ition or sale of property was entered by Meredith Ludi e Me by Meredith, Judd & Meredith. Mr. ily, and at its conclusion was engaged Meredith, for the plaintiff, asked for in clearing away the dishes when she lie and the guilty it was not necessary an enlargement, and the case was adiourned for a week. T. G. Meredith they found her to be suffering from paralysis. Everything possible was of the Sporting and Fishing Association of the Sporting and Fishing association. Coleridge asked for an order declaring sciousness and at 3 o'clock this morn-

objections to a title to have been answered by the vendor. The order was made in terms of consent minutes.

Sciousness and at 5 o clock this morning she died without being able to speak to her husband and children.

The late Mrs. Morrison was a lady Coutts for the purchaser.

Re the Dickie estate—T. W. Scandwith a very large acquaintance, and she was a favorite with all who met rett petitioned for appointment of Alex her. She is survived by her husband Munro to execute insurance money and two daughters, Misses Edna and on behalf of the infant children of the Winnifred, at home, and one son in late Jane Dickie. No order to go.

FIREWATER DID IT

May Result From the Death of John Caused a Trio of Reds to Act as I

W. Nuttall—An Inquest.

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98½
21½
1 is altogether likely that an action for damages will be brought by the relatives of the late John W. Nuttall relatives of the late John W. Nuttall reds were Abraham and William Nicholson and Chief Ninham.

The chief has been in court before because of his fondness becaus

for firewater. All three of the braves denied that they had been on the war-The mother of the deceased has path (booze fighting), and it was necesplaced the matter in the hands of Mr. sary for Sergt. Maguire to state that R. M. C. Toothe, barrister, who will they were very drunk when gathered henceforth look after the interests of whisky and another one partly full, and like his companions he was so Coroner Ferguson this morning defull himself that he gave vent to nueided to hold an inquest, and the folmerous war whoops. lowing jury was at once empaneled: "I heard the most blood-curdling Archibald Black, foreman; R. A. Mcyells coming from the cells yesterday, Elheran, A. J. McLeod, A. Gardiner,

and I thought they must have beer David Rutherford, L. Buchanan, J. E. Pratt, David Tripp, W. Melbour, Samuel Turner, J. E. Harris, J. Tanuttered by an Indian," the magistrate said as he fined the chief \$5. Abraham Nicholson was assessed \$3, and his brother was allowed to go, as he was The jury viewed the body at noon not a serious offender. today, and adjourned until Thurs-No less than nine teamsters paid day night at 8 o'clock, when the intheir licenses and the costs which the quest will be resumed at the police court involved in summoring them.

Several drunks were discharged. CLOSING WAS THE BEST STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

Final Meeting of the Season of St. Squire J. B. Smythe Seriously Ill at Son's Residence in Windsor.

Squire John B. Smythe, of this city, was held by the Mission Band of St. lies seriously ill at the home of his son, George's Church, London Junction, last J. S. Smythe, in Windsor, having been stricken with paralysis on his way to attend the funeral of a relative in Michigan.

ing yet held. The chair was occupied by Miss Ada Isaac, president of the society. The secretary's report, owing Squire Smythe has been attending to the absence through illness of Miss regularly to his duties in the interim sessions court all along, and when he left the city on Wednesday evening he tendance. Addresses were given by was apparently in his usual good His destination was Owosso, health. Mich., where he purposed attending the funeral of his sister-in-law, the late by Miss Fraser, dealing in a general Mrs. Maria Sells, of that city, which way with the existence and purpose of took place on Thursday. Shortly after the train left Chatham, however, h of First Church, who quickly gained was stricken. There were a number of the attention of all by her interesting persons in the car who knew Squire Smythe, and he was made as comfortable as possible until the train reached the visitors that the band numbers so

It was a subject of remark with all Windsor, where he was taken to the many boys among its workers, and doctors summoned.
that so much should be done and so Mr. Frank E. Sn residence of his son and a couple of Mr. Frank E. Smythe, of Richmond street, who is a son of the magistrate, was notified by wire of his father's

serious illness, and is anxiously awaiting further particulars. Squire Smythe has many friends in the city who will regret to hear of his

DIDN'T WANT A JURY

Alleged Perjurers Preferred Trial by Judge Macbeth.

Hall and Delarey, the two Indians harged with perjury, alleged to have been committed in connection with the Robert Proctor murder case, came before Judge Macbeth this morning to elect. Both chose trial without a jury, and they will come before Judge Mac-beth a week from Monday. Mr. Ed and they will come before Judge Mac-Flock is acting as counsel for the prisoners, and Mr. J. B. McKillop, crown attorney, will prosecute.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Miss Violet Buckingham, of King street, is seriously ill with pneumonia. -Miss Alice Webb has left for Toronto, where she has accepted a posi--Mrs. Ward Casselman is now settled in her new home at 365 Princess avenue, and will receive the third and -The Charity Organization Society wishes to acknowledge a donation of one dozen towels and one dozen pillow

slips towards the furnishing of the Children's Aid Shelter in South London

and south ends of the market house, and the general appearance of the building have been thereby very much mproved.

THIEVES AT WORK. Thieves broke into a tool chest beonging to the Forest City Paving Company, which is left every night by the men engaged on the cement curb and gutter now being put down on William street, between Dundas and King, and stole a number of tools. This is the second time the chest has been broken open inside two weeks.

\$25,000 would pay the company to leave assessors came around and assessed this spring. The chief of police has reit up to its full value. Then the company applied for a fixed assessment. work, and now the insectors must be Without so much as consulting the appointed as in former years. firm, the request was turned down. RAN AMUCK.
Thus, though the principle of compel-

ling all persons and companies to pay their fair share of taxes is a good one, it does not do to make fish of one firm and flesh of another. Business men do said. Pulling a revolver from his poctation of the pay first said. A man by the name of Harlton ket, the man fired several shots into the air. No one was hurt. A warrant was taken out this morning for Hari-

quite natural that the Wortman & ton's arrest.

Ward Company should argue that if one firm enjoys a fixed assessment, why should it not enjoy the same privilege?

Mrs. Mary Anne Anderson from the Muncey reserve, Mrs. Mary Anne Anderson, a squaw from the Muncey reserve, charges a cern and now it employes on an average the year round not less than 125 fied, but Mr. Wortman is a business hands. Moreover, these hands are well paid, and in probably no shop in the his especial line and he is not likely to his especial line and he is not likely to several hard blows with a stick "causing pain and bodily injury," tire interests of the company.

But he has given his word that if stated in the warrant for the defendant's arrest. The case was to have the firm receives a satisfactory offer been tried before Squire Smythe this afternoon but the latter's serious ill ness necessitated a postponement.

SQUELCHED AT LAST

Pool Room at Toronto Junction Out of Business for Good.

Toronto, May 13. - Eight of the mer there was not a very strong case, pleaded not guilty and were discharged. Crown Attorney Drayton had 150 witnesses in hand, but in view of the stdenly sank to the floor. Drs. Drake and Roome were at once summoned, and right to call them. Magistrate line poned sentence for a week, announcing that he would deal with the cases in the suffering from tion, the title under which the poolroom has been operating since charter of the Toronto Junction Re- Try us and be convinced. creation Club was canceled by the Attorney-General, it was decided to surrender their Dominion charter. believed the poolroom which has flourished at the junction for several years, despite all attempts to close it up, is now finally squelched. The names of the men who pleaded not guilty were Wm. Smart, Charles Fair and Wm. Os-

THE CHAMPION SWINDLER

Man Writes a Book to Prove His Claim to Title.

Berlin, May 12. — A modest artist, who claims to be the world's greatest swindler, has published a remarkable autobiography. His name, he says, is George Manolescu, and he says he was born at Bucharest in 1871, and that at the age of 1 he ran away to sea. Even at that time he had an irresistible tendency

crime, and perpetrated many frauds in the Mediterranean Dorts, but arrived in Athens a year later destitute, and requested the Roumanian consul to send him home. The consul refused, whereupon Manolescu attempted suicide in the consu ate and was conveyed to a hospital. The

Queen of Greece took an interest i him, and visited his bedside monthl until he recovered. Her majesty their paid his fare home. Shortly before his 18th birthday Manolescu swindled his way to Paris and perpetrated so many successful frauds that he was able to purchase an expensive residence, race horses, and live in princely luxury. A year later

he was sentenced in Paris to four years' imprisonment for perpetrating frauds involving \$200,000. Leaving prison at the age of 23, he assumed the title of Prince Lahovary, and resumed a double career. Out-wardly he was a rich society man, moving in the best circles and living

n extravagant style. Secretly he was perpetrating frauds, committing burglaries, and enriching himself by crime. He married a woman belonging to the German aristocracy, and was a prominent figure at Monte Carlo, winning and losing thousands of dollars.

After a decade of successful swinding he was arrested at Berlin and imprisoned in a madhouse as a danger ous lunatic. He escaped and after committing a series of burglaries in Berlin, Dresden and other German towns, it is said he finally escaped to America, where he is now living.

TRIMMED BY STRATFORD

London Junior Fooiball Team Lost ting her down as a not very ardent by Score of 5 to 1.

The London Juniors played a W. F.

junior championship series match at Stratford yesterday. The London boys were outscored 5 to 1, but they put up a good variety of football. children. Stratford played a fast, passing game, and showed a marked superiority in this respect. London relied on too much individual work, leaving team play out of the question. The Londoners have the speed, but lack the ability to pass accurately and fast. Can- be sufficient. field scored London's first and only goal in the first half, Stratford scoring three. The second half was all Stratby the good English he doesn't use. ford's, scoring two goals, while London was blanked. The Stratford de- tunity to make fools of themselves.

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******** fense was particularly strong, and both goalkeepers played well. They lined up as follows: London-Goal, Ferguson; backs, Gillies, Campbell; halves, Garrett, Sage Hammell; forwards, Middlemiss, Canfield, Milligan, Brown, Carter. Stratford - Goal, Preston; backs Stock, Grosch; halves, Woods, Roberts, Hiller; forwards. Mann, Swain, Herringer, Forrest and Diller. Mr. Ward refereed satisfactorily.

SIX BABIES QUITE ENOUGH

Declares Mrs. Dodge at Convention and Her Hearers Agree.

Richmond, Va., May 13. - "The ab solute limit of a woman's capacity for taking care of babies is eight, and she ought never to have more than six, said Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the New York Federation of Day Nurseries, while addressing today the Eastern Public Education Association, which is holding its annual meeting

The words of Mrs. Dodge were received with laughter by her hearers, the greater number of whom were women. A doubt pevailing regarding her meaning was not cleared up, some putadherent of the anti-race suicide views of President Roosevelt, while others inclined to the opinion that she simply spoke in her own official capacity as president of a chain of nurseries, and desired to state that one nurse could not care properly for more than eight

Whatever Mrs. Dodge's meaning, she was sustained by the unanimous sentiment of those who heard her, although some inclined to the opinion that she had fixed the limit too high, and that from two to four babies would

One can pick out a self-made man Some men never overlook an oppor-

Why Wives Should Save.

Every housekeeper should make it a point to have a private bank account, that she may be able to render assistance, not only in time of sickness, but to her husband in days of adversities.

Supposing you can only spare a dollar this week, bring it along, it will be a start. We have a separate banking room for lady depositors, which offers you absolute privacy, and where your business affairs will be regarded as strictly confidential.

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WILD WILLIAM ALL IN: DONOVAN UP FOR REPAIRS

Detroit, May 12.-The cunning arm that has done more in past seasons to aid the Detroit Club than any is gone for the time being. Manager LYON HAS HIS Armour says that "Wild Bill" Donovan's arm has gone back on him. Armour says it is impossible to tell when Donovan will be in shape, and he is under the care of a specialist. In his game against St. Louis Donovan started well, but suddenly broke down, and was relieved by Killen. At the first in-dication of weakness Armour knew where the trouble was, and took him out of the game. Donovan came to the Detroit Club with Frank Kitson, the second year of the American League's organization. He is one of the best weather was brilliant. In a subsequent armories very shortly. A part of the will be uniform in architectural apbatting pitchers in the game, a splen-did fielder and a scientific boxman.

BASEBALL.

LA CHANCE GOES TO MONTREAL. Boston, Mass., May 12. - George La Chance, former first baseman of the Boston American League team, today signed a contract with Montreal, of the Eastern League, and will join the team

CLEVELAND NOW AT THE TOP. Cleveland, May 12. - Cleveland won teday's game from Washington and thus regained first place in the American in a most peculiar manner. With one out in the ninth, Bay doubled, Flick's out advanced him to third. Then after a conterence of Washington players Jacobsen purposely passed Land Bradley He then found himself unable to pitch strikes and passed Turner also, forcing Bay over the plate. With the exception of Stahl's home run over the left field fence, all of Washington's runs were secured on misjudged flies by the Cleveland outfield-

SUNDAY BALL VICTOR. Lansing, Mich., May 12. - The basetall fans are giving the Law and Order League the merry laugh tonight, a jury in Justice Roe's court having acquitted Ben Obenauer, a player on the Reo baseball team who engaged in a game of ball on Sunday at Waverley Park, and was arrested with seventeen other

GIBSON'S GOOD WORK,

In Thursday's game at Montreal Mooney" Gibson made four hits and accepted 8 chances without a skip. LITTLE FELLOWS WON.

A game of baseball was played last night between the Little Londons and the One-Handers, in which the former won by a score of 28 to 5. The line-up One-Handers-Dalton, catcher; Clark pitcher; Robson, first base; Piker, shortstop; Evans, second base; Forsythe, third base; Flannery, right field; Offiel, center field; Tracy, left field. Little Londons—Meadow, catcher; Webb, pitcher; Whalen, first base; F. Lortie, shortstop; Peacock, second base; God-dy, third base; Ed Coxy, right field; Richardson, center field; Dwyer, right

WHOLESALE LEAGUE OPENING. It was decided to open the Wholesale League at Springbank for the season on Saturday, next. May 20. The games will be between Somerville and Wort-man & Ward, and the Canadian Packing Company and Bennets.

COLLEGE GAMES. At Burlington, Vt.—University of Vermont 1, Syracuse University 0. At Medford, Mass-Tufts 9, University of Rochester 4.

TWO FOR BRANTFORD. Brantford, May 12. — Third Baseman Billy Walsh, of the Royal Canadians, Toronto, and Sam Cobean, the Grand pitcher, have signed with

PETERBORO LOST. Lindsay, Ont., May 11. — An exhibition game of baseball was played here half, when the home team scored and today between the old-time rivals, Peterboro and Lindsay. There was a fair attendance. Lindsay won by a score 1 to 0 until it was closed.

ST. GEORGE'S WON FIRST. The St. George's school baseball team defeated the Talbot street by a score of 12 to 6. Batteries—St. George's, Leckey and Callahan; Talbot, McGill St. Ephteple, 10 to 1; Merry Boy, 3 to The St. George's team team, average age 13. Address challenges to St. George's school, Grade Martin Doyle, 9 to 2; Lady Toddington, would like to arrange games with any

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES HOW THE CLUBS NOW STAND.

Won. Lost. At Brooklyn-

IN THE EASTERN.

At the Thistle Club.

the Thistle Club yesterday after-

noon. The grounds were ready a week ago, but the rainy wea-

ther delayed the beginning of

courts are in excellent shape, af-

ter their long rest, and a couple

of weeks' attention, and every effort will be made to keep them

so. It is expected that a large

number of tennis players will be

on the grounds this afternoon.

Well on to eighty persons have already applied for membership

Next Saturday afternoon the

season will be "formally" opened on the Thistle grounds. A light

match will be played with an

outside club by a team chosen

from the Thistle players, who show up in best form during the

Lyon, May 12.-Today, Mrs. G. S.

Lyon, of Toronto, and Capt. Neilson,

London Hunt Riders

Took Premier Honors.

The London Hunt Club carried

off premier honors at the Mon-

treal Horse Show for the three

best horses ridden by members

of any organized hunt club. To-

ronto, Hamilton and Montreal

clubs also competed. The Lon-

don hunters received an ovation on entering the ring, and the

crowd approved of the award in

no uncertain manner. The rid-

ers were Hon. Adam Beck, Lieut.

Douglas Young and James A.

CANAMANA CAN

AMERICUS GOT DECISION.

over Fred Beell, of Wisconsin, in their

wrestling match tonight. . Under the

barred but Referee Harry Jeffries de-

PETROLEA ELECTS OFFICERS.

ed the following officers: President,

Mrs. Englehart; vice-president, Mrs. Cooper; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mc-

Donald: executive committee, the offi-cers, Miss Moncrieff, Miss Belle Mon-

crieff, Miss McAlpine and Miss Dawson

and everything points towards a suc-

A TIE GAME AT WINGHAM.

tators cheered the players on both

VERY CLOSE GAME.

home game of the W. F. A. intermediate series, Tavistock defeated Wood-

stock by a score of 1 to 0. The game was fast throughout, neither side scor-ing in the first half. The ball was in

although Tavistock had decidedly the

best of the game the score remained

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

1; Yeoman, 4 to 1; Jacquin, 2 to 1;

5; King Pepper, 8 to 1. At Louisville—Lexington Leader, 3 to

5 to 2; Blue Grass Girl, 4 to 1.

At Belmont Park-Colonial Girl, 5 to

Tavistock, Ont., May 12.-In the first

sides when good plays were made.

The game throughout was very

agreement in both cases.

WRESTLING.

FOOTBALL.

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At Detroit-THE AMERICAN. Cleveland11

BEARER COMPANY BOYS WILL SOON BE "PUTTING ON AIRS"

Supplied With New Caps-Ambulance Also Provided.

acterized the weekly drill of No. 6 Bearer Company in the armories last evening. The "collar box" service caps, with which the corps has been prodid appearance of the uniform.

roll, while last year there were not place of the antiquated structure which many more than half that number. The velcomed the boys home from the playing at Troon, in a four-ball fourthe commanding officer, Major Hogg, military history of the city. some, defeated Willie Fernie, the pro-fessional, and Mr. Watney by 4 holes.

M. D. A new ambulance, which is a veritable model of perfection, has been Lyon playing a strong long game. The wehicle at present belonging to the in Ottawa, 210 feet long. It will have weather was brilliant in a subsequent corps, and it will be seen in the the same width as the present hall. It game today Watney and Fernie beat be used in active service to convey height. There will be located in the Lyon and Neilson by four up and three to play. Yesterday Mr. Lyon played two foursomes. At Troon Willie Fernie, the professional, and Mr. Watthe firing line.

company's rooms after drill last night leries at the ends and sides. ney beat Messrs Lyon and Neilson one hole, and at Prestwick Hunter, the in the shape of an address and pres-northern side will be a gun shed, 120 professional and Mr. Dunlop. defeatprofessional and Mr. Dunlop, defeated Messrs. Lyon and Watney 4 up and 2 to play.

entation to the retiring quartermaster-by 40 feet. Armories and harness rooms for field artillery, engineers, and trestwice and army hospital corps much of the company's success was will be provided. There will be an endue to the untiring work of Mr. Rum-gret at losing him. Sergt. Harry Mar- floor above a lecture room, rooms for shall then presented Mr. Rumball with the commanding officers, and the mess a handsome suitcase. Supper was served in the company rooms and a yet when the new bairacks at Toronto pleasant hour spent.

> the Twenty-fifth Regiment, have been to be approved by the joint commitauthorized to attend the special course of instruction at Wolseley Barracks commencing on the 22nd inst.

usual weekly parade at Tecumseh Park unteer militia corps of that city, and it on Monday evening, leaving the Ar- is possible that some of it will apply mories at 8 o'clock p.m. Both bands will be present.

Wolseley Barracks team this evening has been formed up. In a militia corps

Wednesday evening, and there is every all under these circumstances. But assurance that No. 6 Field Battery will others are careless, making very little Baltimore, Md., May 11. - Gus Schoenlein (Americus) was given the decision in two rounds and the match in the country. The members of the a very difficult task for unit command-corps, at least, are determined to make ers to distinguish between these two it a great success. In view of this, it classes of absentees. is somewhat discouraging that the six There is another class of absentees guns have not yet reached London. It that should be dealt with very sumagreement the strangle hold was cided that Beell failed to live up to the was reported several weeks ago that marily-that is, the man who views

guns before that time. The officers' messrooms in the armorles are now beautifully furnished selves when marching to attention, it and Miss Archer. Mrs. Corey kindly offered a trophy to be competed for in June. The links are in good conditions of the competed to make their interior attractive, and comfortable in the extreme. The officers intend to formally one of the competence of the compete June. The links are in good condition mess with a luncheon on Monday even- ranks at present; in fact, a sentry was

The following interesting dispatch door,
was received from New York this week: "The detachment of the Nineand Wingham played a tie game to- liton were accorded a magnificent renight in the intermediate W. F. A. ception by an audience of over 5,000 abolishing them. people in Madison Square Garden last rough, but interesting, and the spec- night. The occasion was the ninth an- having "boys" in the ranks. Now, be-League. A detachment of fifteen regithousand men were in line. The picturesque uniform of the kilties in-spired enthusiasm and the splendid body of men was heartily cheered. The Canadians were accorded the place of honor immediately before the review-ing stand following the general review. When the Highlanders entered the

> Yesterday was the 20th anniversary of the battle of Batoche, Riels waterloo in the Northwest rebellion of 1885.

troops and audience."

arena a regular ovation was given by

The Halifax correspondent of the Ottawa Journal says that the report that the Fifth Royal Garrison Regiment or two instances of this in the local was to be sent to England in July apparently is unfounded. A prominent for it is an evil that will develop very movements of not only the militia ing if called on for active service, to have half the regiment rejected as unfit and to be compelled to record said that the Fifth R. G. R. will remain in Halifax probably two years again, consequently taking the field longer, the 150 men coming to Halifax from Fredericton, with whom is Capt. Uniacke, formerly of Wolseley Barracks, will be stationed at the Glacis Barracks and will practically form the nucleus of a military school. The imperial troops will not all leave Halifax at the same time, but as the time of the men expires Canadian detachments will take their places until the whole garrison is made up

Canadians, thus the change will be An imperial army officer interviewed practically corroborated the above

The report that the Fifth R. G. R. was to be replaced by a line regiment is also incorrect. No efforts have yet been made to recruit for the new line regiment. All that has been done is to try and secure men for the presft is for the latter purpose, as re-marked recently in this column, that

There is scarcely any doubt that the Seventh will have "doings" of some sort on Victoria Day. It is the desire of the officers to have a sham battle,

recruiting for Wolseley Barracks has

Corps Double in Strength and held near St. John's on Thanksgiving I ay, but, as most of the surrounding ccuntry is under cultivation at this time of the year, some difficulty is being experienced in obtaining ground upon which to hold the "battle number of officers took a trip through the country yesterday, and if ground A large attendance and excellent can be secured, immediate arrangework on the part of the men char- hents for a field day will be undertaken.

It is not without some regret that military men of this city see the old arillshed on the corner of Wellington vided, have added to the already splen- street and Central avenue being dismantled. A large portion of it has The corps has now the full comple- already been torn down. Soon a row ment of men, 48 names being on the of fine residences will stand in the equipment and uniforms for the new Northwest 20 years ago, and which has members were received yesterday by been so closely connected with the

Plans have just been completed for forwarded to replace the antiquated an addition to the present armories water and refreshments to soldiers on center of the ground floor a riding school, 183 by 63 feet. Over the riding A pleasing affair took place in the school will be a clear story, with galball, and he expressed the corps' re- and non-commissioned officers. On the rooms will be located. It is not known will be built or when Stanley Barracks will be vacated by the troops. The Capt. Westaway and Lieut. Guest, of plans for the new buildings have yet

The military man of the Hamilton Herald has handed out the following The Seventh Regiment will hold its interesting bits of criticism for the voloutside of Hamilton:

It is a nightly occurrence to have The Thistle football team play the even officers falling in after the parade wolseley Barracks team this even in the bas been falling in after the parade this is a very difficult fault to deal with, as men are very often delayed by their Over half a hundred artillerymen occupations or sickness, and a man deturned out to drill in the armories on serves credit for getting on parade at be one of the smartest military corps effort to be on time. It should not be

they had left Halifax, and they must the parade in plain clothes when he have been "side-tracked" somewhere.
The corps goes into camp on Carling's

Another very roticeable foult is un-Another very noticeable fault is un-Heights in a few weeks, and it was steadiness when on parade, especially Petrolea, May 11. — The annual hoped that the men would have time when marching along the street. This to get familiar with the working of the can be understood with recruits, but when trained men greet their friends on the sidewalk, or talk among themspoils the appearance of the whole parade. The next step would be simple attractive, ing on parade, chewing (gum, of open the course), being common enough in the ranks at present; in fact, a sentry was seen one night this week smoking a

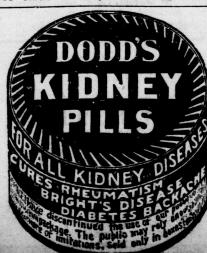
Wingham, Ont., May 12. - Listowel tv-nrst Canadian Highlanders of Ham- the whole Dominion, so why not have A great deal has been said about

cigarette while on duty at the drill hall

nual turnout of the Military Athletic tween the ages of sixteen and twenty is the time to train these "boys. ments was present in view before Brig- would be a good plan if it could be aradler-General Robert Shaw Oliver, ranged to have a cadet company at-assistant secretary of war. Over two same uniform and parading with it occasionally, this company to be composed of lads say, from sixteen to eighteen years of age. Then at the beginning of each drill season there would be a number of these who had attained the required age, fully trained to be drafted into the corps. This company would serve as a sort of recruiting depot for the regiment, but the habit of taking a lad under the age of eighteen, directly into the ranks is a grave mistake, and an injury to the corps, as men of maturer years will with untrained men. The parts of the above dealing with

The parts of the above dealing with steadiness in the ranks and drill for boys are especially praiseworthy.

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King Met Maxine Ellilott.

At the close of the play the King said that the supply of ammunition is suffi- migrants in charge of the Salvation he wished to see Miss Elliott and she cient to permit of the grant being Army arrived this morning and were attended at the royal box. His majesmade. This calls to mind the fact that almost immediately sent on to points ty complimented her on her performsome time ago Sir Frederick Borden where work had been secured for them. her in England.

led the applause throughout the even-

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-Rev. Prof. Burgess, of London, will reach at Parkhill tomorrow. -Mr. Wilfrid Mara, of the T. E. Mara Company, is on a fishing expedi-

-Dr. Bert Little, son of Col. Little, who has been here on a visit, has returned to Johns Hopkins University. -The Rev. Mr. Hosie, of Ivan, will preach in Chalmers Church tomorrow the Rev. Mr. Moffat preaching in Ivan. Mrs. W. H. Greenwood will receive her new home at 289 Oxford street, for the first time on Monday afternoon. -Mr. J. R. Depotie is returning from Toronto to this city, where he has secured a position with C. R. Somerville

-Mrs. W. D. Edwards, 566 Maitland wait on her son, who is in the hospital with typhoid fever.

-Mrs. B. S. Sainsbury, of Wolfe street, and Mrs. A. Mountjoy sail from New York on June 10 for a threeonths' visit to London and Paris. -The Durham Review says that the Highland Cadets of this city about 70 trong, are to assist in the Sons of cotland celebration there on Dominion

-The many friends of Mr. Alex Barclay, of Huron College, will regret to near that he was taken suddenly ill on Thursday, and was removed to Vicoria Hospital.

-Rev. Mr. Stevens, who has been a onary in Inland China, lectures on the customs of the Chinese in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on

Monday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. James G. Kerr, of Maitland street, wish to express their sincere thanks to the many friends the have shown so much kindness and neart-felt sympathy for them and their only son, Fred, who recently met with

Yesterday afternoon Chief Williams lined up 36 of the "finest" in front of the police station and had them photo-

graphed. The policemen presented a ine appearance. HAND BADLY CUT.

James Black, an employe at Carling's browery, had his hand badly cut by a broken bottle while at work yesterof Commerce a broken bottle while at work yester-day afternoon. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital to have his injuries

> MISSION LEAGUE OFFICERS. The York Street Mission Hall Epworth League of Christian Endeavor has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Honorary president, omas McCormick; treasurer. John H. Chapman; president, Joseph Henry; first vice-president, Alice Manson, secand vice-president, Elizabeth Cunningham; third vice-president, May Headden: fourth vice-president, Edward Robinson; secretary, John Cunningham; organists, Mary Headden and

> DELAWARE SCHOOL. The following is the report of the May test and review examinations, in Delaware public school, May Class V.-Honors-Harold Weld. Pass standing—Harry Johnstone, George Weld, Dora Weld, Harry Weld, Class IV., Senior — Pass standing rna Lockwood. IV., Junior-Pass standing-Stanley Merrill, Harold Acres. Class III., Senior—Pass standing—

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5c—Bruce Carruthers—5c TRADE BOARD NOW GETS "MOVE ON

Big Increase in Membership-A Live Subject for the Next Meeting.

The board of trade held a special meeting last night, which was fairly well attended. The zeal of President White and Vice-President Stevely was instrumental in adding over thirty new members to the board, and these officers were highly complimented on their efforts. The names of the new members are Philip Pocock, E. I. Sifton, E. R. Dennis, H. T. Reason, F. J. Wolfe, F. J. Da.ch, Frank Lawson, W. H. Green wood, C. E. A. Carr, M. W. Rossie, W. W. Gammage, James C. Duffield, R. W. Bennet, J. A. Campbell, C. M. R. Graham, M. H. Rowland, A. Talbot, J. Chapman, Arthur E. Hourd, J. M. Hickey, W. D. I. Wright, A. A. Lang-ford, C. H. White, John M. Daly, Jeffery Hale, J. R. Shuttleworth, C. A.

Whitman, J. A. Cottam, F. E. Karn, J. W. Manning, A. S. Blackburn, and W. E. Saunders. Superintendent J. M. Moore, of the waterworks department, will read paper at the next regular meeting of months now are worth more to her the board, Friday, May 26, on the local than years were when she was younger. water supply question. Three of the oldest water commissioners will be present, and lead in the discussion. The jail."

board decided to invite the city council and this year's water commission to attend this meeting.

hange their plans. In replying on behalf of the bankers, when it was placed within a few feet of him. The little girl could not identifully the coat of him. The little girl could not identifully the present of him. The little girl could not identifully the present of him. The little girl could not identifully the present of him. The little girl could not identifully the present of him. The little girl could not identifully the present of him. The little girl could not identifully the present of him. The little girl could not identifully the present of him. The little girl could not identifully the present of him. The little girl could not identifully the present of him. The little girl could not identifully the present of him. The little girl could not identifully the present of him. The little girl could not identifully the present of him. The little girl could not identifully the present of him. The little girl could not identifully the present of him. The little girl could not identifully the present of him. The little girl could not identifully the present of him. in accord with the modern tendency appeared lighter. The theory of the for such institutions, which was tocrown that Willis went back to the deputies. declared it to be contrary to the bank- was unworthy of any belief. Harvey's New Game Regulations. ing act for a bank to erect buildings statement that he thought the man in for other than their own use. The meeting then adjourned to meet may

HENSALL.

Hensall, May 11.-The Communion will administered in the Presbyterian and English churches on Sunday.

The court of revision will meet on the 26th inst.
According to arrangements, the band made its first appearance on Saturday

A harmonia was

evening.

Victoria Day is to be celebrated here.

Exeter and Zurich play baseball, Clinton and Hensall play lacrosse, and Bayfield and Hensall play the final game in the series. There will be athletic sports, as well as a concept at night well as a concert at night.

A sign writer did a thriving trade here a few days ago.

The funeral of Mrs. W. Dougall, sen., on Thursday was very largely attended.

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Few Hours To Be Allowed the mayor or chairman of committee hav-Public - Number of Other Changes Approved Of.

ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE

and the Long-Delayed Home Will Be Handed Over to Trust.

City Engineer Graydon yesterday af-

ernoon banded in a report to the

Nurses' Home committee, relative to

when the building will be rea ly for oc-cupancy. The report stated that the home is completed in the interior, with

the exception of a few odd jobs of painting, and he recommended that if the contractors do not put men to work

to complete the painting, the city should hire painters and charge the bill

o the contractors. The recommenda-

It was agreed that in any event the building will be completed by next

week, and Thursday was named as the

day upon which it will be handed over to the hospital trust. The mayor and

chairman Stevely were named a com-

nittee to make arrangements for the

on was accepted.

Mayor Campbell, at a meeting of No. 10 to 4 each day except Saturday, and that day from 10 to 3. The employes council at its next regular meeting, unless such employe has already been reinstated. Persons so suspended shall ng and an hour in the afternoon to pension.

ays he shall not be paid for the extra an employe is allowed more than the olidays. He will be paid for the two stated number of days' leave of abweeks, as usual, just the same as if sence, he shall receive no pay during he were on duty.

The rules were discussed for some

council for ratification. 1. The city offices shall be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on each day of the week excepting on Saturday, when the hours shall be from 10 a.m. to 3 tion will be considered by the council. August the hours shall be from 10 a.m. Vacancies or do special work for a

2. The hours of service of em-2. The hours of service of employes in the city hall shall be from the department with the sanction of a.m. to 5 p.m. each day of the week the mayor. will always be in the office.

(Continued from page 1.)

tigued that she could not move from her bed upon which she had fallen. to the discrepancies in her story, Mr. Elliott said, nothing was more reasonable than that there should be discrepancies. She had gone through a terrible ordeal and her nerves were vell-nigh shattered. Was it not proof that she had not concocted a story? That she was able to make mistakes was evidenced by the fact that several of the witnesses were unable to agree on essential points in something that they had all seen together. If persons under no excitement were so erratic in their testimony, what was to be expected of an aged woman a few hours after a murderous attack upon her house? The story told by Coug-don and Purcell was the story Mrs. Covell told them of the crime. But Purcell had told what, in the face of other testimony, were grave errors in to the position of the body. The purses found in Mrs. Covell's Sydere, read the titles of the bills, and clothes might have gotten there at any the clerk of the House said: "In his

time while the scores of people were about the house after the murder, and tenant-Governor doth assent to these as far as that was concerned, Mrs. bills." Bellwoods could not swear to the finding of the purses. Dr. Dorland had drew. The cerem sworn to a number of bruises, despite ccuple of minutes. sworn to a number of bruises, despite the testimony of Mrs. Bellwoods and Mrs. Lowery, that they were inconsid- given are as follows: erable. And Mrs. Lowery had only secured the assistance of Mrs. Bellwoods, he nurse, upon her earnest statement Covell was badly hurt. A., London. Considering her age, her story was a marvelous one, and what she had sufat all. There was positively not a and solicitor.

An act to the body. No trace of blood was to be found about her belongings, despite the

search of the paid officials of the "Would it not be a pity," he coniuded, "to send this poor old woman o languish in a jail away from her ome and friends to await trial on a murder charge when the evidence was so slight; to brand her as a criminal on a charge that would probably be thrown out before a grand jury? A few The evidence is surely too frivolous to

Mr. Colin Leitch made a brilliant An act respecting the Church plea for Willis, but the court took no England Cemetery in the town of Inheed of it. It was absurd, he said, that gersoll.

President White directed the attenWillis could have any desire for unAn act respecting the Stratford tion of the board to the plans of the Bank of Commerce in erecting a two-story building on their property at the story building on their property at the corner of Dundas and Richmond frivolous testimonies upon which to An act respecting the city of Kingsstreets. He deplored the fact that a commit a man for trial. Cole admitted ton. structure of such a nature was being that he had perjured himself with reput in so prominent a place, and thought the bank might be induced to morning when he saw Willis. He furteem, and consolidate its indebtedness, and to consolidate its indebtedness, and to consolidate its indebtedness. ther was unable to identify the coat ward "self-contained" huildings. He house a second time was absurd. It

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chairman or the mayor, any cler. :: sent or late in attendance.

6. Members of the civic service absent without sick leave shall not receive pay during such absence, except committee of the city council, held in the case of sickness, during which time their pay shall continue for a period not longer than four weeks.

4. It shall be the duty of the chief

of the department to report to his

ing charge of the department.

rules to govern officials and clerks of the city hall. It will be noticed that the rules stipulate that the civic offices obedience or other improper conduct, will only be open to the public from on reporting such suspension to the will thus be given an hour in the morn- not be entitled to any pay during suseatch up on their work, as they will be 7. Employes in the offices shall be

their offices the usual hours, but entitled to two weeks' holidays in he offices will be closed to the public, each year, to be arranged in each de-Another important clause in the rules tates that if an official or employe is granted more than two weeks' holisuch extended period.

S. Every applicant for appointment ime, and were finally sent on to the as clerk in any department must pass souncil for ratification. period not exceeding one month may

except Saturdays, when they shall be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays of June, July and August they shall be treasurer clerk of No. 1 committee, and the assistant treasurer clerk of Nos. 2 and 3. The open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There shall clerk of the manufacturers' shall be be an hour at noon for lunch, which the chiefs of departments shall so arrange with the clerks that some one be cank of all other special commit-

3. No employe shall absent himself from the office during hours without Baker re the assessing of the market consent of his superior. Chiefs of house, was received and filed. The departments must have consent of the city is out exactly \$448 50 by the error.

WILLIS COMMITTED

front of the house that night was Willis was unreliable. One discrepancy in Willis' story was one of time and that was easy of explanation when it was remembered that he carried no watch. Willis said he never knew Anderson Baker nor Mary Taylor, where it was proven that the midnight assailant did. The liquor he had taken was not enough to cause intoxication, while the murderer was certainly very Squire Hunt then went over the evilence and announced his decision as 10c-RAJAH-RAJAH-10c

Continued from page 1. honor was escorted to the Legislative nemory. There were three stories as Chamber and took the Speaker's chair. The clerk assistant of the House, Mr.

rajesty's name His Honor the Lieu-The Lieutenant-Governor then with-The ceremony only lasted a The bills to which royal assent was An act respecting the London Street Railway Company. An act to incorporate the Y. W. C.

An act respecting the Law Society fered made it wonderful that she lived Edgar Forbes to practice as a barrister of Upper Canada to admit William An act to incorporate the Nickel Company of Canada. An act respecting the Nepigon Mining Lands Company An act to amend the act to incor-

Forate the Lake Superior, Long Lake and Albany River Railway. An act respecting the Hermina Min-ing Company. An act to amend the act to provide for the incorporation of co-operative cold storage associations. An act respecting the Consolidated

Revenue Fund and the raising of loans by the Legislature. The evidence is surely too frivolous to An act for raising money on the warrant sending her for months to a credit of the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Ontario.

An act to confirm certain alterations and to confirm bylaw No. 1493 of the Hon. Mr. Montieth introduced a bill to abolish the present system of electthe old plan of electing reeves and

In introducing his bill to amend the ame laws Dr. Reaume announced that he department had decided to prohibit he taking of beaver or otter for another five years, making a close season for these animals 10 years in all. The sale of quail, woodcock, partridge, and snipe is also forbidden for the next five years. The open season for rabbits is extended to Dec. 31, an addition of two weeks to the present season. The bill also prohibits the use of repeating or

Liquor Warshouse Fees.

On motion of Mr. Hanna, the House on Monday will consider the following esolution in committee of the whole "That the annual fee to be paid for a brewer's warehouse license shall be the following: In cities or towns having a population under 20,000, \$100; in cities

134 Dundas St. and Carling St. Former Screaton Premises OPPOSITE MARKET LANE. PHONE 1684.

EVERYTHING NEW.

Grit and enterprise and being in a position to handle large quantities, we have secured at half price, 1,500 yards of Spring and Summer Weight Dress Goods, including all the latest novelties and fabrics imported for the swellest trade in Ontario.

EOLIENNES-In greens, ecru, blacks. Regular \$1.25 for...... 69c SILK AND WOOL CREPES-In blues, greens, grays. Regular 85c, for...... 49c In all colors; regular 50c, for...... 35c In all colors; regular 85c, for......471/2c FANCY VOILES-Black, ecru, gray. Regular \$1.25, for......59c FANCY CHECKS-In new designs and combinations, 42 inches width, 60c and 90c. Per SILK AND WOOL BEDFORD CORD-In black and white, 45-inch. Special, yard................................50c

FANCY SICILIANS AND MOHAIRS-See our world beater, 54-inch, yard...... 45c At......35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 SHAN TON OR RAW SILK-For coats; Special

IT'S SO EASY



to turn out a fine roast of beef to every one's delectation when the beef is cooked in a gas stove that the housewife's wondering question is: "Why didn't I use gas before?" Summer days makes the query all the more urgent. What's the use of doubling heat when you can halve it using gas? We can solve your perplexities satisfac-

torily. May we? Gas Appliance Co. 213 Dundas St. Phone 364.

and under 100,000, \$200; in cities or towns having a population of over 100.-000, \$200; and that the amount to be paid for a distiller's warehouse shall be double the amount fixed to be paid for a brewer's license."

providing that on and after Monday

next and on each day for the remain-

der of the session, Government busiless shall have precedence over all other business except private bills. New rubber-tired hacks, victorias and buggies, Hueston's Liveries,

DEJECTED, SHE SUICIDES Quebec Women Driven lo Desperate

Deed by Husband's Acts. Quebec, May 12. - Dejected and and died about 8 o'clock this evening. was taken into consideration.

OUR FLOUR

cooking. The Gas Appliance Company of London are holding cooking demon-strations at Room 7, Duffield Block. Mr. Whitney's motion was passed and DAISY FLOUR is the only flour

> J. HAWKINS, ARVA. husband, who is on a spree, and has not been home for three days. The

> WINNIPEG GOING TOO FAST Real Estate Man Warns Against

Sudden Drop in Prices. Winnipeg, May 12.—In a paper before the Real Estate Association yesterday, Mr. W. Frank, one of their number riven to desperation by the conduct of said the medium and lower grade resiher husband, Mrs. Else Belleau, 151 dential property in Winnipeg was al-Kriouac street, deliberately drank two nunces of paris green this morning, parison of the population to other cities Writhing in agony and tearing her rents of ordinary residences, Mr. Frank hair, the unfortunate woman, who is stated, were away above those of other about 50 years of age, was found cities he had visited, altogether out of alone in her home, in St. Auveur, this proportion with the income of citizens, and at a point where there must soon latter upon hearing of the woman's come a general reduction, or a drag rash deed from her own lips, at once upon the city's growth will be the resummoned Dr. Jolicoeur, Dr. Marcoux sult. Mr. Frank gave a marked emand Dr. Gosselin. Everything known phasis to the fact that, while cities to medical skill was resorted to, but he had visited had all to contend with in vain. Mrs. Belleau was not un- the competition of other distributing conscious when the medical men ar- points within the area from which rived on the scene, and she told a they drew their trade, Winnipeg in sorrowful tale of the conduct of her this respect was exempt.

THE official tests by the Inland Revenue Department of the Canadian Government show the Royal to be a pure baking powder, superior to all others in leavening strength.

It therefore makes purer, more wholesome and economical food than any other baking powder or leavening agent.

Royal Baking Powder is more convenient for use than cream of tartar and soda and makes finer-flavored food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

KAISER EXPLAINS

RUSS SECRET SOCIETIES; HOW REVOLUTIONISTS WORK

Not in League With Anarchists-Literature of the Different Bodies Issued by Own Presses-Cipher Used in Correspondence Various Methods of Prepaganda.

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DELEHANTY'S DEATH

Death of the Ball Player.

begun today in the appeal court in the appeal of the M. C. R. against the

judgment of \$5,000 awarded the widow

and daughter of E. J. Delehanty, a

well-known ball player. Delehanty

bought a ticket from Detroit to Buf-

falo, and got on the train at the former

finally put off the train at Bridgeburg,

pected under the circumstances of the

case. Argument was not finished when

Found With Throat Cut

ance policy in the name of Thomas

Kelly, was found dead with his throat

cut in a boarding-house here today.

The authorities believe he was mur-

dered. The door was locked and no key

to it was found in the room or in the

man's clothing. A wash basin contain-

ing blood-stained water and a bloody

razor were in the room. The man

came to the house Sunday with a wo-

were heard quareling Monday

Newark, N. J., May 12. - A man in

Toronto, May 12. - Argument was

London, May 13. - Nowadays one tinental one, in order to mislead the reads so much about imaginary Rus- police. I remember a case which hapsian secret societies that I think it is pened in London several years ago, time to write showing the real state The Russian police were anxious to of affairs in Russia, so far as the revo- know who was the real editor or publutionary movement is concerned. As lisher of a certain paper, so one day for the secret societies I have been a Russian agent called at the address reading about almost daily in various given in the paper and requested to see so and so. He was shown into mittee is aware of their existence, writes a "member of a Russian revoing his brother, who was engaged in lutionary committee" in the London commerce.
Standard, I had recently the opportunity of verifying the statements of a person who claims to have been in who really had no knowledge of the matmovement and gives himself the tone of authority, with the result that I found that he was unknown to any revolutionary organization in Russia.

Cases like this are frequently met with, Quarters, This servant girl was the gluarters. This servant girl was the cases like this are frequency met with and confiding American and English publics are easily led to believe all the herrors of these organizations, which her Russian sisters. really are worthy of sensational fiction

writers alone. We have in Russia no recognized la we have in Russia no recognized altarchist organization. Of course, there are many individual anarchists, but these have never been responsible for anything considered to be of a revolutionary character, except that they sometimes commit crimes of purely lutionary character, except that they sometimes commit crimes of purely criminal character, at which every revolutionist shudders with disgust. Nor do these people represent the Russian recolutionary spirit. Revolutionists in Russia are not in league with ists in Russia are not in league with the sum of the respective people representation is in Russia are not in league with the sum of the respective people representation in the respective people representation i anarchists, but if an anarchist is in difficulties he will be helped out of Having always had in view the religious prejudice and the superstitious awe

At present there are 21 revolutionary with which these classes regard the state societies in Russia, which have divisions and subdivisions, scattered scattered subdivisions, scattered scattered scattered subdivisions, scattered scattere throughout the empire of the Czar.

These societies control the whole of the population of Russia, and their delegates met last year in Paris to consider means of overthrowing the existing Government, and the result existing Government, and the result in the property of of that conference was the present internal disturbances in Russia. In fact, every available guise that could

Every one of these societies has its headquarters, as a rule, in prominent towns of Russia, under the nose of the police, whose efforts in endeavoring to find their whereabouts have always society, to awaken in them the instinct been abortive. Apart from this, they of individuality which has been dead,

atives of certain powers were in-fermed of the intended strike and Amon demonstration that took place there, also of its objects and aims. Everyone of these societies has its branches and sub-branches everywhere, which as the societies and even archbishops. Then I know captains, colonels, superior commanding officers in the army who are propagandists, and whose whole regiments known under various names, such as are revolutionists. I know many doctors, "Dagonet," "The Ballett," "The Thunder." "The Lightning," etc. Every society is composed of an executive or active committee, with a president and vice-president, approved by general members, though elected only by the members of the so-called "inner

Every society possesses its own press and newspaper. Most of these secret preses are in Russia itself, though enormous quantities of revoutionary literature are published abroad and smuggled into Russia. But experience has shown that it is better to publish all their literature at home rather than abroad, owing to risks and difficulties of smuggling it. There are secret presses in almost every important town of Russia, though Southern Russia has more than any other part There are even villages of the empire. where a great deal of secret printing is The Russian secret police are baffled by the secret presses and the city in an admittedly intoxicated concirculation of revolutionary literature. dition. While upon the train he ob-The means of these societies are de- tained further liquor, and became anrived from voluntionary contributions noying to fellow passengers. He was and subscriptions, from the sale of literature and from "at homes" or from which place the lights of Buffalo amateur theatricals organized under are visible. He was seen to follow afsome charitable guise. Often it hap- ter the train upon a railway bridge pens that these societies receive not adapted to pedestrians. From the attonymous donations in cash—that is, bridge he fell into the Niagara River banknotes or gold, owing to the strict and was drowned. The jury brought surveillance of the banks, which have in a general verdict, and the trial judge

drawn and details connected with what might reasonably have been ex-Every society publishes a yearly balance sheet, in which particulars of expenditure to the last farthing are given, and these documents are duly certified by the members of the executive. The funds are used in forming workmen's unions, in organizing new divisions, in maintaining secret presses and in keeping propagandists, who otherwise have no independent means. Breadly speaking, a revolutionist rarely takes advantage of the funds of the society; on the contrary, he contributes bimself toward them, if he can, sometimes even sacrificing the most essential necessities of life to enable him

to furnish lists of checks received and

to do so. The methods of revolutionary propaganda are various. The educated and man whose name is unknown. literate classes are approached through the newspapers of the society and revo- but neither was seen afterward. The lutionary pamphlets, sent through the woman is missing. In the dead man's post under sealed cover, and even some. pocket was found a second life insurtimes registered. In these papers no ance policy in the name of Mrs. M.

CHICAGO WANTS FLOUR The Strike of Teamsters Bringing On

Serious Food Famine.

Chicago, May 12.-The flour famine in Chicago has become so serious or account of the strike of the teamsters for the Wenig Teaming Company that vigorous steps were taken today by the big wholesale grocery houses to relieve the situation and avert a total

shortage.
All the big flour mills and dealers have found themselves unable to make deliveries to the wholesale houses and stocks in the latter are being rapidly exhausted. Not only that, but retail stores are practically out of flour, owing to the strikes among the teamsters for the wholesalers Today Franklin MacVeagh & Co. began to make forced strike affected that concern. With extremely efficient, and like the twenty-one non-union wagons, quantities of flour were distributed test fully The Russian officers' corps, within the district bounded by North avenue, Ashland avenue and Twentyfirst street.

The problem of getting flour to the wholesalers is one that will be han- up all the champagne in Kiaochau. The dled by the Employers' Teaming Company. This concern will send out a large number of wagons under police guard and endeavor to break the blockade in the staff of life.

Four Years for Bigamy. Guelph, Ont., May 12. - James Doug-Cipher is used to a great extent in private correspondence, and no three revolutionists can understand the same cipher, las Elkerton, of Chesley, found guilty of bigamy, and also of perjury in con-

HAVEN FOR SICK

\$1,000,000 Institution for 5,000 Sufferers To Be Established in New Mexico.

May 13. - "Fraternal City," N. M., the future location of the national fraternal sanatorium for conhave representatives in almost every capital of Europe, and some of them are officially recognized by certain European powers, whose names I am not at liberty to disclose.

Quite lately, St. Petersburg representatives of the propagandists were not disappointed in their expectations. Thanks to their efforts, today you will not find one single peasant who does not understand the rottenness of the present monarchical six miles west of Las Vegas was made. six miles west of Las Vegas, was made tonight at a banquet Hotel at which were present Governor Then I Folk, Mayor Wells, Archbishop J. ior com- J. Glennon, Surgeon-General Walter A. Wyman, U. S. A., and other dignitaries of church, state and fraternalism. A gift of \$1,000,000 in property was meeting of the board of trade to discuss announced. It includes the Montezuma the terms upon which the city council country and countrymen. These are not confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm, a hospital sanatorium by the confined to the middle and lower classes farm. of the Czar, among the highest society of road. The city of Las Vegas donated Russian aristocracy, among the minis-tries-men who occupy high and exalted New Mexico, and by next fail, when Fraternal City will be formally dedi- others voting against it: cated, accommodations will be ready for five thousand sufferers, be they rich or poor, regardless of creed. Patients will be supported by per capita

ternal societies. NOT GOING ON STAGE

contributions made by the great fra-

Nan Patterson Says She Is Going shall be secured." Home for a Rest.

New York, May 12.-At the St. Paul Hotel Nan Patterson received a number of newspaper men and sketch artists, who wished to have a good por trait of her. She said the newspapers had treated her so well that she could not refuse when they asked the privilege to photograph her. Asked if had considered any offers to go on the stage, eventually, she replied:
"No, I have not. I shall not go upon the stage. I shall remain home held that the action of deceased was It was announced late today Miss Patterson would leave New York

for Washington on the midnight train. THE PHARMACY ACT

whose pocket was found a life insur- Several Important Amendments Proposed in Committee.

> Toronto, May 12. - At this morning's meeting of the special committee of the Legislature to consider Hugh Clark's bill to amend the pharmacy act, the doctors on the committee all opposed the important clause providing that doctors desiring to conduct a drug and pharmacy business should take a special course and pass a pharmacy examination. This clause was withdrawn. A clause to prevent unquali-fied persons from conducting so-called drug stores, especially in the rural districts, where only patent and proprietary medicines are dealt in, and prescriptions cannot be filled, was adopted. A clause making incorporated companies amenable to the regula-tions of the pharmacy act was held

laws fixing the license fees and regula byterians. If the church at large sympathizes with the movement I do not ers was laid over until next week.

The Only Canadian.

Ottawa, May 12.-Lieut,-Col, Anderson, chief engineer of the marine department, has been elected a member of the council of the institute of civil

KUROPAT'S DEFEAT

Have Remained in Rear As Did Oyama.

Berlin, May 12. - The Strassburger Post gives this version of Emperor William's speech to the officers: "The officers' corps is the soul of the army, and must ever be kept in trim. otherwise the army suffers. The pres ent war furnishes examples enough of deliveries for the first time since the that. The Japanese officers' corps is panese common soldier, has stood the on the other hand, has completely failed, whereas the Russian soldiers have behaved well and fought bravely My son told me Russian officers bought soldier in the field must accustom himself to an abstemious life and dare not think of such things.

"This war again confirms the old doctrine that many ignore, that in such extended battlefields, the commander-in-chief must above all things not go to the front. There he only has a view of part of the field nearest him, miles. but completely loses oversight and direction of the whole. In the battle of Mukden, Gen. Kuropatkin committed elegraphic orders, and sat there as calmly as a chess player, instantly naking move after move. Kuropatkin completely failed in this for the lack of a suitable position.

The Last Boer Prisoner. Dublin, May 13. — The last Boer prisoner in the kingdom still languishes in Kilkenny jail. He is probably also the only Boer prisoner in custody anywhere in the empire. His name is John Leonard. He had beer a private in the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, and then deserted in the field to the Boers. He was afterwards captured and sentenced to penal servitude for

The people of Kilkenny interested the Duke of Connaught in Leonard's case and the duke forwarded a petition to the war office praying for his release The war office authorities have replied that if Leonard's conduct in prison reimprisonment, he will probably be re-

MONTREAL GAS TOO HIGH

he Board of Trade Protests Against Price in New Franchise.

meeting of the board of trade to discuss moved by James Crathern, seconded 10,000 acres of the most fertile land in by President J. J. McGill, was carried, only Rodolphe Forget, M. P., and nine "That, in view of the fact that gas s selling in the city of Toronto at 80 cents, and that the price in New York has recently been limited by legisla-

tion to 75 cents per thousand, this meeting of the Montreal Board of Trade earnestly protests against any extension of the civic contract with the gas company unless a much lower rate than specified in the present propsal

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Hamilton School Asks Whitney to Assist With \$5,000.

Toronto, May 12. - A large deputation from Hamilton waited upon the Government this morning and asked for a grant of \$5,000 toward the industrial art school of that city. Rev. Dr. Lyle, who headed the deputation, said the assistance was necessary if the school was to live. Others presented similar views, laying stress upon the necessity and benefit at this time of echnical and industrial education. Hon Dr. Pyne asked why Hamilton should not take over the school, as Toronto had done and make of it a technical school. Chairman Holden, of the Hamilton Board of Education, said the city had feared to do this because of the expense. The Premier promised con sideration.

LOOP-THE-LOOP BARRED

The Parls Police Put a Stop to the Dangerous, Performances.

Paris, May 12 .- As a result of the death of Mdlle. Randall, the young woman who has been performing for several weeks the motor-looping trick known as both whiri of Death," the police authorities have put a ban on all such performances hereafter.

Since the loop was first looped by a since the loop was first l since the loop was first looped by a bicyclist in London, each acrobat has had a go one better than the other. The whirl a go the was the most "exciting" feat of doubth was the most "exciting" feat of the Corman Crown. of death was the most "exciting" feat yet achieved. The unlucky Mdlle. Randall used to start in a small nine-horse power motor car, in which she was strapped, from the top of a track inclined nearly at 45 degrees. The latter lust before reaching the stage turned to the morning of the appointed day. Peddlers' Fees and Premiums.

Toronto, May 12.—A deputation from the Retail Merchants' Association was before the municipal committee of the Legislature this morning in support of Mr. Downey's proposed amendments to the municipal act, chiefly respecting the stage, by which it ran to the level.

After each performance hitherto Malle.

climed nearly at 46 degrees. The latter just before reaching the stage, turned short. When the car reached the bottom of the duchess will make a formal entry into Bellevue Castle, where she will be awaited by the Crown Prince. On this occasion many customs which were in vogue hundreds of years ago will be revived, and all the guilds of Berlin will attend and offer presents to the bride.

After each performance hitherto Malle. After each performance hitherto Mdlle. Randall had got out of the car unaided to make her bow to a thrilled house. But would fairly represent at the national capital a denomination which had capital a denomination which had much to do with establishing our nation on its present foundations of liberty and safety—a building that would have some of the features of what is known as the institutional church—not one for mere show and pretentious ormanent.

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A Nice Fat Legacy.

MIKASA ON A ROCK

Paris Again Asserts the Jap Battleship is in Trouble.

Paris, May 12. - According to the Echo de Paris, the Japanese battleon May 6 and ran upon either a rock or a mine. In any event, she was stranded, and a ship has left Hong Kong with the apparatus to reflect her The Mikasa is Admiral Togo's flag ship. Some days ago it was reported that she had sunk, but no further news was heard of her and the report was ssumed to be false

WIRELESS A BIG AID

Practical Test Given It by Fleet of United States Warships.

Washington, May 13.-Officers of ports of the use made of wireless tel-THE PARTY egraphy. When the squadron was about

miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, a wireless message was received from the batleship Illinois, which was outside the Virginia capes, and an interexchange of communications esting

At the conclusion of the race of the big battleships, the Missouri, although beyond signaling distance, was readily communicated with by wireless. Again, the Iowa was distant from the squadron at night when it was desired to give her some orders. A mere speck of light indicated her whereabouts, but the wireless picked her up, when the desired orders were promptly given, and were acknowledged within two minutes of their re ceipt aboard the Iowa.

WOMEN WEEP AS PADEREWSKI SAILS

Crowds On the Pier-Pianist Says He Couldn't Play Now for a Million a Minute.

New York, May 12. - Crowds attendmains good until next October, when he will have finished three years of pool at 9:30 a.m. yesterday. A flock of women was there to say good-bye to Ignace Paderewski, the pianist, and Mrs. Paderewski had to stay in the background while her distinguished, woman-worshiped husband received tearful adulations and farewells. The worshipers blocked up the gangway and the grand companionway. They "I'm suffering from nervous prostra-

tion. Can't you see it?" said Pade-Montreal, May 12.-A special general rewski to the reporters. "I shake all over. I do not think I shall ever be in as good health as before.' He was told he didn't look ill.

"But I feel it. I'm in a dreadful conwell tell you how many things I am suffering from." He was informed of the expressed

suspicions of the railroad people that he was not as ill as had been said. "How dare they make such a sughe exclaimed, rubbing the gestion? nap of his hat the wrong way. Anybody who knows me will recognize in me the wreck of my former self. "I have an offer to come back in the fall for a tour with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, but I can do nothing until I find out if my health improves. "I had the most successful tour of all my American visits until the engine of my train was derailed near Auburn. I couldn't play now if you gave me a million dollars a second." To get the worshiping women out of the way the stewards asked Paderewski to shift to starboard. When it was time to draw back the gangplank they

drove the women ashore. DRESS CAUSES SNARL

Duchess Cecille's Trousseau Is Being Made in Paris.

Berlin, May 12.-Commercial Gertion of the trousseau of Duchess Cecilie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the fulevied in accordance with ancient cusall have to pay their quota toward the sales should cease. dowry when a princess of the reigning house marries, and that this being the case, home industries ought to be sup-

It is angrily declared that the Kaiser has had a new yacht made in America, a new opera in Italy, etc.,

On the morning of June 5 the wedling ceremony will be performed by Herr von Wedel, and later on will be

ing large sums towards gifts for the with wife and child, had handled vate individuals. The array will surpass anything ever seen in Germany

Grey for West Point. Montreal, May 12. - Earl Grey, the

Governor-General, left this evening in company with the Minister of Militia, Sir Frederick Borden, for West Point, where they will visit the famous military school.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH THE CAPERCAILZIE OF CROKER'S SON

Russian General Should ship Mikasa was caught in the fog Found Dead On Santa Fe Fine Game Bird Doing Well

APPEARED TO BE DRUGGED WEREIMPORTED FROM SCOTLAND

Placed Young New Yorker

Aboard His Train.

Rear-Admiral Evans' squadron, coming to Washington from Hampton interesting retrain last night for Bliss, Oklahoma.

The first news of his death was re-

ranch.

The negro was seen to hand him just before the train started, when he jumped off and disappeared. When the enductor came around to collect Croker's fare, the latter was asleep, and the conductor did not disturb him. At 5 o'clock this morning, when the conductor made another attempt to collect the fare, he found that the

TO WELCOME WALES

Great Preparations in the Various the capercailzie is a strong, wary bird, Cities of British India.

plated visit of the Prince and Princess orous maturity the birds may be exwrung his hand and said pretty things. of Wales to India keeps the various pected to hold their own against natcities busy making plans for the entertainment of their royal highnesses. grant for illuminations, and the Cal- forest land they will ever become excutta Turf Club has arranged for a tinct, when care has been taken to sespecial race, to be known as the Prince cure their establishment. Their imof Wales' Cup. A great open-air fete planned, to include among its features an animal dance by wild people from Nepal, beautiful tableaux native vivants, and exhibitions of Indian mu-

sic and Indian jugglery. There will be a Chapter of the Orders of the Star of India and the Indian Empire, which is a queer old world ceremony for inducting newly-decorated members of these distinguished orders. All the knights assemble wearing long, flowing robes of blue of differen shades, with decorations and gold lace. Some of the ruling native princes are discussing the organization of tige 'shoots" with elephants. It is not un likely also that the prince may be shown some rhinoceros shooting in As-

Increase, Says Hanna.

Toronto, May 12. - Provincial Secretary Hanna told this morning a dep- sue \$40,000,000 general mortgage bonds. utation from the Presbyterian Synod in the most emphatic manner that the feeling of the Government was against June 7, when the final methods of many is exceedingly angry over the increasing licenses in New Ontario, and financing will be decided upon. discovery that the most valuable por- that no fears need be entertained on that score. The Government also opposed increasing licenses in Old Ontario. Special officers were already at ture German crown princess, has been work in New Ontario, with a view to have the same privilege. purchased in London and Paris. It is the prevention of illicit liquor selling, pointed out that this trousseau is at and in this work he was glad to say least partly paid for by a special tax the railways were co-operating by givcause it was to their benefit as well a tom on the Mecklenburg people, who to that of other people that illegal

the theater. The house watchman was ed out also the significance of

COME TO STAY in New Ontario.

Train in Kansas.

Authorities Searching for Negro Who Will Be Well Protected by Ontario

Kansas City, Mo., May 12. - Herbert V. Croker, a son of Richard Croker, was found dead on a southbound Atduring the night, evidently, from the effects of some drug administered at Kansas City, where he boarded the

ceived in Kansas City today when the local police were requested to hunt for a negro who is said to have placed Croker on the train at Kansas City. The first clue to Croker's identity was a letter found on his possession, addressed by Zach Mulhall, formerly of Oklahoma, who is now exhibiting a tween that lake and Lake Temiscamin-wild west show in New York City, to gue to the northeast, is a tract of wild Joseph Shiller, manager of the "101"

Following a message of inquiry sent to be tried, where trout are known to to New York City, the coroner took hide charge of the body and empaneled a jury. An inquest was begun tonight. According to stories of passengers and the conductor on the train on visich difficulty was experienced in securing Croker died, the young New Yorker was placed on the train at Kansas ceedingly valuable in Europe. City by a negro shortly after 10 o'clock last night. Croker appeared to be under the influence of some drug. sum of money and a railroad ticket

young man was dead.

NEW ONTARIO LICENSES

Provincial Government Against Any

A Russ Assassination.

who was captured, gave his name as might become important for the Ger-

Government-Unable to Take Care of Themselves.

Lachine, May 13.-An attempt at acclimatizing black game has made considerable progress in Northern Ontario. It was a fact which needed no demonstration that the giant capercailize, though a stranger to Canada, would enjoys in his native habitat.

Occasionally found in the highlands of Scotland, this greatest of the grouse family now makes his real home in Finland, Norway and Iceland, He is equipped by nature for life in high latitudes, and fattens upon such nourishment as he derives where only stunted specimens of birch and fir trees exist North of Lake Superior, and be tween that lake and Lake Temiscamincountry which is already a hunters' ranch at Bliss, Oklahoma. Inquiry by paradise in some respects, where parttelephone elicited the information that ridges and, to the north, ptarmigan Croker was not known at the Bliss abound, Capital fishing is to be had there, and there are still virgin waters

It is here that the Government began its working of planting the black game some three years ago. A good deal of Some 52 pairs have been carefully

liberated there, and have bred most successfully. They are to be strictly protected for a year or two longer, and then it is expected that they will be able to look after themselves Last winter was favorable to the birds, as there was never any rain to cause a crust to form on the snow, and

they could find comfortable quarters every cold night under the snow. Pine cones were in abundance, seeds they contain were well ripened and preserved. Wolves may have destroyed some birds, for there has been a considerable increase in the numbers of these woodland scourges of late years. But

not often taken unawares, even at night time and in the presence of danger develop wonderful intelligence. So Calcutta, May 12. - The contem- that when once they have reached vigural enemies. Nor is it likely that in a country The Calcutta Corporation has made a having vast stretches of mountainous

mense strength of flight dition," he continued. "My physician at the Calcutta Zoological Gardens is vigor and acute powers of vision make it practically a matter of impossibility to secure a large bag of them. So that if the protective plans of the Ontario Government are carried out. this grand game bird may be considered to be pretty certain to have come to America to stay, and to gladden the

hearts of sportsmen by his presence. THE DETROIT TUNNEL

Vanderbiits Will Build It at a Cost of \$20,000,000.

Toronto, May 12. - The Vanderbilt clans for construction of the international railway tunnel under the Detroit River, between Detroit and Windsor, have been completed and work will be inaugurated soon. Much of the preliminary detail has

peen accomplished.

The tunnel will cost from ten to twenty millions and will probably require two years to complete. The Canada Southern Railway wil be the holding company, and will is The annual meeting of the Canada Southern will be held at Windsor, Arrangements have been made o

are pending with the G. T. R. use of the tunnel, on a rental basis and all other roads will in future

Kaiser's Broad Hint.

Berlin May 12, - The Frankfurter Zietung today gives the following version of the remarks made recently by Emperor William at Strassburg to the higher officers after a review of troops: "As we hear it, the Emperor the day before yesterday said to the officers Nijni Novgorod, May 12.-Lieut.-Col. after a review that certain aspects of Greschner, of the gendarmerie, was the Russo-Japanese war emphasized shot dead as he was entering his resi- the necessity for sober, moral living dence at midnight on his return from among the officers and men. He point seriously wounded. The murderer, race groupings in East Asia, which

Embezzlement Charge For Prominent Lawyer

North York Barrister Said To warned the executors of the Waddell estate in court that if he was committed for trial that he would not pay Be Thousands

Short.

Toronto, May 12. - Thomas Hiram Lloyd, the well-known and prominent barrister, of Newmarket, was arrested there tonight charged with neglecting to account for \$1,500 trust funds. He gave bail for \$1,000 with his fa-

ther, David Lloyd, registrar of North York, as security Young Lloyd, who is 35 years old, money for dozens of clients in this vior forty thousand dollars short. There is the inevitable accompani-

lost all they had

Roi mining stocks.

Objected to Non-Union Drivers Delivering Public School Coal.

SCHOLARS ON STRIKE

Chicago, May 12. - The pupils of the Carter H. Harrison school at Twentythird street and Wentworth avenue, left their studies today when wagons of the Peabody Coal Company with presents will also be offered by pri- cinity, and is said to be about thirty non-union drivers arrived at the building to deliver coal. Police were still Carter H. Harrison school had not en-

ment of such cases, widows and helpless persons, who, it is feared, have where a strike similar to that of the Lloyd owns the Sovereign Bank building at Newmarket, and a 40-acre farm, and says he can meet his dues. Strike at the Harrison school, was ar-He lost money in War Eagle and Le rested charged with disorderly con-Roi mining stocks.

Lloyd took his arrest coolly and about 500 of the 1,700 pupils were out.

The U.S. Presbyterians General Assembly to Discuss word 'cathedral does not disturb me. Episcopalians and Catholics have no the Erecting of One at Washington.

A Great Cathedral for

Washington, D. C., May 13.-Justice Harlan, of the supreme court of the United States, was asked today regarding the report that he would retire from the supreme bench and devote the remainder of his life to the raising of funds for the erection of a Presbyterian Cathedral in Washington the movement for which was started him, in case the Presbyterian General Assembly takes favorable action

it is my duty to stop.

in the matter. He replied:

exclusive right to cathedral structures. The word cathedral was used for the want of a better word, and to indicate a structure of such dimensions, im-pressiveness, dignity and equipment as would fairly represent at the national capital a denomination which had much to do with establishing our na-

pathizes with the movement I do not "I have formed no purpose to retire at any particular time. My work is most agreeable to me, and as I now building will be ready to be occupied think I will know at it growth." most agreeable to me, and as I how about the time when all the Presbyter-think I will keep at it steadily until I about the time when all the Presbytermust stop, or until my friends tell me lians of our country will stand together in one denominations. That time,

the cathedral question will be into consideration.

the power of municipalities to pass by-

Ottawa, May 12. - W. T. Buckley, onductor on the Ottawa and New tion that he will shortly receive \$65,000 it is my duty to stop."

The justice was asked whether his proposed cathedral, if erected, would be of the Catholic or Episcopal kind.

He said:

"I care nothing for mere words, The in one denominations. That time, hope and believe, is not far off."

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Company, Indianapolis.]

labor they arrived upon a small plat- reached the isolated pass. It was now eau, about two thousand feet above in the mist, sparkled like an opal. Maurice scowled at it. To the prince the vision was as reviving as a glass ice. "His Highness and I may as well of wine. He threatened it with his fist, return to the chateau, for all the good and plunged on with renewed vigor, There are few sensations so stimulating a as the thought of a complete revenge. drank half the contents, reserving the The angle of vision presently changed, ered the bottle there came a sound and the historic pile vanished. Maurice never saw the Red Chateau again,

Little more in the way of mishap bedescent of an hour's duration brought that nearly five hours had passed since asleep. Maurice roused him. he left the chateau; for the blue was fading in the east. The phantom vital- cried, at the same time offering the ity of the prince now forsook him; his bettle, which the prince did not hesilegs refused their offices, and he sank tate to empty. upon a boulder, his head in his hands. Maurice was not much better; but the prince had given him the burden of responsibility, and he was determined to

hold up under it. "If your Highness will remain here." he said. "I will fetch assistance, for the loped away, "we shall be there first." barrack can not be far off." The prince nodded and Maurice airily. He was free. house both were wrapped in gloom and for a full revenge. darkness, Maurice investigated, Both buildings were deserted; there was no time when Maurice lifted his arm. sign of life about. He broke a window, and entered the customs office. Remembering that Colonel Mollendorf dawn, yellow and cold and pure.

rack. but they had returned, taking with and bodies sunken in the saddles; mute, them the handful of troopers belonging as if by agreement. to the king. It was plain that the obstroy communications beween Bleiberg ward them, half a mile away.

bring a large force into the field. cne country intends to wage war discerned the flutter of a gown. against its neighbor a formal declaration shall be made. But again Madame alone this time of morning!"
had forsaken the beaten paths. More "Eh?" cried the prince; "and heading than three weeks had passed since for the duchy? Let us wait.' this would have been understood as a one suspiciously, the other intentionally.

Perhaps Madame expected by this in a crook in the road. sudden aggressiveness to win her fight with as little loss of blood as possible, means," said Maurice. openly made might have moved the before. She is one of the dancers at ranged to take place quietly in New confederation to veto it by coercion. the opera." To win without loss of life would leave the confederation powerless to act. side Therefore it will be seen that Madame was not only a daring woman, but a sun, and we are a good thirteen miles

general of no mean ability. tween it and Bleiberg there was not

Unnatural Tiredness Always Dangerous

Indicates Faulty Blood and Worn-Out Nerves, Correct It Now, Or Total Collapse Will Surely Follow.

When you seem tired all day, bothered by trifles, exhausted with nervousness, be sure there is some-

thing wrong. You need bracing up, need more nourishment in the blood, need a powerful medicine to vitalize the nerves and distribute force and stay-

ing power to all overworked organs. most marvelous success is Ferrozone, a nourishing tonic so simple and scientific as to be the admiration of every practicing physician. Ferrozone performs wonders for people in poor health. It acts directly on the new life that is at once distributed to all parts of the body. Ferrozone feeds | me of no little conceit." the nerves and vital energies, supplies "To the palace, then; to the palace! force, determination, joyous, buoyant And this hour tomorrow we, you and

pleasure and enjoyment. A case where there was lassitude David Brown, of postoffice box No. 20. Beeton, Ont.: "About a year ago my health commenced to fail, My hands and feet seemed always cold. I felt worn out and exhausted, weak as a little child. My face twitched. My limbs and arms commenced to the sight of these two hatless, bedrag-lose their sense of feeling, and finally led men storming the gates, they ran my left side was perfectly numb. All my color left. My appetite ran down. Ferrozone was the first to give me any help. I improved with it very quickly. It toned up the blood and started circulation, so that numbness gradually disappeared. My condition was perfectly cured by Ferrozone, and

een well ever since."
(Signed) DAVID BROWN.

thirty miles east. Here was a small but lively city named Coberg, a railway enter, garrisoned by one thousand troops. At this pass Madame's con-templated stroke of war would have ter here." teen impossible. The railway ran directly from Coberg to Brunnstadt, fifty [Copyrighted by the Bobbs-Merrill miles south of the frontier, A branch Red Chateau, which accounts for the After two hours of this fatiguing ease with which Madame's troops had archbishop! the Marshal! Lead me likely that Madame would arrive before Bleinberg ere her enemies dreamed

> lowed it to remain thus weak. "The kingdom is lost," thought Maurour escape will do us. Hang them all!" He began to forage, and discovered bottle full of peach brandy. He remainder for the prince. As he lowwhich caused him almost to lose hold

of the vigorous tonic. The sound he heard was the shrill whinney of a horse. He pocketed the bottle and fell them; and when the moon had dashed out to the stables. To his joy wheeled half way down from the zen- several horses stamped restlessly in the ith, the kingdom lay below them. A stalls. The attacking party had without doubt come on foot. He led out two, saddled and bridled them and rethem into the pass. Maurice calculated turned to the prince, who had fallen

"To Bleiberg, your Highness," he

"Ha!" staggering to his feet. 'Where are the men?' Maurice explained the cause of their absence. The prince swore, and climbed with difficulty into the saddle.

"Thank God," he said, as they gal-

They had been on the way but a short "Look!"

The prince raised his head. It was smoked, he searched the inner pocket of his coat. He drew forth a box of Maurice caught himself counting the They fell into silence; sometimes wax matches, struck one and looked beat of the hoofs and the variations of about. A struggle had taken place. sounds, as when they struck sand or was postponed on account of wet Evidences were strewn on the floor, slate, or crossed small wooden bridges, weather. Miss Helen Harris and Miss The telegraph operator's table had been Here and there he saw peasants going Mary Macfie are to be the hostesses of smashed into bits, the instrument twist- into the fields to begin the long, long the postponed tea this afternoon. ed out of shape, the jars broken and day of toil. The saddle on which he sat the wires cut. Like indications of a had been the property of a short man, Mrs. George C. Gibbons will be the disturbance were also found in the bar- for the stirrups were too high, and the hostess of the afternoon tea at the prince's were too low. But neither de- Kennels on Monday next. Maurice began to comprehend. Mad-ame's troopers had crossed the frontier. And so they rode with dangling legs

ject of this skirmish had been to de- when they perceived a horse flying to- month. and the frontier. Madame desired to rider was not yet visible. They felt effect a complete surprise, to swoop no alarm, but instinctively they drew edith, Talbot street, are spending a down on the capital before it could together. Nearer and nearer came the visit in the home of their brother, Chief guest of Miss Labatt in Queen's avelonely horseman, and as the distance Justice Sir William R. Meredith, Rose-There is an unwritten law that when lessened into some hundred yards they dale, Toronto.

had been discredited and given his way. The woman came fearlesssly on, passports. At once the duchess had re- her animal's head down and his tail taliated by discrediting the king's rep- flaring out behind. On, on; abreast of resentative at Brunnstadt. Ordinarily them; as she flew past there was a question whether or not she heard it. All of which is to say the gage of war They stood watching her until she and children. had been flying, but neither had stooped her horse dwindled into a mere moving

"A woman!" exclaimed Maurice. "And

speck, finally to become lost altogether with as little loss of blood as possible, means, say strange," the prince said, which in justice to her was to her musingly. "I have seen that woman

"Mayhap she has a lover on the other

"Mayhap. Let us be on. There's the reneral of no mean ability.

This post was an isolated one; be
away!" and the prince slapped the neck of his horse, which bounded forward.

nesday and Thursday last at the Gilmour Hotel in Ottawa.

B. Cory Knivert (New York), W. Watson, Richardson, Hale (London). This tiring pace they maintained uneven a village. The main pass from til they mounted the hill from which the kingdom into the duchy was about they could see the glittering spires of they could see the glittering spires of the city, and the Werter See as it flash-

ed back the sunlight.
"Bleiberg!" Maurice waved his hand. "Thanks to you, that I look on it." It was ten o'clock when they passed nder the city gates.

"Monsieur, will you go with me he palace?" asked the prince.
"If your Highness will excuse me," said Maurice; "no, I should be in the way; and besides I am dead for want

"I shall never sleep," grumbled the prince, "till I have humbled that wonan. And you? Have you no rankle in your heart? Have you no desire to itness that woman's humiliation?" "Your Highness, I belong to a foreign Horse Show, in Montreal.

oun'try.' "No matter; be my aide. Come: I treatment you have received at Madame's hands. Your government shall never know.

Maurice studied the mane of his horse. Suddenly he made a gesture. This gesture consigned to the four winds his diplomatic career. "I accept," he said. "You will find me at the blood, enriching it with strength and Continental, I confess that I have no love for this woman. She has robbed "To the palace, then; to the palace!

with abundant I will drink to her Royal Highness at the Red Chateau. To the palace!"
Up the Strasse they raced, through lack of strength is told by Mr. the lower town to the upper, and down the broad asphalt to the palace gates. The prince rushed his horse to the very bars and shook them in wild impatience.

"Ho! open, open!" he called. Several cuirassiers lounged about. At forward with drawn swords and angry cries. Lieutenant Scharfenstein was among them. At second glance he recognized Maurice, who hailed him. "Open, Lieutenant," he cried; "it his Highness, Prince Frederick!"

The bars came down, the gates swung "Go and sleep," said the prince to

with his republican learning that he the meeting with the princess, the ad-there is yet time for another!" would end happily, and then-he would

Meanwhile the prince entered the palcorridor, when a bared sword stayed "Monsieur," said von Mitter, "you

have lost your way. You can not en-"I?" a haughty, threatening expression on his pale face. "Are you sure?" of the railway ran from Brunnstact to and all but lost hold of the saber. a small town seven miles south of the "Your Highness?" he gasped, overcome. "The "Even so!" said the prince.

to them at once!"

Von Mitter was too much the soldier the valley. The scene was solemn and of the stroke. Maurice could see how saluted, clicked his heels and limped dark, and she pressed her hand over Miss Kemp, who is an enthusistical through the stroke. not to master his surprise at once. He imposing. The world seemed lying at well the traitorous administration had toward the throne room. He stopped at her heart. To her the future was empty huntswoman, has the most beautiful Miss Somerville, in a dainty white silk their feet. The chateau, half hidden played into Madame's hands. Here was the threshold, saluted again, and, in indeed. There was nothing left but the the one weak spot, and they had al- voice full of quavers, announced:

> Carnavia." stepped aside, and the prince He At this dramatic entrance there rose from the archbishop, the Marshal, the princess, the Carnavian ambassador, the prince, feverishly. "To arms!" from all the court dignitaries, a cry of wonder and astonishment.

"His Highness!" "Aye!" cried the prince, brokenly, for his joy at seeing the princess nigh over-Highness should come too late!" came him. "I have been a prisoner of that strange, habitual smile was gone-Madame's, who at this moment is forever. No one could fathom the true marching on Bleiberg with an army significance of this peculiar speech. four thousand strong!" And stumblingly he related his misadventures. The Marshal did not wait until he

to the Continental leaving the amazed cuirassiers gaping after him. He experienced that exuberance of spirits which always comes with a delightful day dream. He forgot his weariness, his bruises. To mingle directly in the attairs of kings and princes, to be a factor among factors who surround and to the court stared at the prince with varying emotions. Below the final word had passed his lips, attained factor among factors who surround and his kneel and raised her hand to his weariness, seemed so at variance lips. He done, nor did the new Colonel of joyable hour. The Misses Westcott received in the drawing room and tea dustlengthed hour. The Misses Westcott with cuirassiers; both rushed from the received in the drawing room and tea dustlengthed hour. The Misses Westcott williams (Collingwood), Mrs. Atkins (Hamilton), Mrs. Wright (Brockville), Mrs. Bean (Hamilton), hold intones, seemed so at variance lips. He noticed not how cold it was. Among the guests were Mrs. MacKin- annual meeting, "Thank God, Mademoiselle," he said, non, Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mrs, Gerrard, as not sure that all this was not one "that once more I look into your eyes. Miss Christie, Miss Kittie Gerrard, Mrs.

ventures at Madame's chateau, the duel rose, and proudly before them all drew Beck. Mrs. J. Fritz Beck, Mrs Andrew with Beauvais, the last night's flight her toward him and kissed her cheek. Durand, Mrs. Leonard Tilley (Frederwith the prince across the mountains! It was his right; she was the light of icton), Miss Helen Richardson, Miss Toronto last week to spend a month's Yes; he had fallen asleep somewhere all his dreams, at once his bride-to-be Graydon. Miss Edna Kent, Miss Flor- visit with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. and had been whisked away into a kind and lady-love. But in his joy and ence Phillips (Toro of fairyland. Every one was in trouble just now, as they always are in grew at the touch of his lips, nor how certain chapters of fair tales, but all the lids of her eyes trembled and fell. Next the prince recounted Maurice's lege, and her two little daughters, will compete for the prizes offered for and Mrs. (Dr.) Chester Abbott, have adventures, how he became connected Eleanor and Dona, left on Thursday

tion and surprise which was accorded this recital was unbounded. The brown eyes of the princess filled, in England about the end of June. In a moment she had traversed the space of ten years to a rare September noon, when a gray-haired old man had pleted his course at Osgoode Hall, Tokissed her hand and praised her Von Mitter fell back against the wall speech. A young dog stood beside her, ready for a romp in the park. Across the path sat her father, who was smiling, and who would never smile again. many times had she dreamed of him-

"His Hginness Prince Frederick of incense of futile childish dreams. To ing into a large entrance hall are two ladies and a whole host of smartly pushed past him into the throne room. gied against the sob which rose, and box are the marks and the brushes crimson carnations and was assisted members of the club. Some of the exconquered it. The archbishop stepped forward and took the prince's hand in his own. "God wills all things," he said, sadly,

> But "aux armes" was taken up, and ciety of Rome. spread throughout the city.

long dream-Fitzgerald and his consols, And if one wedding day is gone-well, Drake, Mrs. Carruthers (Winnipeg), He Mrs, and Miss Beddome, Mrs. Adam in North Waterloo street, next week. But in his joy and ence Phillips (Toronto), Miss Leonard Cameron.

Mrs, Cameron Waller, of Huron Colwith those at the chateau, even Fitz- evening and will sail from Montreal ace and was proceeding up the grand gerald's fall from grace. The indigna- today via the S. S. Ottawa to spend the summer with relatives in England. Rev. Mr. Waller will join Mrs. Waller

Mr. George Gibbons, who has comronto, has decided to practice law in London.

Miss Marion Kemp, who enjoys a reputation as a society leader and the How many times had her girlish fancy organizer of original entertainments pictured the son of that old man! How in Rome, has added another to her long list of odd and enjoyable gatheraye, prayed for him! The room grew ings, by giving a tea in her stables. stable in Rome. The building is vague perfume of the past, the faint enameled in white throughout. Openstand on the very threshold of life, and broad passages flanked with box stalls, yet to see no joy beyond! She strug- Over the entrance to each hunter's art poured the tea at a table gay with or any and all who cared to become which they have won for their mistress. "To arms, Messieurs, to arms!" cried In addition to her horses, Miss Kemp Kent, Miss Mary Macfie and Miss Nita Jordan, Stone, Robert Muir Burns, and perhaps he has willed that your nished with wicker chairs and tables. Among the hostess's guests were a tailor large number of prominent members of the aristocratic and fashionable so-

Miss Battisby, of Chatham, is bright visitor in town, the guest

> Dr. Bert Little, of Baltimore, is vising at his home in town. Dr. Will Hunt, of New York, is

spending a visit with his parents, Mr.

gray voile, mounted over cream taffeta and wore a cream hat trimmed with lilacs), Mrs. Beddome, Miss Beddome, Mrs. Fred Harper, Miss Annie Mac-Hyman, Mrs. and Miss Hale, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Edith Scatcherd, Miss Gibbons, Miss Peters, M'ss Mar-Macbeth, Miss Kent, Miss Phillips, Miss Nita Hunt, Mr. Betts, Mr. Hyla Betts. Dr. Becher, Major Layborne, Mr. Walter Smith, Mr. George Macbeth, Mr. Douglas Worthington (Toronto), Mr. George Hale and others. The playing for the prize offered by round of nine holes was necessarily

postponed until next Monday afternoon. Rev. R. S. W. Howard, of Christ Church, this city, and his little daughter were the guests of Mr. R. Williams, Strathroy, this week.

to where he will practice his profession.

Mrs. Stephen C. Millet, of New York, and Miss Cameron, of Winnipeg, arrive in London this evening to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gibbons, Lornehurst, for the coming fort-

Mrs. Harper, in Colborne street, has her mother, Mrs. Miller, of Sweetsgiven invitations for the tea hour on burg. Monday afternoon next.

Miss Bucke, of Sarnia, who has resided for the past year with Mrs. H. C. Pope, left last evening for her home in Sarnia. During her residence here she has made many friends, who are also a valued member of St John's terday morning.

Mrs. McDonough, of Parkhurst, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John the Cathedral, Hong Kong, China, when W. Gilmour, at the St. George, in To- Miss Katherine Theresa Turner, only ronto, from Wednesday to Saturday of this week.

Mrs. John Gilmour (nee McDonough), Mr. Sherwood Kirby Herchmer, son held har first recption since her marof Col. Herchmer, Calgary. The cere- riage at the St. George apartments, Toronto, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. er Cocola. Only the immediate friends Gilmour, wearing a beautiful gown of of the bride were present. Mr. and white embroidered net over lustrous white silk, with garnitures of white satin ribbon, greeted with sweet graciousness the many who called to welcome her to Toronto. Mrs. Gilmour (senior), downpour prevented several from re-sponding to the invitations of the pretty tea table, which was artistically decorated with large clusters of white

Mrs. Douglas Young, of Kingston, was the honor guest of a smart tea given in Toronto last week, at which Perfectly-Both Quite Well Again. Mrs. Young was gowned in apple green poplin, with vest of white lace and white and green hat.

ome to St. Thomas after a long visit

Order of the Daughters of the Empire subject to dizziness, bil- brought a large number of members and ious headache, nervous- delegates on Wednesday. Mrs. Nord-Mrs. I. Hunter ness, drowsiness, pains heimer, president, was in the chair, wearing a beautiful dress of soft dove and a tired, weary feeling nearly all grey, with embroidery of black, picture hat of white "azure" straw with high "I tried almost every remedy, was plumes of black, and large feather treated by doctors and druggists with stole. Tea and ices were served after the meeting, acceptable after a long session, the tables being decorated en- I have not since experienced any Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill, and the re- tirely in bright crimson. Some of those ults have been truly wonderful.
"My husband has used Anti-Pill for Mrs. MacMahon, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnrheumatism and was benefited great-ly. We agree that Anti-Pill is a most Miss Mackellar, Miss Hughes, Mrs. Gr. Denison, Mrs. Mann, of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, They make new, rich, red blood, and in wonderful medicine and heartily rec- Strathy. Mrs. Young (London). Mrs. this way cure all diseases due to bad Gardiner (Prince Edward Island), Mrs. This is a very strong recommendation. Anti-Pill is undoubtedly the greatest of family remedies. All druggists, or the Wilson-Fyle Company, Master. Miss M. McCutcheon, Miss J. Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Gardiner (Prince Edward Island), Mrs. J. Hav. Mrs. J. Limited Edward Island), Mrs. J. Hav. Mrs. Crerar (Hamilton). Mrs. J. Limited Edward Island), Mrs. Limited Edward Island Is

Mrs. W. J. Gale, of Toronto, will be Mrs. Leslie Christie came up from

Weather permitting the members of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club the best round of nine holes, medal play, without handicap, by Mr. George C. Gibbons, on Monday afternoon next,

Miss Beddome leaves for Chatham early next week to visit Miss Fleming. in Victoria avenue.

Mrs Charles S. MacDonald and baby son, who have been the guests of Mrs. James Magee, in Albert street, for the Lodge, Toronto, early next week.

W. Somerville, in Ridout street South, treasurer with a very pretty glass inkon Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Somerville, handsomely gowned in black silk, and muslin, received the guests, who numbered only a few younger married pleasant part of their past duties and frocked jeunes demoiselles. Mrs. Wishby Miss Ada Somerville, Miss Edna ecutive committee are Mesdames also possesses a donkey and numerous Hunt. The guests numbered Mrs. R. dogs, rabbits and guinea pigs, as well Grant Fisher, Mrs. Andrew Durand, as several monkeys. Tea was served in Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. Frank Reid. Mrs. the entrance hall, which had been dec- Leslie Christie (Toronto), Mrs. W. B. Moore, McIntosh, Culver, Fowler and orated with palms and flowers, and fur- Richardson, Mrs. Cyril Raikes (a very winsome English bride who wore a tailor suit of brown and cream Mrs. (Sheriff) Cameron has returned cloth), Miss Beddome, Miss Helen Gib- home from Toronto, where she attended bons, Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss the funeral of her brother, the late Helen Harris, Misses May and Maud George Gooderham, Esq., the multi-McKenzie, Misses Patti and Marian millionaire of Toronto. MacLaren, Miss Madge Smith, Miss Florence Phillips (Toronto), Miss Mer-Lillian Elliott, Miss Macfice, Miss Pope, Miss Emery, Miss Christie (St. Johns).

and smart spring hats and cosand Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Merriville, South tumes combined to make Mrs. | During their stay in Montreal, Mr. Drake's tea, of Friday after- and Mrs. Beck will be entertained by Monday morning was as fair and Mrs. Drake was gowned in a dainty of the Bank of Montreal, bright as any one could have wished, white foulard and her sister Mrs, Carbut alas. May is a fickle dame and just ruthers, of Winnipeg, the raison d'etre an hour before the opening tea of the of the entertainment, was most at- leaves next week for Chicago, where London Ladies' Golf Club a heavy tractive in dresden silk with lace bod- she will attend the wedding of Miss shower came on, lasting until nearly ice. The dining-room was in charge Helen Persis to Mr. Edmund L. Hasler, six, and completely disarranging all of a bevy of girls. Miss Macfie, who the plans of the afternoon. About six, however the skies cleared, and while Miss Marjorie Gibbons and Miss Tabby Rouge, Winnipeg, entertained at a some of the guests sat on the broad Moore, who served dainty confections, large "At Home" for the purpose of veranda of the club house admiring | The Flemish oak dining table was ar- announcing the engagement of their the beautiful country views several en- tistically arranged with lace center son. Mr. Ellewood Richards to Miss thusiastic golfers enjoyed a little game, and handsome cut glass bowl filled with Carl Bryan, eldest daughter of Mr. and with the property of the control of doubt owing to the popularity of the guests were Mrs. Fred Farncombe, Mrs. visited Mrs. Frank Reid, of this city, gracious hostess and president, Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Ernest Smith, who looked well gowned Leonard Tilley, Mrs. Eccles, Mrs. Ger- Mrs. Frank Reid was the ever bright in white. To particularize, those who rard, Mrs. Walter Hungerford, Mrs. and genuinely charming hostess of a thoroughly enjoyed the tea were: Col- Frank Reid, Mrs. Fritz Beck, Miss luncheon party at the Kennels this mr. Coulson, of the Bank of Toronto, returned on Thursday from his vaca-tion abent in New York and Toronto.

Sarracks (the latter charming and pe-Miss Ada Somerville, Miss Labatt, Miss visitors in town. tite, and was prettily gowned in pale Leonard, Miss Kent, Miss Phillips, of oronto, Miss Gerrard, Miss Christie.

the Misses Boucher and many others.

ess of a delightful little tea on Thursbeth, Mrs. Willie Hyman, Miss Allie day afternoon at which the guests had table, with covers for forty-six, was jorie Gibbon, Mrs. Eccles, Miss Meta Baker and Miss Jessie Hale were the terie of youth and beauty. During din-Ernest Smith, Mrs. Jeffery Hale Miss

Montreal Horse Show this week, and on Thursday evening the event was her winning the ladies' saddle prize in competition with eight society ladies of Montreal. She rode her own steed and stemmed roses, the latter forming the Mr. Allen Magee is holidaying at was liberally applauded by the largest his home here. He is still undecided as crowd that has ever attended a Horse won in the harness tandem.

Mrs. J. C. Massie, wife of the manager of the Sovereign Bank at Belmont, who has been spending the winter at her parental home in Sweetsburg, Quebec, returned to Belmont last Friday, accompanied by her two children and

Mrs. Dann, of St. Paul's Rectory, leaves shortly to visit her daughter, Mrs. Patton, in Cork, Ireland.

Mr. A. G. McWhinney and daughter, Miss McWhinney, sailed from Montreal sorry to see her leave town. She was for England via the S. S. Victoria yes-

A wedding of much interest to many

CONSUMPTION CURABLE

and Expels Disease.

The time to cure consumption

up. Consumption preys upon weakassisted Mrs. Gilmour and Miss Maude ness. Strength is the only measure Denison, a girlhood friend in London of safety. Do not let the blood become thin and watery. That is an open invitation to disease to take pos-Misses Westcott in Ridout street for and gold tulips with a soft drapery of Pink Pills are the best tonic and weather enjoyed a very bright and en- white tulle around the crystal flower strength builder known to medical session of your system. Dr. Williams' science. The record of this medicine proves conclusively that taken when the symptoms of consumption develop it builds up, strengthens, and invigorates the patient to a point where the disease disappears. Here is a bit of positive proof. Miss Blanche Durand, St. Edmond, Que., says: "While out boating in September, 1901, I got my feet wet and took cold. I treated th Miss Muriel Ermatinger has returned cold in the usual way, but the cough seemed to cling to me. As several months passed by and I was getting no better, I went to a doctor in January, 1902, and he told me that my lungs were affected and I was in consumption. Returning home a friend in whom I had much confidence strongly urged me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I began taking the pills and soon found they were helping me. The cough grew less severe: my appetite improved and my strength began to return. I continued taking

> weakness. I am sure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life." Such cases as these prove the power blood and weak nerves. You can get

the pills for about two months, when

Nathan, Governor, giving the bride away in the absence of her father; the reception being held at Government the guest of Sheriff and Mrs. Cameron, House after the ceremony. The Rev. Mr. Searle, chaplain to the forces, of-

> Mrs. W. H. Greenwood is now settled in her new home at 289 Oxford street and will receive for the first time on Monday, May 15.

Mrs. William Payne, South London, returned home from Philadelphia. Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Abbott went to Philadelphia to be present at the marriage of Dr. Norman Payne on the 29th of April.

Last Saturday evening several memers of the executive of the Woman's Music Club were delightfully entertained by Miss Walker at her home in King street. During the course of the past few weeks, return home to Cona evening Miss Graydon the retiring president, was presented with a very handsome vase mounted in sterling sil-There was a merry gathering for af- ver and inlaid with flowers cut in ternoon tea at the home of Mrs. George silver, and Mrs. Lilley, the retiring stand with silver top and decorations. Miss Walker, who presented the little remembrances, said that they wished the recipients to think only of the the good the music club had accomplished in cultivating the musical tastes Saunders, Pocock, Tilley, McCann, Ernest Smith, Reid, and the Misses Walker, Armstrong, Regan, Raymond,

Hon, Adam and Mrs. Beck left for edith, Miss Peters, the Misses Edna and Montreal on Tuesday to attend the Horse Show there. Among the holders of boxes were Hon. Clifford Sifton, Sir George A. Drummond, Hon, Adam Beck, Mr. H. V. Meredith, Mr. Chas. A delightful hostess, bright weather Meredith, and about forty others,

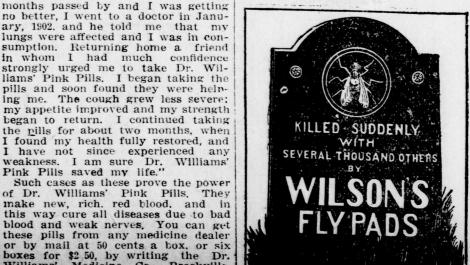
noon last, a very enjoyable function, Mr. E. S. Clouston, general manager

Mrs. Helen Wilkins, of South London,

The dinner dance at the Kennels on Wednesday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farncombe was the host- Mrs. Charles B. Hunt, was the smartest evert for some time. The diningthe pleasure of meeting Mrs. Leonard handsomely arranged with epergnes Tilley, of St. Johns, N. B., and Mrs. and crystal vases of yellow and white Carruthers, of Winnipeg. Mrs. Thomas tulips, and surrounded by a bright cotea room hostesses and among those ner the soft strains of the Italian or-who enjoyed the afternoon were Mrs. chestra were heard above the pleasant Drake, Mrs. Gerrard, Miss Gerrard, hum of voices and later the orchestra Miss Christie, Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. played a splendid dance programme. Mr. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, wearing a Westcott, Miss Helen Richardson and beautiful sequin gown, welcomed the guests with their customary grace and cerdiality and introduced their visitor. Mrs. Adam Beck is enjoying a repe- Miss Battisby, of Chatham, who had cition of her triumphs in Toronto at the on a dainty gown of palest shell pink muslin de soie. Miss Nita Hunt wore a handsome black silk. The guests included Miss Jessie Hale, stately in white silk with berthe formed of long lower edge; Miss Tabby Moore in twine colored linen over apple green silk: Show in Montreal. Mrs. Beck also Miss Edith Scatchard, Miss Dora Labatt, and Miss Edna Leonard wore smart dinner gowns of soft black silk and crepe de soie; Miss Gladys Michie looked well in a green dresden silk: Miss Geraldine Beddome had on pale ciel blue; Miss Meta Macbeth, crepe de soie with lace entredeux; Miss Ada Somerville in white liberty satin; Miss Edna Kent wore a graceful gown of soft black silk and her guest, Miss Phillips, of Toronto, wore a beautiful lace robe over white silk with pink resebuds: Miss Allie Hyman was piquante in pink silk: Miss Christie lcoked stunning in pale green crepe de paris, and Miss eGrrard was gowned in pale yellow silk with lace entredeux. Miss Lorna and Miss Marjorie Gibbons both wore pretty gowns of white India silk: Miss Olive Peters was very sweet families in Ontario was solemnized in Mary Meredith also looked well in deep and winsome in pale pink muslin: Miss lavender muslin; Mrs. Carruthers, of Winnipeg, whose stately loveliness daughter of Colonel Henry Fyers Turn- rivaled all, wore a particularly chic gown, the skirt and high girdle being r a rich crimson figured effect while the bodice was of white point d'esprit

finished with velvet bands. The gentlemen present included Dr. Good Blood Makes the Lungs Strong Hunt, of New York, Mr. Charles Hunt, Dr. Becher, Colonel Macdougal, Major Layborne, Capt. Walter Smith, Mr. George Macbeth, Mr. Leonard Tilley, not after the lungs are hopelessly in-volved and the doctor has given you Mr. W. R. Meredith, Mr. George Hale, Wr. Kortright, Mr. Will Pope, Mr. George King, Mr. Blott, Mr. Jack Labatt, Mr. Walter Little, Dr. Little, Mr. George Gibbons, Mr. Fred Lind, Dr. Howitt, Mr. Lorne Becher, Mr. George Gunn and Mr. Gordon Hunt, who went

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Maurice wheeled and drove leisurely

Hon, Charles Hyman spent from Sat-|the Blackwater, Sir Richard is a very

urday till Tuesday afternoon at his keen golfer, and is often at Lahinch. home, Idlewyld, in South London, ar- and a fine shot. Lady Musgrave, who "Adieu, Madame!" Maurice cried, irving back at the capital on Wednes- is a handsome British Columbian, was day morning. Mr. Hyman, Mr. a considerable heiress. trapped away. But the miniature bar- "To our next meeting, duchess!" The McDonald and Mr. Dyment, of Barrie, Richard come to Canada to visit her rack and the quaint stone customs prince, too, was free, but he thirsted were among the members who had arranged box parties for the performance of "Caste" in Ottawa Monday evening, more than one of which was cancelled owing to the member, who desired to luncheon at the Kennels on Tuesday pay a last tribute of respect by attend- afternoon next. ing the funeral of the late Hon, James Sutherland of Woodstock.

The London Golf tea of Saturday last

recuperating from his recent illness at his home in Howland avenue, Toronto, They had gone perhaps ten miles intends leaving for England next Miss Meredith and Miss Louise Mer-

Bishop Sweatman, of Toronto, who is

The Misses Calvert were the bright hostesses of a delightful dance at their home, Pinehurst, Strathroy, last even ing. Miss Gussie Calvert, who spent the duchy's representative in Bleiberg They drew up to the side of the high- the early part of the session in Ottawa,

expects to return to the capital for the state ball next week. Dr. and Mrs. William Osler and their vision of a pale, determined face, a son, Master Revere Osler, sail for Engmutual declaration of war. Instead, blend head bared to the chill wind. She land on May 19th by the Cedric. They both governments ignored each other, heeded not their challenge; it was a will be accompanied by Mrs, H. C. rar's friends. Mrs. Beck, of London

Osborne, of Toronto, and her two The marriage of Miss Marie Halboister, of Tuxedo Park, New York, Mrs. George Brown (Montreal), Miss daughter of Madame Halboister, of Carrie Crerar, Miss Frances DuMoulin, Paris, France, to Mr. Robert H. Coats, of the department of labor, Ottawa, and formerly of Clinton, has been ar-

York on Monday, June 5th. Mrs. Charles Franklin King (nee Packert, of Stratford) received for the first time since her marriage on Wed-

Mrs. W. T. Edge spent the week end in St. Thomas the guest of Mrs. Do-

Mrs. Walker who, until the death of her husband, Colonel Walker, resided at Fairlawn in Queen's avenue (now

Mrs. Eccles), and afterwards went to Boston, has taken a suite of apartments at the Sussex Courts in Toronto, where she will reside for some time.

Mrs. E. R. Cameron, a former resident of South London, is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa. His Excellency the Governor-General and suite occupied Lord Strathcona's house during the four days of the

Miss Helen Gunn, Kent street, went offer you a complete revenge for the to Boston last week to visit her cousin, Mrs. (Dr.) Allen McK. Cleghorn.

Sir Richard and Lady Musgrave are staying at Tourin, their Irish seat on

A CREAMY FOOD Scott's Emulsion is cod liver oil prepared as a foodnot a food like bread or meat, but more like cream; in fact, it is the cream of cod liver

oil. At the same time it is a blood-maker, a nerve tonic and a flesh-builder. But principally it is food for tired and weak digestions, for all who are fat-starved and thin. It is pleasant to take; children

like it and ask for more. We'll send you a sample, free SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto, Ont.

He is also a wonderful billiard player, relations at Victoria, B. C., every alternate winter.

Mrs. Talbot Macbeth will entertain at Mrs. (Colonel) Charles J. McDougal

has returned to continue her visit in Toronto after a brief stay at her future residence, Wolseley Barracks. Mr. Coulson, of the Bank of Toronto,

tion pent in New York and Toronto. Senator and Mrs. Coffey, who spent Easter at their home here, have returned to the Russell, Ottawa, for the

Mr. Douglas Worthington, of Toronto, is spending a short visit with his grandnother, Mrs. Macbeth, Bleak House. Miss Gladys Michie returned from

remainder of the session

Toronto on Tuesday and is again the Mrs. Adam Beck spent a few days in Hamilton last week with her mother,

Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Dunedin. Mrs. Amasa Wood and Miss Eleanor Kains, St. Thomas, sail for England from Montreal on Thursday next, via he Bavarian of the Allen Line,

Dunedin was the scene last evening of a delightful musicale given by Mrs. Crerar to a number of Miss Violet Crewho is a welcome visitor in town for a few days, delighted everyone with her artistic rendering of a number of songs. The guests included: The Misses Gates, the Misses Watson, Miss Marjorie Stinson, the Misses Young, Miss Lily Cameron (Winnipeg), Miss Tandy, Eugenia Gibson, Miss Marjorie Jones, Miss Bessie Balfour, the Messrs. Crerar Counsell, Creelman, DuMoulin, Payne, E. Martin (Montreal), Sebert, Glassco Stinson, Stuart, Macdonald, Harrison, B. Cory Kilvert (New York), W. J.

Mrs. Gerrard has given invitations choir.-Strathroy Dispatch, for a luncheon at the Kennels on Wed-

nesday next. The marriage took place recently in Fernie, B. C., at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. W. Herchmer, of Miss Elmwood Place, the home of Dr. and Edith Catherine Macdonald, daughte of Mr. John Macdonald, Lindsay, to mony was performed by the Rev. Fath-

Mrs. Herchmer have left for California. Mr. George Hale visited Hamilton friends last week.

Last Saturday afternoon's steady Misses Westcott in Ridout street for

Says She and Her Husband Agree Mrs. I. Hunter, of 111 Raglan road, Kingston, Ont., has written for publication a statement of her case as follows: "I have suffered with kidney and liver trouble and chronic constipation for some time. I was

"Finally, a friend advised me to try sults have been truly wonderful.

vases. Mrs. Hunter's Story.

> in Montreal and Ottawa. The annual meeting of the Imperial

in the back and side,

FRUIT PUDDINGS

AND SHORTCAKES

TURNING PIE-PLANT OR SOUR CHERRIES

INTO TOOTHSOME

A Pastry Adapted for Fruit Fillings-Straw-

berry Shortcake in Differ-

Dietitians may rail against batter

puddings and pastry, but the average

Canadian family throws discretion to

the winds and demands its spring ra-

tions of fresh fruit puddings and pies.

the fresh fruit ever so daintily, with

given by her favorite writer on diet-

if served in its natural form. This

argument is not sound, however, be-cause pudding, shortcake or pastry

foundations must be built of the very

best materials, bringing the dessert up to the price of the plain fresh fruit

in generous quantities. The cheapest

fruit on the market just now is rhu-

barb, or pie plant, and properly

Rhubarb Pie.-Strip off the outside

skin and cut the stalks in pieces half

an inch long. Line a pie dish (which, by the way, should not be of tin) with

pastry about three-eighths of an inch thick. Cover this with a layer of the

rhubarb at least an inch deep. Sweeten

barb pies made after this recipe are

Paste intended for fruit pies should be made very earefully and chilled thoroughly before it is used. A good

recipe is this: Sift three cups of the best pastry flour into a cold china

bowl; add one teaspoonful of salt and

the same of sugar as you sift it. Have

ready half a pound of ice-cold butter.

Cut it into tiny bits and mix lightly

with the flour with a fork. Have ready

pastry used in fruit ples. Some very

good up-to-date cooks allow a half-teaspoonful of baking powder to the above ingredients, but they always

pan with pastry, scatter flour lightly

a large cup of stewed pie plant that

is not too watery. Beat into it the

yolks of two eggs, two level teaspoon-fuls of cornstarch and half a pound of sugar. Boil these together until they

form a custard. Add the juice of one-third of a lemon. Fill the baked crust

meringue made from the whites of two

eggs and two teaspoonfuls of pulver-

ized sugar. Brown quickly, Serve

cold.

over it and bake to a pale golden

and you are ready for the

the pastry.

cooked, it makes a delicious pie



PARISIAN RAINCOAT, THREE-QUARTER LENGTH.

in the world? Not a bit of it. There's no use being a Micawber and hoping lent income. Remember that, you girls who are contemplating matrimony on an insufficient income. for "something to turn up," unless you

"get busy" and help it along. graduating class of the school of medi. do for the maid, and quite often, in be dogged.

If you want to keep your worries alive and growing, keep on thinking and talking about them. The more you think and the more you talk, the bigger they get. You know you haven't any monopoly on worry. We all have troubles of our own.

Coethe says in his "Faust" drama good place!

that four veiled figures approached a magnificent palace. They were Want, Necessity, Guilt and Care. Of the four Care was the only one to enter the palace. She alone could crawl through any key hole, enter any heart.

We know this is true, that the wealthy, the leisure class have their troubles as well as the less fortunate. Indeed, idleness brings more misery than actual trials, for, if you are not occupied, you will simply dwell on your eld troubles, and think up new ones. Trouble is like pain, the brave people "grin and bear it;" the others weep and "squeal," and make themselves out to be Christian martyrs. Why unload your troubles on someone else's shoulders? He is probably staggering under his own load of care, and it isn't fair

to give him yours, as well. You won't find happiness and relief from worry by sitting still and waiting You have to get out into the world; forget your troubles; love your friends; be cheerful and brave; smile and don't worry.

Do you believe that there is any luck | "Love trusts, but the grocer doesn't."

Did you ever pause to think in what I was glad to see that one of our Lendon doctors, in addressing the their servants? "Any old room" will cine, warned them against "get-rich- addition to its being dark,ill-ventilated

> she is put into some dark hole or cor- girl. ner for all her spare hours.

should leave when she had such a ple and soft to the touch. At the be-

many long trains are forbidden by law. by a policeman, who ordered her to damaged the gravel and the gown.

The lady thought that the damage to the gown was her affair, and if she didn't mind the policeman needn't. Thereupon the policeman produced a formidable-looking book in which, in more formidable-looking German, it two or three dollars expended in but-was stated that to let a dress drag on the pathway was an offense against

Let us give three cheers for the Gercertainly one that will make for health and comfort.

Han



NOVEL STYLE OF LOOSE COAT BOX-PLEATS ATTACHED TO YOKE summer. A pretty model coat on ki. the dish is level, but not heaping full,

The Loose Coats, Now So Popular, Easier to Fashion Than the Smooth-Fitting Tailcred Garmen -- A Popular Garment Is the Three-Quarter Rain or Shower Coot in Waterproof Coth-Long. Loose Coats of Rough Silk Are Both Simple of Construction and Effective in Finish Plain Cloth Jacke.s Are Worn With Checked Suits and Skrts - O'd Ruching; and Embroidered Linen Collar and Cuff Sets for Wear With Heavy Cloth Coas.

[By Catherine Anderson.] An ideal coat and wrap season is this mono lines, yet suggesting the popular for the home dressmaker. Strangely tailored box coat, was developed from a pongee in the natural color. The seams enough the more elaborate and fanciful were all strapped with the pongee, finthe wrap, the easter it is for the ama- ished by flat bias folds, and the bottom teur to evolve it. 'Tis the severely of the coat was finished with three plain, perfectly molded 'tailor jacket tucks, each two inches in depth. which presents almost insurmountable A smart black and white checked coat difficulties to the home dressmaker, of three-quarters length also showed ki-Given a good pattern and patience at meno lines, though the sleeves were the pressing board, the nimble-fingered leg-o'-mu'tton gathered into a deep girl can easily make her own wrap or coat this season.

pointed cuff. This garment was piped with pale blue, a most Frenchy con-

One of the easiest coats to design at trast with the black and white. home is the pleated box coat or the In the matter of sleeves, it is an exloose three-quarter rain or shower coat. tremely catholic season, and one which There is something distinctively smart lends itself well to making over last about the loose coat, particularly on a year's garments, as the big puffs of tall and slender girl, and it is a pecu- last year can be cut down to the snug liarly desirable garment for the fair va- coat sleeve of this year, with just the cationist. It can even be made to do suggestion of the leg-o'-mutton at the duty for an evening wrap at the sea- | shoulder. shore when the prevailing moisture may be offered as an excuse for not exposing the more delicate evening coat which will do service on the return to town.

In making coats at home the selection of material is all important. It does not pay to make an outdoor garment from cheap materials which pull easily, or from cotton mixtures which look stringy in an incredibly short time. In cloths, various rainproof fabrics, such as broadcloth, cheviot and serge. are popular, while such cloths as covert cloth, Panama frieze and cheviot, that are not rainproof, but follow the weaves employed for men's rough coats, are virtually proof aginst the sudden shower, and are warm enough for chilly days, yet not tiresomely heavy in weight,

Silk coats are not as much of an extravagance as one might imagine from the prices asked for ready-made garments in the better class of shops. The home dressmaker has only to watch good silk sales to acquire this most dependable garment, and a good quality of waterproof black taffetas can be picked up in the thirty-six inch width The diplomatic housewife may serve

so low as \$1.30 a yard. Other clothings are more expensive, the prettiest of baskets for the puland among the shades which are par-ticularly affected by the motor girl and reds and blues, ivory white and the cakes for an accompaniment, but the natural color of pongee. When used head of the house is reasonably sure quick" schemes. You can't repeat too of the house is reasonably sure of the house. The average servant work and industry, faithful, persistent work is the only thing that counts. "It's be dogged.

Quick" schemes. You can't repeat too of the house is reasonably sure of the house is reasonably sure to lean back in his chair and inquire: spoonful of salt, one large to lean back in his chair and inquire: spoonful of salt, one large to lean back in his chair and inquire: spoonful of salt, one large to lean back in his chair and inquire: spoonful of salt, one large to lean back in his chair and inquire: spoonful of salt, one large to lean back in his chair and inquire: spoonful of sugar, two teaspoonful of sugar two You can't expect your maid to riety of styles which will meet the purse d-tempered and obliging when and the taste of almost any summer in bold defiance of in a pan and pour over it the following be good-tempered and obliging when and the taste of almost any summer

> A most desirable silk for the latter I once boarded in a house where the purpose is the new Burlingham or silk etics, in the place of the department maid slept on a cot in the cellar, and burlap. It is almost as rough looking usually devoted to "pies." landlady wondered "Why Annie as coffee sacking, but is exquisitely sup. ginning of the season this silk brought \$1.75 per yard. It can now be had in a Did you know, you ladies who wear very good quality as low as \$1.25, and it the street sweeper gowns, that in Geris so heavy that it needs no trimming save straps and stitched bands of the In Germany, recently, an American fabric and handsome buttons. The latroman was stopped in one of the parks ter are essential, as a cheap button canby a policeman, who ordered her to not endure comparison with this radi-liold up her gown because the trailing ant new silk. It comes, by the way, in dead white, cream, champagne, ecru and all the new blues, greens, reds, etc. The smartest shops are charging from \$5 to \$125 apiece for Burlingham

coats made in extremely simple fashton. Eight yards of the material and tons, by the aid of a good pattern and careful home work will result in one of these most desirable garments. Some- it in the proportion of a large teacupnans. They have some sensible laws times the scrolls or stitched bands of ful of sugar to a quart bowl of the n the land of the Kaiser, and that is silk which trim them are outlined with cut rhubarb. Scatter over this a saltfine braid in self-tone or delicate con- spoonful of salt and a little grated nuttrast. The dead white coats are fre- meg. Dredge lightly with flour and quently trimmed with cream or ecru cover with rich piecrust which has a colored lace, set off by gold buttons. but the smartest garments of rough edge with a sharp knife, pinch the silk are self-trimmed in simplex tailor. border and bake in a quick oven until ed fashion, with perhaps some odd em- the pie loosens from the dish. Rhubroidery or rich lace introduced on the collar and cuffs. Kimono lines are also less apt to be heavy than when the observed in many of the silk coats, fruit is stewed before it is added to

particularly those intended for dressy Another striking feature of the season's outer raiment is the development of plain cloth coats for wear with checked shirtwaist suits and accordion pleated, circular skirts. Dark blue broadcloth coats are worn with cleanlooking checks of dark blue and white. black cheviot, serge and broadcloth with popular shepherd plaids of black two-thirds of a cup of ice-water. Drop and white, brown with brown and gradually into the flour and when al white, and hunter's green with green is moistened turn it out on a board,

These plain cloth coats are made in task of rolling it. Always roll it away two styles, either very long and loose from you quickly and lightly. Fold or else extremely short, natty and in the sides and the ends, turn it tight fitting. Beleros with high girdles around quickly and roll it away from of the dark cloth are also worn with you again. Repeat the checks, but, as we stated earlier several times and stand it on the ice in this article, the home dressmaker until you want to use it. It will do should regard with suspicion the trig, no harm to make it a day before the smooth fitting, strapped seam, short fruit pie is baked. If at first it sticks coat. It requires a certain trick of tail-oring which is seldom given to the amateur. On the other hand, the frivamateur. On the other hand, the Irivolously pleated jackets that hang in
long long folds with a bit of lace here
will mix so thoroughly that it will fall and a medallich there do not demand away from the roller and the result such accurate tailoring.

Nearly all the coats are collarless and ter is much better than lard for the are finished with novelty braids or insets of velvet edged with braid which cleverly simulate a turn-over collar. The high miltary collar is not seen at all this summer, and above these col-

run the risk of an accident which nap-larless coats rise the high, cruate stocks which mark the summer's blouse.

The economical woman will not fail to include in her summer wardrobe a new shower coat, which is by no means and her pie was baked literally upside a rainy-day garment. They are made down. from extremely light weight silks with A more elaborate recipe for rhubarb an under surface of rubber. Lansdowne pie is this: Make a crust according to and close woven Sicilienne are used for the directions given above. Line the the same purpose. The shower coat is seldom more than

three-quarters in length, and more elaborately trimmed than the rain-coat as possible if any remains loose. Take proper. Not infrequently it is shirred about the waist line to give an odd girdled effect, which is not so popular however, with the American woman, as the coat which hangs loose from voke or shoulders An odd fancy for finishing lapels, col-with this mixture and cover with a

lars and cuffs of cloth coats is a lingerie pleating of fine lawn, hemstitched or edged with lace, of the same depth worn around the neck of a gown, or

worn around the neck of a gown, or even deeper. This turns back and gives a delightful, fresh look to a tailored suit: but it must be renewed constantly, as a crumpled ruching destroys the charm of the combination.

There are also shown separate cuffs, lapel and collar sets of heavy linen and canvas the former done in broderic includes and these are bought to fit perfectly over the cloth coat.

In the most useful of all garments, the pongee coat, no lining is needed in the form of either a pie or batter pudding. Line a stoneware pie plate with crust as described above. Have ready enough stoned cherries to fill the plate about half full. Sprinkle over them a cupful of sugar, a teaponful of sitted flour and half a teaponful of butter broken into tiny the dish is level, but not heading full.



SHOWER COAT OF WATERPROOF SILK.

sauce: One tablespoonful butter, one

the tidy little talk on hygienic cookery When the price of fruit is still high move the cover; brown and serve hot. Cherry Puff Pudding.—Mix well one a housewife may argue that one box of berries will go farther in the form of a shortcake or batter pudding than

pint of flour, one and one-half tea-spoonfuls of baking powder, with enough milk for a soft batter. Put Steam twenty minutes. Serve with hot, foamy sauce. Foamy Sauce,-Half a cup of butter,

spoonful of valina and two tables spoonfuls of wine or fruit juice. One- in a quick but not hot oven. Split fourth cup of boiling water, white of the hot cakes deftly, spread lightly one egg beaten to a foam. Cream the butter and sugar and add vanilla and layer all of the strawberries, except wine. Just before serving add the boiling water, stir well, then add the egg and beat till foamy. eggs separately, add half a pint of and send at once to the table with a

milk, or better still, sweet cream, to the yolks, and to this one teaspoonful of melted butter. Have ready one and ate shortcake served in restaurants,

Almost every housewife has her ligh

teawith
Put raised in the country, swears by the

teawith average man, especially if he was hite enamel set off by brass trimmings, in all pink, blue, green, laveninto well-greased cups alternate spoon-fuls of batter, with layers of stoned Sift three teaspoonfuls of baking pow-come to match. With the white and der into one quart of flour. Work in lightly one-half cup of butter and add milk enough to make a dough just one cup of powdered sugar, one tea-spoonful of vanilla and two table- Roll out one inch in thickness, bake with butter and pile on on the top crust. Sprinkle its upper Cherry Batter Pudding.—Have ready surface with powdered sugar, add a a cup of stoned cherries. Beat two circle of the berries for decoration,

THE FULL BELTED COAT FOR SLENDER FIGURES,

with its tall meringue dotted with be ries, but it is infinitely more pleasing

o the taste. There are some varients of the practical recipe. For instance, some cooks like to add one egg to the dough. Others divide the dough into two parts and bake it in two layers, one on top of the other so that it can be separated more easily. Many families like the strawberries crushed with sugar before they are added to the short-cake, One economical housewife places two-thirds of the strawberries between the layers and one-third she brings to a boil with sugar until a sauce is formed. She serves this sauce and whipped cream with each section of

UP-TO-DATE HINTS FOR HOME-MAKERS

FEW NEW WRINKLES IN HOUSE FURNISHINGS SET FORTH IN CONCISE STYLE.

ome New Ideas in Washable Furnishings Including Scalloped Towels, Bedspreads and Portieres -- A Quaint Revival of Night Sets.

If you want your home to look strictly up-to-date, invest in one or more of these popular furnishings:

Towels in any of the heavier weaves with edges scalloped at either end or all the way round.

Heavy pique bedspreads done in Eng. lish eyelet work with scalloped edges, or cheaper still, pique in dainty stamped pattern, finished with hems, scalleps or cotton fringe.

Portieres of Russian crash in narrow strips of a pale ecru shade, finished on the edges with square scalloped effects dene in buttonhole stitchery of dull green, blue or terra cotta yarn. It takes four strips of the crash to each curtain, the scallops overlapping the plain edge of the next strip. All three of these articles can be made at home from materials bought by the yard.
The old fashioned colored tablecloths, red and white, or a porcelain

blue mixed with white and a more delicate shade of blue. Net curtains showing a heavy pat-tern in lattice work and a light, airy flower pattern trailing over them, edges

scalloped. Quaint, lined lambrequins hung over your summer curtains, made from cretonne or denim finished with tape bound scallops.

A center piece for your luncheon table of Japanese linen, showing a big floral pattern in the oriental blue and white done in mercerized floss. A fernery of weathered oak mounted

in bands of nickel. For serving the newest form of ices, her outdoor sisters in general are odd cream and the most toothsome of little Cover with an uppercrust, bake and one-half cups of flour, into which two plain ice cream over which a hot sweet serve hot.

Cherry Roll Pudding.—One pint of been sifted, with a dash of salt. Add whose stem rests on a carving glass

of granulated sugar, sprinkled lightly for your bedroom. It is made from on the top, and bake in a quick oven weathered oak, and has two deep for thirty minutes. Serve hot with drawers below for clean linen, while cup of sugar. Cream these together hard sauce or a sauce made from a the upper part is a deep box for hold-

> Lightweight steel washstands, painted mings, in all pink, blue, green, lavencome to match. With the white and brass stand, the crockery will be yellow. The pink stand is shown with a deeper rose chamber set, and a drinking glass of clear crystal with roses blown in. These stands come to set squarely against the wall, or in triangular form to fit into corners. They are a fad for summer homes, Germany crockery in enormous de-

> signs of peonies and hollyhocks for cretonne hung rooms. Quaint bedchamber sets, including a round plate, a squat pitcher, glass, match safe and candle stick, decorated

Bureau sets in china, showing roses or, a white or creamy ground. These include perfume bottles, hair receiver, pincushion set into china frame, pow-der box, brush and comb tray, ring sticks, and all sorts and conditions of trays for every possible trinket. Brushes, combs, and mirrors come to match these sets, but are very expen-

And last but not least, a hat box for summer millinery, covered with cretonne to match your bedroom furnishings. There are really four boxes in one held in a frame of enameled The lid of each is raised slightly, and the front drops down to expose a stick on which the hat rests.

Saved the Baby.

"I was not a believer in advertised medicines," says Mrs. Chas. VanTas-sell, Digby, N. S., "until I began using Baby's Own Tablets. When my last baby was born we never hoped to raise her. She was weakly, did not have any flesh on her bones, and a bluish color. The doctor who at-tended her told me she would not live. After reading what other mothers said about Baby's Own Tablets I decided to try them, and I must now honestly say I never had such a valuable medicine in my home. It has changed my poor, sickly, fleshless baby into a lovely child, now as fat as a butter ball. Words fail to express my thanks for what the Tablets have done for my child, and I can only urge that other mothers do as I do now, keep the Tablets in the house always." Baby's Own Tablets positively cure all the minor ill of baby. hood and childhood, and the mother has a guarantee that they contain no onlate or harmful drug. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail at 25 cents a box, by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

After carefully examining a great many specimens, we have decided that the importance women attach to seeing a brand new baby is greatly exagger-

THERE IS ONLY ONE ECLECTRIC OIL.—When an article, be it medicine or anything else, becomes popular, imitations invariably spring up to derive advantages from the original, which they themselves could never win on their own merits. Imitations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil have been numerous, but never successful. Those who know the genuine are not put off with a substitute, but demand the real thing.

Great risks sometimes are taken for hat which is not worth the having. If you have written a letter, read it carefully before sending. If the words 'Burn this" appear, take your own ad-

IF YOUR CHILDREN are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; safe, sure and effectual. Try it, and mark the improve-

Fainting is a great winner in arguments; if a woman can faint when things don't suit her, her husband will always see that she gets her way. MINARD'S LINIMENT LUM-BERMAN'S FRIEND.

"'Rah, rah, rah, Who are we?

who cried with one accord:

Roo, roo roo, Clear the way

We're the Hopkins boys, you see,

"Of course, public attention was at

once centered on this howling mob of ardent collegiates, and our fellows

kept things going hot until Mr. Jeffer-son emerged from the alley at the side

of the theater. He was immediately surrounded by the Hopkins coterie,

"'Jefferson, Jefferson,

Grand old man,

Let her RIP, boys, All you can, He's the stuff

For me and you, Here's luck, Joe, From J. H. U.'

"Well, sir before Jefferson had time

to recover from his surprise, they

seized and carried him to the carriage,

cut the traces and turned the horses

loose, and shouting and howling start-

ed up the street madly, with the driver on the box and the actor inside, fol-

alighted gave him cheer after cheer.
"Mr. Jefferson, of course, absolutely

ignorant of the true character of his

ook this interesting piece of news

of the Johns Hopkins University boys

will take the trouble to look up the

newspapers of that day you will see

that they gave ample space to the per-

and then went back to their accus-

tomed haunts, ready to give their

vance man should seduce them with a

tempting offer of gold and food."

trouble since.

"I have recommended Dodd's Kidney

Ways of Book Reviewers.

"Our college boys of the hour, with

nonoring the veteran actor, and if you

For the bunch from J. H. U.'

Your clothes will last twice as long and look better, BEST STORY ON too, if washed only with

It washes coarse things easiest because it is a powerful cleanser, and is best for fine things because it is perfectly pure and will not injure them. Equally good with hard or soft water. No scrubbing, no boiling.

Try Sunlight. You may have your money back if you



OPPORTUNITIES OF LIFE IN LONELINESS.

By Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, in the New York World.

"NO MAN CARETH FOR MY SOUL," | alone, he suffered in Gethsemane: How

ing all these months he has been workwith long hours, little pay, slow climb- | solitude. ing and at times sick with hope deferred. His home is a boarding house, his room a hall bedroom. On a Sunday out. In solitude comes self-reliance night he writes a letter, describing and the full knowledge of one's weakhimself as a bird beating its wings ness and strength-full power to order against an iron cage. In substance he one's life. "In the village at home I know 'No man careth for my soul.'

ones throng our streets and idence. march in regiments. But it is hard to Put away care and anxiety, and fever-root a transplanted tree and the lone- ish fears. Live a trustful, tranquil from country to city. But deeper still sity with fortitude, and in the end you lies the fact that this loneliness indi- will conquer. cates that this youth is now being re- To this young man I say, do not have no man of like faith with me." and went along his via dolorosa. Alone,

Jesus Christ was tempted in the desert;

CURED

AFTER 10 YEARS.

Williamsville, Mass.

"I have been troubled

with my Kidneys for

more than ten years, been treated by doc-

tors without much

tried your Smith's Ruchu Lithia Pills and the first box helped me; after taking the second box my back is

done aching and I feel

SMITH'S | KIDNEY DISEASE BUCHU LITHIA PILLS.

SICK KIDNEYS The Bladder, Rheumatism and the Blood—all these dis-

Blood—all these dis-eases yield at once and are quickly and fully cured. Price only 25 the feet and limbs. I People's Price. My Kidney book and

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like a new woman.
Hoping this may induce someone else to try your Smith's Buchu Lithia Pills." MES. C. B. HEATH. To cure Constipation, Sick Headacheand Bilions. ness in one night, use Smith's Pincapple and Butternut Pills. Only 25 cents at dealers.

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Family Doctor CURES:-Burns, scalds, bruises, cuts, sprains, wounds, lameness, soreness, neuralgia, rheumatism, sunburn, bites, stings. STOPS:-Nose bleed, tootbache, ear-ache, bleeding lungs, hemorrhages, and all pains.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

he wakened his disciples, asking them leneliness for a single hour. Alone, the various schemes suggested, also, he hung upon his cross. When ing up to the limits of his strength, God educates the soul he does it in All the great crises are fought out in silence, when the angels of God and the soul meet and wrestle and self is defeated and God is victori-

But over against that exclamation, "No man cares for my soul!" this every face and everybody knew me. "No man cares for my soul!" this Passing along the street everybody had youth should set Paul's word: "God a smile and a recognition. Here I am cares for my soul." God cares! Oh, nobody—a mere drop in the river. My what a thought is that! In the power employer counts me a cog in the ma- of that thought the leaders have gone chine. You little know the loneliness dryshod across all seas, turned stones of a young man in New York. Oh! I to angels' bread; made the rocks to know what is meant by the words, gush in cooling streams. For these lenely ones the duty of the hour is Doubtless this youth stands for a to hope and trust in times and events great multitude in the city. These and the resources of God's loving prov-

is a part of the transplanting life, meeting storm with calm, adver-

ceived into the guild of worthy souls. Waste your time with weak meaning All the great hours of life are lived as to being lonely. Wake up, work alone. In death also the soul is alone hard, work earnestly, work incessantly, and solitary. Alone Paul writes: "I and you will surely find happiness. You will get ahead. Join a church and Solitary, every hero walks through the enter with zeal into its uplifting work at all, explained the all-knowing office-Alone, Galileo made his stand and you will soon make many new, boy. 'They're bums, the worst lot of can-chasers in the town, and there are banished forever.

Deep Sea Zoo.

Naturally the fish of the deep portions are carnivorous, no vegetable life being easy money. found below 200 fathoms. In the Atlantic Ocean the vast Saragasso Sea, containing converted to it. I must admit, howthree millions of square miles of surface- ever, that it was not with an altogethwhole of the United States exclusive of Alaska and dependent islands—affords vegetable foot for uncountable animals, but our task turned out to be not so which in their due time die and are tramps into blithesome college lads, by the depths, their due time, die and are precipitated to the depths, their bodies in turn to be eaten by the animals which live far below all vegetation. So it is throughout the whole ocean; animal life is constantly falling from the surface waters for the support of the animal life of the deep sea animals are exceedingly tenuous or translucent in form—so to put the surface of the deep sea animals are exceedingly tenuous or translucent in form—so to put the surface of the direction of the deep sea animals are exceedingly the direction of the mountains of the direction of the mountains of the direction of t rom the water, silica and carbonate of me being the chief skeleton-forming

Theirs Not to Reason Why. The Russian soldiers' plight is most bunch.

naterials.-W. S. Harwood, in Harper's.

pitiable, yet their bravery under the cir-cumstances compels admiration. Worn, cumstances compels admiration. Worn, erazed and weakened by incessant fighting against a superior foe for more than twenty days; with food supplies cut off, with guns captured, with comrades lying dead by almost countless thousands, with the Japs on their rear and flank and dead by almost countless thousands, with the Japs on their rear and flank and things on their rear and flank and thour, at the conclusion of which it was voted that we had a crowd of sencommanders quarreling and dissension rankling among the officials, these Russian privates have fearly the religious and freshmen that would have faded the flower of Yale, Harvard, sian privates have fought stubbornly on, entering into lanes of death north of Tie Pass, with their agile enemies everywhere, and enduring hardships greater where, and enduring hardships greater than ever befell an army—with the possible exception of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow—and all because it is their up we noticed that the trousers of a usiness to fight, to obey the commands their superior officers.—Washington caused one involuntarily to think that

JOE JEFFERSON

AND THE NOTED ACTOR WENT TO HIS REWARD WITHOUT HAVING EVER HEARD IT.

None Had the Nerve to Tell Old Rip -- Fake College Students Used for Advertising Purposes.

"The best story on Joe Jefferson has never been printed, and the kindly old gentleman himself went to his reward without ever having heard it," said the advance agent, "for none of the people around him ever got up nerve ough to tell him that he had been taken in along with that dear public whose attentions we heralds of art were endeavoring to catch.

"It was years ago in Baltimore. Jefferson opened on a Monday night in 'Rip Van Winkle,' and although he was always a prime favorite with the-ater-goers there, neither the attendance that evening nor the advance sale of seats for the week had been over good. The folks in front of the house cast their eyes over the ticket rack and came to the conclusion that unless something unusual was done the receipts would not be as large as they should be. Well, when the business end of a show reaches that point, things are liable to be doing in the good old 'con' line within a very limited space of time, and the boys on Jefferson's pay roll, if they were not the sniftiest at that sort of thing were cer-tainly not the slowest in the profession. We put our heads together and arrived at the conclusion that what was needed for good fat press notices was some remarkable popular manifestation of appreciation of genius. I don't mean the clapping from the orpathetic was that midnight hour when chestra nor the cat-calls from the gallery, but something that would set the to the city to make his forune. Dur- if they could not watch with him in his town to talking. We thought long over none of them appeared to be just the proper one for the purpose. Suddenly the office boy, who was as retiring as the usual run of office-boys about a

theater, butted in with, 'Say, why don't you have him dragged?" 'Dragged-what's that?' I asked. "'Why don't you have him rushed after the matinee this afternoon by a howling mob of admirers? Have then unhitch his horses and drag him off to his hotel with their own hands. And say, gee whiz, I've got it-let the bunch that does it be Johns Hopkins

boys.'
"'That ain't bad for the kid," remarked the assistant treasurer, patronizingly, but where are you going to get your Johns Hopkins boys? You don't think they're lying around waiting to turn themselves into a bevy of Roman chariot chasers, do you?" "'Oh say, you're dead slow,' replied the office-boy, with every indication of disgust. 'Come with me down on Marsh Market Space, and in ten mir utes I'll have you the greatest bunch of students you ever saw.' 'Not knowing the town very well then, I was puzzled at how Hopkins students were to be found on Marsh

Market Space, and said so. FAKE COLLEGE STUDENTS. Why, they ain't college student you will have no room for brooding hundreds of them. For 50 cents a head neliness. Action will bring results, for the day you can get all of them Results will bring both friends and progress. These will bring content- in store clothes that you can get at ment and so will your loneliness be any old costumer's-baggy trousers all turned up at the bottom, short coats, with a southwestern exposure, dinky hats with colored bands, jaunty little fried-egg caps and sassy, slap-on-the-

wrist sort of canes-and the rest'll be "We began to appreciate the feasigreat marine prairie as large as the er easly feeling that I started on our of the abyss. A very large number of the deep sea animals are exceedingly tenuous or translucent in form—so to put it—having no special organs of nutrition to an institution called the Working—

t—having no special organs of nutrition, but taking in their nourishment through he walls of their bodies, appropriating room the water the food which suits pie order, so that some of them looked Some of them have a bony struc-a skeleton, which they form also through. One great hulking fellow. almost respectable by the time we got whom we wanted as the leader of this gay and care-free aggregation refused absolutely for a time to part with his whiskers, and only consented to the sacrifice when we told him we were going to pay him \$5 to captain the AGENTS GETTING BUSY.

the tailor had done better to have turned them down instead of up, and

here and there a student's toes would

seek to prove at first hand that his

shoes really contained feet. But we consoled ourselves by reflecting that

no one would be so heartless as to be moved to audible reflection by this in-

dication of poverty on the part of a brave young man drinking deep at the fountain of knowledge. We further congratulated ourselves, as we ran

our eyes up and down the line, that

party, 'remember you are college boys,

careless and light-hearted, with just a

touch of deviltry in you. You are carried away with the performance of Mr.

Jefferson-Mr. Jefferson is the greatest actor on the American stage, you know

-and you are enthusiastic to do some-

each other on the back, and make a noise. Mr. Joy here is your leader, and

you are to follow his instructions from this time on. What, you don't know

Mr. Joy without his whiskers? Well, it is he, all right. If you do well, hoys.

here'll be a rattling fine dinner waiting for you after the show, in addition to the 50 cents.'

"The instructions to Mr. Joy, who was taken fully into our confidence, and who, in fact, was quite an intelli-

gent fellow, were more explicit. He was given the Hopkins yell and told

to have his men proficient in this and some other details when the time for

Throw your hats in the air, clap

"'Now, gentleman,' said one of our

the ensemble was not so bad.

of a duchess or a statesman.

The book gutted, he sits down to his typewriter and writes out his review.

This is a series of interjections, one hundred states the book balled down to one hundred states.

The book gutted, he sits down to his typewriter and writes out his review.

Geronimo and his band of "Turkey" braves (Chiricahua is 'Pache for turbush) "Meanwhile our agents had been busy getting together a suitable ward-robe for our little company. There dred pages of a book boiled down to one hundred words, and yet all intelligent. A Gen was a fitting on process for the next punctuation mark. The page is just a line of letters. A secretary then draws a line between each word and T. P. reads it over to see what he has written.

Why Denkeys Don't Shy.

The ancestors of the horse were accustomed to roam over the plains, where every tuft of grass or bush might conceal an enemy waiting to spring upon them. Under these circumstances they must often have saved their lives by starting quickly back or jumping to one side when

dangerous declivities, and from these conditions resulted his slowness and sure-footedness. His ancestors were not so liable to sudden attacks from wild beasts and snakes. Besides, sudden and wild starts would have been positively dangerous to them. Consequently, they learned to avoid the very trick which has been so useful to the horse. The habit of eating thistles, which is peculiar alone to the donkey, is also descended from these an--and you are enthusiastic to do something that will show your apreciation of his genius. That is enough for the present, except that whatever you are called upon to do, do it with youthful vim. Throw your hats in the air, clap

> WILLS **ENGLISH PILLS** QUICKLY CURE CONSTIPATION. HEADACHE 20 STOMACH TROUBLES 25 CENTS. ALL DRUGGISTS.

> > WELLS & RICHARDSON CO.

MONTREAL, P.Q.

dispersed they were ready for business, beginning with what I suppose was intended for the university yell, and which sounded something like OF GERONIMO

> THE APACHE CHIEFTAIN, WHO CAUSED SUCH TROUBLE, PEACEFUL AS A PALEFACE.

How the Notorious Indian Leader Fought the Best Soldiers and Officers of Uncle

Probably no portion of the great inaugural pageant at Washington attracted more attention than the Indian chiefs in their war paint and feathers. The most noted chief of the delegation was Geronimo, who was the observed of all observers. For over one hundred years the word

'Apache" has been the synonym for atrocities without a name, and for only a few years short of that "Geronimo" had been one of their leaders up to 1871, when Gen. Crook took hold of Arilowed by a mob of hundreds. They zona, and the man-hunt began. pulled him to his hotel, and then as he Up in the "Tonto Basin" Croo Up in the "Tonto Basin" Crook finally centered his operations, for this was

the stronghold of the murderous Apaches. There are various tribes of strenuous admirers, made them a little speech from the steps of the hotel, in cahuas, Warm Spring and several which he spoke of the Jama and art others, but the Chiricahuas are enough and three or four other things which to make one blood-curdling story and his hearers did not know the meaning give Geronimo's history. of, but which were cheered to the echo. Gen. Crook had nothing to do with

"Naturally, we saw to it that the om- the Chiricahuas at first. If his gallant iscient eye of the press did not over- troopers had been passing one of their strongholds and the villainous cutthroats had attacked him, flight is the only thing that would have saved Gen. Crook's shoulder straps when the news got back to Washington. He was to make war on and capture all the other Apaches he found loose, but the worst of the whole bunch, these Chirione or two dishonorable exceptions, cahuas, were to be used as experiment sacrificed their dinners and lucre for stations, so to speak, by the war defashionable toggeries we had partment, and the "peace commission" loaned them, received their due reward

This is what Gen. Miles wrote of these "white-winged" savages in a rewhiskers free play until another ad- port which he made to the Government when he displaced Crook: "The Chiricahuas Apaches are the lowest,

cruelty, who, as war chief of the Warm spring Chiricahuas, devastated Ariphils are the one remedy for Kidney ailments. Here are the two reasons in his own words:

"I was troubled with lame back for the words of th

25 years or more, sometimes so severe that I could not turn myself in bed. of his explorations in that country, One box of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured and no man since Espijo has written me and I have had no return of the of that country who has not added a bloody chapter about the Apaches. Old Colorado didn't know much Pills to a number of persons who had kidney trouble. All who have used them have been benefited or cured."

about the Bible, in all probability, though since Espijo's time self-sacrificing missionaries of "the black robe" Dodd's Kidney Pills not only relieve and the white" have wasted their lives all kidney diseases from backache to in trying to raise the cross in those Bright's disease but they absolutely waste places, but, just the same, this cure them. But sometimes where one or two boxes relieve it takes more to make a complete cure.

waste places, but, just the same, this willy old sinner followed the precept. "train up a child in the way he should go" (Indian fashion), and so we had Geronimo. Nero? Caligula? Why, they were angels of peace and mercy compared with the war chief The ways of book reviewers are often Geronimo when, like the south wind,

cuts the pages into ribbons and fluff, not with a paper knife, but with a pencil, his finger, or, possibly, a poker—whichever comes handiest.

When he is finished the book is of no value except as a reminiscence. He reads with feverish haste, and often sees facts before he reads them. He scores passages with blue pencil for one purpose, with red for another, and black indiscriminately. He dog-ears one page at the top, another at the bottom, sometimes folds a whole page double, and sometimes into an ugly parcel of two or three folds. He will glance at a beautiful engraving in the book and scribble his comments of character over the face of a duchess or a statesman. sor of old Cochise and Natchez, with his subtle, crafty, villainous genius for Indian warfare. For ten long years

hundred words, and yet all intelligent. A sheet of his typewritten manuscript is a wonder to behold. On his typewriting machine he rattles over the letters of the alphabet without stop, or space, or punctuation mark. The page is just a punctuation mark. The page is just a up among the Utes. Then there was about seven years of haos in Indian affairs in the west, with

the Apaches making about every other page of its history red with blood and burning homes. The Chiricahuas taunted the Apaches who were on their reservation where Crook had put them, where they were building cabins and tilling their farms. They—the Chiricahuas said that the peaceable Apaches were "squaw men," a term of incomparable opprobrium among Indians, because they had to work and must stay on their reserten have saved their haves ten have saved their have saved their have saved their have some without warning upon some strange object. This is a habit which has not left the animal, even after long years of domestication.

On the other hand, the donkey is deprised by the military. The "peace" people were trying their hypnotic powers on these uglest of all the Apaches, and the war department seemed to be under the same spell. Of course, "squaw man" had to be answered. It was a challenge to a duel of factions of a tribe. The Chiricahuas on one side. led by Geronimo, Young Nat-chez, Old Nana Victoria and a rew other powerful chiefs, and the other Apache tribes. President Cleveland, tired of "Peace, peace, when there is no peace," resassigned Gen. Crook to the Arizona department, and turned him loose to do the best he could.

It is a long story, how Gen. Crook finally rounded up the sullen bucks and their families, a long and heroic story of suf-fering, privation, massacre and prood. Crook rode muleback over all the Apache territory, and it is a country of "hog-back" hills, volcanic mountains, deep canyons, unfordable rivers, with not one square mile of level ground in the nearly a million square miles of territory over which the marauding Indians ranged. United States soldiers were killed like dogs from the ambush of these fastnesses, but very few of the Apaches bit the dust. Finally, March 27, 1885, Crook got the whole bunch rounded up in the Canyon de los Embudos, and Geronimo and his chiefs surrendered surrendered.

That very night the troopers guarding the Indians and the Indians got drunk on mescal sold them by a white man on a nearby ranch, and every mother's son of Geronimo's band sloped!

Gen. Sheridan was informed of the capture on the 26th, and on the morning of the 27th of March of the escape of the Indians, and while Gen. Crook was promptly relieved from command of the Department of Arizona, the man who sold the mescal, which is indeed the juice "of the insane root," escaped scot free.

Then Gen. Nelson A. Miles was sent into the field. Possibly he didn't cut the wires between him and Washington, but quite as "possibly" messages were often "delayed" in reaching him. He paid no

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Economy Point, N. S., May 12
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gather among the rocks of these eternal hills; two days with not a mouthful. Then they killed their pack mules and ate them.

The night of Aug. 20, 1886, as Gen. Miles sat at the telegraph instrument in the Wilcox (Ariz.) station, word came on the wire that Lawton had located Geronimo and his band at the junction of the San Bernardino and Bavishe Rivers, near the Merican border.

Gen. Miles hurried down, and at the rendezvous appointed met Geronimo, under guard of Capt. H. W. Lawton, and the look he gives you from those bleary, 80-year-old eyes would kill as surely as a tomahawk blow if he had his will.

"Geronimo great chief. He love the home of he fadders. White brodder goed. Injun heap better."

Geronimo ought to be an object lesson.

lowers remained on her soil. New Mexico refused to entertain them anywhere on

refused to entertain them anywhere on her soil, and Kansas threatened rebellion when it was suggested that they be sent to Fort Leavenworth. The word Apache means "wild." The Apache buck can see thirty miles and can run seventy miles without stopping, and outwind the best cavalry horse. Kansas' plains were too close to the great reservations for safety.

Skelcton's Canyon is where the Apaches surrendered. It is a big gap in the face of mother nature, but in the four centrules that the Apaches ravaged the southwest they had made skelctons enough to fill it.

What to do with Geronimo and his gang was the next question. Arizona wanted to be respectable, and she felt that she could not if Geronimo or any of his followers remained on her soil. New Mexico

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cavalry horse. Kansas' plains were too close to the great reservations for safety. Geronimo pleaded to be "left to die among the mus of his fathers," but Miles said "No." He felt that they must be removed far from the scenes which would in an hour of anger at tancied in-

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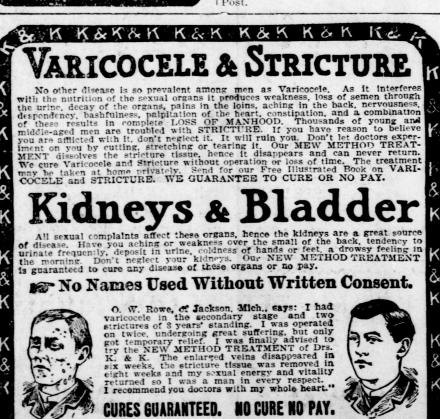
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GAVE COLLEGE YELL. "As the spectators were filing out from the matinee at 4:30 o'clock among them were our garnished friends of the 'Space,' who had been let in through the stage entrance and then passed out into the auditorium from behind the private boxes. Out on the street and before the crowd had



THE GRAND.

Today, matinee and nightWard and Vokes Wednesday, matinee and night"My Friend the Enemy"

Saturday, matinee and nightJohn Griffith in "Macbeth"

When Manager Turton took hold of were prepared, by his advance eulo-

local manager.

On the 26th of this month, Mr. Turtroit, the Journal says: "She pleased Princess Chinquilla is a fuil-blooded troit, the Journal says: "She pleased Princess Chinquilla is a fuil-blooded troit, the Journal says: "She pleased Princess Chinquilla is a fuil-blooded troit, the Journal says: "She pleased Princess Chinquilla is a fuil-blooded troit, the Journal says: "She pleased Princess Chinquilla is a fuil-blooded troit, the Journal says: "She pleased Princess Chinquilla is a fuil-blooded troit, the Journal says: "She pleased Princess Chinquilla is a fuil-blooded troit, the Journal says: "She pleased Princess Chinquilla is a fuil-blooded troit, the Journal says: "She pleased Princess Chinquilla is a fuil-blooded troit, the Journal says: "She pleased Princess Chinquilla is a fuil-blooded troit, the Journal says: "She pleased Princess Chinquilla is a fuil-blooded troit, the Journal says: "She pleased Princess Chinquilla is a fuil-blooded troit, the Journal says: "She pleased Princess Chinquilla is a fuil-blooded troit, the Journal says: "She pleased Princess Chinquilla is a fuil-blooded troit troit, the Journal says: "She pleased Princess Chinquilla is a fuil-blooded troit troit troit, the Journal says is the pleased Princess Chinquilla is a fuil-blooded troit tro ton is to tender to his stage hands a monster benefit performance, and aside from the fact that the hard-working members of his stage crew are to benefit by the proceeds, the local theater-goer is to be regaled with an entertainment of the highest class.

The programme will consist of the very best acts procurable in the field vaudeville, and to those conversant with the names of the head-liners in this branch of the business, such names as Henry Lee and the Dollar troupe of acrobats (who by the way, are said to have received \$1,000 a week from the Barnum Circus) will espe-

cially appeal. The management proposes to put this great vaudeville bill before the public at the lowest possible prices, and tickets are now being placed by the wembers of the stage crew at 50 cents.
Only a limited number can be disposed of, and the public is advised to take immediate advantage of the offer.

"A Pair of Pinks" is the titular handle of Ward & Vokes' offering this season, and will be seen at the Grand tonight. In the piece "Percy Harold are cast as two craft; Pinkerton men with a mission. The mission is presumably to create as much rughter as can possibly be crowded ipto two and a half hours of one evening. That Chief Stair has chosen the right men for this important case there can be no coubt. One of the acts in the "Pinks" is the private jail of "Percy and Harold." Here it is that the real plot of the play centers, and one must be accomplished indeed, not recessarily in crime, but in some way quality for the center of the stage in this jail. E. D. Stair has been lavish in his furnishings for the new offering, and a handsome production is assured. The company is one of 55 people, and has an unusually pretty ecutingent, who are said to favorably compare with the handsome gowns they wear, which are credited as being the swellest gowns ever seen in musiral extravaganza.

"My Friend, the Enemy," the comedy which is to be presented by George S. Starling's company at the Grand on Wednesday afternoon and evening next, is said to be a jolly, evening's entertainment, brimming throughout with alternate smiles and tears, a vein of sentiment and a whirlwind of laughter, interwoven by a master hand at stagecraft, and interpreted by a company far above the average. Mr. Hugo Toland, who plays the part of Ralph Monispinner, is well known to theatergoers for his excellent work in the recent productions of the Bernard Shaw plays at the Garrick Theater, New York. Miss Lila Blow remembered for her excellent work in Nat Goodwin's play, "When We Were Twenty-One," and prior to that as little Christopher in a play of land players in London in the beautiful that name at the Garden Theater, New grounds of Western University, is Fri-York, and as Evangeline in Edward E. Rice's revival of this popular extravaganza. Miss Blow is a comedienne of rare, good quality, an estimable little woman, whose beauty is not the least beautiful form of entertainment than of her attractions. Manager Starling Shakespeare under the greenwood tree has surrounded the above artists with presented by the capable actors and Special performances and benefits. 26 a carefully-selected company, includ- actresses whom Mr. Ben Greet always a carefully-selected company, including the first and firs Crowell, Mr. Harry Sedley, Miss Edith Perchet, Mr. John McKee, Miss Violet Sterling, Mr. Logan Paul, Mr. Denton Vane, Mr. Chris Peterson, Mr. William Balle, all artists of ability and favorably known in New York City. Friend, the Enemy," was written by the late John Fowler, and is pronounced a decidedly rollicking comedy, replete with pure, unalloyed fun, free from vulgar extravagancies and tells in a direct and interesting manner a very interesting story of intense rivalon the New York Stock Exchange. ry on the New York Stock Exchange. has been the principal feature of Klaw Ralph Monispinner, a Wall street mage. & Erlanger's Mother Goose Company. nate, engages a Scotland Yard detective to search for his daughter, whom ville, has been engaged at a large salhe was forced to abandon some twen-ty years previous to the opening of Buffalo Courier: "Walter Stanton, the course, discovers the wrong woman, in the person of Belle Clifton, a dashing newspaper writer, who determines yard, and he struts about the stage as upon a little detective work on her own if he were indeed monarch of all he behalf and learns the source of many surveyed, until a real rooster appears, large sums of money and gifts of jew- and then the two have a fight, in through the detective. The many con- is an act which is decidedly clever, tretemps and mistakes that occur and will no doubt be of much inter-through the three acts of the play are est." the cause of unlimited enjoyment. As an extra attraction Irwin's troupe while an intense interest is sustained of educated dogs will make their inby a duel in stocks between two rival itial performance to Londoners. They

engagement at the Grand of John Grif- class singing turn; Al H. Tyrrell, the fith on Saturday afternoon and even- "Phunny Pheller," who made such a ing next carries with it a great deal of tremendous hit here last fall; interest to the best class of theater- Smythe and Abbaeco, comedy trick acgoers, and this interest is intensified robats and phenomenal barrel jumpers; by the fact that he will present Shake-speare's immortal tragedy, "Macheth." ladies who know how to fully three hundred years ago, has pair of entertainers in the way of rewhich, although it been seen but by very few people in fined comedy, introducing their novelty this community, so that it really pos- sand pictures; Primrose and Rohloff, sesses the quality of novelty, Mr. Griffith's presentation of it will have most adequate aid in the very excellent company he has selected, and the splendid fire-proofed scenic equipment furnished by his management. Many careful. Irregular bowels cause ap-novel and thrilling electrical effects the description of the control of the careful and the control of the careful and and chemical illusions have been added thousand other diseases, too. Sooner and chemical illusions have been added and chemical illus

est students of the day, of classic lit- comedy Chinese acrobats, erature, and is fairly a crank on the kinetograph completes the bill. works of the divine bard, Shake-

The beloved old veteran of the stage, speare. J. H. Stoddart, whose illness at Galt, Madam Shotwell Piper is one of the Ont., early in April, compelled him to foremost sopranos of America, and all over the United States at the most no "The Bonnie Brier Bush," continues to table musical festivals she has won the improve, and his friends are now hope-THE LONDON VAUDEVILLE.

highest distinction. Her stage prestulation that he will continue to hold at bay ence is remarkably attractive. She the ravages of old age for a long time First-class Vaudeville sings with spirit and dramatic quality to come. He will spend his remaining which wins her hearers. Her high days at his country home in New Jernctes are clear, strong and musical, in sey, and has given up all hope of ever the lower register, there is a mellow, playing again.

upon his past record, but his latest effort in the way of providing for the amusement lovers of amusement lovers of London surpasses power which would take her far in L. Barbour, assistant manager of the anything ever before attempted by a opera if she makes that field her ob- Grand Opera House, Butte, Mont., were ject. Referring to her singing in De-married at Ogden, Utah, on April 26.

MISS LILA BLOW, As Belle Clifton in "My Friend the Enemy."

the audience with her fresh, beautiful, Cheyenne, and is the daughter of the and there are plenty of persons upon young voice, which filled the big audi- late Chief Lone Star. She was edutorium in contrast to the somewhat cated at Carlisle, and is an accomquavering tone of the great Patti of plished musician and singer. Mr. Barthe night before." She will assist at bour has had a varied experience as the three concerts to be given in the a monologuist, entertainer, manager and Princess Rink on May 24 and 25.

The date fixed for the appearance of Ben Greet and his company of woodbe presented, and in the evening "Twelfth Night." There is no more while it might be said that there are Serious, sentimental and problem principal feminine roles, the all round excellence of his entire cast is such Farces as to insure a most delightful produc- Tragedies tion.

Manager Pennett has succeeded in securing a decided novelty for next week. Walter Stanton, the Giant Rooster, who for the past three seasons and has now decided to enter vaude The blundering detective, of feature act at Shea's this week, is a that have reached her hands which the sham rooster is beaten.

will be sure to prove a very pleasing one to the children. The bill also in-The announcement of the coming cludes Morgan and Crone in a high-Villiers and Lee, two charming young was first played dance gracefully; Owen and Owen, a

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press agent. Mr. and Mrs. Barbour will unite their talents in a new vaudeville turn.

A New York paper gives the following interesting statistics of the theatrical season in New York: Number of new plays Number of new musical comedies .. 30 Dramatic revivals Musical comedy revivals Shakespearean revivals ...

Total 20 Classification of new plays:

Total 81 Sources of new plays:

Dramatized from novels Nationality of authors: By American authors49

Nationality musical comedy com-

Slate did Jessie Millward two seasons ago. Miss Gallatin is back in New York after four weeks of road travel.

Johnstone Bennett has been ill in a western hospital for the past several months. Miss Bennett is remembered by her work in "Jane" and "The Female Drummer." Her last work was in vaudeville

New York's current theatrical season s coming to a close with a rush. Six playhouses—the Criterion, the Garrick, cew Fields', the Majestic, the Manhat-Lew Fields', the Majestic, the Manhattan and the Princess-turned off the lights of their electric signs for the nmer last Saturday night. "The Education of Mr. Pipp" and "San Toy" it left a box in the office for you. Just at the Liberty and Daly's, close this ask for it." week the Lyceum and Wallack's close

Be Done With Catarrh! the box coupons. Dasher replied: 'Cou-

Why allow this filthy disease to poi- your pass?" on your system? It drains your strength, ruins digestion, pollutes the sleeve, showing him the cuff. Dasher

the the following week, and the Empire a week later. This will leave but seven first-class houses open with "The Heir to the Hoorah" and the now almost "College Widow," the only nonmusical play in town.

> Mabel McKinley has signed a fiveyear contract with W. H. Nankeville appear under his management as c "The Minister's Wife." The the star of a new domestic drama. works.

When the Lew Fields Stock Company, playing "It Happened in Nord-land," left for Boston, last Monday Marie Cahill refused to accompany the organization, giving as an excuse illness. Billie Norton, Miss Cahill's understudy, will play the latter's part. It is supposed that Miss Cahill dislikes engagements outside of New York.

Sousa and his band have closed their third English tour at Queen's Hall, London, and sailed for New York from Liverpool on May 10.

The new comedy by George V. Hobart and Milton Royle, in which Marie Cahill will star next season contains a very serious love story.

Adelaide Thurston will retire from season and will appear in a new play, "The Triumph of Betty," managed by Francis Hope.

The Dramatic Mirror says: The recent disclosure in the Mirror that the branch of the Young Men's Christian Association at Pittsburg had declined to accept actors as members, in fear that they might contaminate and imbue with wrong ambitions the regular young men of the association, has created a stir in the press.

This action, which is contrary to all the ideas upon which the Young Men's Christian Association was founded other branches of the association in other cities are glad to make actors welcome—has been severely criticised by the Pittsburg press, while a clergyman of that city-and a Presbyterlan man of that city—and a Presbyterian con. C. It was decided that the counci clergyman at that—the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, has invited to his church May 6. circle any actor whose company is declined by the association officials. "To close the doors of a Christian

ganization in this twentieth century of enlightenment on a man because he is an actor," says the Pittsburg Ga-Hodgins, valuing same, \$1; Wilfred John relic of past ages." The press of other cities has taken the matter up and, interviewing officers of local branches George E. Hudson. Pittsburg branch stands conspicuously alone in its narrowness and bigotry.

The Providence Journal, in line with what the Mirror already her delay. these bigots have cast upon it, there would still be no reason for objecting to those members who sought to conficial. But, of course, it does not deserve such a slur. No occupation has bridge, \$3; London Printing and Lith serve such a slur. No occupation has a monopoly of either vice or virtue, the stage whose lives would put shame those of the ignorant pharisees Edgar Lee, half cost repairing road, who condemn them.'

The statement that the first woman to take part in a play on the English stage was Mrs. Coleman, in 1666, has long been accepted as true. Dr. C. F. Forshaw, an honorary medical officer to the Actory' Association of Bradford to the Actors' Association of Bradford, England, however, declares that a Mrs. Marshall took the part of Celia at Drury Lane Theater on April 8, 1663, he having a copy of the bill of the play at that house on that date, the statement being made that this bill also is the first issued in an English

"I shall never forget one particularly uncomfortable night for me," said Geo. S. Starling, manager of "My Friend, the Enemy," which appears at the Grand, as he stood in the rotunda of the Tecumseh House last night. "Well," queried the writer, "tell us about it.

"Oh, that was in the long ago. You see, Charley Hoyt, Frank McKee, Bert Dasher, Hugo Toland and myself were sitting in a down-town restaurant late .61 one night. One of Hoyt's atractions was playing at the theater and turn-ing people away. We had met accidentally. Hoyt, in the very best of jolly good humors was telling one good story after another until the conversation led up to the enormous business asked: 'Have you seen the play?' ! answered that I had not, whereupon he insisted upon my seeing it the following night, and called for a slip of paper upon which to write an order for By foreign composers 6 a box. There was some delay about stylographic pen, Toland reached across Alberta Gallatin didn't find "A Clean late" a more reliable vehicle than d Jessie Millward two seasons ago. up your coat-sleeve and I'll write it upon your cuff.'He then deftly sketched an outline of one of the proscenium poxes, with a man and woman seated therein, close together, hands clasped, like a rural, love-sick swain. Under the sketch he wrote 'Good for box party when presented.' Beneath this Hoyt signed his name. As the party were dispersing Hoyt said to me, 'Wear that cuff tomorrow, night,' and I

wear it. After a little hesitation, I slipped it on. Reaching the theater, slipped it on. Reaching the theater, we met Hoyt in the lobby, and he said, 'I left a box in the office for you. Just ask for it.'

"Welking over to the ticket window"

"Walking over to the ticket window found Bert Dasher and asked him for pons are here all right, but where's "With a smile, I pulled up my coat-

McKee said, 'The pass is all right, but you'll have to leave it here,' and he simply held me up with hands in the air while he unbuttoned the cuff, took t off my wrist and thrust it into one of the ticket boxes. I was then permitted to enter the theater, but during the entire evening the performers indulged in side remarks about gentiemen who were out in dress suits without cuffs, which, to say the least, were embarrassing, and it was some moments before we reconciled ourselves to the Hoyt joke. After the performance, I asked Hoyt to return my cuff, but he refused emphatically. Some years later the management of the theater presented me with that cuff. it is now nicely framed and hangs or the wall at home-one of our most val-

Township Councils.

ed of theatrical souvenirs.'

McGILLIVRAY. Town Hall, McGillivray, May 1 and 2.

Council met pursuant to adjournment, Present: J. McGregor, reeve; J. Robinson W. T. Ulens, W. Mawson and B. Marr, ilors. Gravel contracts for 32 divisions were given, at prices ranging all The the way from 74 cents to \$3 99 per cord. piece has been especially written to suit Miss McKinley by Carroll Fleming author of "Sis Hopkins" and other works.

The following accounts were ordered to be paid: N. McGregor, road repairs, \$3; H. Steeper, tile, \$1; W. England, damages o plow, \$450; Roy Hutchinson, road work 2; R. Botter, repairing culvert, \$150; C. \$2; R. Botter, repairing culvert, \$1 50; C. Nickles, do, \$5; D. Gilbert, do, \$1; A. Steeper, do, \$1; A. Durr, do, \$1; A. Erskine, do, \$1 50; D. Robinson, do, 50 cents, R. Bloomfield, do, \$3 40; F. Nickles, repairing bridge, \$53; W. Green, repairing flats, \$3 75; W. Dowker, road work, \$1 50; H. Luther, repairing culvert, \$1; J. Mc-Caffrey, do, \$1 50; A. Steeper, gravel pit and right of way, \$40; W. Nickles, road work, \$1; C. Hutton, repairing bridge, \$1; work, \$1; C. Hutton, repairing bridge, \$1; J. McEwen, fencing, \$8; J. Lewis, plank account, \$91 15.

> hall the first Monday in June, at 1 p.m., when the court of revision will be held. Wm. Fraser, clerk. LONDON. London township council met in the

Council adjourned, to meet in the town

town hall, St. Johns, on May 1. Present: Hamilton Needham, reeve; John Edwards, George E. Hudson, George Kimball and Joseph McLeod, councilors. Adelaide Thurston will retire from the management of the Wilstachs next season and will appear in a new play, gineer, re Vanneck culvert; laid over for spikes, 36 cents; O. Monger, lumber, spikes, Kennedy, lot 21, con. 4; referred to John Edwards. From Meredith & Fisher, re Bickley gravel pit, lot 4, con A; referred to the reeve and Joseph McLeod. From J. C. Wallis, re road over pond on the west townline; referred to John Edwards. From W. R. Meredith, president South African Memorial Association, asking a contribution from the township; filed. From A. W. Campbell, commissioner of nighways, re toll roads. An account of John Hay's, for an axle broken at Van-neck culvert, was laid over till the question as to who is responsible for the culvert, Middlesex County or Lobo and London Townships, is decided.

G. W. Francis addressed the council

re the opening of Park street. No action.
Drs. John D. Wilson and Niven addressed the council re streets through lot ! The clerk was instructed to strike off the \$1 50 statute labor, wrongly charged William Patrick in 1902.

The following accounts for sheep killed zette," is a sad commentary on the spirit of proscription that lives as a relic of past ages." The press of other The assessment roll for 1905 was a

The Providence Journal, in line with what the Mirror already has declared on the subject, says "Even if the profession as a whole deserved the slur there has a whole deserved the slur through the subject of the subje three times and passed.

The following accounts are to be paid:

Municipal World, 99 cents; Free Press to those members who sought to connect themselves with an institution whose influence is supposed to be benefitted drain on Quebec street, \$17: Jame Company, gravel tenders, \$2 50; Isaac Routledge, material and repairing bridge, 111 10; A. Knight, shoveling snow on westownline, opposite cons. 3 and 4, 60 cents cents; Frank Stevenson, road work, \$150; F. H. Logan, repairing bridges, \$1; Mathew Henderson, statute labor wrong charged, \$1 50; John Douglas, bridge



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further danger. I forged ahead, however, and right in the center of a rush at the doors, was stopped by McKee, who asked to see my pass. Up went the coat-sleeve, and I held my arm high in the air as McKee examined the cuff. After holding me in this embarrassing position as long as he dared, McKee said, 'The pass is all right, but McKee said, 'The pass is all right, but me the comboundary of the combourt of the Barter, assessor, salary, \$260; F. W. Farncomb, costs, re Wright suit, \$11; A. Cumming, expenses as sanitary inspector, \$5; J. McLeod, serving subpoenas, etc., re Wright suit, \$9 60.

Council adjourned, to meet at Brydges street on Saturday, May 6, Mary Grant street on Saturday, May 6. Mary Grant,

DELAWARE.

Delaware township council met, as previously arranged. All the members present. It was decided on moof Messrs. Scott and Switzer. that the divisions re commutation money be represented as follows: Switzer, division 1: Robertson division 2 Scott, division 3, and Jones, division 4. The clerk was instructed to have a bylaw re the destruction of noxious weeds prepared by the next regular meeting.

The collector's security was fixed at Bylaw No. 491 to appoint township officers was read and passed. The contract for the gravel on the

Longwoods road was awarded to Wm.

Cudney and James Brack was appointed road boss. A letter from George Patrick re the big bridge was filed. Joseph Scott applied for a grant on the 3rd, and John Jones applied for a grant on the town line, Delaware and Westminster, both laid over. The George bridge is to be repaired. Matter eft with Mr. Robertson with power. The reeve and Mr. Scott were ordered to look after a bridge on con. 3

with power.
The sum of \$2,500 was granted to the Garnett and McFarlane side roads respectively.

ot 9, and one over the Government

drain, and a ditch on con. 4, lot 15,

The clerk was instructed to call for enders for printing. Forty dollars was voted the Delaware E. Elviadge was appointed to oper-

ate grader in division 1; J. Eichenber n divisions 2 and 3, and M. Henderson in division 4. A culvert on the Kilworth road was eferred to Mr. Switzer with power. The reeve and clerk were instructed to pay the gravel contract on Long-

woods road, also that for the George bridge when work is completed. The following accounts were passed: Wm. Cudney, work and material \$23; I. Ackland, work, \$3; Hammond Bros.. \$15 38; printing, \$7; legal advice, \$20; further consideration. From Meredith & \$15 38; printing, \$7; legal advice, \$20; Fisher, re alleged damage by water off the highway to the land of Mrs. Jessie Wade, road work, \$2 50; C. Weylor, road work, \$1 50; F. Ryckman, \$3 74: J. Forsyth, quarterly fees, as janior, \$4 50; John Kelley, road work, \$7 35; for shoveling snow, \$93 19. Council adjourned to meet May 22 after the close of the court of revision. Ephraim Howlett, reeve; W. C. Harris, clerk.

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food themselves. This gives the overworked stomach a chance to rest and nealthy condition.

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far Northwest of British North Amer-

trade. Now it is contemplated to have

equipped railways, and with an outlook

for the development of commerce such

as no man, not even the most sanguine

seer of the latter half of the nineteenth

Sir H. Lefroy, some 25 years ago, prophesied that Churchill would "un-

doubtedly become the future shipping

point for the agricultural products of

the vast Northwest Territory and the

Churchill as a city of 490,000 inhabi-

tap the great inland sea at James Bay,

while a railway from Quebec city is

likely soon to be completed to the last-

named point. The carrying out of these enterprises proves that the timidity of

the Canadian is wearing off-that they

are beginning, with the stimulus of Yankee enterprise within their bounds,

to have faith in their country, and we

fully tested. If the Hudson Bay route can be made available for helping the

Northwest farmer and trader to make

reasonable man will object. The owners

of the great trunk lines of railways

Northwest in yearly increasing num-

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come after a severe bombardment. Then the Hudson Bay route was reaching the pioneer settlements in the

AND all Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Infiammation of the Bowels, and all derangements of the System. RADWAY'S PILLS are purely vegetable, harmless, small, easy taken, perfectly coated and tasteless. All Druggists have there. TAKE NO. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR RADWAY'S 1905 ALMANAC & BEAUTY CALENDAR RADWAY & CO., Ltd., Montreal, Can.

ACROSS LOTS TO LIVERPOOL --- THE HUDSON BAY ROUTE

By CY WARMAN, Author of "The Story of the Railroad.

Alaska, the Canadians have become regions to the north of the Dominion. As early as 1888, the late Dr. George M. Dawson, head of the Canadian Geological Survey, warned the Government of Canada that it was in danger of losing the great northern territories because of inattention to their needs. He pointed out that the New Bedford, (Mass.) whalers were in the habit of going to Marble Bay and elsewhere in Hudson Bay waters for the winter. demoralizing them by the sale of a none too good brand of whisky, and otherwise contributing to their deterioration. These Yankees, it is still maintained, have caught whales, walrus, and other North Sea fish in Hudson Bay with a freedom that was denied Canadian fishermen in the Behring Sea. They have established trading posts on what is claimed to be Canadian territory, without so much as saying by your leave to the far-off canadian authorities, and while pay-day move to establish possession of treal.

The Elverpool by way of Churchill and the needs of the country will be such that there will be ample traffic for the railways now existing as well as for ing no duties on imports, have con- the far north than in the present atducted business freely with the tempt to effectively test the feasibility of Hudson Bay as a highway for the

There has been an awakening in Canada in recent years, however. Beaten in the Alaskan boundary settlement, the Canadians have turned their attention to the control of the the great Lone Land of the North, which has been declared to fall within their sphere of influence. Two years ago, they sent Commander Low into Hudson Bay, with instructions to place the British flag for Canada's beautiful a six which as the first of place the British flag for Canada's beautiful and the western coasts of Hudson Bay in existence or about to be established many millions of dollars will annually be saved to the people of the Northwest. This is how they count it up:

A saving of 1000 miles of land haulage day there seems no reason to doubt. their attention to the preservation of hoof, on all territories visited, and to has much

Commander Low formally annexed Ellesmere Land by planting the British flag on it, and thus this historic ter-

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ably situated in the world. The extent of the great coal fields has been put Hudson Bay and the Atlantic. at 400,000 square miles-more than 76 compete, and that China, in consequence of this development, will be States as Dakota and Minnesota—the can find them and a part of the stream thus fenced off will give them the

as to the boundary between Canada and the United States' possession of Alaska the Canadians have become Somerset is 10,000 square miles. Heretofore, they have been classified as part of the Northwest Territory called Franklin, in memory of Sir John Franklin. This territory is 90,000 square miles in extent, and consists of all the Arctic islands belonging to British North America.

At present, the Canadian Governhim off his active North Pole hunt to the more practical work of establishing Canadian authority in the territory adjacent to the great inland waters. The specially designed steamer on which Captain Bernier recently sailed from the St. Lawrence, is provisioned and equipped for three years, and she is expected to do good work for Canada in establishing law and order and in scientific investigation during her long absence from civiliza-

The North American public, hownative of Bristol a city establish mounted police posts and customs houses at all points where the was not until 1610 that Hudson sailed the Discovery, a vessel of but 70 tons sociated with the voyages of Parry, the chronicles of which were taken by Franklin, Nares, McClintock, and other the ship's company across the Atlantic, and American explorers, is and so interested the royal house that brought under Canadian rule. Elles- the famous Hudson Company was mere Land is an island of 18,000 square | chartered by Charles II. For nearly 300 years this company has been an extensive trading corporation, and in

A Pointer Worth Having all the intervening years the ships of the company have navigated the The merits of Ozone are well known, but in but ing it one must be sure to get the purest form. Also, Ozone about I land. Its policy was given possession of vast tracts of land. Its policy was given possession of vast tracts of land. Its policy was given possession of vast tracts of land. Its policy was given possession of vast tracts of land. Its policy was given possession of vast tracts of land. Its policy was given possession of vast tracts of land. Its policy was given possession of vast tracts of land. Its policy was given possession of vast tracts of land. Its policy was given possession of vast tracts of land. get the purest form. Also, Ozone should land. Its policy was to have the ter- the 500 000,000 bushel limit, as sanguine the bustling capital of Manitoba with always be taken along with Celery ritory maintained as a game and fur prophets tell us it will and there are its 100,000 inhabitants, the center of King, the famous tonic laxative. The preserve for its own advantage, and as many inhabitants west of Lake Su-Northwest fashion and commerce. purest form in which Ozone is put up until a comparatively recent time its perior as there are east of it now. is Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind), interest was to have the land repreand each bottle of this brand contains sented as barren and unfit for agria coupon entitling you to a package of cultural purposes, and the great inland aids to commerce in its mineral and her sister in civilization, and the defer-No other firm in the world can give to mariners, and therefore, to be avoid-

It has taken time to expose the highest results. In addition, you get just about twice as much Solution of Canada is no place for the agriculthrobbing tumors form filled to burst-Ozone for your money as of other turist; but the awakening has at and you get it in the purest liength come, and the magnificent heriand most concentrated form. You also tage is now in a fair way to be deget Celery King free, instead of having veloped, in large measure indeed by which you would need to do the brains of my fellow-countrymen. in order to have full benefit from the who have in recent years been crossing the border many thousands strong Your druggist should have Solution and who bid fair to have an important So, too, with the progress of the

great northwestern portion of the Can-China's resources of coal and iron adian Dominion is likely to come the are among the largest and most favor- profitable establishment of the short cut from the west to Europe by way of that very soon Chinese coal will be de- fess that after a personal investigation at far eastern ports at prices of the resources of the Northwest.

attention.

There is well-authenticated evidence that navigation of Hudson Bay and Straits is feasible for a period of from the straits is feasible for a period of from the straits is feasible for a period of from the straits is feasible for a period of from the straits is feasible for a period of from the straits is feasible for a period of from the straits in the straits in the straits are straits in the straits and the straits are strained as the straits are strained as the straits are strained as the Straits is feasible for a period of from three to five months per year, according to the weather conditions. Commander Gordon, who conducted an expedition for the Dominion Government a few years since, rather leant to the view that the period during which navigation could be safely carried on was in ordinary years no more than three months. On the other hand, J. W. Tyrell, the Canadian geological expert, informs me that he has made four trips through Hudson Straits, and that he had been five times across Hudson Bay. "I spent a year," he says, "on an island on the north shore square and 20 feet high, surmounted by 40 guns, and against which in 1782.

says, "on an island on the north shore 40 guns, and against which in 1782, of Hudson Straits for the purpose of France sent one of her finest ships of ascertaining the possibilities of navigation in the straits, and during the two summers preceding and succeeding the winter which I spent on the island, I made four trips through the straits on board the Alert, and from my per-sonal observations am convinced the sole craft available for the carrying straits are navigable for five months in the year." Hudson Bay is itself always navigable as, contrary to popuralways navigable for five months in the carrying trade. Now it is contemplated to have the route revived, with fine steamships running in close connection with welllar impression, it never freezes over. That cannot be said of the harbors, however, as they are generally frozen before the end of October, and often have much ice in them till early in July. There is also the danger from the icebergs that are carried by the current from the Arctic down to the mouth of the straits, but these do not alarm experienced navigators. Indeed, I am told that Newfoundland skippers, familiar from youth with ice conditions would rather navigate Hudson Straits than take a vessel through the passage at Belle Isle, the summer route for vessels trading to and from the St. Lawrence. The route to Hudroute for vessels trading to and from the St. Lawrence. The route to Hudson Bay has much longer daylight, there is more sea room and less fog, as the atmosphere is cooler, and in ordinary years the icebergs have mostly floated southwards before the straits are open. Such ice as is met with is comparatively soft and porous, and an an any with the chiective point either.

comparatively soft and porous, and an ordinary ocean liner has little or no difficulty in breaking through it. This view is borne out by Commander Low like it is borne out by Commander Low center of the Province of Ontario to the Ontario to the Ontario to the Province of Ontario to the Ontario to a missionary, who spent many years in the Hudson Bay region.

Taking it for granted that what these expert and experienced men say is true, what a revolution may we not see in the next twenty years in the carry-ing trade of the Northwest! The best ment have Captain Bernier, the Arctic explorer, in the region, having switched Ray is Churchill and the following Bay is Churchill, and the following table of distances will show the saving that will be effected if the new route

may hope at an early day to have the advantages of this additional route is established: New York to Liverpool......3040 miles Montreal to Liverpool......2990 miles their lives more tolerable, surely no Churchill to Liverpool......2926 miles Winnnipeg to Montreal, via Winnipeg to Montreal, via

By the existing lines of raliway, therefore, Winnipeg is 1117 miles near-er Liverpool by way of Churchill and the needs of the country will be such

The estimate may be an over-san- the new National Transcontinental guine one, but it is made by cool-beaded business men, that as a conse-of freight to vessels entering the lists quence of the establishment of this for the traffic available between July 1 route, and the building of a railway and the middle of October—the season to connect the lines of traffic leading of navigation in Hudson Bay. How bors on the western coasts of Hudson to Hudson Bay in existence or about much time will elapse before the route

enterprise and extensive and the Atlantic seaboard. An increased return from the wheat Northwestern America and Europe may

exports and also on goods imported. There were less than four million to adorn themselves in the skins of the acres under cultivation in Manitoba wild animals of the region. Fashion in ritory, which has been intimately as- he had made important discoveries. and the Northwest last year out of a attire has been practically stationary total available area of between 175,- from time immemorial. The only 000,000 and 200,000,000 aeres. The fertil-thange has been from summer to winity of the soil of the Northwest, its ter costume and vice versa. That was adaptability for producing No. 1 hard easily effected by simply turning the wheat and the very finest of cattle have garment so as to have the fur next the ing been proved, the future of the coun- skin in winter and outside in summer.

ry is assured.

But this, we may expect, will all be changed when the belles of the cities try is assured. No doubt the territory adjoining the of the native, too, when Mrs. Esquigreat inland water will supply many maux discovers the sway exercised by

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I have no special interest in the es- has a scheme to raise mink for the fur. and as directed, there is practically no times the aggregate extent of all the tablishment of the Hudson Bay route He believes in his idea and has placed danger whatever from the disease. For an old benhouse on the banks of the river as a start in the business. Woven with which no other coal can possibly realized and prospective-and in the wire will keep the animals where he

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died in England, at the age of 96, was land. In the female line, however, The completion of direct rail and for nearly 50 years managing presisteamboat navigation between Central crops of from 10½ to 15 cents a bushel. have an important influence socially as ern Railroad of France, the railroad died in 1672, when, there being no A corresponding saving on all other well as commercially. Hitherto the that connects Paris with all the sea- male heir, King Charles II., as nearest that connects Paris with all the sea-ports and naval strongholds on the ed the peerage and conferred it, along Esquimaux ladies have been contented northwest and western coasts. It speaks with the dukedom of Richmond, upon volumes for the confidence of the entire his illegitimate son by Louise de Quer-French people in his lofty sense of honor that he should have been alhonor that he should have been allowed, though an Englishman, to relative this office of president, under King art dukedom of Lennox was a Scotch Louis Philippe, the second republic, throughout the eighteen years of the second empire, and under the third re-

public, until about ten years ago, when the Dreyfus scandal so upset people in France, shook to such an extent their trust in the honor of their closest friends, their relatives and their neighbors, that old Sir Edward, then 85, but still hale and hearty, was quietly asked to resign the chairmanship of that railroad, which he had helped to build. As a boy of 10 he witnessed the tri-

umphal return of the first Marquis of Anglesey to his country seat at Beaudesert after the battle of Waterloo, He was an assistant private secretary of the great statesman Canning, was a clerk in the foreign office when the disvolunteered to act as British consul without pay during the siege of Paris is near Gravesend, and stands in the some of his old comrades. quent Commune insurrection, saving the lives of at least twenty Englishmen and Americans who had been condemned to be shot by the insurgents.

British consul it fell to his lot to per-That a soft broom covered with a clean Sir Richard Wallace to his French wife, Chobham Hall contains one of the pathy by means of a story to the effect form the marriage ceremony uniting cloth is the best thing with which to take This was, as it ultimately turned out. finest collections of pictures, nearly all that he had been ruined in an attempt somewhat unfortunate, since it served old masters, in England, and the fa- to save his brother Job. down cebwebs.

That furniture before being polished should be wiped with a damp cloth to remove dirt.

somewhat unfortunate, since it served to draw attention, officially and otherwise, to the fact that they were not married up to that time, and that their matter how cold the winter he would people are under the impression that That while the dust settles in the room one will have plenty of time to rub over the insides of the windows.

That rusty fireirons should be first rubbed with a cloth saturated with olive oil, left till next day, and then rubbed with unslacked line.

That to prevent a steel grate from rusting when not in use, it should be rubbed over with a very little unsalted lard, and afterwards well rubbed with a cloth.

dan, was illegitimate, and incapable, therefore, of succeeding to the honors subsequently conferred upon Sir Richard Lady Wallace, owing to this tardy marriage, was barred from court in England, and ostructed by English society. But when he died, Sir Richard left not merely the whole of his vast property, but likewise lard, and afterwards well rubbed with a clean cloth.

That to prevent a steel grate from rusting when not in use, it should be rubbed over with a very little unsalted lard, and afterwards well rubbed with a clean cloth.

The Chobham Hall tain amount of confusion as to which the conspiracy of Sir Walter Raleigh against King James I., and confiscated by the latter to the crown, was presented by him to the Stawart Duke of Lennox and passed at the death of the last Stewart Duke of Lennox and passed at the death of the last Stewart Duke of Lennox and passed at the death of the last Stewart Duke of Lennox and passed at the last thing heard of him being when clean cloth. That finger-marks on paint can be removed by rubbing with a cloth moistened with a little paraffine; but the paint should afterwards be well rubbed with a grainst her. The collection is now a class cloth. state institution, housed at Hertford House in London, and celebrated

Sir Edward Bloung though he made lead will cat off the rust, and the grate can afterwards be polished as usual.

That bars of a grate that have got red and rusty-looking should be brushed over with a little water, in which a knob or two of sugar has been dissolved, allowed to dry, and then polished as usual.

That blacklead stains on carpet should be covered with a paste made of fuller's earth and water, to which a little ammonia has been added, left till absolutely dry, and then well brushed.

That if a lamp is to burn satisfactorily it must be refilled every time after using, and the burner must be kept thoroughly clean. After trimmling, the wick should be turned down below the top of the burner, or the oil will oze out.

That blacklead stains on carpet should which dates from the reign of King James I, though the Blount family figures on the famous Roll of Battle Abbey, its founder having been with William the Conqueror at the battle of Hastings.

Lord Darnley, who has just been elected for life to be a representative peer of Ireland in the House of Lords, has no ancestral connection whatsoever with the peer of that name who married Mary, Queen of Scots, and

Old Sir Edward Blount, who has just who is descended from one of the offi-Lord Darnley is descended from the one, and nearly half of the peerages of Scotland are transmissible through the female line. There is a doubt whether the Stewart dukedom of Len-For though the last Duke of Lennox of Washington. the Stewart line left no son, yet he was survived by a daughter, the Lady Catherine Stewart, one of whose legitimate

created Earl of Darnley. The present earl has been one of the most famous cricketers in the United principal commanders of the war with Kingdom, and may possibly be re- France in 1870, and was afterwards membered as such under the name of Governor-General of Alsace-Lorraine, patches announcing the naval battle of brother the late could be left two sons, Edwin and Job, the for-Navarino arrived there, and he was brother, the late earl, his English bar- mer a singularly gallant officer and a obliged to copy them out for the King. ony of Clifton descended to his little man of honor, the other the blackest bliged to copy them out for the King. He went to Paris in 1831 as an attache of the British embassy there, but soon abandoned diplomacy for banking, and Ivo Bligh merely succeeded to the bonored name which he bore into established an Anglo-French banking the Irish carldom of Darnley and to the mud, and his brother, Edwin, in a house in Paris, and succeeded so well the minor Irish honors, which include vain attempt to save the family honor, that when the railroad fever struck an Irish barony of Clifton, so that he sacrificed everything he possessed, and France he was enabled to finance the has had to wait until his election now was compelled to leave Germany and

> midst of a country rich in Dickens' tle Inn," to which "Mr. Tracy Tup- obliged to live abroad, Germany being destruction, and where he was dis- reported to have on quite numerous occovered, not dead, but discussing a fine bottle of port wine by his friend, credulous people by pretending to be Pickwick, is just outside the park wall. his brother, Edwin, and exciting sym-

shaken and hung up again at once; and though they may not look quite as well as when ironed, will pass muster.

That a rusty grate should be smeared over with blacklead mixed very soft and left for a day or two. The damp blacklead will cat off the rust, and the grate can afterwards be polished as usual.

That bars of a grate that have got red.

Years, never became naturalized, but remained an Englishman. His childand Lady Grosville," should have referred to a picture on the walls as "one of the most famous of eighteenth century masters, representing a dance of children." Everybody who knows anything about English art will realize that this cannot mean anything.

Support, Indeed, his eldest son, on the can acter of the last grave scandal in which his father became involved, blew his brains out at Karlsruhe, where he century masters, representing a dance of children." Everybody who knows anything about English art will realize that this cannot mean anything. hurry, can be washed, starched, well shaken and hung up again at once; and, the shaken and hung up again at once; and, the shaken and hung up again at once; and, remained an Englishman. His chilanything about English art will realize that this cannot mean anything else than the famous Romney, wherein the first Earl Granville and his step-in the first Earl Granville and his step-in the digestive organs. Their use has sisters are shown dancing in just such a scene as the "Grosville" painting is a scene as the "Grosville" painting is said to represent. This, taken in conjunction with the similarity between the names of "Grosville" and Granville, clearly suggests-and that, too, in an offensive manner-the universaldelineated the "Grosvilles."

be turned down below the top of the burner, or the oil all ooze out.

The eyes have to be given especial care in South Arice. The drying character of the air and the desert wind, especially when laden with dust from cattle kraals, is extremely dangerous.

The eyes have to be given especial who was murdered by Bothwell. The first Lord Darnley of the present creation of the name of the name of the name of the name of the present creation of the name of the nam

formerly occupied by the beautiful Princess Pauline Borghese, the most lovely of the sisters of the first Napoleon. And now the German Government is spending about \$140,000 in the mere redecorating of its palace on the opposite bank of the Seine. Of more modern origin than the English embassy, it dates from the beginning of the nineteenth century, was during the reign of the first Napoleon the residence of his stepson, Prince Eugene de existence of empire art and architec-

The Austrian Government houses its embassy in Paris in the superb old dent and controller of the Great West- last Stewart Dukes of Lennox, who magnificent garden and century-old trees, was bequeathed to Emperor Francis Joseph by the late Duchess Galliera, and the Russian and Italian embassies are equally palatially housed. In fact, the United States is the only one of the great powers that has no embassy building of its own in Paris or in any other of the European capitals, and which leaves to the ambassador for the time being the discretion of where to establish his quarters. In fact, it could take no exception if its ambassadors abroad were to take nox belonged to this category of peer- up their permanent residence in a ages or not. But if it does come under hotel, or even in a boarding-house, as that head, then undoubtedly Lord more than one foreign ambassdor in Darnley's claim thereto is a just one, the past has been known to do at

The swindler arrested in New York under the name of Baron von Manteufdescendants married that Irish attor- fel, and who made a specialty of deney, John Bligh, whom Queen Anne frauding college professors, shows considerable ingenuity in his choice of a name. For the famous Field Marshal construction of the West of France as an Irish representative peer in orto take service in the colonies, where Railroad. He knew Talleyrand, diped der to obtain a seat in the House of he died unmarried. But few people are aware of his death - only friends and His country seat at Chobham Hall relatives of the family, as well as

Baron Job Manteuffel, the black associations, the famous "Leather Bot sheep, has for a number of years been man" retired for the purpose of self- indeed too hot to hold him, and he is casions managed to obtain money from

That a very little turpentine, or benzo- grown son, a gallant officer of French allow no fires in any of the rooms, there are still two Barons Manteuffel That a very little turpentine, or benzo-line, added to the blacklead will make grates shine brilliantly.

That while the dust settles in the room
That while the dust

daughter, the Lady Catherine Stewart, the last thing heard of him being when through her to her descendant, he attempted to raise a sum of money the wife of the first Lord Darnley. by the endeavors to sell what purported to be the secret official correspond-Considerable offense has been caused ence of his father, the field marshal. That newspaper soaked in cold water. House in London, and celebrated squeezed as dry as possible, and sprinkled over the carpet, will prevent dust from most unique of art museums.

Sir Edward Blount though he made

state institution, housed at Hertford among the upper ten thousand in England by the fact that Mrs. Humphrey Ward, when describing in her brightness, and who are left as a wife and several unfortunate children, who have had nothing to do now novel the dining-room of two of determined to the describing in her left as a wife and several unfortunate children, who have had nothing to do now novel the dining-room of two of determined to the describing in her left as a wife and several unfortunate children, who have had nothing to do now novel the dining-room of two of determined to the dining-room of two of the dining-room of new novel the dining-room of two of dependent upon his relatives for their his home in France for threescore the most displeasing and ridiculous support. Indeed, his eldest son, on the

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Merriam looked at her gravely. When it was not respectable to stay away ing to make the best of him and his for the public to find.

man: "don't begin running away." comfortable; but I must be going-

pronounced a barbarous liquor, unfit spectable, a man must pay pew rent in meditation during an interval of and own a lot in Beech Hill Cemetery; silence in the room. Presently the min-"Well?" he said finally, slowly sip- and Copeland's dicta were entitled to ister said:

ping his own whisky. "It was a great evening," said Mor-

call. I liked her particularly." she sleeps; and don't ask her how she Sunday school and gradually rising to cated, as she bowed her head and

"Oh, you are, are you? Bah! That very shadow of the pulpit.

whisky has a green streak in it some-

ting forward in his chair.

have you know." Morris was trying hard not to laugh. The old gentleman glared at him fiercethen Leighton said, very quietly: "She is charming—more than that. from honest self-examination. There is something very unusual about

Merriam's face changed slowly. He his bluster to draw Morris out. He itable garment of righteousness.

Leighton went on: "I don't know that singing could be thing strange about it-almost uncan-

ry-in what seemed to lie back of it." "You noticed it—you felt it?"
Merriam rose and walked back and forth before the fire, with his hands thrust deep into his trousers pockets. "A savage would feel it. It was

as though-The old man paused suddenly and glared at Morris.

"Yes, it was like what?" he demanded impatiently. "Like the cry of a soul in pain. No! you can't tell what it was: but it hurt. It was as though a child had suddenly gained the power to tell of a deep, heart-breaking grief in a great way." "Yes," Merriam said; and then he added very softly; "Yes, it was like

They sat together until late, talking of many things; but they did not re-fer again to Zelda Dameron.

CHAPTER VII. A Prayer For Divine Grace, Mariona had not, when the Twentieth Century dawned, quite broken tempting things present themselves. I with all its traditions. It was still find a certain rest in a mid-week hour considered bad form to display wealth of praise and meditation."

"Ah, very likely. I suppose he does not insist on the prayer-meetings for you."

"No, but I've volunteered! I'm to begin next Thursday night. I'm sure I ties than to be possessed of much also for sale by w. 1. Strong & Co. gin next Thursday night. I'm sure I ties than to be possessed of much money. There had been a time when

she spoke in this way, softly, with her from church—when only here and there lingering, caressing note at the end of some persons, usually called "queer," sentences, he did not know what to make of her. He was half disposed to believe she was chaffing him; for she was too clever to be deceived by her father—for very long, at least. Rodney Merriam was expecting daily that she other institution that depends on pub-

and Zelda's reply just now had sent a the community from force of habit and others were teachers in the Sunday wave of hot blood to his face. But she later comers because their neighbors school. was a Merriam, he remembered. She did, which is not to say that all were The pastor, the Rev. Arthur Martin, put her arms about his neck and not moved by religious impulses of the kissed him good night.

not moved by religious impulses of the was a young man, without perceptible phylactery of his calling. He wore a Morris went with them to the car- our neighbors as ourselves in the gray sackcoat and a blue four-in-hand riage. Mrs. Forrest had brought Zelda strictest sense of the commandment we lie, and was very good-looking. He and was taking her home. Merriam nevertheless like to appear well in read from the Bible and prayed. A waited for Morris in the library. "Sit down, lad," said the old gentleman; "don't begin running away."

"Very good. I want to leave you dren, equally splendid, going to Sunday sage of Scripture; then prayer was ofomfortable; but I must be going—" school, is well calculated to awaken "Going? No! I refuse to be left here in the Morgansons over the way a lone yet." worthy ambition to be equally virtu- and unpretentious and had the interest The Japanese boy brought whisky ous and splendid. Copeland, the lawyer of novelty for Zelda. and water, and the old man scolded who never practiced, had announced Morris for taking Scotch, which he the dictum that in Mariona, to be re- father would participate; he sat deep

the respectful attention of all men. Ezra Dameron was of the old order. He still attended all the services of "Um. How did you get on with my the Central Presbyterian Church, of and after a moment began to speak, his "All right, I hope. She asked me to years. He had held nearly all the of-all. I liked her particularly." He had held nearly all the of-ister's head. Zelda's heart beat fast. don't call on Sunday afternoons, when his young manhood as secretary of the dismaying. She felt oppressed, suffolikes things. She has a lot of sense- be an elder, a position of dignity and do you understand? And if she takes honor in the communion, which he held ther's voice had struck strange upon a fancy to you, she'll do a lot for you." for twenty years. He had lately re- her ears as he made his petition.

acter; and yet we may sometimes con- shadow of death. He prayed that they He set down his glass and put the demn him with an excess of zeal. It might be safely restored to health, or, tips of his fingers together, resting his is something gained when a bad man it God willed it, received into the "Mrs. Forrest? Of course, I like her. weakness of his position being that he and the Sunday school, the very foundation and hope of the church." I heard you. I'm not talking about he may go far toward doing so. Ezra Mrs. Forrest. Why weren't you decent Dameron had begun to deteriorate in light upon the parents of this congretate to my niece? I brought her here so his young manhood and his pettiness gation. We thank thee for the price-that you could get acquainted with her. and sordidness had grown steadily. less gift of our children. Guide us in I was fool enough to think you had Through many years he had submitted thy infinite wisdom that we may lead some sense-some social instinct, some the other cheek and worn a grieved them aright. Make us gentle, make us idea of good manners, but you acted and wounded air, as though the world merciful, make us patient, that in all ke a perfect damned clam."
"I am very sorry," said Morris, sitng forward in his chair. "I don't
had taken his daughter away from
the world in his chair. "I don't
had taken his daughter away from
the young men and women of this know what you expected, I did my poor him; and now that they had educated household of faith, we beg thy tenderher according to their own ideas, they est care, O, Merciful Father, "And it was damned poor, sir, I'd had flung her back upon him, with an through them thou wilt lead us to thy injunction to take good care of her lest heavenly kingdom at last." fierce penalties be visited upon him. ly. There was a moment's silence, and his vision was marred by that form of Dameron an easy facility in speaking

Ezra Dameron leaned upon his her. I knew that before she sang; and church-not in a spiritual so much as her singing sets her apart from all the a social sense. It afforded him the toxication in this hour in which he only opportunity he cared for of appearing before his fellows clothed in sion of his faith. These weekly experiwas listening carefully. He had used his old broadcloth coat, that was a ver- ences touched his vanity; he knew that He assumed now an air of indifference as was a man of little imagination, but to walk down the long aisle to his pew during the playing of the voluntary, like that. I don't believe I ever heard and to hear the hymns and the more anybody sing before! There was some- ambitious efforts of the choir, and then to settle back for the sermon-these simple experiences touched him, much her a mystery; she had been taught

"I usually go to prayer-meeting," said Ezra Dameron to Zelda, one while abroad-but chiefly in the tour-Thursday evening shortly after her home-coming.

"Yes, father. gone to church with him on Sunday as Forrest had married an Episcopalian. matter of course, and she debated now whether to offer to go to the Easter and Christmas to the ivy-clad, formed suddenly. "Your mother usually went with me,"

her father said. "I don't remember. But I should like to go. I shall be ready whenever and the Roman Catholic Bishop

conflicting engagements. often has Don't feel bound to go when more

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He bowed his head a trifle, as was his way in saying something he wished to make impressive. "Yes; I should think that would be

" said Zelda. They walked together to the church, would throw him over and cease try- lic support-it must make itself easy most of them elderly persons. A few young people came, but Zelda did not ugly, forbidding home. His wrath rose | So, many people continued to go to know them. One was the president of every time he reviewed the situation church in Mariona—the old element of the Christian Endeavor Society; the

It had not occurred to her that her

"Mr. Dameron, please lead in pray-The old man rose slowly in his place, which he had been a member for forty head lifted, his eyes open and gazing at a spot on the wall beyond the min-"That's good. But for heaven's sake at one time or another, beginning in The experience was wholly new and clasped her hands in her lap. Her fa-Leighton laughed. "Don't embarrass fused further election, on the plea of seemed in a way transformed and upme that way. I can't work two people advancing years; but he continued a lifted; the words of his prayer were at once in the same family—and I'm most faithful member of the Central singularly well chosen as he expressed Church, where his pew was under the thanks to God for many blessings. He asked the divine mercy for the sick and The hypocrite is not a lovable char- for all who walked in the valley of the elbows on the arms of the chair. Then with sudden energy re roared:
"I don't see why you don't like her."
"May Forward? Of course Lills her."
"The realizes, no matter how ignobly, that he avenly kingdom. Help was invoked for the church and all other agencies of mercy; for the pastor in his labors, and the strength of the church and the strength of the s

"Now we especially beg thy heavenly

His participation through He was a martyr, he told himself; and years in these services had given Ezra spiritual myopia which cuts man off of divine things. The phraseclogy of prayer came naturally to his lips; in public devotions a mood of exaltation fell on him; there was a kind of inhis prayers and his testimonies of personal experience were a feature of the Thursday night's meetings; a line of pastors had spoken to him of his beautiful gift in prayer. Zelda heard her father's voice with

a kind of awe. Prayer still held for as a summer breeze plays upon the to pray by her mother, and she had leafy crest of a rough, old tree without carried through the years a feeling of communicating any motion to the trust and fait in a power not her own, but it was unrelated to sects or creeds. She had gone to countless churches ist's spirit of adventure. The Merriams had been Presbyterians eriginally, but as a family they no longer She hesitated a moment. She had had any unity of religious faith, Mrs. and when in Mariona she went at prayer meeting. Her decision was stone Gothic church that stood in the shadow of the monument. Rodney Merriam attended no church. asked as to his religion he always said he was a Roman Catholic, and as he Mariona dined together now and then, "I shall be glad to have you go when there were people in town who really you like. Of couse, a young woman believed that Merriam was a Roman communicant.

After another hymn and a benediction the meeting closed. The minister shook hands with Zelda and expressed his pleasure at seeing her; a number of others spoke to her. Some of them looked at her curiously, seeing on their own ground a young woman who was much talked about, and whom they might not have an opportunity of services; but she labored patiently to services; but she labored patiently to worst one afternor she drove to a meeting in any other way. The minis- correct some of the veteran Polly's dis- remote quarter of town in pursuit of ter's wife, a bright-faced, young wo- tressing faults. Polly was a good cook introduced herself to Zelda. "It's a joy to see a new face at She could not read, so that the cook prayer-meeting," she said. "It seems books which Zelda bought were of no to be an institution for the tried and use to her. She shook her head over faithful. I admit that I never went un- "book cookin'," but Zeida, who dimly til I was married." "I think I shall come often," Zelda much time in the kitchen, bought

The pastor's wife was very pretty. sistently to culinary practice. Or, she She had just come to town from an- sat and dictated to Polly from one of other city, and her fall street-gown was of a fresh and bridelike quality. "You are the one that sings?" said Mrs. Martin. "I'm just beginning to

eplied passively.

get acquainted here; but I've heard that about you." "I'm one of a million amateurs -that's all," replied Zelda. She walked home with her father,

who talked chiefly of the church and its work and the fine promise of the young minister. Zelda said little. father was inexplicable to her; but he had begun to fascinate her curicusly. She had always accepted the relationship of life as a matter of course. Decency, order, fidelity, were all essential to the ordinary trend of life. "Honor thy father and thy mother" was a commonplace; but tonight she challenged it as she walked home from grayer-meeting by the side of Ezra Dameron. And after she had gone to her room, she wondered about him and saw and heard him again petitioning If it had not been for her mother's testimony she could have believed in him.

CHAPTER VIII.

Olive Merriam. Zelda's days ran on now much like those of other girls in Mariona. Between Mrs. Forrest and Mrs. Carr, she was well launched socially, and her time was fully occupied. She overhauled the house and changed its furnishings radically — while her father blinked at the expeditures. Rodney Merriam, dropping in often to chaff

to beg a little attention, rejeited at the soul mixed the ingredients; and then, to avoid a railway track on which a free way in which she contracted bills. after the necessary interval of fear and line of freight cars blocked her path. The old mahogany from the garret hope, they opened the oven door and She came upon a public school buildfitted into the house charmingly. The peered in anxiously upon triumph or dingy walls were brightened with new disaster.

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The horse was duly purchased at and managed by Mrs. Carr. of putting down hardwood, and rugs ing Ezra Dameron's name entered on at her uncle's suggestion. It was bet- took her to be, hurried towards the scene their ledgers for the first time in years, marveled; but after they had seen Zelda, often with her aunt or uncle, making purchases, they were not anxious about the accounts contracted in A girl who could

mare and a runabout greatly increased matters. The young woman stepped Zelda's range of activities. Her uncle between the antagonists without parkept a saddle horse and he taught her how to ride and drive. He also, under abiding place for a Kentucky horse of at least decent ancestry, and employed When her aunt complained that the a stable boy. Zelda became daily more conscious of her, Zelda brought them to time by her father's penurious ways, that were

telephone. She knew by experience always cropping out in the petty dethat her aunt's methods were ineffectails of the housekeeping. One evening when he thought himself unobserved, she saw him walking down the hung the same day, as any other front stairway, avoiding the carpet on | Zelda. time would be inconvenient; and no the treads with difficult care. Zelda The girl stepped to the curb and deone ever seemed to have the heart to did not at first know what he was doing; but she soon found this to be only was small and trim of figure and had one of his many whimsical economies. very blue eyes. instaling of the telephone in his house; He overhauled the pantry now and but every one else in Mariona, so Zelda then, making an inventory of the started forward. assured him, had one; and it would amount of flour, sugar and coffee in "You are Miss undoubtedly be of service to her in stock, and he still did a part of the many ways. Her real purpose was to marketing. Zelda had given the black place herself in communication with stable boy orders that Zan was to be her aunt and uncle, whose help she fed generously; and when she found ortwardly refused but secretly leaned that her father was giving contrary directions she said nothing, but connived with the boy in the purchase of

Zelda did not disturb the black woa laundress that had failed her. She concluded her errand and turned Zan in the haphazard fashion of her kind. TRY ONE remembered that her mother had spent

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out some knowledge of the wondrous life-giving virtues of Paine's Celery Compound a medicine that guarantees and points. Zeida gathered up the reins, and waited. "Do come! Zan isn't dangerous and points are with the compound of the country are with the country Compound, a medicine that guarantees release from the diseases common to

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Zelda about her neglect of himself and the recipe books while that amiable homeward, but lost her way in seeking ing, which presented a stubborn front to a line of shops and saloons on the opposite side of a narrow street. Two Lexington, on an excursion planned beys were engaged in combat on the They sidewalk at the school house entrance, named the little Hambletonian Xan- surrounded by a ring of noisy partithippe, which Zelda changed to Zan, sans. A young woman, a teacher, Zelda ter, he said, not to introduce any more of trouble from the school house door, of the remoter letters of the alphabet and at her approach the ring of specinto the family nomenclature; and as tators dispersed in disorder, leaving the they already had Z it would be unwise combatants alone, gamely sparring for

to add X. Moreover, it was fitting that zee should own Zan! an advantage before they, too, yielded the field. Zelda unconsciously drew in The possession of the pretty brown her horse to watch the conclusion of ley, catching the grimy fists of one of the boys in her hands, while the other one had ever denied Zelda Dameron Ezra Dameron's very eyes, had the old took to his heels amid the jeers of anything in her life; and she had burn reconstructed, to make a proper the gallery. Zelda heard the teacher's voice raised in sharp reprimand as she dismissed the lad with a wave of her hand that implied an authority not to

be gainsaid. "Pardon me-" Zelda brought her horse to the curb-"but I've lost my Can you tell me-The young teacher paused. "Please don't come back-"began

scribed the easiest way across town. She "Thank you," said Zelda, and Zan

"You are Miss Dameron," the teacher said hesitatingly. "Yes," Zelda turned toward her in

surprise "it's been a long time since I saw you,-as many as a dozen years." The girl smiled and Zerda smiled, too. "I wish I could remember. I'm sorry, but won't you help me?"

"It was when you were a little girl -so was I, but I was older-and my mother took me to see your mother and we played, you and I, that is, in the yard, while our mothers talked You were a red dress and I thought you were very grand." The blue eyes were looking into the dark ones. There was a moment

hesitation and scrutiny. Then Zelda put out her hand. "You are my cousin. Olive-is it-Merriam?-please don't tell me that isn't right!"

"Yes; that is just right." Zan, meanwhile, was pawing the dirty street impatiently. "I'm going to take you home, if you're ready to go, Cousin Olive. I'm badly lost and don't remember the way you told me to ge. It's so exciting meeting a long-lost cousin!" Olive Merriam debated for an instant, in which she surveyed her new-found cousin doubtfully. She had started home when the battle at the schoolhouse door gave her pause. There was no excuse for refusing. Zelda had "Do come! Zan isn't dangerous-

"Thank you. I'll have to come now to show that I'm not afraid." What will your decision be today. The boys tingered at a safe distance, poor sufferer? Will you give Paine's and as Zelda drove past them at the corner, several of them snatched off testing that others are giving it, with their caps and grinned, and Olive Mer-As Zelda followed the route indicated by her cousin, she was busy tryto pass your few days or weeks in misting to find a lost strand of family ery, agony and wretchedness until the history that proved elusive. She did not at all remember her mother's brother, Thomas Merriam. She had never heard her aunt or uncle speak of the relationship, and she surmised, now that she thought of it, that here must be another of those breaks in the family connection that had already revealed fortified, the blood is made red and pure, the nerves braced, digestion regulated headaches sideaches and back-

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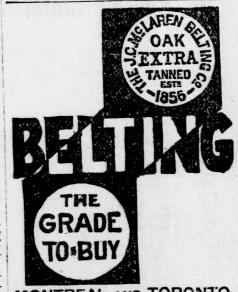
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supply of aprons and gave herself per-

papers; the old carpets were taken up,

the floors stained, to save the trouble

spend money with so little flourish but

with so fine an air in demanding ex-

actly what she wanted, received their

formed the habit of asking for things

shopkeepers wouldn't do anything for

tive. Zelda's way was to ask quite cas-

ually that the shades she had bought

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BISHOP ARGUES THAT BRUTES HAVE SOULS

INSTANCES WHERE THEY SHOW. ED MORAL DISCRIMINATION.

In the course of an address on or nothing more than a fear of punish-"Teachings From the Zoo," delivered at the monthly service for men at Blackburn Parish Church, Bishop Thornton, assistant bishop of Manchester, expressed the opinion that the lower animals possessed souls as well as minds. Brutes, he explained, have not souls in the popular theology, which speaks of the soul as the exclusive endowment of man; but Scripture uses the very same word for the "living the brute as for that of man, reserving he word "spirit" to denote the special endowment of mankind. "Yes," said Bishop Thornton, "the soul of man, by which he hopes and fears, rejoices and sorrows, loves and hates, seems shared by him with the lower animals. It is that in his immaterial nature which hangs suspended between the flesh and the spirit, capable of being dominated, as in brutes, by the animal propensities—capable, as in a sanctified man, of being linked up with what is spiritual, immortal and divine. This soul and spirit are not only identical, but may be in conflict with one another. The writer to the Hebrews speaks of the 'dividings of the soul and the spirit, of the joints and marrow.' Yes, the lower animals have souls, and exhibit what may be called moral qualities. display sympathy, generosity courage or cowardice; they evince

possess souls, or a moral and emotional

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of his being if he has served the convenience of man, ministered to his needs and innocent pleasures. That after death it should minister to the nourishment of his pack hounds is, on the whole, no inappropriate or even unworthy conclusion of his career.
As for the moral qualities discovered DE THS IN WHICH A MOUNTAIN eyes. overrated. There is no touch in thes with what is spiritual, divine, eternal Conscience in brutes amounts to little ment or the hope of sensual gratifi-

"If you look around the zoo and study the denizens of its cages you may find there resemblance and correspondence and kinship to man in bodily structure, mental endowment, and moral man-his grandest-the want of which differentiates the lower animals absolutely from the human race And what is this? Spirit-eapacity for religion. Seriously is there discernible in any animal known to zoologists besides man aspiration, contemplation, self introspection, awe, self-denial chastity, filial duty, humility, as we understand those ideals? To ask the question is to answer it. Here, then, s the grand distinction between man and the beast. Man is capable of reof which no brute is ever guilty; but he is capable, too, of a spiritual and therefore an eternal life, to which so far as we can learn from the brutes they are utter strangers. There is a something in man which tinges and something the something tinges are something to the source of the s

For nearly 50 years Polson's Nerviline more than 3,000 fathoms of water is about has been the great household remedy one-tenth of the total area. To these

continued his lordship, in answer to a question, "not only that the brutes possess souls, or a moral and emotional nature—in which I should agree with them—but even that a resurrection and a personal immortality is before them. One cannot treat contemptually consisted in the contemptual of the contemptual one of the con SUFFERED INTENSELY FOR Sea, and, landing on the bottom again obtained some idea of the difficulties of digging a foundation on the floor of the ocean. It was ragged and rocky. Four fit to work like a truck horse; if he has told her. "Let me be the one." reen work in a bell under a pressure of 27 bounds to the source inch for three hours at a time, digging up the ground until it is perfectly smooth and level. The material is thrown into a large wooden box, swung in the center of the bell.

When a Cure is so Face.

"Climbing to our seats again, the man gave the necessary signals and away we went, all under water, of course, until we landed once more upon the stones just placed it costsion. The electric lights in the 1-11 are placed close to the thick little glass windows. When we staved or the bottom culctly for a little while the

Makes the World's Perfumes.

of a shovel they quickly disappeared."

satisfactory treatment ever devised, eyric of the Maritime Alps, is the little of Grasse. It is sacred to the god Just back of Nice and Cannes, in dess who presides over the boudoir the toilet—that is to say, it is dedicated to flowers, pertumery and confitures; but like most servitors to the whims and vanities of women of fashion, it is an ill-favored thing, a busy little soul, with mind and eye quite bent upon its work. In more ways then one a journel. In more ways than one a journey to Grasse will repay the most serious and thoughtful tourist of this particular neck of woods. The scenic beauties of the route thither are enchanting. Each as a contract of the contract of the route thither are enchanting.

and sent forth in a phial honest extract "Her face is now as smooth as a baby's and she is in splendid health. The credit for this cure is entirely due to Dr. Chase's Ointment, and I cheerfully give you permission to state my daughter's case, hoping that it will lead many others to secure the same good results."

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COULD BE HIDDEN.

on the floor of the North Atlantic, which is condensed for the Bulletin of the American Geographical Society. The region dealt with extends from latitude about 6,875,000 square geographical miles. quality; but you will utterly fail to Between the limits indicated over 70 per find the least trace of one characterered by water between 1,000 and 3,000 fathoms in depth, about 20 per cent is covered by less than 1,000 fathoms of water, and 10 per cent by more than 3,000

The shallow zone, with depths of less The shallow zone, with depths of less than 1,000 fathoms, forms a border around the North Atlantic basin along the coasts of Africa, Europe and North America, and along the Iceland plateau which joins the British Islands with Iceland. This zone includes the continental slope; and soundings have shown in some places what are believed to be submerged river basins or submarine gullies. This shalligious experience. He is capable of feligious experience. He is capable of sin, of superstition, of idolatry, of vice, of which no brute is ever guilty; but he is capable, too, of a spiritual and therefore an eternal life, to which so the source of the superstitution of the superstitu The area covered by water between 1,000 and 2,000 fathoms in depth is about

something in man which tinges and elevates all that he shares with them, transfiguring it into what is different from anything they possess."—London Dally Telegraph st striking characteristic in the

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SHIP MATES.

From the time the steamer left open Atlantic he hardly noticed her, but once at sea, she spent every day on deck, and always alone,

It was Colford's own loneliness which forced him, half unconsciously, into a silent comradeship of sympathy with among his own countrymen again, en times, when it was no uncomi friends, or made them readily, but for ing valuable cargoes or making some reason-their own disinclination, for a cruise. he thought-the two remained apart.

Once he passed her on a windy, gray down to feed quite an army. morning up forward. It was early, and there was no one else on deck. As he came abreast of her, the wind, in a but think of it! In those days when a four boat ship went to sea with her crew of 32 she was packed under her vagrant frolic, blew her long chiffon

they met, and she acknowledged the over the gray sea. It was after mid-giving the men a run ashore. held a sobbing child in her arms, sary to sustain life were taken from 20° to latitude 50° north, and embraces scothing him gently, while the mother

had hysterics in a corner. "There is no danger,' Colford said. She locked up at him, smiling. "I am not afraid, There is never danger when one does not fear.' By the time Sandy Hook was reached, the sixth day, Colford knew he was overboard. It was her shy dignity that attracted him, her air of absolute self-reliance and reserve, when he knew she was forforn and desolate She 'told him her story the day after the storm. It was a simple bit of tragedy, a tragedy of circumstance. She was an Austrian and an orphan. Her father had been a Viennese surgeon. "And after he died, a year ago," she

had told Colford, leaning over the wark, her gray eyes dreamily watching the long, swelling waves sweep back from the steamer's sides, "we lived at Brazza, on the coast, mother and I. It was her old home, and there was nothing else to do." "And then-" said Colford, as she

Then a month ago, she left me also.

all the world who would help me." "One other." Colford spoke quietly, but a trifle un-

steadily as he looked down into her serious, childlike eves. "You must not say there is no one else. I, too, am alone in the world. Does not our mutual loneliness give us a claim on each other? Surely you will let me help you?"

A faint color rose slowly to her cheeks. She looked back at the sea, "I think I should, perhaps." When the steamer swung from the Hudson into its slip on West street. Colford sought her for the last time bow of the boat, half crazy with joy,

as they recognized friends and relatives on the pier, but the girl in black stood aft, looking back at the sunlit river. back towards the open sea, and Aus-"Are you sorry it is over?"

"Europe?" She spoke wistfully, "No; the voyage, Has it been nothing at all to you? Do you care, Helen?"
The purser came hurriedly from the abin, a telegram in his hand.

She opened it slowly. The message was brief. Colford caught the paper as it fluttered from her hand. from a city hospital and merely stated that Josef Vorga, physician, had died six months previously. "There is no one else," she said.

She waited where he left her tearless helpless, yet with the quaint dignity

that seemed to enfold her like a magic cloak of separation from the world. It was half an hour before Colford is turned. There was a new look on his face as he bent over her, a look of pro tection and determination.
"Dear heart, this glorious land of the ree refuses to let a little foreign maiden all forlorn land on its shores. You are a waif, sweetheart, a friendless penniless waif, according to the offiials downstairs, and as such, the

propose, in a friendly, courteous way o ship you over to Ellis Island as an inwelcome immigrant, and deport you o Austria on the first steamer sail-She smiled for the first time, a faint ghost of a smile, though her eyes were

"It is terrible, I know," she said.

He took her hands in his, "The land of the free is willing to allow a girl mmigrant to enter, providing some one marries her. Helene, it's Ellis Island r me. Can vou choose, sweetheart?" The steward came up the stairs, saw

filled with tears.

egun, little shipmate."

the river a tug whistled shrilly. "When one is alone," she began, Co"ord raised the hand he held to "When two are alone." he corrected, they cannot possibly be alone. They have each other. The voyage has only

the two figures and vanished. Out on

GREAT THINGS FROM LITTLE CAUSES GROW.—It takes very little to derange the stomach. The cause may be slight, a cold, something eaten or drunk, anxiety, worry or some other simple cause. But if precautions be not taken this simple cause may have most serious consequences. Many a chronically debilitated constitution today owes its destruction to simple causes not dealt with in time. Keep the digestive apparatus in healthy condition and all will be well. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are better than any other for the purpose.

FITTING OUT WHALING SHIPS

ONCE PROSPEROUS INDUSTRY-READY FOR A CRUISE.

Years - Provisions and Equipment Necessary - Bill of Fare.

For the first time in a number of years the waterfront recently presented an old-fashioned picture-the fit-She was alone: that much he knew. ting out of several whaleships at one time. It is a scene which probably Bremen until it struck out into the will not again be enacted in the next decade, says the New Bedford Standard, for it is hardly to be expected that the same number of whalers will fit for voyages at the same time.

Grouped in the docks north of the foot of Union street, five whaleshipsher. Ten years abroad in the Austrian van and Ellen A. Swift—have all been consular service had made him feel getting ready for sea. The activity like a foreigner, now that he was displayed is certainly suggestive of oldeveryone else on board had sight to see dozens of ships discharg-

It is no small task this fitting She was in mourning. The soft, whaler for a voyage, and in the good clinging black made her look even younger and more girlish than she was and yet it gave her a certain forlorn tending oftentimes over a period of 40 months, "grub" enough was stowed Just think of it! In those days when

erew of 32 she was packed under her hatches with supplies, and she re-OF NORTH ATLANTIC vagrant frolic, blew her long chillon wained out until the supply was exhausted. If fortunate in making a good cut before the supply was necessary to be a supplied and should be exasperating veil. By the time Colford good cut before the supply was used up, was disentangled he was angry and home she came; for then she sailed embarrassed until he met her laughing with no intention of shipping home her catches, as is done today. No supplies were shipped to ports near the eruising ground, and if a port was Sir John Murray has prepared a paper spring tempest broke in sudden fury to make repairs, or for the purpose of night. Colford stumbled into the cabin sionally ships would stop at islands drenched with spray, and met her face for fresh water, wood, fruit and veget-Her face was white, and she ables. The principal provisions neces-

the home port. The fitting out of such a ship is quite a task. It called for furnishing her One hundred barrels of flour baked

One hundred barrels of flour packed into ten barrel casks kiln dried for the purpose. One hundred and twenty-five barrels of pork. Three hundred barrels of salt beef.

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a cask of dried apples. On one to last a season.

Potatoes in quantity. These last exhausted, the whaler touched at some sland, where yams or sweet potatoes were substituted.

Cabbages, turnips, etc., were taken for a short period, as these supplies are perishable. The above constituted the principal

They display sympathy, generosity, courage or cowardies; they evince pride, jealousy, vindictiveness; they manifest roguery and what may be manifest roguery and what may be called conscientiousness. Time fails member the long of the conscientiousness. Time fails member the hound Gelert, who let himself be slain by his mistaken master when, at the cost almost of his own life, be had saved that master's child from the wolf whose blood, and not the child's was on his muzzle.

"Some would draw the inference," continued his lordship, in answer to a question, "not only that the brutes possess souls, or a moral and emotional period of the total area of the safe foor covered by mater to the exist. It can be a pain in the stomach, colic, or cramps—but in any case a few drops of Nerviline soothes away the distress and allows the baby to sleep peacefully where there are young children there should also be Nerviline. It cures all as the doctor—and not so expensive. For nearly 50 years Polson's Nervilline ship to double, and is very irregular in outline, and is the northern portion, between latitude 30° and 50° north.

The area of the North Atlantic basin have an uncle, my father's brother, outline, and is widest in the northern portion, between latitude 30° and 50° north.

The area of the North Atlantic basin have an uncle, my father was supponed to the most striking characteristic in the bathymetry of the North Atlantic basin have an uncle, my father's brother, who will meet me in New York. He is the only relative I have in the stock with wheel as who world."

"Are you sure he will meet you?"

"Are you sure he will meet well meet you?"

"Are you sure he will meet well world."

"Are you sure he will meet well of the total area. This to the cast, the other to the west of the contral flow of the had saved in the northern portion, between latitude 30° and the only relative I have in the stock with whorth, who will meet me in New York. He save had the northern portion, between latitude 30° and the only relative I have in the s article of food we all have at home, rope in quantity.

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most whaling vessels serve this once a The fitting of a whaler with er supof the ship. Some prefer more pork carriage, replied that it was because h than beef, others run to canned goods in abundance, and no two are alike in some of the details. With the staff of life-flour and hard bread-the invariable rule is between 500 and 600 with it weak abdominal muscles, which tion. What is true of whaling masters in naming their supplies applies to the use of whaleboats-some even today

ing ports every six months, and in doing so the quantity shipped is based as above, the intention being that the ship must always have on board a six right man comes along and says the months' supply. That is why at the present time a whaler upon leaving right thing at the right time. her home port fits for a year. But food alone is not her fitting, for every ship is supplied with large quantities of other articles which are needed on a whaling cruise. Every man on board carries with him a certain quantity of tobacco, which, of course, soon runs out, and then it is that demand is made on the "slop chest." The quantity of tobacco taken by some ships would astonish most people. The writer has heard of one instance where 1,000

pounds wasn't a fleabite for the crew. The "slop chest" of a whaleship is the owners' supply station, and can be drawn upon by the members of the crew, with whom the captain keeps an account. In this chest are articles as tobacco, pipes, reefing jackets, monkey jackets, thick trousers, denim trousers, undershirts, and, in fact, everything that is liable to be needed on such a voyage, even to a large quantity of calico, which every sailor knows is an article in trade no

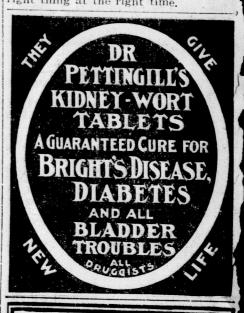
to be sneezed at. Then there is the whaling gear, which includes harpoons, flat shank blubber hooks, and in fact articles too dence today that when such articles numerous to mention, while every were considered a luxury. The men properly equipped whaleship is fitted forward nowadays occasionally see with no end of ship chandlery, coopcanned goods. Had this been the case ers' tools complete and carpenters' fifty years ago the sailor would have tools. Her spars, blocks and sails are died from shock. In those days sailors also interesting items, while among the got what they called "soft bread," the cordage taken are manila lines and

The fitting of a whaleship is more easily spoken of than accomplished. Such a ship as the Canton, which sails Corn salves poison and burn; besides today on an Atlantic Ocean cruise, in fitting for sea, stands her owner in a sum reaching into the thousands of might attempt to figure the cost.

Warding Off Old Age. A famous French general, when asked plies depends largely upon the master how it was that he had such an erect bent over and touched the floor with h fingers thirty times every day. If he had acquired rigidity of the spine so that he could not do that, he would have had variable rule is between 500 and 600 pounds of bread a month for a four-boat ship, and packed flour in proportion. What is true of whaling masters with stomach digestion and with the action of the liver preferring the wide washboard to the ordinary gunwale pattern.

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