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ELECTRIFICATION SCHEME GOES TO RATEPAYERS COUNCIL UNANIMOUSLY DECIDES ON SENDING

ALD. RICHTER UNCHALLENGED WHEN HE PROVES EVERY EXPERT TO SHOW CERTAIN DEFICIT

Masterly Summary of Situation Absolutely Ignored and Unanswered by Pro-Electrification Members of Council-Warfield Document Is Torn to Shreds.

Latter Expert Provided For All Business of Two Lake Roads and Fifty Per Cent. Added in First Year-750,000 Passengers Would Be Required Annually 160,000 Now Carried.

By the unanimous vote of the city council Friday night, the bylaw for the electrification of the London and Port Stanley Road goes to its court of last appeal—the ratepayers. Without a dissenting member, the twelve aldermen of the council voted to allow the people to voice their opinion of the merits or demerits of the proposed \$700,000 electrification scheme.

Previously to this vote, eight aldermen lined up in favor of the scheme and passed a bylaw expressing approval, while Aldermen J. G. Richter, Hubert Ashplant, W. E. Robinson and B. W. Bennett expressed their disapproval of the scheme by their "nays" against the recommendation of the finance committee that a pro-electrification bylaw should be carried.

PROVED DEFICIT ON EVERY REPORT.

The determination of the majority of the council to signify their approval of the electrification scheme was a foregone conclusion. It was palpably a cut-and-dried scheme that was carried through to a successful consummation in the face of the fact that Ald. J. G. Richter proved conclusively that every peport submitted by the experts showed a deficit, some of them as high as 50,000. His statements were ignored by the aldermen, whose prejudices dlowed them to east no vote save in concert with the general program of Beck and Graham.

Further than this, two of the Labor men of the council-Ald. G. E. Rose and Ald. E. Stein-voted for electrification after it had been proven by Ald. B. W. Bennett that the Warfield and other electrification reports indicated the intention of making revenue out of the low wages paid by the electrified Lon-

STATEMENTS ARE UNCHALLENGED.

The strength of the electrification faction was proven by ignoring of proven facts that none attempted to deny. Mayor C. M. R. Graham in answer to Ald. Richter's statements that the reports proved a deficit, left the chair to address the council. His reply, however, resolved itself into the declaration that Ald. Richter was prejudiced before he had gone into the question. Prejudiced or not, Ald, Richter's statements went unchallenged, and the alderman himself retorted that he had not been prejudiced when that assertion was made by Mayor Graham.

COUNCIL GCES INTO COMMITTEE.

The electrification question was first discussed by the council as a committee of the whole. As soon as the aldermen assembled, Mayor Graham explained the purpose of the meeting, and the council resolved into committee to discuss the following recommendations of the finance committee:

1. That a bylaw be passed in accordance with Section 8 of the City of London Act, 1913, determining that the London and Port Stanley Railway be constructed and equipped as an electric road.

2. That after such bylaw referred to in Clause 1 has been passed, the city solicitor be instructed to prepare a bylaw for submission to the electors under the provisions of Section 9 of the said act, authorizing the corporation to borrow the sum of \$700,000, and issue debentures therefor for a period of 40 years from the date of the issue thereof, with interest at 5 per cent per annum, for the purpose of constructing, equipping and operating the London and Port Stanley Railway as an electric road.

UNANIMOUS FOR VOTE OF RATEPAYERS.

It was the first division of this report that caused the division of 8 to 4. The second was approved of unanimously by the council.

While the council was sitting as a committee of the whole, two amendments were offered, the first by Ald. Richter that as the reports all showed useless deficits, no action be taken to approve electrification, and the second by Ald. E. Johnston, who declared that the \$700,000 figures for rehabilitating the road as an electric one, were extravagant. He substituted \$490,000 as the cost. having cut out the cost of new steel and new ties, which he declared were good for the next ten years. Neither amendment was voted on, the motions in each case having been carried. Nevertheless Ald. Johnston voted for the electrifica-

. A SPLENDID PRESENTATION.

Aldermen J. G. Richter and B. W. Bennett presented the anti-electrification this Warfield report about car rentals, Case in no uncertain manner, Ald. Richter presenting an exhaustive statement he said. "There is a charge of 45 cents of the financial aspect of the case, while Ald. Bennett dealt with the operating per day on all cars. There is a further and wage side of the question.

Ald. Richter Analyzes the Situation In Great Style If the boat is tied up on account of

'No 1 committee was not unani- "This other peculiar position - the have to pay. mous," said Ald. J. G. Richter. "I was spending of \$700,000 on the rehabilitathe dissenting member, and I think it only right to make an explanation, No. 1 committee does not, as a rule, differ Port Stanley act of 1903 it is distinctmuch in its opinion. It is the 'Happy Family' of the council.

question is the manner in which it has fully paid off. been sought to bring it about. I have NO AUTHORITY TO INCREASE OUT OF THE WAGES OF THE MEN. objected to this manner since the city THE DEBT. of London bill was first discussed in the committee and in the council. I London and Port Stanley being a Doobject to the idea of the city of London running a railway and particularly to the way it is sought to bring it about in this instance.

NOT QUALIFIED TO HANDLE

"Wé have not the right facilities to For some unknown reason, there is a amount. I hardly think that the citi-desire to bring about this condition of zens of London would want to enter affairs, and run the road ourselves.

tion of the road and its equipment for electricity or steam is something else o which I take exception. Under the ly stated that no further debt or in umbrance shall be created against the oad until the existing debenture debt, "My reason for being opposed to the which is something like \$1,300,000, is Warfield report shows that he IN-

"That being a Dominion act, and the is: Engineer, \$125 per month; fireminion road, the Ontario Legislature has no authority over it, nor can override this act. In the city London bill there is no mention of the to take into consideration the fact that city having any claim against the London and Port Stanley road anything that might be expended, if we so expend this \$700,000.

"In so far as we spend the money operate the road, and why the council in equipment, then, of course, the should want to undertake a work squipment is ours, but in so far which it is generally conceded that we as we spend it in anything else, are not well qualified to handle is then we are making the London something that I cannot understand, and Port Stanley a present of that

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Points Scored and Unanswered Against the Electrification Scheme

Port Stanley act of 1963 prevents further incumbrances against the road till existing debenture debt is fully paid off.

Road is a Dominion one, operating under Dominion charter, and action of the Ontario Legislature can, therefore, not override the Fort

EVERY REPORT SHOWS A DEFICIT.

Car rental question ignored by Warfield in his estimates. Improper provision made for depreciation.

ELECTRIFIED LONDON AND PORT STANLEY WOULD HAVE TO CARRY 750,000 PASSENGERS A YEAR, OR DOUBLE WHAT THE P. M. CARRIED IN 1912; PLUS WHAT THE TRACTION COM-PANY CARRIED, PLUS 25 PER CENT OF THIS TOTAL, TO MAKE UP WARFIELD ESTIMATES OF PASSENGER RETURNS.

Capital charges should be \$117,000 yearly, instead of \$83,000, as estimated by Warfield.

No provision for car rentals.

Alderman B. W. Bennett:

Car rental question not touched by Warfield. WAGES OF RAILWAYMEN IMPROPERLY PLACED, THE EX

PERT APPARENTLY INTENDING TO MAKE PROFITS OUT OF

Refusal of steam roads to operate over line unless standard rules and wages were in force.

Failure to provide alternative proposition for people. Failure to provide for construction of transfer tracks in estimates.

Standard Roads Demand Standard Wages to the Railroadmen, and L. and P. S. R. Is Standard Road—Enormous Charges For Car Rental Are electrification would sacrifice train-Not Provided.

of the board of works, who opened the to laborers. finance committee, as to whether or not its recommendation, then before the

Chairman Moore replied in the negative. The vote, he said, had been 4 to 1. Chairman Bennett thereupon declared that the committee recommendation was not being properly put before the people. There should have been two alternatives, he declared, one to release the road to one or more of the big steam systems, at no expense to the citizens, and the other to spend \$800,-000 in electrifying the road. The work of the experts in preparing voluminous reports on the operation of the system as a steam road was characterized as

TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION.

"The steam proposition didn't enter into this question at all," said Ald. Bennett, "You know as well as I do that it was a question of electrifying or nothing at all." He then turned his attention to the reports.

"Nothing at all has been said in penalty of \$1 a day after 30 days. There are always between 100 and 500 cars on the rails of the London and Port Stanley all the time, the number varying according to stormy weather. storms, then the cars accumulate, increasing the rental that we would

TO MAKE HIS PROFITS OUT OF THE MEN'S WAGES.

"This question has not been gone into at all, and there are other things as well. The comparison of wages is one of these. Apparently the TENDS TO MAKE HIS PROFITS "His average for steam railroad men

men, \$65; conductor, \$125; baggageman, \$75; brakeman, \$70. This is for of an eight-hour day only, and he fails the railwaymen work more than this for period per day, drawing overtime pay for it. He has not been fair in his report. His estimates for an electrical engineer is 26 cents per hour for an eleven-hour day; 26 cents cents per hour for conductors; 23 cents for head brakeman and 20 cents per hour for rear-end brakemen.

LESS MONEY THAN IS PAID TO LABORERS.

It was Ald. B. W. Bennett, chairman | is less for brakemen than that paid

"If you operate other roads over ball at the city council Friday night. this line, according to the running His opening statement was a query di- rights that Warfield has estimated, rected at Chairman J. P. Moore, of the you will have to have a standard rule railway. Further, you will have to have standard pay for the purpose of opthat committee had been unanimous in erating the road, if you are going to running rights for other lines as well. Steam roads will not run their men opposite to men who have not passed the standard railway rules.

MUST PAY STANDARD WAGES TO ALL MEN.

"I don't see how you can possibly get away from this phase of the question at all. You simply will have to pay standard wages, and cannot adopt the Warfield scale, that is calculated to make the revenue of the road out of the men.

"As to the Marshall report it is not a report at all. It is true that I reommended Mr. Marshall, and I still hink that he is the best qualified traffic man in Western Ontario, but this report is not what we might expeet from Tom Marshall. We want to e fair and give the people all the enlightenment that they are entitled strong, occurred at his residence, 64

the two propositions, either to lease he road without expense to the people, or the electrification program."

AS FREIGHT EXPERTS.

Later in the course of debate, when e question of car rentals was being andied about and the per diem ald. Bennett informed those aldermen as considerably greater than the ofials of the big roads, and suggested roper vocations and an opportunity o secure big salaries as freight ex-

ALMOST ALL THE CARS LIABLE TO CHARGES.

Ald. Spittal's statement that beey caused by the shunting of the cars, heir second transfer in the St. the in Thomas yards, and the delay that well. night be caused in bringing them would leave the great majority of the cars liable to the car rental

NO PROVISION IS MADE FOR TRANSFER TRACKS.

necessary at all transfer points if diligently for his creed, electrification went through. No steam in under electric wires, he explained, unusual merit. or the purpose of securing cars, and he transfer tracks would have to be Continued on Page Fifteen,

Their Arguments Went Unanswered



ALD, J. G. RICHTER, who proved address the meeting.



For Many Years Prominent in London Business and Church Circles.

HE WAS AN EX-ALDERMAN

Served on the City Council For Two Successive Terms—A Writer of Verse.

The death of one of London's prominent citizens, ex-Ald. George W. Arm-Elmwood avenue, early this morning "Again, I say that we ought to have Mr. Armstrong had been suffering for ome time from a general breakdown of his health

Mr. Armstrong came to Canada about 35 years ago from Manchester, England, where he was born. His first business connection in this country was with the Robertson Company, of Toharges for the use of freight cars was ronto. Later he moved to Woodstock he main topic under consideration, although remaining with the same who had such plausible excuses to offer firm. From Woodstock he moved to r the per diem charges, that their this city and entered the brass manu fility to dispose of freight problems facturing business, taking over the London Brass Works. For years, unhat possibly they had missed their der his able management, the business prospered and grew. Last Christmas he decided to sell his interest.

Mr. Armstrong made many friends while in this city, and his popularity was widespread. About twelve years ago his friends persuaded him to enwas shipped east and west at Port ter the field of municipal politics. He tanley, there would be no per dlem ran for alderman in 1909 and was harges, was shown to be absolutely elected by a big majority. Later in alueless. The blockade at Port Stan- 1910 he was again elected, and served the interests of the city faithfully and

Leading Churchman,

Previous to taking up their residence on Elmwood avenue the family resided on Dufferin avenue. Mr. Armstrong was then an active member of St. Andrew's Church, Later, when the Elmmestion of transfer tracks. No provision had been made, he explained, for he became a prominent elder in Knox he costly transfer tracks that would Presbyterian Church, where he worked Mr. Armstrong was a lover of poetry

road would send their steam engines and was the author of some verse of He is survived by his wife and one

daughter. The funeral will be private electrified. At the present time there and will take place on Monday mornare no transfer tracks on the L. and ing. Rev. Mr. Stuart, of Knox Presby-P. S. or provision for any. Therefore, terian Church, will have charge of the

EAST MIDDLESEX LIBERALS ARE NOMINATING TODAY

Large and Representative Gathering at Hyman Hall To Select Standard Bearer for By-Election---Eight Names Placed Before the Convention for Consideration.

representative meetings that has been held in Hyman Hall in some nominated by Mr. W. H. O'Dell, of Beltime, and shows that the Liberals of East Middlesex are ready to make a by Mr. Ezra Hunt; Mr. James Murray, of record fight for the seat. Delegates

South Oxford, is a visitor, and will souri, was nominated by Mr. Jas. Hen-

At the opening of the meeting a reso-

Liberals from far and near are gath- | Association with the family of the late ered at Hyman Hall this afternoon to Peter Elson, former member of the nominate a candidate to contest the riding, whose death brought on the

present by-election. dates, as follows: Mr. R. G. Fisher was mont: Mr. W. H. O'Dell was nominated H Wheaton: Mr Jas. Henderson, of Nica souri, was nominated by Mr. Frank Ashman, of Rebecca; Mr. John Laidlaw, Nisderson; Dr. Routledge, Lambeth, was nominated by J. H. Elliott; Mr. A. M. lution was passed expressing the sym- Hunt, of this city, was nominated by Mr. pathy of the East Middlesex Liberal U. A. Buchner.

SLICE OF THE BECK ESTATE TO BE SOLD IS A RUMOR

Property on Wellington Street | to cutting it up into lots. Between \$80 and \$90 a foot will be asked for the property. it is said, and a number of restrictions as to the class of residences built, etc., will be imposed.

Part of the Adam Beck estate, facing Wellington street, between St. James and Sydenham streets, is to be sold for residential sites according to a rumor today. Mr. Beck is absent from the ciry, and the rumor could not be verified, but it was stated on good authority that a survey of the property is being made preparatory

Free Press Caught At More Trickery

Trickery has been part and parcel, ate, cast their ballots in favor of the of the Free Press' electrification fight, bylaw going to the ratepayer since the first, but the consummation of its deliberate dishonesty was reach- batics the Free Press ignored the fact ed this morning in its alleged report that the council were unanimous in of the council meeting of Friday deciding to have the bylaw go to the ratepayers, and printed the untruths night when by a unanimous vote of that Ald. Richter, Robinson, Ashplant the council the electrification bylaw and Bennett voted against such a was sent on to the people. The pen- move. alty of those who had the temerity alty of those who had the temerity to vote contrary to the wishes of the low-down tactics," declared Ald. Rich-Free Press-Ald. Richter, Bennett, ter this morning when discussing the Ashplant and Robinson-was that they matter. "Every alderman in the counwere held up in large type as being cil was in favor of sending the bylaw

Journalistic Acrobatics. By a system of journalistic

Low-Down Tactics.

opposed to allowing the question to be to the people and the Free Press are decided in favor of the people-this well aware of the fact, yet, it deliberin face of the fact that the council ately went out of its way to print the records prove that every alderman statement that we voted against the named by the Free Press as voting people having a voice in the ques-

POLICE THINK SCHMIDT KILLED HELEN GREEN

Woman Wrote Murderer That She Could Not Live With-

out Him.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Sept. 19. — Detectives ummaging through the effects of Hans Schmidt, confessed murderer of Anna Aumuller, were strengthened to

Such blanks are issued by the department only to physicians in good standing whose records have been

X-ALDERMAN Geo. W. Armstrong, who died today, following a long illness



against the bylaw going to the elector- | tion. rigidly investigated. How Schmidt

> With the finding of these blanks the police redoubled their efforts in the search for Helen Greene, who vanisha month ago after writing Schmidt that she could not live without him. The whereabouts of this woman conhaps, than any other feature of the

Three Killed in Rock Island Wreck

[Canadian Press.] Topeka, Kas., Sept. 20.—Passenger train No. 40, on the Chicago, Rock lay in their belief that he had planned Island and Pacific, was derailed two other murders by finding complete miles west of Manhattan, Kas., this sets of health department blanks morning. According to meagre renecessary to dispose of bodies, from ports three persons were killed and death certificates to undertaker's per- twenty injured.

Got 10 Years for Killing Laborer

[Canadian Press.]
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 20.—Found guilty of the reduced charge of manslaughter, Napoleon Lamerand and Edward Boulin were today sentenced by: Justice Middleton to serve ten years in Kingston Penitentiary, while Young, the third prisoner, was discharged, the grand jury finding no bill against him.

The proceedings followed the killing at Oba, on the night of Aug. 17, of we Russian laborer during a wedding cele-

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—MUC; COOLER Forecasts. Today-Southeast winds; rain before Sunday-West and northwest gales;

showery at first, then clearing and much cooler. Danger of frost on Monday.

Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations. High. Low. Weather. LONDON

Clear Weather Notes.

The disturbance mentioned yesterday s now centred over Lake Michigan, with is now centred over base Michigan, which increased energy, and is likely to move rather slowly eastward.

The weather is fair throughout the Downinion, except near Lake Superior.

Sharp frosts have occurred in the Wests Store Opens at 8:30 a.m.

Store Closes at 6 p. m.



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N.B. - Out-of-Town Readers will add 10 Cents Extra for Postage and Expense of Mailing.

District Personals

EMBRO. Embro, Sept. 19.-Miss Ada Fairbairn

as left for London, where she has secur-i a good position. Fall wheat seeding is past, and farmers are busy cutting a large crop of corn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smillie, of Walton,
Mrs. James McKay and son Carman, of
Corunna, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. John
Snyder and Mrs. Forsythe, of Michigan,
Miss Helen Ross is the guest of London Miss Helen Ross is the guest of London

Miss Sarah Goldspinks visited recently her home here. Miss Bernice Miners is visiting friends n St. Thomas and Tillsonburg.
Dr. D. Smith, of Stratford, recently risited his father, James Smith.

Miss Jessle Sutherland was the guest of Woodstock friends recently.

Mr. George Innes and daughter, Mrs. Gullene, of Lawrence, Kansas, are the guests of the Misses Matheson.

Mr. Nevere Pepper, of Woodstock, recently visited Miss Norma Ross.

Mr. Beaver, of Morrisburg, visited recently with his brother, Mr. W. H. Beaver.

W. H. Sutherland, of Ingersoll, was in Embro recently, attending a meet-ing of the directors of the insurance com-

pany.
Mr. Jerry Burns, of Toronto, recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

word of the death of her father at his, home in Nova Scotia. Mrs. McLean left at once, and will spend some time there. Rev. William and Mrs. Stirling and son, of Cottam, visited recently with Mr. Wallace, who is relieving at the station.
Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mrs. J. G. McKay Attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Catherine Fraser Ross.

HARRIETSVILLE.

Harrietsville, Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher, of Chicago, and Mrs. Stain and daughter Frances, of Hamilton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman

rs. Ann Facey, Mrs. C. B. Adams Mrs. (Dr.) Doan attended Ingersoll E. Wilson, of Ottawa, is the gues father, Mr. W. Wilson.
Ladies' Aid of the Methodist ampton and Harrietsville on Tuesday The Methodist Church is undergoing

anniversary of the Methodist rch will be celebrated on Sunday.
r. Carman, of Toronto, will occupy
pulpit at both services, 11 a.m. and

BRUSSELS.

Brussels, Sept. 20.—The funeral of Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler, an old and highly esteemed resident of this localfty, took place to Brussels Cemetery westerday. Mr. Wheeler, four sons and an adopted daughter, survive.

The sad news of the unlooked-for demise of Mrs. J. McLelland, of Ethel, Quelph for an operation, but succumbed shortly after it was over. The apple evaporator is ready for a

Rev. Mr. Kennedy, of Toronto, will byterian and Methodist Churches on

J. Hoover is enjoying a visit from China. Mr. Earle is a fissionary under the direction of the Methodist Church. At Maitland Presbytery this week,

arrangements were made for the induction of Rev. Mr. Boyle, the new Presbyterian minister, called to Belgrave and Calvin Churches. The date The introductory services of Rev Mr. Page, the new rector at St. John's

Church here, were well sustained, and the outlook is favorable. Mrs. Page and son will arrive from Montreal next month, when housekeeping will be taken up in the rectory.

LAMBETH.

Lambeth, Sept. 20 .- Miss Pearl Stone left on Thursday for her home In Detroit, after a pleasant two-weeks' wisit with friends here.

Mrs. John Bogue, who has been laid up for a few days, is improving. Mrs. Geo. Heard returned to her home in London after being the guest of Mrs. Eber Patrick for the past two

Miss Irene Copeland is visiting in Blythe, the guest of Miss Ena Jewett. Miss Eva Joyce is quite ill at her

Mr. John Neil left on Friday to at-end the Agricultural College at week with their mother, Mrs. A. A.

Welph.

Mr. Ernie Clark has purchased a lot R. N. Albertson, Ph. C., has re-

om Mr. T. Hamlyn, and will soon have a new house under construction

WALKERTON. Walkerton, Sept. 20 .- Word was rerelived yesterday of the death of Mrs. D. Wilson, who recently left town to take up her permanent residence with her isband in Toronto, Miss Kate McKinnon suffered a pain-

run into by an auto. She was taken to the General Hospital, where it was found that a leg and an arm had been broken, as well as internal injuries received.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKay have left on the Schurch trip, to Lethbridge.

the return trip to Lethbridge.
Geo. Lambertus, who has been spending his holidays with his father here, has left to continue his theological studies in Montreal.

Mrs. G. S. Schwind is visiting friends

Murray Wilson lef tyesterday to con-inue his studies at Queen's, W. D. Ostic visited recently with his other here. Prof. Price, of the School of Science

who has been here testing the machin-ery at the new power dam, reports every-thing in good shape. Gossel, of the Pank of Commerce in Waterous, Sask., is visiting riends here. Albert Tscherhart and Miss Florence Gresler were married on Tuesday last in the Catholic Church by Father Cum-

DORCHESTER.

Dorchester, Sept. 20.-Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, of Brockville, visited recently a heir uncle's, Rev. G. J. Kerr. Mrs. Cook, of Toronto, is the guest Mrs. Cook, of Loronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Monk.

Miss Gladys Webb, of London, is the guest of Miss Blanche Chittick.

Mrs. A. Campbell, of Cuba, is visiting

elatives here.
Mr. Jenkins, of the Bank of Toronto Mr. Jenkins, of the Bank of Toronto, here, has been transferred to Toronto Miss Fleta Banghart, of London, visited at Dr. Banghart's Friday.
Miss Lizzle Chittick, of London, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Topham.
Dr. Fred Neely and wife are guests at Mr. Neely's parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. Neely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. and Mrs. E. T. Shaw are visiting

Dr. and Mrs. Graham were here Friday.

FOREST. Forest, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Jas. Wilson, of Annan, and her son. Jas. Wilson, of Win-nipeg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Benjamin,
Mrs. H. Wilson has returned, after spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Kells, at St. Catharines
Dr. and Mrs. H. N. McCordic and daughters, Mrs. G. Van Valkenburg and son, and Miss Nora Pettypiece are spending, after the second second second. ing a few days at Port Franks
Mr and Mrs. Adams, their son and
daughter, visited recently with London
friends. Miss Edna Lochead accompanied

hem and was a guest at St. Mark's rec-FINGAL.

Fingal, Sept. 19 .- Miss Dell Camerwas received here. She went to on has left for her home in St. Louis on receiving word that there had been

Miss Marie Fordham, of Devonshire, big season, and is being run by Burch- England, is visiting her brother, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holden and son,

Detroit, are visiting here. Miss Florence Campbell, of Welndport, is visiting here. Mrs. R. B. Buchanan and Roy, Rev. and Mrs. Earle and son, of West Conneaut, are visiting Mrs. D. Cam-

> Miss M. McKillop has returned from isiting in Dutton. Miss Mae Campbell visited recently it her home in West Lorne. Mr. and Mrs. Darry, of Gravenhurst, ho have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pearce, have returned to their

> Miss M. and A. Potts are visiting in Mrs. W. Pearce is ill with pneu-

Mrs. George Libert, who was very ll a few days recently, is better. Mrs. G. Nott, sen., of Lethbridge's orners, is very ill. Mr. Melvin Smith has purchased the McIntosh farm on the Mill road from

Mr. Angus McLarty, St. Thomas, and will take possession soon. THAMESVILLE.

Thamesville, Sept. 20 .- Men are at work repairing Victoria street bridge. Miss M. H. Albertson has returned Antoine Daigneau Hanged Himself in

Moose Jaw, Sask. Dr. Fraser has returned after a two eeks' vacation at Erie Beach. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rockey

The warmest friends of Red Rose Tea are those who have tried some other brand said to be "as good as Red Rose." Very easy to say a thing is "as good" but not so easy to



turned to Bay City, after spending lew days here with his parents. Mr. E. F. Best has sold his hous and adjoining property on London treet to Mr. John Ross, of Wabash, ho will take possession shortly. Mr. Alex. Lawrence has gone into the fox business. He has purchased seven, two black and five crosses They are at present housed in vacant pen at the Hubbell Ruckle fox

Miss Mary Pickard has returned after a pleasant visit in Toronto. Mr. Fred Craik, who has been supolying a pulpit at Wheatley, is spendng a few days at his home here beore leaving for Montreal to resume his college cours

THEDFORD.

Thedford, Sept. 19.—Miss Nina Woodall, of Detroit, is visiting friends here. Mr. Alex. McGibbon, of Stratford, visited recently with his family here. George Northwood, of the Standard Bank, Arkona, spent Friday at his home. Miss Ida Watcher, of Traverse City, Mich., visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Blake. Mrs. North, of Watford, is spending a couple of weeks with her son, Robt. North. Miss Adeline Brown has returned, after mr. Bert Watts, of Fort Frances, intere on a visit to his mother.

PARKHILL.

Parkhill, Sept. 19.—All the farmers of this vicinity have finished the seeding of the fall wheat. The dry weather made seeding a little backward. The recent rain was a great help and was badly needed.

badly needed.

The funeral of Mrs. Flora Steel, who died at St. Joseph Hospital recently, was held on Thursday at the Sacred Heart Church, Parkhill, and interment took place in St. Columbia Cemetery, Bornish. The services were conducted by Rev. The services were conducted by Rev. Father O'Neil, parish priest.
A great number from the vicinity attended the fair at Strathroy.
Mr. Donald Morrison, of West Williams, has left for South River, where he has been working for some time.
Miss Elizabeth Anderson, teacher of St. Joseph Convent, London, visited her sister, Mrs. Angus O'Hamly, of the Central Paragon for a few days recently. The forty-hour devotion will commence at Sacred Heart Church, Bornish, on next Sunday morning at 8:30

AYLMER.

Aylmer, Sept. 20.—Fred Wickett, a former Aylmer young man, who has been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. D. Liddle, has left for his home in San Evennessee.

Francisco,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong expect to
leave shortly for Los Angeles, Cal., to
spend the winter with their son James.
Howard Kennedy, of Detroit, is spending a few days with his uncle, S. H. Alfred Booker left today to attend the

Agricultural College at Guelph. Fred W. Love is in London on business oday. Mrs. Wooster, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Love spent Friday in

INWOOD.

Inwood, Sept. 20. — Miss Margaret Groombridge, of Edy's Mills, is spend-ng a week at the home of Mrs. Joe R. B. Warner was in Sarnia and Thed-ford on business recently.

Mrs. Dr. Archer, of Montreat, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Courtright.

Mrs. Wm. English is spending the week with friends in Petrolea.

Miss Begley, milliner at Dawson &
Co.'s store, visited recently in Detroit.
Mrs. Chas Mitten, of Ridgetown, visted recently with her son Frank, M. C.

R. agent here.
Miss Annie Wright and Miss Tena McPherson, of Sunnyside, visited recently
with Miss Hazel Atkin. delights in reading about. WHALEN. Whalen, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Frank Gunning is visiting this week with her sister at Woodstock
Mrs. J. Wright has returned, after having two months' treatment at St. Joseph's Single copy, 10 cents at the Pattern Counter

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SEPTEMBER

Number

Full of articles on things

every home-loving woman

subscription offers.

corn and farmers are busy cutting it be-fore it gets too dry. Silo-filling has commenced in some parts and will be in full swing around here next week. full swing around here next week. The corn is a good crop.

Farmers are busy threshing just now. The grain is yielding very satisfactorily, and also the clover fields throughout this district. The country is said to be no good for seed this fall, and the farmers are turning it into pasture. are turning it into pasture.

Mr. John Ogden is putting in cement stable floors for George Parkinson and

Hodgins were in the city Saturday to make a deal with the firm, Cartage Companies To Increase Rates

It is reported that Richard and Henry

[Canadian Press.]
Montreal, Sept. 19.—The local board of trade has been notified that the railways would continue their cartage service in Montreal and all other cities which they have served heretofore at least until Dec. 31 next, providing that the commission will sanction the increase rates which the railways propose. This increase amounts to half a cent per 100 pounds. At present companies are carting freight for shippers to and from the depots at 21/2c per 100 pounds, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. After Oct. 1 they will, with the consent of the commission, charge the shipper three cents per 100 pounds, with a minimum

harge of 20 cents. FATALLY SCALDED

Little eBrlin Girl Pulled Pan of Water Over Herself.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Berlin, Sept. 19.—Little Frida, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muthelehnor, 22 Margaret avenue, succumbed to burns received on Wednesday, when she scalded herself by pulling a pan of boiling water from the stove.

ENDED HIS LIFE

Shed at Tilbury.

[Special to The Advertiser.]. Sept. 19.—Antoine neau, of this place, aged about years, committed suicide about clock last night by hanging himself a strap in the carriage shed beind his residence, while temporarily nsane. He left the house the previous ight and attempted to commit the eed, but was discovered in time. Deeased was highly respected, and eaves a widow and five sons.

CONCERT AT MUNCEY

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Muncey, Sept. 20. — The members of
Colborne (Indian) Church gave a harvest thanksgiving supper last evening. Rev. Mr. Kinghan, the pastor, was chairman, and the program included nusic by the Middlemiss and Mount Elgin Institute choirs, Miss O'Dell and Mrs. Butler, of St. Thomas; Mr. Har-vey Jamison, of Oneida, and speeches Rev. Messrs. McVitty and Elgood. by Rev. Messrs. McVitty and Elgood. Mr. John Stuart and Chief Timothy.

DIED AT MUNCEY

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Muncey, Sept. 20.—James Laing,
one of the old residents of this district, is dead, after an illness extending over many months. He was a Liberal and lifelong member of the Presbyterian tempted to enter the United States, Church. Besides his wife, one son, W. disguised as a Japanese student, but J., of Muncey, survives,

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dren. Second Floor.

Friends Say They Recognized Him In Spite of His Disguise.

Victoria, Sept. 179. - Travelling inognito as Wong Kwok Yin, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, formerly provisional president of the Chinese Republic, leader in the recent unsuccessful revolution against President Yuan Shi Kai, is said to be in Vancouver. He was recognized by compatriots in spite of the fact that his appearance had been altered by shaving off his moustache, and he is said to be en route to England. It is said that Dr. Sun Yat Sen landed at Victoria from Japan on the last trip of the Japanese liner Chicago. He remained in Victoria for some days with friends, and later attempted to enter the United States, disguised as a Japanese student, but was refused admittance.

does not feel secure in disclosing his meetings, P. H. Bryce, M.D., superintenden identity among his fellow-countrymen ent of immigration, Ottawa, read a paper in British Columbia, who are nearly on the "Influence of Immigration on Canall supporters of President Yuan Shi adian Health and Character"; J. G.

secret service men to safeguard him against assassination by Chinese in the pay of Yuan Shi Kai.

HEALTH MEETING Many Interesting Papers at Big Con-

vention in Regina. [Canadlan Press.] Regina, Sask., Sept. 19 .- Dr. W. Evans, of Chicago, was the principal speaker at the opening session of the thracite, shipped over the Chicago, Milthird annual congress of the Canadian waukee and St. Paul Railway and other Public Health Association yesterday. Three hundred delegates were guests of destinations in the northwest, particular-the Provincial Government at noonday ly in South Dakota, today were attacked luncheon at the Parliament buildings. There was an automobile tour through sion by the state of South Dakota. It

ent of animal husbandry, Canadian Pa-Sun Yat Sen fled to Japan on the cific Railway natural resources, Calgary, failure of the rebellion, and recent dispatches from Tokio stated that the Japanese Government had delegated ment of agriculture, Otiawa, on "Vetseret convict of the resources, Cargary, on "Municipal Food Inspection"; C. H. Higgins, D. V., chief pathologist, department of agriculture, Otiawa, on "Vetseret convict of the resources, Cargary, on "Municipal Food Inspection"; C. H. erinary Hygiene and Public Health," and M. H. Bow, M. D., medical health officer, Calgary, on "The Relation of the Health Officers to the Community." Claim Coal Rates

Rutherford, V. S., C. M. G., superintend-

Are Excessive

[Canadlan Press.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.-Freight rates on coal, both bituminous and anlines from upper Great Lake ports to before the interstate commerce commis-During the morning a number of them downward on a basis of equity.

Kincardine Fair

a Great Success [Special to The Advertiser.]

Kincardine, Sept. 20. — Kincardine fair, which closed last evening, was a great success, and the good weather brought in a record crowd from all over the district.

The floral display has probably never been equalled, Fruit, while good, showed the need of spraying. Local merchants had special space, and made a fine display of their best

Cattle, horses and sheep were entered in large numbers, and the quality was so high that the judges had a very busy time making the awards The aeroplane flight was a feature this year, which brought in many visitors. Fine races also added to an al-

together splendid program. THORNDALE MEETING. [Special to The Advertiser.] Thorndale, Sept. 20. — The Woman's Misisonary Society held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. James H.

The time was spent in quilting for the bale, which is to be packed before

Christmas.

o Other Way

BY GORDON HOLMES.

Author of "A Mysterious Disappearance," "The House of Silence," Etc.

Ago.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Her employer had guaranteed her fare

out, and when the new arrival put in

an appearance it was expected every

thing would be satisfactory. Thursday

longing to the home. An investigation led to the discovery and arrest of the

girl in Toronto, and Chief Fysh, who

were gone into before the magistrate,

who eventually made an order that she

at Thornwood

Becher's in Aid of Protestant

Orphans' Home.

Old and Young There.

by Mrs. H. Harper.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Sept. 20.—There comes

from St. Johns, Newfoundland, the re-

ort of the engagement of Miss Marie

Peary, daughter of Rear Admiral Peary, to Donald MacMillan, who ac-companied Peary in the dash to the

Miss Peary is the "snow bird" of the

Esquimaux, who bestowed that title upon her shortly after her birth fur-

in the world, her mother being the

first white woman to winter with an

Arctic expedition, Mr. MacMillan

WASTED WORDS.

A bunch of raw recruits were being

nitiated into the mysteries of target

chap, took the gun from the hands of

"Er-this is a rifle, you know. This

practice. The sergeant, an officious

the first man in the line and said:

several hours.

ler Bay.

ing, as were also certain articles

CHAPTER XVI.

The Only Way.

Waverton and his inseparable comWaverton had hesitated, and finally balkenthroned in his Centre street sanctum,
was compelled to smoke the best part of
a cigar before he remembered that Claude
Waverton had hesitated, and finally balk-Waverton and his inseparable companion, Rice, returned to Lake Champlain on Thursday morning, and both master and man sighed contentedly when each was installed in his own quarters. Rice had read the newspapers in the train, thus gathering almost as much information as if he had attended the inquest. Indeed, he was better able to weigh and he had underlined a good many sentences with a pencil.

His sallow face flushed when he read the passage wherein Waverton had described him as a "faithful and devoted servant and friend," and his eye often travelled back to that particular paragraph, even while he was pondering the curious argument between his master and the district attorney, or the question that led up to the encomium on himself.

"Falled to remember my name when they brought him to Asphodel Housenow, I wonder who said that?" mused

"Failed to remember my name when they brought him to Asphodel House—now, I wonder who said that?" mused

"Failed to remember my name when they brought him to Asphodel Housenow, I wonder who said that?" mused Rice, and when, as he fully expected. Waverton discussed the inquest with him on the morning after their return, he reverted to that somewhat significant statement.

"What did Mr. Traherne mean by it, sir?" he asked. "Who could have put him up to tell such a downright lie? You knew me well enough when I kem in—and that was the very first minute I could get past Mrs. Delamar. "Hello, Rice!" says you, faint-like, but with a pleasant sort of smile that fair choked me up, it did. "Good-morning, Mr. Claude," says I. "I hope you are feeling better this morning." And 'Right as rain,' says you. Not know me, indeed! I wish I'd been in court when they told that whopper!"

"Don't blame the lawyer Rice." said they told that whopper!"

"Don't blame the lawyer, Rice," said
Waverton. "The question was suggested
by Mrs. Delamar. Possibly it was based
by Mrs. Delamar. Possibly it was based

some silly thing I said while my wits re wool gathering." - "
'If you had a lawyer there, sir, an' I'd happened to be sitting near him, I'd have whispered a thing or two in his ear when Mrs. Delamar was in the box. If luck had gone ag'in you, Mr. Claude, an' you had died in Asphodel House, nobody would ever have set eyes again on the twenty-five thousand dollars you pulled in at Schwartz's place that night. Mrs. Delamar had your pockethook stowed away all mar had your pocketbook stowed away al

She was only displaying what is called an intelligent anticipation of future events, Rice," laughed his master, who, oddly enough, had laid a newspaper on the breakfast-table folded in such a way that it was obvious that he had been reading an article on "The Future of the Argentine of a Producer of Rubber."

"Ah, she's a deep one," said the valet. "She would never have spoken up as she did if she didn't guess that the police were on her track. But pardon me, Mr. Claude—wild horses wouldn't pull it out morning, however, the girl was missof me only for your own private ear to speak-you did buy that stuff at rug store. I remember you bringin' it Irs. Delamar's house and savin' to n s. Delamar's house and sayin to life the evening for her, returned left in the evening for her, returned essing-table, 'Keep off of it, Rice, unless yesterday. All phases of the case u want to hop it mighty quick!" or tell you what the parcel con-

on a label, an' a word like 'venom,' which is near enough to 'poison' to make one Garden Party "Quite correct. Well, forget it, and let us try and forget, too, that such s Mrs. Delamar is allowed to b newspapers to Mrs. Waverton: Write, if you wish, and say that you fancy she might like to read a full report, which may not have appeared in the paper she sees During a quiet and uneventful week-end, life followed a placid course. On a couple of days rain fell heavily, and Waverton did not go out, but spent many hours among books that in other years he had

never opened.

Owing to the bad weather, the automobile was not in requisition; yet time did not weigh heavily on the hands of Armand, the chauffeur, who had made the acquaintance of an affable Frenchman residing in Saginaw, a most cheery and entertaining person, who seemed to know the world like a gazetteer, and its chie; inhabitants like the "Almanach de Gotha."

grounds of Mrs. Becher's residence, "Thornwood," in aid of the Protestant Orphans' Home, yesterday afternoon. The beautiful grounds were looking their best, and quite a large number of ladies assembled during the afternoon.

Scattered here and there on the lawn were groups of rustic chairs and small

That same Frenchman, who spoke Eng-glish marvellously well when it suited his purposes, quickly became the centre of an admiring circle at the local hotel, in which he had secured an apartment. He would the verandah, whence his quick eyes would note and ask questions about most Shall, and Miss Beadome.

Old and Young The people who passed. Frenchman's presence.

"Why, he was here a minute ago." said ears of age.

e proprietor. "I'd have liked you to ear of age.

Mrs. Gregste warrior, is Monsieur Brun."

much of R, though the last everyone knew.

He flaished his beer and trudged forth

That evening the young woman who attended to telegrams at Saginaw was some-

what puzzled by the text of a message handed in by the valued guest of the local hotel. The address was a word registered in New York, but the remainder was curiously simply, yet unmeaning,

for it read:
"The missing word was navaja."
She bent her brows in vain over the enigma and might have been gratified had she known that Inspector Steingall,

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"It worked like magic," she writes. Indeed, it is surprising the healing that is often effected in a single night by this great ointment. The stinging and itching are relieved at once, and cure is only a matter of time and

patient treatment. Mrs. Clements, 13 Strange street, Toronto, Ont., writes: "I have suffered from eczema for years, and after using all kinds of ointments, at cartridges in here. These little things It on the barrel are the sights. You look last tried Dr. Chase's Ointment. worked like magic and proved a God- along them when you take aim. Then send to me. I would advise anyone you fire by touching this little thing, suffering from eczema to try one box which is the trigger. By the way, and be convinced." 60 cents a box, what was your previous occupation?" all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & "Who, me, sir?" said the recruit. be convinced." 60 cents a box, "Who, me, sir?" said the dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & "Why, I was a gunsmith." Co., Limited, Toronto.

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> SECRET OF A NEWSPAPER'S POWER.

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affairs, for instance, wielded by such a newspaper as The Chicago Recordnoted the Misses Spencer, Miss Mar-Herald can scarcely be exaggerated. and much of that strength comes in the case of this leading Chicago daily An interesting feature of the gatherpeople who passed.

On Saturday, a very wet day, Rice had some business in the little town, and strode up the road attired in a glistening dren, some thirty-nine in all, and their proof were needed of the Record-Herrycellent behaviors. from the fact that it is absolutely instrode up the road attired in a glistening mackintosh, leggins and cap, a costume which altered his appearance so completely that no one would ever guess he was a valet unless they were told.

Feeling that aglass of beer would keep the damp out of his system, he entered the hotel, and incidentally learned of the Presence of Mrs. Andrew Thomson, Mrs. John Beattie, and Mrs. Gregsten, party or interest except the public inall being in the neighborhood if ninety terest.

Here is the true secret of the power Mrs. Gregsten, who has taken an of the press. No newspaper has very active interest in the management of much real power over men and events Monsieur Brun."

Rice, by reason of his travels, was an the Protestant Orphans' Home for unless it is known to be standing understy on the French nation. As a whole, one gathered, he did not think of infants' wear. Other booths were good—for the welfare of the communication of the much of it, though there were exceptions. conducted by the following ladies: ity and nation—for public honesty and

refreshed. It would have been interesting to have learned his views if someone had told him that Clancy, of the New York detective bureau, had passed swiftly out of the bar the moment before he entered it. speaks out for anything its readers The entire affair was successful in know it is battling for the public good, every way. Some rather amused com-ment was aroused by the fact that Herald most of the wide influence it during the whole afternoon but one wields. This public-spirited editoria lone man appeared. He was a bachelor, policy also permeates its news and too, but bravely faced the music for critical columns. The most complete and impartial reports of the doings o all the great political parties to be "Snowbird" To Wed found anywhere, year in and year out, will be found in the Chicago Recorda Polar Explorer Herald.

MAY WIN \$25,000

Aviator Is Trying to Make a Thousand Miles in One Day.

[Canadian Press.] Muelhausen, Germany. Sept. 20.— The German aviator, Victor Stoeffler, who on Sept. 16 flew from this city right across Germany to Plock, in Russian Poland, in an eight-hours' non-

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in Philadelphia in a few days.

reach Paris in a single day. He is trying to gain the prize of \$25,000 offered by the organizers of the Vational Aviation Fund for the first Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—Dr. W. T. German aviator who exceeds 1,000 niles in a single day. for Deep-Sea Fishermen, will act as best man for Francis B. Sayre when he

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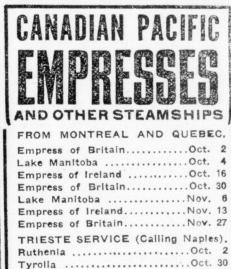
Dirt Disappears

Sayre's Best Man Michigan Central [Canadian Press.]

The Niagara Falls Route Grenfell, head of the Labrador Mission Tickets on sale Sept. 25th to Oct. 10th Alberta, British Columbia, California, is married to the President's daughter, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Miss Jessie Wilson, at the White House Nov. 25, it is said. Oregon, Saskatchewan, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Dr. and Mrs. Grenfell are expected

are planning to spend the winter in San Francisco, Cal., \$40.55 Portland, Gre.,

Proportionate rates to other points. Full information from agent as routes and rates. S 16 20 25 29



TyrollaOct. 30 RutheniaNov. 29 SPECIAL SAILING TO LONDON. Lake Michigan Nov. 26 DIRECT FROM ST. JOHN. Lake ManitobaWed., Dec. 10 Empress of Ireland......Sat., Dec. 13 All particulars from steamship agents or from W. Fulton, C. P. A. C. P. R., London, Ont.



TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO. BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*3:52 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

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

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

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

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Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., \$:00
a.m., *12:35 p.m., *5:30 p.m.
Depart for the West—8:15 a.m., *11:50 a.m., 6:55 p.m., *8:10 p.m., *11:33 p.m Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

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Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 20. THE CONFUSION OF EXPERTS.

The assertion of eight members of the City Council that the reports of ed in the 60 per cent. margin over Ger-Messrs. Warfield, Eastman and Marshall prove the case for electrification, is a flabby pretext for obeying the orders of the boss.

Canada was to present a suffering A painstaking examination of these reports must convince anyone that so mother country with a white elephant. far from supporting the electrification The Senate said no. Sir George W. scheme, they condemn it.

This is the finding of Ald. Richter, whose financial acumen is acknowledged by his critics.

Furthermore, the three reports do not hang together. There are wide discrepancies in respect to nearly every detail of revenue and expenditure.

The Warfield report, for instance, estimates the annual revenue at \$233,211; the Eastman report at \$210,000, and the Marshall report at \$202,000. Mr. Marshall expressly discredits the revenue figures given by the other experts, describing them as too optimistic.

The variations as to expenditures and fixed charges are even more start-

Mr. Eastman makes an annual charge of \$15,000 for car rental, a requirement which Mr. Warfield did not dream of; yet \$30,000 or \$40,000 yearly would be needed for this purpose if the Warfield estimates of freight busipess are nearly correct.

Again, in order to produce a paper surplus, Mr. Warfield allows only 1.8. per cent, for a sinking fund, and nothing at all for depreciation, though the wear and tear on railway property are considerable. At least 5 per cent. should be assigned for depreciation.

The capital charges of \$83,000 allowed by Mr. Warfield should be at least \$117,000, which would allow a very modest 5 per cent, for deprecia-

On this basis and setting aside \$15,-000 for car rentals, as advised by Mr. Eastman, the Warfield report would show an annual deficit of over \$40,000. accepting as correct the estimates of earnings made by Mr. Marshall, the experienced in railway traffic manage- Congress is, of course, trying to Borden and his Government going to ment. If the Eastman estimates of seduce the loyalty of Canadian tanoperating charges are applied to the ners. Marshall estimates of receipts, there is a deficit of over \$50,000, allowing \$117 .-000 for capital charges.

It simmers down to this: that if the in political highways. report of any one of the experts were approximately correct, the reports of the other two would be grossly astray. feat of the Laurier Government on the reciprocity issue finds its successor and that taken together nothing but deficits can be deduced.

A BOON FOR THE FARMERS.

Canadian producers are now beginaing to get immensely interested in the revolutionary effects that will come from the new American tariff, All classes of not only producers, but shippers and dealers, in this country, are making preparations to meet great changes in the current of trade. An incalculable stimulus will be given to production and southward shipments.

Cattlemen particularly are worked up, in both the eastern and the western provinces. With prices at their present high range, the new market is exceedingly attractive. Opened right at our doors, it cannot but encourage the raising of cattle, hogs and sheep in Canada, Patriotic or unpatriotic, our stockmen will sell to the Americans who have taken down their bars against cattle and meats. If that is any knows-except the Marshall rewhat being an adjunct means, Cana-

dians will not worry. Those who will get least out of the Press misrepresented to suit itself. new order of things are the western The unintelligible jumble is the Wargrain growers, the men who have the field report, which makes no allowhardest time under the present fiscal ance for depreciation or car rentals, system. It is true the Americans are and which describes operating exlowering the duty on wheat, barley, penses as fixed charges. oats and flax, but still every bushel will have to pay a tax at the border Wheat is our most remunerative product, the mainstay of the west, A great opportunity is now presented to our dollar here. Covernment to remove the duties on American grain in order to secure free admission of Canadian grain to the American markets. No doubt the new tariff law of our neighbors will start a vehement and universal agitation among the grain growers of Canada marry you, why don't you spunk up for the abolition of the duty of 12 cents a bushel on wheat, which is use-

less to Canadian farmers. The present Government, however, cannot do anything. It built up its whole case against the reciprocity pact on the danger of free exchange. Two pretty busy itself." dreadful things were sure to happen. Loyalty to Great Britain would be broken down, and the east and west haul, bulwarks of Canadian Confederation, if you please, would have its back broken everywhere. It was pointed out then, and is evident now, that germ-ridden world as an unkissed a decrease of American duties alone would draw stuff south, with or without action on the part of the Cana- and lingeringly plucked. Then just anti-clerical disturbances.

lian Government. British money-lend- imagine if you can, a virile, vigorous, rs saw what the Wilson Congress was young generation of Canadians allow ing the crop to go to waste! loing, but were not so worried over the east and west haul as to refuse Sir

William Mackenzie his millions. The

east and west haul is as able to endure

genuine Canadians can endure busi-

justice, to swallow itself and to ad-

SPARED A WHITE ELEPHANT.

The London Daily News and Leader

that has increased the burden of the

British taxpayers, as Mr. Borden con-

Borden's own policy that would in-

ccording to Mr. Churchill himself, to

be extra. They were not to be includ-

many, which he and other experts had

pronounced quite sufficient. Yet they

were to be manned and sailed by Brit-

ish men and money. In other words,

Ross expressly and explicitly argued

that Great Britain wanted not empty

The bunkum of "co-operation" or ad-

imperial defence is thus met by the

London daily: "If it is an anomaly for

Canada to have no voice in the foreign

policy of the Empire, it would surely

be equally anomalous if her wishes

were liable to be overruled by the rep-

resentatives of the other dominions

who might hold divergent views.

Here is the crux of the matter. No

lefinite plan has been formulated by

nations can actually amalgamate for

British nations can agree. Endless

friction and worse would be the issue

of an imperial "co-operation," con-

temptuous of national feeling and

autonomy, mail-fisted, conscriptionist

and truculent, such as some jingoes

vaguely dream of. It will not work

out, as Mr. Harcourt practically told

Mr. Borden last winter, and as the

London Daily News and Leader again

The promoters of electrification

An expert reading of the experts

of treason on the whole scheme, ac-

East Middlesex farmers will bear in

nind that the Dominion Government

is less interested in good roads than

The second anniversary of the de-

opportunities for Canadian farmers

Eight Dominion cabinet ministers

are travelling in private cars during

the present holiday season. Yet Mr.

Hyman, when minister of public

works, was scurrilously abused be-

cause he used a private car for the

If two experts have reported

against electrification, and if the third (prepared by the \$7,000-a-year

traffic expert of the Toronto Board

of Trade), is an unintelligible

jumble, why does our contemporary

refuse to give its readers an oppor-

does it suppress these official docu-

All the reports have been published

in The Advertiser-as our contempor-

port, which the mayor refused to give

to this journal, and which the Free

LITTLE SURPRISES.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"You're perfectly right, sir; I re-

"I can see, Mr. Smith, that you don't

member you got that counterfeit half-

the corner I'll buy you a new suit."

"Oh, George, if you want me

IN THE SAME BUSINESS.

[Chicago Journal.]

or hair-singeing. Next!"

and say so?"

tunity to read these reports?

ments?-London Free Press.

in the American market.

compelled him to travel.

cording to Conservative logic.

would electrocute the shipping inter-

instructs him.

sailed at our expense.

crease that burden.

mit every argument for reciprocity.

OUR SUGGESTION FOR GOVER-NOR-GENERAL.

[Lethbridge Herald.]
The Winnipeg Free Press suggests or profit by a southward diversion and John Burns for Canada's next goverincrease of traffic as the loyalty of nor-general. We beg to second the nomination, realizing that the four hundred will turn up their noses at ness relations with their neighbors. the very idea and that a certain element But the Borden Government has ridicof the labor class will become highly indignant at the very thought of John ulously compromised itself against the Burns accepting a \$50,000 job from the interests of Canadian farmers, It will King. At the same time John Burns now be necessary for it, in order to do would do the position credit.

NOT NECESSARY.

[Buffalo Courier.] German girls, they say, are forming a society whose members are pledged to marry homely men. But that is what nits the nail on the head when it says | nineteen out of twenty of them would hat it is not the Canadian Senate do, anyway.

THE COMPLIMENT.

[J. W. Bengough, in the Globe.] tended in his Halifax speech, but Mr. Of all the visitors who come a-touring through our land. There is one to whom we offer the warmest, gladdest hand;

The Canadian Dreadnoughts were, He's the gentleman from England who, with kind, ingenuous smile Congratulates Canadians on being truly loyal.

There is something in his manner so innocent and frank Though he may be very probably man of lofty rank)

is such engaging candor in his languid English eyes. As he speaks the tribute in a tone of gratified surprise!

He gives us the impression by his attitude and air ships but ships fully manned, and That he finds us, Oh! so different from what he thought we were; But chiefly he's discovered this most neculiar thingmission to a share in the direction of Canadians, by Jove, you know, are loyal to the King!

Now, since to hear this always gives Canadians ecstacy, Why shouldn't we reciprocate when we're across the sea?

English hearts would thrill responsive I'm sure, as do our own, On being told that Englishmen are loyal to the throne.

Why don't we always tell them so at banquets over there? We ought to; 'twould be decent, and anyone, whereby the various British nothing more than fair; We mustn't let them beat us at imperial defence. Much less has any complimentary game, plan come to light to which all the our past neglect, I deeply feel, should make us blush

THE GIRL WHO POSES.

shame.

[Judge.] Though she is dressed in bathing clothes.

We see her hold aloof; And she is wise, for well she knows Then she said: "Well, the chance I'll She is not waterproof.

SURE OF A BIG MEMBERSHIP. Chicago Record-Herald.] Why not have an international association of Thaw lawyers?

THE GOVERNMENT THAT DOES THINGS. [Moose Jaw Times.]

Away back in 1909, Mr. Borden and Mr. Foster saw the clouds growing eports is fatal to the electrification blacker and blacker, and they and nounced the empire was in that there was a great emergency, As The selling of hydro-electric power late as December last, nine months to Detroit would at once put the stamp ago, Mr. Borden announced the peril was so great "we could not and would not wait," and he promised if Parlia. ment rejected his plan to save the empire in this "emergency" appeal to the people. When are Mr. In putting leather on the free list

WELL NAMED.

[Boston Transcript.] "We call our office boy the Little "Warlike little fellow, eh?"

"Oh, no. It's because he has to be booted and spurred before we can get anything out of him."

MOTHER'S PART,

[Atchison Globe.] gloating over the prospect of greater A family reunion is usually held at nother's to get her to do the cooking required on such momentous occa-

> DYNAMITE FARMING. [Cassel's Magazine.]

A farm in Kansas that was underlaid by a zone of hard subsoil and would have been considered dear at \$10 per acre if valued by the growth it would produce, after being broken transaction of public business, which up with dynamite at a depth of four or five feet now contains a 100-acre field of as fine alfalfa as grows in the state and annually produces from \$30 to \$35 per acre. Fifteen thousand dollars has been refused for this 100-acre farm. On another Kansas farm there was a 40acre swamp that could not be drained in the usual way. In some of it the water was three feet deep. It was tapped by means of a row of blast-holes and the next day the owner walked across the tract. A year from then that field produced 1,600 bushels of oats

and is now in fine alfalfa. A Georgia orchardist found by experimenting that by planting peachtrees in dynamited holes he gained two years in six. . . . These are some of the results; there are thoutwo years in six. sands similar. Thousands of acres, previously unproductive, that are now eeming with fertility; thousands of practical experimenters, who can aford to laugh, who are actually laughng because somebody once said "dynamite" to them, and said it with a fervor that convinced.

Veterans Celebrate Capture of Rome

[Canadian Press.]

eed any shampoo, eyebrow-trimming Rome, Sept. 20.—An imposing dem- inaugurate that pagoda and tell them-"No, old man, I haven't any old nstration, in which about 20,000 peolothes to give away, but if you'll come le, including many red-shirted garigith me to the clothing store around baldians and other veterans, took part, was held today in celebration of the anniversary of the capture of Rome by the Italian troops in 1870.

A procession was formed and marched to the breach in the wall by which the Italians entered. There the manifestants were met by the Mayor "It seems strange that he could of Rome, Ernest Nathan, who read a nessage from King Victor Emmanuel In reply to the loval greetings sent by "Well, you see, the corporation was

he municipality. His majesty telegraphed: "The virtue of the Italian people and the valor of the army have made Libya There may be germs in kissing, but ours. Italy now calls for the first most people are from Missouri and time all her children to the polls, inluding even the illiterates."

The King concluded by expressing hopes for a lasting peace. The royal message was greeted with rosebud lips to be gently but lovingly significant, after the recent clerical and

of MOST

o Ald. Richter. Eight members of the present council voted against him, And so the bakers are to use tongs.

OUR EXACT ARTIST



Will you love me when the roses Fade from my cheeks?" asked she; When my hair has turned to silver And I'm wrinkled as can be?' 'Will you love me?" back he ques-

"When you find that I've grown fat? When you see a hairless desert Every time I lift my hat? When you notice corrugations Like a washboard's, on my brow, and my teeth are manufactured, Will you love me then as now?

It seems to be an even break." * * * A big bunch of divorces are being

A mayor has been driven out of a outhern town because he walked barefoot in the streets. Shocking custom is the most dangerous undertaking in

ear a none

sample the crackers and codfish "up o the store."

Wretch! When you courted m you said one word from me rould make your life happy. Sure I did, but you went and said the wrong word. * * *

"A man is just a boy grown tall." That's why so many of 'em keep cows and dogs and horses and chickens after

Only 96 days left to do your Christ-

Mosquitos they are artful birds, And just this point remember 'hat though you dodge 'em in July, They'll get you in September.

the court house, \$6,000 for "repairs" to the ex-city hall, \$20,000 for "repairs" to

he present city hall, we'll begin to be atched up properly pretty soon. The only brilliant thing left for the najority of the city council now is to is said, a picture of everything with

selves good-by. "For the fashion of this world passes way," says the prophet. This hopeful sage must have written the line espe-

It's easy to write a closing line,

Money Paid Over

The purchasers are not even known to the lawyers who have been transacting ploy.

A FEW LINES FAREWELL BANQUET PROTEST ENTERED MANY UNEMP GIFT FOR AGAINST SEYMOUR AS NEW PRESIDENT BRITISH

Association.

Made in Military Sanitation

Instruction.

[Canadian Press.]

of the third annual congress of the

Canadian Public Health Association

A surprise was sprung when it be-

came known that the medical frater-

the annual meeting today. The news

leaked out Friday morning that Dr.

Seymour had been picked for the lead-

Military Sanitation.

Another important announcement,

made yesterday, was that of Major

Lorne Drummond, of Ottawa, who

made public the fact that the Domin-

central laboratory of hygiene, Ottawa,

medical officers are trained in labora-

classes at the time of application.

Civic Standards.

Miss Mary McDowell, Chicago, gave

an interesting address on "Human Values and Civic Standards." In the

evening the delegates assembled at a

brilliant social gathering in the Par-liament buildings, at which all the

members of the Provincial Government

where they will inspect the provincial

sanatorium located at that point. The

congress will officially close at the

were present.

Regina, Sept. 20. - The second day

Anything that makes a noise like a Popular Officer Dined on Eve Surprise Sprung at Meeting of Trades and Labor Delegate the Canadian Public Health of Departure For New Command.

IN THE OTTAWA DISTRICT MANY SPLENDID PAPERS THOUSANDS ARE LEAVING

don and Has Good Word for Compulsory Training.

Major Gordon-Hall, who shortly eaves No. 1 Military District to take he responsible position of director of orces in the Ottawa district, was tenlered a farewell banquet at the Temasch House Friday evening by the ficers of the First Division. Sixty or more officers, representing nearly every regiment in the district, were present to bid farewell to an officer sions. who during the three years that he has been stationed here has made nimself popular with every rank in nity of Regina had entered a protest the service. As a token of the esteem in which Major Gordon-Hall and his provincial health commissioner, as the wife are held, a beautiful silver salver, suitably engraved, was presented on behalf of the officers.

Departure Regretted. Following the toasts to the King ership of the association.
and Empire, Lieut.-Col. Lamb read Military Sanita ome of 72 letters which had been reeived from officers who were unable to be present, but who took that means of expressing their appreciaion of the work done by Major Gor- ion has recently established an army don-Hall and their regret at his de- medical school in connection with the trest parture. Col. J. S. Black then proposed the

oast to Major Gordon-Hall, He spoke in the highest terms of the service rendered to the division by him. The advance in general efficiency, both of much of the credit must be given to the quiet but persistent efforts of Major Gordon-Hall,

A Beautiful Gift. Lieut.-Col. Lamb followed with ew remarks, in which he emphasized the sentiments expressed by the prevous speaker. He then presented the gift of the officers to Mrs. Major Gor-

don-Hall, a silver salver, of exquisite workmanship. Major Gordon-Hall, in reply, spoke at considerable length, reviewing the work he had endeavored to accomplish since coming into the district, He felt that he deserved little of the appreciation that had been shown him, when he considered the high ideals he had set before him when he came to this country. It had been his aim to serve the division in the spirit which should inspire all military ser-

vice. Compulsory Training.

Taking up the subject of compulsor military training, Major Gordon-Hall answered some of the objections made to it. It had been adopted by many countries, but Canada had not vet ack of our hat, we should worry and adopted it. Its introduction into Canwear a handkerchief up our sleeve and ada would not necessarily mean war. object of militia training is peace Since compulsory training was introduced into Europe there has been no Spriggs won't have an excuse left to great war," he continued, "with the exception of the eastern countries. where law and order is not recog-

The chief objection to compulsory training seemed to be that it would take men away from their civil pursuits for a period of years, he said. This could be answered by the fact that men spend many years attending college to better fit themselves for the duties of life, and a military training would do much for them along educational as well as other lines. "Why should time spent in military training be regarded as lost time?" he asked. Sorry To Go.

Major Gordon-Hall spoke feelingly f his coming departure from this livision. His stay here had been great privilege and pleasrue, and he courtesy and kindness," he said. The ime was coming, he said, when the Canadian forces would be entirely ofcered by Canadians. This was part of the imperial plan, and he had come s a British officer, not only to assist n building up the Canadian service, out also to help weld together the armed forces of the empire.

nusic and song. A splendid orchestra was in attendance, and Lieut. F. L. Hodge rendered two solos in excellent style. Capt. Hunt, of the Seventh Regiment, gave a splendid recitation. The singing of the "Maple Leaf" and "God Save the King" brought to a close a brilliant function.

TAKES NIGHT PICTURES

Inventor Claims It Will Do Away With Collisions in the Dark.

[Canadian Press.]
Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 20. — A local inventor has evolved a wireless photographic instrument, which works only at night, and reflects on a mirror, it in a radius of several miles. He has been invited by Secretary of the Navy Daniels to take the machine to Wash-

ington for inspection by experts of the

navy department.

The instrument receives its impressions from a web of wires attached to small mast. For this reason it is adaptable to ships, making impossible, its inventor claims, night collisions, accidents due to fogs and running foul of icebergs. It would be valuable, too, it is claimed, for army use, in which the movements of an enemy at night could be easily followed.

A test was made recently of the in-For Magee Deal strument here. The night was dark, but observers say they saw reflected on the machine's mirror a picture of

Most Apprehensive as to Future.

Regrets His Removal From Lon- Important Improvements To Be Labor Men Object Stongly To Militia in Recent Nanaimo Strike.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Sept. 20 .- "During the ninety days ending with July, 10,000 Americans who had come to Canada went was featured by at least 45 interesting south again from British Columbia papers read before the different sec- alone. Western Canada is flooded with tional meetings and at the general ses- immigrants and people from the east, her cities are already full of unemployed, and now that the harvest is over, we are going to have, in my against the election of M. M. Seymour, opinion, probably the worst experience we have ever had so far." next president of the association, at

Such was the rather depressing pre diction made by Mr. W. R. Trotter, of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, who is in Ottawa en route to Trades and Labor Congress of Canada,

in Montreal next week

Country Is Flooded. "There are special reasons why the immigration question is of burning in-trest this year," he stated. "The country is now flooded from one end at which higher instruction in military to the other with thousands of people sanitation is being given. At this who cannot get work; railway staffs school classes are held in which militia and those of manufacturers, business houses and the like, have been redued. tory work and army sanitation admin- The chief immigration inspector for officers and men, had been great, and istration. All officers holding sanitary the United States in Vancouver told appointments or desirous of qualifying me 10,000 American citizens left Canfor the same are eligible to attend, ada for the south again during the 90 provided they are properly recom- days ending July 31, through the three mended, and a vacancy exists in the British Columbia ports alone."

Object to Militia. Another big question to be considered, said Mr. Trotter, would be the of the militia in suppressing strikes. "With recent events on Vancouver Island in the Nanaimo coal miners' strike before them," he said, following so closely on the Johannesburg riots in South Africa, organized labor was convinced that the only ob-Today the annual meeting of the labor was convinced that the only object of the Canadian, as with other association will take place. Outside of the fight that is expected over the militia, was its use against the workelection of Dr. Seymour as president, ers at strikes. Resolutions calling on it is not expected that there will be trades unionists to refrain from jointhe ing the militia will probably be intro-

Magistrate Determined to Learn Who Is Responsible for Blocking Crossings.

Before a charge of blocking Colborne, Burwell and Maitland street crossings of the Grand Trunk is finally settled, all the officials of the railroad who have jurisdiction over this division may be haled into court,

A week ago today Engineer G. Harris, of Sarnia, was summoned for locking the crossings. He explained mother and sister, who, with the lat- that three drawbars pulling out ter's husband, George Lauder Carne- three different cars caused the delay, which, he admitted, was over an hour, This is the wish of Thaw, who is but which, he said, could not be avoidanxious to explain to his family his ed. He stated, however, that the conreasons for placing his case wholly in ductor was responsible; that he took orders from the conductor and could sel. The latter, it is known, are work-

The conductor, Thomas Volker, of Mimico, appeared this morning. He Montreal, Sept. 20.-Freed from the told a story exactly the same as the clutches of the Canadian courts and safe engineer's, but said that the blocking from deportation and the possibility of was unavoidable, and that the train being arrested by the New York state was moved off the crossings as quickly authorities, "Educated" Roger Thomp- as possible. He summoned a yard en-

An enjoyable evening was spent in given out a few of the details of the "I have got to find out who was rerace across the country in the big black sponsible for this blockade and whether the train was moved as expe-Thompson claims that he did not know ditiously as possible," said the court. was to drive Thaw until he saw him "I'll adjourn this case until Friday mp into the car at Matteawan as he morning, and in the meantime I want ras sent by his employer in New York the yard master who was on duty on the ordinary way of business. He says the morning when this offence occurthat when he saw Thaw, he objected, but his companions finally prevailed upon summoned to court." summoned to court."

Volker was allowed to go, but will be recalled if it is learned that he was responsible.

PROGRESSIVES OPPOSE ELECTRIFICATION PLAN

Several Members Express Themselves Strongly as Against the Idea.

Owing to the absence of the president and two or three members, the meeting of the London Progressive Federation called for Friday night in the board of

called for Friday night in the board of trade rooms was not held.

Six members waited patiently for nearly an hour for the doors to openand during that time a discussion on the merits and demerits of the electrification of the London and Port Stanley Railroad took place. If the sentiment expressed by members outside the meeting is any by members outside the meeting is any criterion, a vote censuring the proposal to electrify the road would surely have

peen passed. been passed.

"They can't stuff those reports down may throat," said one man, "I am not an electrical engineer, neither am I fool shough to let a man like Mayor Graham lominate my thoughts. "I don't know much about the reports fight his neck swelled until he was choked said another, "but I do know that Ald.

Richter has examined them thoroughly and is not satisfied with them. That is enough for me."
"He studies these problems thoroughly "He studies these problems and whatbefore he takes any action, and what-

TRANSPARENT. [Toronto Star.]

The Conservatives have nominated

Mr. Glass in East Middlesex. We can, see through that, all right,

olunder a great corporation like that for years without being found out."

CAN'T IMAGINE THIS. [Belleville Ontario.]

will never believe until they see them and then they will pronounce them harmless. We might as well have a world. Just think of the wealth of un- an outburst of enthusiasm which is kissed kisses there are waiting on regarded by the authorities as very

All men of discriminating taste wear these," said the tactful clerk. This merely to explain how we fell f that bow in the back.

city gets a mighty cool reception in ity gets a some quarters. Another fine, unsolicited testimonial

Soon the coal man will be called upon o wear a carnation and a white shirt and to present his card.



About Even.

tioned.

take.

asked at Ottawa. That's when those dear fatherly senators do show their ound sense.

civilization. Having succumbed to a bow on the

Rural mail delivery has closed forty Ontario rural postoffices. Uncle Henry



A villain always looks villainous afer he's labelled a villain, doesn't he?

they outgrow the rabbit age.

mas shopping.

The movie won't go out of business not so long as we can see a mile and half of 'em for a dime. What, with \$85,000 for "repairs" to

ially for those transparent effects.

Have you got 'em on yet?

any contests. In the afternoon

conclusion of this excursion.

Former Governor Stone Is Personal Representative of the

Concord, N. H., Sept. 20. - The plan

Family. [Canadian Press.]

delegates will go to Fort Qu'Appelle, duced at Montreal,

of the defence in the extradition proceedings against Harry K. Thaw awaits the approval of the fugitive's gie, were expected here today. the hands of his New Hampshire coun-

with former Governor Stone, of Penn- subject to recall if the conductor tried Never have I met such uniform sylvania, the personal representative to put the blame on him again. of the Thaw family. Chauffeur Freed. son, who drove Thaw from Matteawan gine as soon as he discovered the on the morning that he escaped, has broken drawbars,

im to go through with the rescue. Thompson says that Thaw and he stopped the first night just outside Rochester, N. H. In the morning Thaw shaved in the barber shop under the hotel, and while in the chair a man called the "Squire" ame in and began to talk to the barber

about the escape. Thompson states that they abandoned the car at Rochester and there took the train for Canada. They had arranged that in case any officer apprehende Thaw while on the train Thompson wa to claim that he was a detective who was taking him back to Matteawan. Thompson says that wherever Thaw moved about the car he accompanie him as if afraid to let him out of his

College Boy Was Choked to Death

[Canadian Press.]
Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 20. — F.
Obenchain, of South Whitley,

tween the freshmen and sophomore classes at Purdue University here last night. Obencham, a sopnomore, and his class-mates wore leather collars reinforced with metal to protect their necks. The dead student had a goitre of the neck, and during the excitement attending the

died during the annual tank scrap be-

The deal for the purchase of the store occupied by Gray's, Limited, and owned by the Magee estate, was completed on Priday, and the money paid over.

The price given for this property, which has a frontage of about 19 feet, was \$17.000, the highest figure ever given for business property in London.

On the machine's mirror a picture of two freshmen, noticing the sophomore lying on the ground, dragged him away. When make no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead trains passing up and down the valley and persons in the streets of the streets of the fight ended, two freshmen, noticing the sophomore lying on the ground, dragged him away. When the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead to make the fight ended, two freshmen, noticing the sophomore lying on the ground, dragged him away. When the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead to make the fight ended, two freshmen, noticing the sophomore lying on the ground dragged him away. When the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead to make the fight ended, two freshmen, noticing the sophomore lying on the ground dragged him away. When the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead to make the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead to make the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead to make the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead to make the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead to make the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Shortly before the fight ended, two The inventor formerly was a wire-less operator in the Government's emHelpful Recipe Column.

A CHOCALANTA CARTA Katherine Leslie's Chat Up-to-Date Fashion Hints Helpful Recipe Column. A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Cynthia Grey's Answers. Variety of Home Topics for All Feminine Readers.

SUNTERVINE WAS THE STATE OF THE SUNTERVINE S THE CABARET VEIL



Here is the very latest thing in veils. It is an idea taken from those worn by the women in Oriental countries and has already found favor with that part of feminity that clutches at every new thing in the way of conspicuous garb.

This veil will make the lot of the street masher easy, for he can "make up" to any woman, and when he is haled up before the court he can declare that he thought it was his sister, his cousin or his aunt and easily get

A woman who wears one of these veils is as effectually disguised when she walks abroad as though she were a member of the harem of the



"All the Perfumes of Arabia"

use and abuse, and its nauseating efwhereas the scent she revels in is a
mer the bulb stores up its flowers for
chemical product applied—the whole
the following year, and to obtain perfect upon those who have a sensitive gulf that yawns between the natural fection it must have strength, sunand fastidious sense of smell, I have and the artificial. Only a day or two shine and air gathered through just been reading of a Parislenne who ago I saw a woman who had been leaves. When the leaves wither it is Is a perfume flend, and who seems to be unable to live in anything but an artificially scented atmosphere. She hoasts that her friends declare that che leaves a trail of scent behind her, even in an open place, like the beautiful Bois de Boulogne, a trail that will linger bell on the second at the artificial odor is a passionate lover of flowers and delights in all the natural odors! will linger half an hour after she has But Mademoiselle Dorgere would not passed! How glad one is that this understand this. She is not content highly seemied person remains on the with scentiar barrels and or fine highly scented person remains on the with scenting herself so that everyone other side of the Atlantic! She is in the theatre to the farthest "god" ashes. Have this cushion shallow of other side of the Atlantic! She is in the theatre to the farthest "god" of those who, to use Tennyson's can smell her essences from the stage. bulb must not come in direct contact phrase, "turn the live air sick" with She fills her dog's hair with sachet with the damp soil It is a wise plan their essences. "I am sure," says this powder! Her poor cats are similarly devotee of the perfume bottle and the treated and afflicted, and her parrot sachet bag, "that it is quite unnatural has her feathers drenched to suit her COMPOSED COSTUME FOR AFTER and affected to say that you don't like mistress' insatiable appetite for smells. perfumes as some people do nowadays. She says that even her horse has his Women are like flowers and should coat well scented before she mounts be perfumed. A perfumed woman is for the matutinal gallop in the Bois! more attractive than one who is not I fear our Parisienne is not of those perfumed, just as a fragrant flower is who are able through their delicate more attractive than one without and sensitive sense of smell to apprespeaks as the foolish woman speak- fresh air!

Apropos what I was saying recently eth." She fails to see that the odor the help of the leaves. You must almost the subject of perfume, its of the flower is a natural emanation, ways remember that during the sum-I fear Mademoiselle Dorgere ciate the exquisite quality of pure

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Face Seems Harsh.

much, you will answer. Lately I have been troubled very pores. What will help it? much with my skin. My face seems to 3. Will long coats or suits be worn he harsh, and there are little white this fall?

2. Please tell me what you think of A.—1. Cleanliness of the scalp; regumy writing. I remain, IRRITABLE. lar brushing, massage and clipping the A.—1. I certainly think you should ends of the hair occasionally—these all

you probably need.

proved upon if you exercised more well with cold water.

Male and Female Population. Dear Miss Grey: 1. Must a lady rise

introducing two people? 2. Should she rise when she is introduced? 3. After being introduced to a boy is it proper to say "I'm pleased to me before, will you please answer these the new high Medici collar, this is meet you" when leaving? 4. What is questions as soon as possible:
the male and female population of the

1. Is the N. Hospital, P., Ontario, a the smart effect is a simple skirt of United States. 5. How is my penman-good hospital, and do you think it as mohair, button boots of patent leather, ship? 6. What is the plural of radish? good as any to train in?

1. Is the N. Hospital, P., Ontario, a the smart effect is a simple skirt of mohair, button boots of patent leather, and a tam-crowned hat.

2. Not unless she is the hostess, or wash out? not unless she is the hostess, wash out: party to whom she is introduced Thanking you very much, and is older than she. 3. Let the man say this and in reply

Ventures to Ask Advice.

Dear Miss Grey: I would like to ask . 2. What will make the skin soft? I You a question, which I hope very have a fairly good skin, but at close observation it is coarse, with open

pimples all under my skin. My body. 4. Would you mind telling me what too, is affected. After my bath I seem you think of my writing? Hoping I to get red and blotchy, and it is also shall see this in print soon, and that irritable. It is really absolutely I have not taken up too much of your ble sometimes.

BROWN EYES.

consult a doctor, and that without any help.
further delay. If the trouble is caused 2. Rubbing in a little buttermilk at by disordered blood, a good tonic and night after bathing the face is a good prescribed course of treatment is what means of keeping the skin soft. Try some warm witch-hazel for the large

It is only fair, but could be im- pores. In the mornings, dash the face 3. Both will be worn a great deal; the longer coats will gain in popularity as the cold weather advances.

4. It is fairly good. To Train for a Nurse. Dear Miss Grey: You have helped ning quite long in the back, and with

2. What would you stamp one's name on one's clothes with, so as it wouldn't

hoping to see a reply soon. I am yours, SUNBEAM. you may say "thank you," or "the A.-1. Sorry, but I know nothing pleasure was mutual." 4. 47,332,122 males and 44,640,144 not write direct for information, or else to one or two of the doctors re-

siding there? 2, much hospital usually has its schedule of clothing, etc., for the nurses to follow. Best to know where Dear Miss Grey: I have found your you will train before buying your gar-corner very interesting, and I venture ments. In some institutions the markfirst time to ask for some ing is done by writing the name in ink on a strip of linen, and then sewing 1. What will make the hair grow long it to the garment,

The Poet's Corner

SONG.

He that is down need fear no fall; He that is low, no pride; He that is humble ever shall Have God to be his guide.

am content with what I have, Little be it or much: and, Lord, contentment still I crave, Because thou savest much.

ullness to such a burden is That go on pilgrimage; Here little, and hereafter bliss,

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

John Bunyan

THORNDALE.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Thornaale, Sept. 20 .- The direct the Thorndale Institute met the lirectors of the fair board on Wedneslay evening to discuss the erection of a grand stand on the Thorndale fair grounds. The Women's Institute is making a great effort to have the stand in readiness for the fair, which is to e held Sept. 29-30.

The school fair will be held on the same day as the agricultural fair. The Thorndale branch of the Women's Institute were successful in winning first prize on the fruit exhibit at the Wes-

KOMOKA.

The Women's Institute held a very leasant meeting at the home of Mr. A. Hord, on Thursday afternoon, when esides the general routine of business, good program was provided, includng musical numbers by the members. The two addresses on "Making of salads" and "Care of Bulbs" by Mrs. re-Seabrooke and Mrs. Edwards, spectively, were highly commended, and it is expected that many appetizing dishes will result, and that Komohomes will be beautified by winter,

coming bulbs for table and window. A hearty invitation was extended embers and friends of the Institute o meet at the home of Mrs. P. McIn-yre, in October. With a vote of thanks to the hostess, the meeting concluded by singing "God Save the King."

Plant Bulbs Now For Winter Bloom

Plant bulbs in October or early Noember, for the less time they spend out of the soil the better. After the bulb has stopped flowering cut away the flower stalk, but leave the foliage intact; never cut the leaves aof a bulb away until they turn brown and wither, for the bulb cannot mature without the help of the leaves. You must al-

leaves; then they may be cut. Bulbs will thrive in almost soil, but they require thorough draindeep, according to conditions, for the with the damp soil. It is a wise plan to bank an inch-deep layer of sand



The composed costume that has held such favor for the summer is again in the mode for late summer and early chic of moire is shown in the dressy fall wear. In this case the extreme little coatee, decidedly cut-away, run-

Come in and let us explain to you the many features of the

The Empire Range has many features and points that should be of

about the bulb, for the rootlets can penetrate this and seek moisture while the bulb itself remains dry. Bulb growers differ as to the proper depth to plant bulbs, some insisting that they be deeply buried, while

others insist that only a shallow covering of earth is required. Therefore, if you stirke the happy medium and bury the bulb one and one-half times its depth in the soil, you will obtain sucessful results.

If it should be necessary to move sulbs before the process of ripening s completed, that is, before the leaves have withered, do not disturb the roots f you can possibly help it. Take a arge clump of earth with each bulb and plant it where the earth is moist.

Half an Hour With the Cook

Macaroni Croquettes. - One-quarter bound of macaroni, one tablespoon of butter, two tablespoons of grated cheese, one-half cup of minced tongue or other meat, egg and bread crumbs. Boil all the macaroni until tender; then drain it thoroughly. Cut it into very small portions and add to it the butter, cheese and minced meat. Season to taste: then spread on a plate to cool. When firm enough to b handled divide into portions and dir into the lighty beaten eggs; then roll in bread-crumbs and fry a golden brown in smoking hot fat.

Eggs With Macaroni-Four eggs, two lespoons of butter, two tablespoons of flour, one and one-half cup of macaroni, one cup of milk, salt and pepper buttered bread-crumbs.

The eggs should be hard boiled and sliced or chopped coarsely. Cook the macaroni and cut it into small pieces Mix this with the eggs. Turn the mix ture into a greased baking dish and pour over the top a cup of white sauc made by blending together the butter, flour and a cup of milk. Stir all the time the milk is being added and cook three minutes after the sauce reaches the boiling point, Season with salt and pepper, strew buttered crumbs over the op and bake fifteen minutes.

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ALL THE NEWS

JEFF I SIMPLY COTTA

TO DO ME A SMALL

SOVAT

GOT NOTHIN

EAT. WE AINT GOT NO

COIN BUT I WANT YOU

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

Jeff Could Never Turn Down His Old Pal

ANICANT

TO CATCH

DO THAT, MUTT



CANADIAN LEAGUE MAY INVADE MICHIGAN AND PLACE TEAM IN DETROIT

Rumor Says That Detroit Men Are Interested in Proposition and Are Already Making Arrangements to Secure a Franchise --- American League Club Will Offer No Opposition It Is Said.



proposition did not appeal strongly to watching the growth of the Canadian into Toronto. With these two big places League, and it is said they have just on the Canadian circuit, the organization about completed arrangements to secure

Detroit Better Than Erle.

If a Canadian League team can be placed in Detroit, it will mean a big thing for the Canuck circuit. Detroit is much closer to the circuit than Erie, Pa., the league than the Pennsylvania city. The present chance to place a team in be dropped if a team is placed in Detroit Detroit Players an Added Attraction.

A Canadian League club in Detroit would be a big paying proposition. Many of the players in the local league are Detroit boys, and this would be an added attraction. The games would not inter-

Standing of the

Clubs

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City ... 53 98 Yesterday's Results.

Yesterday's Hesuits.
Rochester 3, Toronto 2.
Toronto 4, Rochester 0.
Montreal 3, Buffalo 1.
Montreal 7, Buffalo 4

Jersey City at Newark, Baltimore at Providence.

St. Louis 49
Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 0.
Ten innings.

Ten innings
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 1, New York 0.
Ten innings.
New York 2, St. Louis 0.
Pittsburg 3, Philadelphia 2
Ten innings.
Pittsburg 3, Philadelphia 3.
Called in ninth; darkness.

Games Today. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD
Won. Lost. P.C.

.570 .525 .507 .437 .370 .368

Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Games on Sunday. New York at Cincinnati.

New York 51 87 St. Louis 53 91 Yesterday's Results. Washington 2, Detroit 1.

All other games postponed;
rain.
Games Today.
Cleveland at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Boston. No games scheduled for Sunday.

Philadelphia

Washington Boston

Chicago Detroit

Baltimore at Providence; rain. Newark at Jersey City; rain.

Games Today.
Toronto at Rochester (2 games)

Montreal at Buffalo (2 games)

Won. Lost. . 92 46 . 81 51

NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD.

Newark

Buffalo

Montreal

Toronto

Providence

New York ... Philadelphia Chicago ...

Pittsburg

Boston . Brooklyn

Cincinnati

Rochester Baltimore

Lost. 57 60

here, and it is stated that when the

being placed in Detroit, and every assist-Since then, they have been in, the league could easily secure entry

FOR REST OF SEASON

Erie is a slim one, and the attempt will Big Pittsburg Catcher Is Laid Up Again With Ankle Injured in Spring.

WILL RETURN HOME SOON Will Continue Treatment in Order to Get Into Shape for Next

Season.

George "Mooney" Gibson, Pittsburg catcher, and Delaware farmer, will not play any more baseball this year. burg. For the past two weeks Gibson has been laid up as a result of hurting his injured ankle, and it is unlikely that he will be used by Manager Clarke again this season. The Pirates have no chance for the pennant, and as Simon and Kelly have recovered from their injuries. Gibson will be given every chance to rest and get himself into shape for next sea-

"Mooney's" ankle, which was broken in a game at St. Louis on April 20, responded nicely to the radium treatment, which was tried as a last resort, and the big catcher was able to get back into the game again a few weeks ago. However, after "laying for a couple of weeks his ankle caused him a lot of trouble again, and he had to quit catching and rest it up again. It is likely that George will arrive back in London within the next ccuple of weeks, if the injured member shows no signs of improvement.

Montreal Results

First race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—1 Lord Ladas, 2 Janus, 3 Double Five, Time, 1:33 2-5.

Second race, purse \$500, 2-year-olds, seiling, 5 furlongs—1 Harbord, 2 Montreal, 3 Colors. Time, 1:04 1-5.

Third race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furoings—1 Strite, 2 Syesset. 3 Brynaria. Time, 1:19.

Fourth race, purse \$600, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—1 Sherwood, 2 Water Lady, 3 Black Bay. Time, 1:16 1-5.

Fifth race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs—1 Quakley, 2 Stanley H., 3 Lady Etna. Time, 1:02/3-5.

Sixth race, purse \$400, 2-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs—1 Scarlet Letter, 2 Caraquet, 3 Old Jordan. Time, 1:11.

Seventh race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—1 Princess Thorpe, 2 Earl of Savoy, 3 Mandy Zane. Time, 1:52 2-5.

Semi-ready Tailoring

But When They Did, They Got Enough To Win the Second Game of Double-Header.

PIRATES WON AND TIED

Cincinnati and Brooklyn Broke Even in Double-Header-Chicago Cubs Won From Boston.

which was ten innings long, and the Giants retaliated by shutting out the tail-enders in the second engagement.

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of ton bases New York 5, St. Louis Bases on balls—Marquard 1, Hopper Struck out—By Marquard 8, Hopper wo-base hit-Snodgrass Stolen base-letcher. Double play-Doyle Merkl nd Fletcher. Hit by pitcher-Hopper

PIRATES WON AND TIED. vound up their season in Pittsburg-with weeks. The averages, always a bone sent in more regularly, or get official two games today after two postpone-ments, the first going to the Pirates 3 to 2 in ten innings, the second being called at the end of the ninth with the ore 3 to 3. The Quakers had the game yon in their half of the tenth inning in he initial contest, but Mayer weakened when Pittsburg came to bat, and on singles by Carey, Dolan and Wilson two

uns were scored. Score: Pirst game— R.H.
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Philadelphia . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 4 Second game-

Batteries-Hendrix and Kelly; Meyer

an, McQuillan and Simon, Kelly. TWO WELL-FOUGHT GAMES. Cincinnati, Sept. 19. — Brooklyn and incinnati broke even in a double-header oday, the locals winning the first game.

chich went ten innings, 1 to 0, and the initiary capturing the second game 2 to. Both games were well played, the elding being sharp and the pitchers elding being sharp and colding up their end. Score:

Second game—
Second game—
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Sincinnati 0 1 6 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 1
Rucker and Fischer; Rowan and Clark ZIMMY'S BATTING WAS GOOD. Chicago, Sept. 19. — Chicago bunched its off Perdue today and defated Boston merman was the feature. Score: R.H.E. Boston 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1 7 Chicago 2 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 *-6 \$

Perdue Davis and Rariden; Cheeney and Archer.

Cobb Loses Ground, But Still Is Close To 10 Points Lead

Ty Cobb lost a little ground on Friday, when he hit .333, and thereby shrank a larger season's average, but the loss was not sufficiently great to disturb him, He is still almost ten points in advance of Jackson, his leading competitor, the figures for the race being: G. A.B. H. Pct.

Cobb . . . 110 302 150 .38265 Jackson .. 139 499 186 .37278 Speaker .. 139 513 188 .36647 Neither Jackson nor Speaker. of course, changed his figures, both being idle. Today Cobb faces the Athletics' pitchers. Jackson opposes Chance's boxmen, and Speaker looks at the Chicago hurlers. On dope Cobb should hold his lead, even if he does not make further gains.

GIANTS DID NOT GET Matty a Free Agent RUN FOR 16 INNINGS in Order That He May Secure Manager Joh Secure Manager Job

London Baseball Club Gives Big Catcher a Chance To Negotiate for the Brantford Leadership Next Season --- Will Come Back to London if He Fails To Land It.



Sox when next season rolls around. The Brantford club will not appoint a new manager until after the first of the year, but Matteson is being negotiated with in the

Matty Is Free Agent, The London ciub will not stand in Matty's way should he land the berth. the local directors are lending in securing the job for the

ATTY MATTESON, the London catcher, is running a strong favorite for the management berth on Tom Nelson's Brantford Canadian League team at present, and it will not be surprising to see Matty at the head of the 1914 Red Sox when next season rolls around. The Brant-

It is also doubtful whether "Dad Stewart will be placed on the reserv list of the London club. It all rest

CANADIAN LEAGUE WILL APPOINT SPECIAL OFFICIAL TO COMPILE 1914 AVERAGES FINALS IN LADIES'

Radical Change Needed in System For Issuing These Averages and Clubs Are in Favor of Relieving President of Responsibility and Appointing Man.

have not yet been issued, and there is no immediate prospect of them being cial official to compile these averages published within the next couple of every so often, and see that they are of contention in the past, have been scorers who will send in their report bungled worse than ever this year, and sheets at the proper time. The issuit is about time for the Canadian ing of the averages is an important League to take some steps in remedy- factor in the sale of promising play-

ing this matter. Scorers to Blame, When President Fitzgerald was re-elected last winter he promised to look blame rests with a couple of the league some and every detail of the game, and these ent clubs easily offset the expenditure

Special Effort Needed. It has now come to the point where the league will have to appoint a speers. They should be issued every two

weeks at the most. Clubs in Favor of Hiring Somebody. Every club in the league has com after this important question, but al- plained about the matter, and at the though he has done his best, there has next meeting of the organization it been no improvement. The fault does will be one of the most prominent not lie with President Fitzgerald. He questions to be discussed. The necescannot make out the averages when he sity of hiring a person to look after has not received the official box scores this end of it only is apparent to every and summaries of the games, and the club, and all are in favor of electing scorers. Each scorer is required to a couple of hundred dollars a season, fill in a big sheet giving every play but the benefits derived by the differ-

sheets are supposed to be mailed to of this money.
the president within two days after The London directors are unanimous the game has been played. In only a in the opinion that a special man to couple of cases have the Canadian look after this end of the work should League scorers kept up-to-date with be appointed, and they will talk strongly for it at the next meeting.

VARDON AND RAY BATTLE AGAINST 20-YEAR-OLD LAD

Two Seasoned Veterans Oppose Youngster in Final Dash for World's Golf Championship-Big Crowd Follows Players.

country

[Canadian Press.] Brookline, Mass., Sept. 20.-The golfing States for the 19th open champlenship of America, with Harry Vardon and Edward Riy, two seasoned British players, playing 20-year-old Francis Ouimet, of this town in an 18-hole contest, began today in a tyrical Scotch mist. Yet the

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one hundred club members, armed with red flags and one hundred fathoms of rope, was necessary to keep the eager erewd from treading on the heels of the three players and give them breathing space on the greens.

Vardon and Ray were 2 to 1 favorites over the Brookline boy at the drive off at 10 o'clock, yet the army of Yankee enthusiasts was hopeful of victory. Ouimet started the play-off with a most thorough knowledge of every hole on the Country Club course. He lives just across the street from the 16th hole, and has been on the course almost since infancy, and began carrying clubs when less than 10 space on the greens.

egan carrying clubs when less than 10

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sodden turf and dripping trees failed to

One hundred club members, armed with

pronto 000 000 002-2 b 1 pochester 100 020 00*N3 \$ 2 Batteries-Maxell, Kent, Graham and rown; Hughes and Jacklitsch. Second game-Rochester

At Buffalo-First game-Madden, Second game—

tern and Howley.

SENATORS TOOK FINAL GAME FROM DETROIT

Tigers Were Unable to Hit Love in the Pinches-Moeller's Base-Running Was a Feature.

Washington, Sept. 19. — Washington on the final game of the Detroit series e this afternoon 2 to 1, by bunching nits with errors and bases on balls in the third and sixth innings. Moeller scored both of Washington's runs by good base-running. The Tigers batter Love hard during the seven innings he pinches. Boehling entered the gam when the eighth started, and Detroi

ry: Runs—Moeller, Bush, First —Detroit 2. Left on bases— on 3 Detroit 13. Bases on balls

BE PLAYED TODA

Miss Love, Miss Craig, Miss Williams, of London, and Miss Hallowell, of Walkerville, Left in Running.

There are four players left in the unning for the ladies' individual tennis championship as a result of yesterday's play on the London Bowling Club's courts. Two matches were played yesterday, and one of the conestants defaulted another game. Miss Williams defeated Miss McKenzie in he first game, and Miss Hallowell, of Walkerville won from Miss Harvey, of London, in the second game, Miss Craig, of London, goes into the semi-finals as a result of Miss Spence defaulting. Miss Love is the other contestant in the semi-finals.

Finals This Afternoon. The final games will be played today. Miss Craig will meet Miss Love and Miss Hallowell and Miss Williams meet in the other game. It is likely the semi-final games will be run off this morning in order to give the play ers a rest before playing the final thi

Yesterday's scores were as follows Miss Williams, London, defeated Miss McKenzie by 6-3, 6-1. Miss Hallowell, Walkerville, defeated Miss Harvey by 6-3, 6-3.
Miss Spence, London, defaulted Miss Craig, London,

RUGBY PLAYERS

Practiced With Colleg ate Boys Last Evening at Tecumseh

ABOUT 20 PLAYERS OUT

Team Is Getting Down to Business in Real Earnest-Every Player Is Getting a Thorough Trial.

neld by local aspirants for a place on the London junior O. R. F. U. team at Tecumseh Park last evening. Over legiate club was also practicing at the park, a combined workout between the two teams resulted. It is likely that both clubs will practice together as much as possible from now on, as both reap a greater benefit than working out separately,

Everybody Gets a Chance.
Capt. Alley Judd has not yet picked his line-up, and he is going to give every try-out a chance to make the team. There is plenty of material on hand for a good team and it is going to be a problem to pick out the best men. All the new material is showing up well, while the old players are demonstrating that they have not gone back to any extent. Every aspirant for a place will be given a thorough trial pefore the line-up is decided upon. Another practice will be held this afternoon at the park, starting about

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Middle row (seated)—Albert E. Cowley, president of No. 8 Club; Walter Anderson, 2b (manager); Professor James H. Bowman, teacher No. 8 Club; Clarence Armstrong, p.; Ernest B. Graham, secretary.

Bottom row—Athol Henry, 3b.; Wilfred Morenz, p.; Merritt Flint, 1b.

No. 8 Club won the championship of this league last year. This year they only lost one gome in the league.

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They played off with the Orients for the city championship, but were beaten out in the last inning after being in the lead. Next year they will be back stronger than ever. ROSS CRAIG DENIES

Hamilton's Famous Rugby Team Will Line up Against Winnipeg's Best

This Afternoon.

[Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, Sept 20.—With the curtain already up on the opening of the Rugby season of 1913, and with the famous Hamilton Tigers as the attraction, Winnipeg followers of the gridiron game will turn out in force. The easterners arrived Thursday, and brought with them the worst weather which has hit the city all season, but it is decidedly Rugby weather and has not in the least dampened the ordor of Rugby players Should the heavy wind of A parlor rug I saw. dampened the order of Rugby players. Should the heavy wind of Thursday continue, the team with the best kickers will have an advantage, though there are bound to be many scored from fumbles, owing to it being the first performance of the sea-son for either team, and the players have not become very proficient in handling

Tigers Have Strong Team. That the Tigers are lining up the best team that has ever appeared in yellow and black is the opinion of Sammy Man-Eastern Rugby followers, Sammy says, have long realized that the west would like a chance for honors, and when the rigers came west it was with the idea Rugby is much superior to that played throughout the west. "Of course," said Sammy, "we do not expect to roll up any big scores for we are not used either to the grounds or other conditions which play so large a part in the game, but we will give a good account of our

Detroit Results

2:11 trot, 3 in 5, purse \$1,000-Peter Billiken, ch h. (Nuckels Nata Prime, b. m. (Wright)

Nutline, ch. h. (Erwin)
Alta Coast, b. m. (Dempsey)
Redlac Jr., blk, h. (Cox)
Frances Grahmin, br. m. (Geers).

Time—2:10¾, 2:11¼, 2:10¼
2:11 pace, 3 m 5, purse \$1,000—
Marietta, blk, m. (Hollenbeck).
Don Patchen, br. g. (Jamison).
Princess Patch, b. m. (Murphy).
Woodcliffe King, b.s. (Cox)
Michigan King, b.g. (Gray)
Alcy E. b. m. (Wiltney).
Ruth Strongwood, b. m. (Teach-Ruth Strongwood, b. m. (Teach-

out) 4 5
Star Brigo, b. g. (Spencer) 6 7
Willy Penny, b. s. (Cunningham) 7 6
Hetty Green. b. m. (Porter) ... dis
Time -2:07¹4, 2:08³4, 2:08
Free-for-all pace, 2 in 3, purse \$1,000
Braden Direct, b. h. (Egan) ... 1
Blobles, b. (Nuclea)

Braden Direct, b. h. (Egan).
Plckles, b. h. (Nuckols).
Walter Cochato, blk s. (Legg).
Earl Jr., gr. s. (Milloy).
Hal B., Jr., br. s. (McEwen).
Ciftline, b.g., (Vealie).
Time_2:03.54, 2:05. 2:17 trot. 3 in 5. purse \$1,000— Dr. Thorne, b. s. (Snow).... 1 1 3 2 George Rex. blk. c. (Mur-

Beflini, br. m.

Morine, b. m. (Cox) 3 4 5 3 Miss Alma Mater, b_{yy} m. (Jamison) 6 5 4 4 Sadle Baron, br m. (Flick) 4 7 7 7 Lynn Medium, b. h. (Erwin) 7 8 8 8 Caucus Star b. h. (Beland). 9 9 dis Baroness Helen, b.m. (Flem-

2:08 pace, 2 in 3, purse \$1,000— Margot Hal, b.m. (McDonald)..... Margot Hai, b.m. (McPonald).

The Assessor, ch. g. (Geers).

Arlene, b. m. (Gosnell).

Nelle Temple, b. m. (Murphy).

Dixie Hale, b. m. (Thompson).

Chnamon, ch. s. (Jamison).

Bonnie Cope, b. m. (Rombaugh).

Lexington Results

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 19 .- The results of today's races are as follows:
First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up,
6 furlongs—1 The Reach, 2 Weyanoke, 3
Geo. Oxnard. Time, 1:13 4-5.
Second race, 2-year-olds, 5 ½ furlongs—
1 Dr. Samuel, 2 Grazelle, 3 Birdman.
Time, 1:68 2-5.
Third race, purse, 3-year-olds, 1 mile— Third race, purse, 3-year-olds, 1 mile— 1 Sleeth, 2 Solar Star, 3 Harry Lauder Time, 1:40 1-5. Fourth race, purse, 2-veur-olds, 5½ furlongs—1 Lou Skolny, 2 Water Bass, 3 Bronze Wing, Time, 1:07 1-5, Fifth race, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—1 Silk Day, 2 Rose Mary, 1 Detour. Time, 1:14 245.

BY JINX

RUNNING-IT'S A JUNK BUSINESS The inspiration for the following clamor came at the asylum field day

A parlor rug I saw.

"Oh, good athletic youth," cried I "Where gettest yonder rug? "I won it in a race today," He answered with a shrug.

"And dost thou often win such things," I questioned him once more. Says he, "You betcha" bo' I do, That's what the game is for. "The prizes that they used to give Have ceased to be the style. They give in races nowadays Some goods that are worth while.

'Last week in Ingersoll, I won A basket full of pears. And in a race at Galt I got Some carpet for the stairs. "I finished first at Hamilton And won a pair of socks. At Toronto Exhibish, I copped A piece of cheese that walks.

"I beat a gink in Ottawa They handed me a coat. And when I won at Lucan fair I brought me home a goat, n old St. Thomas once I copped A race by merest chance, fainted when I found I'd won A pair of small boy's pants,

"Once in this town I won a race, And won it well at that; The ribbon that they gave to me Is now on Mary's hat. A ton of coal, a silk necktie, A suit of brand new clothes; A watch that wasn't worth a bean, A yard of garden hose.

A paint brush and a pot of paint, A lock without a key, A dog, a parrot and a horse, Have all been won by me. "Oh, yes," I quite assure you bo, Cups have gone out of style, And nowadays, this running game

Is really more worth while."

It is rumored that Bobby Heck will be drafted by the Washington club, but there is no truth in the report that he will steal Walter Johnson's

Jo Keenan says that he does not intend to retire this year or next year or any other year. Maybe Jo is waiting until he grows old.

A Chicago doctor says there is no harm in the spitball. Just think of all the licorice Frank Shaughnessy wast-

ed trying to prove the same thing. WINTER IS CLOSE AT HAND. When a ball player starts to look for work;

When the Canadian League averages When that old rumor about the arena



Stranger-Can you direct me to a

Village Urchin-I can for a quar-Stranger-That's pretty steep,

States He Was Not Persuaded to

Make Dash for Train at Last

Moment.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 19.—Hamilton

games in this city and points through-

out the West, arrived here this morn-

ng, accompanied by about 40 staunch

supporters. The boys looked in excel-

ent form after their long journey, and

had a workout this morning, in order

to be in form for tomorrow afternoon's

trongest team.

ontest in this city against Winnipeg's

eastern papers that at the time of the departure he was in hiding in a hotel,

tatement is positively a lie, said Mr.

whether to make the trip or not, but

at the last hour I decided to do so,

iding and in a hotel before leaving, it

s absolutely untrue. Further, I was

We have had an excellent trip so far

and enjoyed it, remarked Craig. We

expect to meet some good rugby play-

ers in our exhibition games which we

day that we made our departure.

play in the West.

ugby team, who are to play exhibition

18th hole-Ouimet 4, Vardon Ray 4. Totals—Ouimet 72, Vardon 77, Ray

Out 5 4 4 4 5 4 4 3 5—38

Woodbine Stables

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Sept. 20. - Employees of Toronto construction company excavated a hole in an embankment in Small's Pond, near the Woodbine race-course last night for the purpose of

Your correspondent, in speaking to Ross Craig, the notable inside wing star of the Tigers, was informed that joining was completely flooded. the articles appearing in western papers, to effect that he sneaked away, was all rubbish, and he wished to emchatically deny rumors circulated by

Havre De Grace Results

and at the last moment was persuaded to make a dash for the train. This Craig; in fact, I was not quite decided First race, 3-years-olds and up, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards—1 Dartworth, 2 Little Jupiter, 3 Tay Pay. Time, 1:47. and, accompanied by another player of the Tigers' team, I went to purchase a pair of pajamas. As it was near train time, necessarily I had to hurry, but as to the report from the east that I was hiding and in a hotel before leaving, it

| Altitle Jupiter, 3 Tay Pay. Time, 144. Second race, 2-year-olds, handicap, 5 furlongs—1 Superintendent, 2 Northerner, 3 Undaunted. Time, 1:07. Third race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards—1 Fred Mulholland, 2 Blackford, 3 Vested Rights. Time, 1:47, 4-5 and, accompanied by another player of

not in any hotel whatsoever during the

Woodbine Entries

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Sept. 20. - Entries for

Monday at Woodbine: First race, purse, \$500 added, selling, years and up, 6 furlongs (24) xMiccosukee 100, Danville 111, Luria 105, xSylvestris 106, xCamellia 106, Jack Nunnally 111, xV. Powers 111, Blue Laws 111, Coreophs 111, Athabascan 113, Letourno 114, Merry Lad 114, Camel 119, Also eligible—xWhite Heat 106, Isabelle Cass 111, xFred Levy 106, Dahomey Boy 111, Christmas Daisy 111, Volita 105, Myrtle Marion 111, Queed 105, Rubicon II. 104,

Bastell Lutz 105. Second race, Lambton purse, \$500 added, selling, 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada, 5 furlongs - xOur Mabelle 105, xBoozer 105, xNeissen 110, Tom Flanigan 113.

Third race, Westminster purse, \$500 added, all ages, 1 mile — Arcene 99, aCowl 113, Fountain Fay 105, Kalinka 109, a-McKinney entry.

Fourth race, Frontenac purse, \$500 added, selling, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (11)-xVastalio 98, Littlest Rebel 100, xMinda 101, xLaura 101, Amazement 104, Stellata 102, Dick Dodie 107, Malik 07, Tik Tok 109, Harbard 111, Transormation 111.

Fifth race, Roysterer steeplechase, \$700 added, selling, handicap, 3 years and up, about 2 miles (9)—Burning Daylight 130, Foxcraft 130, Roland Pardee 135, Billberry 135, Dissenter 137, Lizzie Flat 138, Luckola 144, Octoous 145, Juverence 149.

Sixth race, Stanley produce stakes, \$1,500 added. 3_year-olds, 11/4 miles (4)—Crystiawoga 114, Lindesta 116, Ondramida 114, bHearts of Oak 125. bGiddings entry. Seventh race, Priam purse, \$500

added, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1\(\frac{1}{8} \) miles—xMarie T. 96, xPort Arlington 101, xElla Grane 96. Marcus 104, xThe xApprentice allowance claimed o

AERIAL DERBY

Weather fine; track fast.

Eleven Entries in Big Race Over 95 Miles.

[Canadian Press.] Derby," an aeroplane race of over 95 miles, the course forming a complete circuit of the city of London, was flown today, and attracted eleven entries. The areoplanes started from the Aerodrome at Hendon, the first flying machine leaving at exactly 4 7 to 9 p.m. o'clock, and the others at intervals of one minute. The competitors were OFFICE: 425 RICHMOND ST. Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up.

Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up.

furlongs—1 Coy, 2 Howdy Howdy, 3 ing.

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Swiss and an American.

GOLFING HONORS

Defeated Vardon and Ray for Championship at Brookline Today.

WAS FIVE POINTS AHEAD

Seasoned Veterans Fell Away on the Coming-In Course, While the Youngsters Improved.

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 20.—Francis uimet, the local 20-year-old golfer, on the 19th open golf championship of the world today, when he defeated Vardon and Ray, the two seasoned British veterans in an 18-hole match.

Ouimet was five points up.

ADD VARDON AND RAY

Ray outdrove the other pair going to the eighth hole, and Ouimet played one 50-yard mashle shot two feet from the hole. He took a three amid deafening cheers. Ray followed with a sensational 30-foot putt for the same figures. As Vardon missed a 10-foot putt, the three players stood all even: Vardon 33, Ouimet 33, Ray 33.

At the end of the nine holes the score was: Vardon 38, Ouimet 38, Ray 38.

They turned into the home stretch even at 38.

Ouimet secured the lead in the match

Ouimet secured the lead in the match f the first time at the 10th hole with a Vardon and Ray each taking a 4. 16th hole—Ouimet 3, Vardon 3,

17th hole-Ouimet 3, Vardon 5, Ray Ouimet 3 up.

. . . . 3 4 4 4 5 4 3 3 4—34—72

Flooded by Pond

laying a sewer. The flow of water soon enlarged the whole and as a result several of the stables at the track were flooded, and bedding, clothing and supplies were

The stables were under water to the depth of 18 inches, and most of the horses had to be taken out. Queen street, and the low-lying land ad-The stables close to the pond were five feet under water, and the stableboys had great difficulty in releasing

2 Blackford, 3 Vested Rights. Time, 1:47 4-5.
Fourth race, mares, all ages, handicap, 5½ furlongs—1 House Maid, 2 Lady Lightning, 3 Wonda Why. Time, 1:07 2-5.
Fifth race, 3-year-old fillies and geldings, 5 furlongs—1 Salon, 2 Bulgar, 2 Zadiag. Time, 1:02, 2-5. B Zodiac. Time, 1:02 2-5.
Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs—1 Arran, 2 Discovery, Whisper Belle. Time, 1:09 1-5.

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Cronyn Memorial Church Matins, 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 7 p.m.

THE REV. C. JEAKINS of Clinton, will preach at both services.

Dundas Centre Methodist Church Rev. A. J. Johnston, B.A., Pastor.

11 a.m., the pastor. 2:45-GRAND RALLY OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. Special Music and Speakers. 7 p.m.-Evangelist Colegrove. Parnell Morris, Organist and Choir-

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His neighbor thought for a moment, and replied:

"No, I do not. Why, what do you want one for?"

"Well, we need a janitor, and I thought you'd know of someone suitable for the job."

A little later on, another man known to the seeker after janitor service came in and sat at our table. He, too, was asked if he knew of anyone looking for that kind of a job. The answer was negative.

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BRAKEMAN ATTREES BY FALL FROM TRAIN

Slipped When Making Attempt to Catch Moving Car at Paris, Ont.

E. S. Hazlewood, of Pottersburg, brakeman on the Grand Trunk, susained numerous cuts about the head and legs when he fell from his train t Paris shortly before 10 o'clock Friay night. He was attended by a physician at Paris and then sent to his home in this city, where he was taken in charge by Dr. W. J. Stevenson. Mr. Hazlewood was walking along side his train, which is passenger No. 25, and attempted to catch the rear step. His foot slipped on some gravel on the step causing him to lose his footing and he fell to the ground. ELECTROPLATING - NICKEL OUR A NEW EIGHT HOUR BILL When picked up it was found that he had two scalp wounds, a deep cut in his chin and a long gash in his knee Alien Labor Law and Many His condition is not considered seri-

CANCEL DUTY

Exhibits For Panama Pacific Show To Come In Free.

[Canadlan Press.] Washington, Sept. 20.—President Wilson has signed the bill recently passed by Congress providing that all articles im-Pacific Exposition shall be admitted free Infringement of the rights of foreign

PARKHILL.

Parkhill, Sept. 20.—Misses Verona, Tot Laughton, Irene Lindsay and Beulah Hawkey motored to Allsa Craig Fair-yesterday Mrs. S. H. Armstrong is visiting with riends in London.
The local fair, to be held on Friday next, promises to be one of the best yet.
With the program of sports will be a 10-mile marathon race. The competitors will be Champion James Dellow, St. Marys: Ernest Cook, Stratford; Arthur Jamieson, Indian, of Woodstock; Well brothers, Toronto; William Dellow, of McGillivray, and others, all long-distance

At a special meeting of the board of education last evening, Mr. Hall, the present principal of the High school consented to remain another year. MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY

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Huron and Erie, xr., 30 at 211 to 21114; Canada Permanent, 140 at 1821/2.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20.—Bell Telephon-

0 at 204 to 204%; C. P. R., 230 at 232 to 22%; Toronto Railway, 1 at 140%; Deroit, 40 at 73; Ottawa L., H. and P., 25 at 165; Power, 225 at 216 to 216%; R. and O. Navigation, 177 at 110% to 112; Packers, 120 at 146 to 146%; Montreal

Packers, 120 at 146 to 146½: Montreal Framway, 4 at 184; Canada Cement. 256

t 35¼; Dominion Textile, 132 at 85 to 5½; Lake of Woods, 50 at 139½ to 140; aurentide, 200 at 176; Macdonald, 120 at

to 2/42; Montreal Cottons, Limited, 26-55; Penmans, 10 at 53; Ames, pre-red, 30 at 71½; Canada Cottons, pre-red, 10 at 78; Canada Car, preferred, at 107; Cement, preferred, 31 at 93½;

Montreal Cottons, preferred, 6 at 103; Ogilvie, preferred, 15 at 114½; Bell Tele-phone bonds, \$10,000 at 99½; Montreal Tramway Debentures, \$2,500 at 79½;

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Railway, \$10,000 at 100; West Can Power 2,000 at 841/2; Hochelaga Bank, 10 at 155

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[Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, Sept. 20.

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ing, although rain was threatening. Every available inch of space was taken up by the wagons, offering their commodities for sale. Trading in all lines was brisk, with prices firm, as on preceding days.

Wheat is still selling for 85 cents per bushel. New oats are averaging at 94 cents; old oats are selling for \$1.05 to \$1.07 per cwt, although it is expected that these prices will drop somewhat before tonight, as there is every indication that there will be a larger offering later in the day.

Vegetables are stationary in price with the exception of potatoes, which are now selling at from 50 to 60 cents, and tomatoes, which are going at 20 cents per basket or six baskets for Beets, cabbage and corn remain firm

and will probably sell at present prices for some time as the supply is Pickles are 40c per 100. Cauliflowers, \$1 to \$2 per dozen. Onions are Pears are selling for 75c to \$1 for Bartletts. Peaches bring 30c to 60c

Crawfords, 6-quart baskets. Apples are now selling for 50c to 75c er bu. Melons are steady at 50c to \$1 per dcz. Grapes are lower, 10-lb. bas-kets going for 25c. The prices on live stock remain sta-

onary, although there will be a change in the price of live hogs about noon. Butter and eggs firm as listed. Butchers' meats remain stationary.

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Parsnips, per bu 45	to		03	
Beets, per bu 20	to		20	
Cabbage, per doz 40	to		50	
Carrots, per doz 20	to		20	
Parsley, per doz 30	to		30	
Rhubarb, per doz 20	to		25	
Cucumbers, per doz 10	to		10	
Green corn, per doz 8	to		10	
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Poultry, Dressed. 10 Lamb, per 1b ... Mutton, per cwt. 9 00

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Hides, Wool, etc.

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Cow hides, No. 2 lb. 10

Cow hides, No. 3, lb. 9

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9 to 15 to 23 to Wool, washed, lb...... TORONTO. Sept. 20. — Honey—Ex-tracted, in tins, quoted at 11c to 11½c per the for No. 1; combs. \$3 to \$3 25 per dozen for No. 1, and \$2 75 for No. 2.

For Other Markets See Page 14

LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 20.— Cattle—Receipts, 2,100 head; fairly active and firm. Veals—Receipts, 750; active and steady, \$6 to \$13. Hogs-Receipts, 2,600 head; pigs, slow, 25c lower others active and steady; heavy, \$9 to \$9 25; mixed, \$9 35 to \$9 50; Yorkers, \$9 to \$9 50; pigs, \$8 50 to \$8 75; roughs, \$7 90 to \$8; stags, \$6 50 to \$7 50; dairies, \$8 7 5, \$40. Sheep and lambs—Receipts (3,000 head; heavy, sheep slow, others ac tive, sheep steady; lambs, 5c higher; lambs, \$5 50 to \$7 65.

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WINNIPEG, Sept. 29—Close.—Wheat—October, 84%c; December, 84c; May, 89%c.
Oats—October, 34%c.
[Special to H. C. Becher.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 20—Close.
—Wheat—December, 85%c; May, 91%c.

COTTON.

[Special to H. C. Becher.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Cotton—The range of prices of futures today was as follows:

from that source, and at home trade saw nothing in the situation to provide fresh impulse. Bears were not incline to follow up the advantage gained a he opening when they forced down Rock Island to a new low price for the novement and unsettled the Pacifics. TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. Attempts to get back stock revealed the character of the selling, the market apparently being bare of actual stock. By razilian T., L. & P..... razilian T., L. & P., pfd.. the time the average had been restored to yesterday's closing level interest in the market had vanished. The only feathe market had vanished. The only lea-ture of financial importance was the sharp recovery in Sterling exchange rates, Demand bills jumped 25 points to near 486. Searcity of cotton and grain bills and preparation for remitting junds to

MOTORMAN STOPS CAR

meet the interest and dividend payment

Fender Scoops Up a Little Girl Who Attempted To Cross the Tracks.

Quick action and head work on the part f Motorman J. Blaker, of the London treet Railway, saved the life of a little year-old girl at the corner of Oxford and Adelaide streets on Friday evening about

The car, No. 78, on the Oxford line, wa The car, No. 78, on the Oxford line, was in charge of Motorman J. Blaker and Conductor I. Carling, and was travelling at a good rate of speed. As it neared the corner, the tot, who was walking near the curb, suddenly attempted to cross the track in front of the car. It all happened so quickly that a serious accident would surely have resulted had not the motorman retained his presence of mind. He lugged" his car and dropped the fent. The child was scooped up and car d some distance. The crew hastil ried some distance. The crew hastily sprang to the ground and picked up the little girl, who was found to be uninjured it was a narrow escape. 1393

Little Celestial Ambitious Boy

Master Harry Cheu Will Study Canadian Law When He Grows Up. One would look long and thoroughly

Canadian than Master Harry Cheu. years of age, he is one of the bright oupils of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday School, and in public school, where he is in the second grade, he is diligent and promising pupil. When e grows up he is going to be a lawyer and devote his life to assisting his fel low Chinese-Canadians in solving their egal and other problems. Just now Harry's favorite subject at school is pelling, and in the old-fashioned spelldown." He can discuss current events and deeper themes, however, with a Woodstock not long ago, and while at His parents removed to London from Woodstock not long ago ,and while at school there. Harry also was a favorite pupil. In addition to his Canadian name, he has a Chinese name selected y his grandmother in China. It is Fing Onn, and means "health, wealth government for China. There is Chinese would, therefore, be Cheu Ping Onn, but he very much prefers to be TORONTO, Sept. 20.—Morning Sales: Monarch, preferred, 32 at 90½; Spanist River, 50 at 151½; Spanish River, precalled Harry Cheu. Next spring, in Ferred, 25 at 50; Maple Leaf, preferred, 131 at 93¼ to 94; F. N. Burt, 15 at 80½; F. N. Burt, preferred, 35 at 97½; Toronto ill probably attend the new Chinese chool which is shortly to be established in Toronto. Steel of Canada, 100 at 21: Toronto Ralls, 10 at 140; Twin City, 5 at 106½: General Electric, 5 at 113½: Brazilian, 236 at 95½ to 95¾; Mackay, 37 at 82 to 82½: Mackay, preferred, 33 at 66¾ to 67; Macdonald, 75 at 27 to 27½: Canners, xd., 10 at 70: Cement, preferred, 5 at 93½; C P. R., 100 at 231¾: Winnipeg, 25 at 205: Imperial, 25 at 213; Dominion, 4 at 220½: Toronto, 7 at 203; Standard Bank, 37 at 211: Bank of Ottawa, 5 at 202%: Canada

Greater Ottawa Is New Society's Plan

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Sept. 20. - It is stated to-Ottawa, Sept. 20. — It is stated to-day that the commission to be appointed by the Dominion Government to draw up a plan for the systematic development of the capital district will probably be composed as fol-

H. S. Holt, Montreal, president of the Royal Bank of Canada. R. Home Smith, Toronto, general manager of the National Trust Com-

Frank Darling, Toronto, architect. Mermisdas Laporte, mayor of Montreal from 1904 to 1906.

The mayor of Ottawa. The mayor of Hull.

These gentlemen, it is known, have been invited to join the commission, and the coming week will reveal whether they have accepted. They are all men accustomed to big undertakings. cial attention to city planning.

Rushing Grain to Western Elevators

[Canadian Press.] Calgary, Sept. 20. - The movement of grain so far this season has been greater by ten times than the average movement which has taken place during the same time for the past ten From Sept. 1 until today near-2.000 cars of grain have been loaded at different points on the Alberta diviperiod of last year.

Never before has the crop been in as marketable a condition, and this fact, together with comparatively excellent transportation facilities is stimulating grain growers to unusual activities in an effort to get the grain threshed and on the way to market, as hundreds of batteries of threshing machines are working night and day in every direction and many more would be at work if men were avail-

YOUNG PRIEST ORDAINED BY BISHOP FALLON

Mr. James Harding Was Admitted to the Priesthood This Morning.

The ordination of Rev. James Harding, son of Mr. James Harding, of Nelson street, this city, to the priesthood, took place in St. Peter's Cathedral this morning. Cartney and Mr. Parnell Mahoney

vere both ordained deacons. The ceremony was performed by his lordship Bishop Fallon. Father Harding, who is the youngest priest in the diocese, being under 24, will be stationed at the seminary, and will teach canon law and liturgy. The church was well-filled for the services, a number of Father Harding's boyhood friends being present to receive his first blessins.

Father Harding will celebrate his first mass in St. Mary's Church Sunday morning at 10:30.

'Cut Over" to the New 10,000 Line Board Will Be Made.

An event of great interest is schedthe office of the Bell Telephone Company, when their new 10,000 line switchboard will be put into commis-The "cut_over" will occupy only about five minutes, but it has taken months of painstaking toil to prepare or it. The engineers of the Northern Electric Company, who have superinended the installation of the switchboard, will be present this afternoon to formally hand over the finished work to the Bell engineers. The new switchboard is located in the new addition recently built, and the operators will move into their new quar ters immediately after the "cut-over. The event is one of particular interest to the electricans of the local office as a "cut-over" of such proportions

an event of extremely rare occurrence

Dr. Sun Reported in Canada, Incognito, Has Friends in London.

Chinese citizens of London are inerested in a dispatch from Vanouver to the effect that Dr. Sun Yat en, late provisional president of the Chinese rtpublic, is travelling incognito in Canada, and had been recogdispatch stated that Dr. Sun was on W. S. Colegrove addressed a large ably cross Canada on his way, having night on "The Unpardonable Sin." The been prevented from entering the speaker outlined clearly his concephe son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie P. United States in the disguise of a tion of the unpardonable sin. It was Cheu, of 360 Richmond street. Seven Japanese student. Fear of the dis- an enthusiastic meeting, and one with pleasure of his former friends and gratifying results. Tonight the evanpart in the second revolution is Special music will be provided. ascribed by the dispatch as the reason for his disguise.

Has Friends Htre. That the late president is just as likely to visit or pass through London as any other city, and probably more so, for he has a number of pering contest, it is hard to "spell him senal friends here who were anxious to have him visit this city when he was in Canada before, is a point of interest to the local Chinese.

Mr. Charlie P. Cheu, a local restaurateur, who met Dr. Sun Yat Sen in Toronto, said this morning that London Chinamen, of whom there are 200, are generally well pleased with the efforts of Dr. Sun to secure good and happiness." His full name in strong opinion among them that the present president is too much inclined have things all his own way and enact an Oriental role of Kaiser. company with his parents, he will visit wake the Chinese Government con his father's country, and on his return form more to the American type o epublic is said to be the aim of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. The only Chinese in Lendon who disagree with his work are said to be members of the Chiese Empire Reform Association, who still are inclined towards a more conervative form of government. hinese Free Masons, or Chee Kung "(ro the other local Chinese organzation, are entirely with Dr. Sun.

in England Soon

Before Home Rule Goes Into Effect, Says Earl of Clarendon. [Canadian Press.]

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 20 .- A general election in Great Britain before nome rule is put in effect in Ireland, was forecasted by the Earl of Clarenion, aide de camp to the King, and Liberal Unionist member of House of Lords. He declared that Mr. Asquith would go to the country and if he was returned again, home rule would be carried out. No doubt the Unionists, if they were returned would adopt a modified form of selfgovernment, but which ever side was returned would have to face the home ule music.

Personal Mention

Rev. Dr. Oaten, evangelist member of the London Methodist Conference, will commence evangelistic services in the Methodist Church, Wyoming, on Sunday, Sept. 28.

Mr. W. G. Charlton, of Mapleton, the iberal candidate for the federal ridng of East Elgin, is in the city today. the Canadian Pacific as Mr. Charlton is a farmer with progresagainst less than 200 cars in the same sive ideas, political and otherwise. He is much encouraged by Liberal prospects in East Eigin

> Miss A. Costello announces her Fall Millinery Opening for Monday, Sept. men entered, eight of whom were mem-22. and following days, at 706 Dundas Open evenings,

Mr. R. B. Millard announces the opening of his dancing academy, 345 private lessons can be given at any

LOCAL NEWS

-Next Sabbath Rev. Dr. Flanders, pastor of the First Methodist Church. ill continue his addresses to children in the morning, and the full choir will be in attendance. The pastor will preach from "The True Witness" at 1 a, m., and from "The Love that Ennobles" at 7 p.m.

Price of Live Hogs. The price o ive hogs for Monday on the local

Mr. Belcher's Subject. - "What It Costs to Follow Christ" will be Evangelist Belcher's subject Sunday night t the York Street Mission Hall. Epworth Anniversary. - The anni ersary services of the Empress Ave

ue Epworth League will be held to-Rev. H. J. Uren, of Park hill, will preach morning and evening.

Mr. Somerville Better.—The many friends of Mr. George A. Somerville, former manager of the Huron and Erie, and att present manager of the Manufacturers' Life, will be pleased to hear that he has almost completely recovered from a recent

Building Permits. - Building permits still continue to come in. This morning the following were issued: R. A. Ross, two double two-story brief dwellings on Central avenue, \$4,000 each; Miss J. McKay, 11/2-story brick veneer dwelling on Hall street, \$1,100. Off To Labor Congress. James Hussey, representing the Trades and Labo ouncil of the city, and George Parker epresenting the Bar Tenders' League eft for Montreal last night to attend he Dominion Trades and Labor Con-

Dr. Kerr Coming .- Dr. James Kerr, of London, England, medical research officer, will deliver an address at the Normal School on Wednesday evening. Sept. 24. The public is invited to attend the meeting, which promises to

nterest all. Thanksgiving Service. - Special hanksgiving anniversary services will e held in St. James' Anglican Church, South London, on Sunday. The church has been beautifully decorated with fruit and flowers, and special music vill be provided by an augmented

Scrutineers for Vote. - Scrutineers, oth for and against the electrification ylaw, will be sworn in at the city hall on a date to be fixed later. The scrutineers will have to make a sworn declaration that they are either in favor or against the proposal, before

being allowed to act. First Sermons Tomorrow. - Large engregations are expected at both rvices tomorrow at the First Presyterian Church to hear the first ser-nons of Rev. W. J. Knox, M. A., reently inducted as minister. Mr. Knox but the fifth minister in 82 years

here will be special music.

New Theatre Rumor.—A report was in irculation today to the effect that the anadian Theatrical Enterprises, which Canadian Theatrical Enterprises, which is was the Majestic Theatre, has secured a site on Dundas street for the purpose of erecting another theatre. Mr. John Pringle, one of the directors, said that he could say nothing about the matter at the present time. It was stated that the ntention was to secure the new theatre

or moving pictures, and that the present leatre would be used for vaudeville.

Harvest Home Supper.—A harvest in Maitland Street Baptist Church on Thursday exening next under the ausices of the Ladies' Ald of the church The ladies have a reputation of putting up the best supper of its kind in the city, and anyone doubting this is invited to come on Thursday evening and be convinced. It is expected that a large umber will be in attendance.

The Unpardonable his way to England, and would problaudience at the City Mission Friday supporters in America because of his gelist will speak on "Caught at Last."

A Special Service. - The services tomorrow in Adelaide Street Baptist Church will be conducted by the pastor, who will be assisted in the morning by the Rev. W. S. Colegrove, of Kalamazoo, who is at present holding special services in the city. In the evening the pastor's subject will be The Man With the Angelic Face," a sermon primarily to young men and

women, but of interest to all. Not At Jubilee Rink .- It was incorectly stated in The Advertiser last vening that a row resulting in a trio of young men being fined in the police court yesterday, had occurred in the Jubilee rink. The row really occurred at the corner of Queen's avenue and Elizabeth street, and had no connection with the rink whatever, Manager Crafford wishes it understood that the ubilee rink is decidedly free from

anything of this kind. Annoved By Whistles .- Residents of South London, particularly in the cinity of the Grand Trunk tracks, are orgaged in circulating a petition, which f it is successful, will put a stop t ocomotive drivers using their whistle vithin the limits of the city. quently at night, when a train stalls or is held up for any reason, the neighporhood will be roused from sleep b continuous and penetrating blast Public sentiment is very much behind he petitionand it is very probable that within a short time the nuisance will

a stopped. More London Films .- The enterprise the Majestic management will lemonstrated again on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, when another 1,000 feet of London picures will be exhibited. These include he Western Fair scenes, even to the capture of a pickpocket by Detective Egelton, and views of the final struggle with Ottawa for the baseball championship of the Canadian League. When this feature is added to the 6,000 feet of film given at every performance, the public is getting its money's worth. Ladies with children are urged to attend the special full-show matinees. Every arrangement for their emfort and convenience is provided.

Back From Convention .- Mrs. James Charles, of 113 Waterloo street, has just returned from Dresden, where she attended the annual convention of the Amherstburg Baptist Association as delegate from the Horton Street Baptist Church. Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Wilson, of Amherstburg, were appointed the finance committee of the ladies' home mission board. Reports received from all parts of the district showed that the membership is steadily increasing. More than 80 lelegates attended the meeting, which was a great success in every way It was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Price in 1914. While in Arthur Dresden Mrs. Charles was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roper.

Stock-Judging Contest .- An interesting stock-judging competition at Strathroy fair was conducted by Mr. I. B. Whale, B. S. A., on Wednesday. Twelve young bers of a class in stock judging held in Strathroy Sunday. Farmers, stockmen and others expressed admiration at the excellent work of nearly all the competi tors. Horses and cattle were judged with Princess avenue, on Oct. 6. Strictly remarkable precision and justice. The private lessons can be given at any winners were: 1, Dan Crawford; 2, Æd. winners were: 1, Dan Crawford; Wark; 3, L. Muxlow; 4, Stewart McDon-

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ald. A similar stock-judging competition was held on Friday at Ailsa Craig fair, where a class of grade cows were admir ably judged by seven young men of the

Weekly High Court. - Chief Justice Meredith presided at th esittings of the weekly high court in the county buildings this morning. Only two cases. were brought in. In re McKeon, an application for construction of a will, the matter by consent of all parties was allowed to stand for one week. Mr. P. H. Bartlett had the case in hand. In re R. W. Rennie estate, an application to appoint a trustee receive certain insurance money belonging to infants, under the statute of 1913, the insurance company required a trustee to be appointed, notwithstanding the fact that an official traction for everybody. guardian had already been appointed.

Judgment was reserved Take Over Foundry .- As a result of deal which has just been closed, outside parties take over the business of the London Foundry Company, and will at once install \$20,000 worth of new machinery. It is planned to erect \$20,000 addition to the factory in he spring, and greatly increase the

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Samuel Ewart Dead.

The death of Samuel Ewart occurred Sept. 17 at his residence, 74 Bruce street, in his 48th year. He was superintendent of the Western Wire and Nail Company since the founding of the company nineteen years ago. He was member of Court Byron, I. O. F. He s survived by his wife, Minnie, and two sons, William and Frederick, of this city; also by four brothers and five sisters-William, of Galt; Alexander, of Pontiac, Mich.; Archie, of De troit; Thomas, of Cleveland; Charles Taylor, Cleveland; Mrs. Jane Veitch, Toronto: Mrs. Frank Rupp, of Toledo; Mrs. Dorne Halley, Mrs. Frank Lloyd, of Calgary. The funeral will at that place from gunshot wounds be held on Monday at 3 o'clock, Services will be held at 2:30 by Rev. J. G. Stuart. Interment will be made at Woodland Cemetery.

Died at Victoria.

Mrs. Rachael Smith, wife of William Smith, a resident of The Gore, London, lied in Victoria Hospital Wednesday night She was 37 years of age, and had been ill over two months. The funeral took place from the residence of her sister, Mrs Louis Stuart, 455 Ottaway avenue, on Saturday at 2:39 to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Service will be held o'clock by the Rev. Mr. McClose. Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband hree daughters and five sons—Mrs. Arthur Moxley, of this city; Carry, Misen, John, James, Charlie, Floy and Wilfrid, all at home.

Funeral of George Maler. The funeral of George Maier, of Delavare, took place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Hothman, Dela-ware at \$:30 yesterday. Interment was made at Lelaware Cemetery.

Too Late to Classify

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE OR apartments; must be modern and well located. Write S. Thomas Parsons,

GODERICH FAIR

Splendid Weather Brought Record Crowd to See Fine Exhibits.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, Sept. 20.—The Goderich industrial Exhibition closed last night after one of the most successful fairs ever held. Fully five thousand people vere on the grounds each day. The weather was ideal, and the exnibitors were largely in excess of any previous year. Several of the mer-

chants had splendid displays. The show of live stock was certaincreditable to Huron County. The speeding contests had a large number of entries, and the midway was an at-

Brutal Attack On 12-Year-Old Girl

[Canadian Press.] North Bay, Sept. 20 .- Charles Beach an Italian, 20 years of age, is in jail here charged with assaulting and hreatening to kill a girl of 12. rime was perpetrated at Bonfield, illage twenty miles east of North Bay. riday afternoon, when the child was

eturning from school. At a lonely spot on the road she was vaylaid by Reach, who dragged her nto the bushes and choked her into insensibility, threatening to kill her if she gave an alarm. The child was disovered shortly after, and in an unconious condition, but was soon revived and told her story, with the result that quickly-organized posse captured ch, who was fully identified by the niured child. He was brought before justice of the peace and committed for trial at North Bay.

WOUNDS PROVED FATAL. [Canadian Press.]

North Bay, Sept. 20 .- The 13-yearold son of Mayor Lamothe, of Mat-tawa, died yesterday in the hospital received a week ago while hunting.

EXETER.

Exeter, Sept. 20 .- Rev. W. M. Martin, B.D., will present the cause of the Dominion Alliance in Caven Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Rev. Mr. Bowen, representative of the Bible Society, will occupy the pulpit in Trivitt Memorial Church Sunday morning, and in Main Church in the evening. On Monday evening he will give an illustrated lecure, with slides, in the town hall. The work of painting the walls and eilings of Main Street Methodist Church has been completed, and services will be held in the auditorium omorrow. The church is not having a

oig reopening, but will have the anniversary services in November, when hey will try to raise the sum of about 1,000, or perhaps less, as they have ome money on hand. The trustees of the Bethany Metholist Church had a bee at the church on

'riday. They put a new floor in the asement of the church and repaired over the shed.

The Book Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Amos.



een assembled to work in unison in

he creation of a dramatic spectacle.

Chief among these in popular inter-

memory. Children were born to her,

Coming Attractions at Grand.

Today, Matinee and Night-Maude Adams, in "Peter Pan."

Tuesday, Sept. 23-Mrs. Fiske, "The High Road."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

Sept. 25, 26, 27-"The Garden of Allah."

Maude Adams Today.

Charles Frohman will present Maude and so complete did her separation Adams in Sir J. M. Barrie's classic from her former profession become, fairy play, "Peter Pan," at the Grand that she was rarely tempted even to "what I was like 25 years ago." o'clock and evening at 8 o'clock. The formance "from the front." success of his play and of Miss Adams in it as the boy who wouldn't grow up has been of immense proportions. Very few works have ever been so heartily commended as has "Peter Pan," but then very few plays have ever had the power of making a boy o the man that it held under its spell of imagination. The production that is to be unfolded here is full of atmosphere and breathes of the spirit of the author. One of the scenes shows an underground cave with Indians guarding its entrance above. Another scene is laid on the deck of a pirate ship. One of the prettiest pictures is the one at the close, showing Peter's

Mrs. Fiske, in "The High Roads."

house in the treetops.

At the Grand on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan Company are to appear for an engagement of one night only in "The High Road." This unusual play by Edward Sheldon author of Mrs. Fiske's former success "Salvation Nell," is described as the story, the whole story of a woman. It deals not with one episode, but with number of the most striking in her life. It is a story of a mind and of a moral nature that found themselves, of the world's beauties and luxuries first embraced and then rejected, of a career of self-abnegation and public of a constant spiritual growth and a final hosannah of triumph. working out this comprehensive theme, the author is said to have written a play of much strength and interest. In so far as the gifts of Mrs. Fiske are concerned, the play questionably calls for their exercise in a remarkable de-Mr. Sheidon is generally credited with having written by far the best play that has yet come from his pen, one which in its externals is very much of the moment, and one which in its basic theme is a significant contribution to one of the most important channels of present-day psychological thought. Mrs. Fiske's personal triumph in the play has been The Toronto papers speak highly of this attraction. Seats on sale

"The Garden of Allah."

To many the fame of the dramatic version of The Garden of Allah, which comes to the Grand next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, rests largely upon the report of the splendor of its production, the realism of its wonderful effects, the fidelity of its at-mosphere, and its remarkable success in other cities. To others its coming recalls the delight given through the perusal of the book from which it was

This Skin Peeler All the Rage In Society

There is a growing tendency among women of culture and fashion to pay more attention to hygienic means of preserving their charms. The advent of mercolized wax doubtless has been largely responsible for this. This remarkable substance sible for this. This remarkable substance application in the work of the play in the staging of the play, it was not longer possible to do so. The news of her coming had leaked out in adher coming had leaked out in adher coming had leaked out in adher steamer was boarded.

HIS AMBITION. beible for this. This remarkable substance produces complexions so natural in appearance, so magnetically beautiful, artificial complexions are no longer desired inclaid complexions are no longer desired instead of "doctoring" an offensive skin, the skin is pecled off. The wax peels the skin is pecled off. The wax peels the skin so gradually, in such fine particles, no discomfort is experienced. The fresher younger skin beneath, wholly in evidence younger skin beneath, wholly in evidence within a week or two, is lily white, satiny soft and smooth. It's not a patched-over complexion, but a brand new one. That's why mercolized wax has become such a rarge among society folk. The wax is put on nights like cold cream and washed off mornings. All druggists have it; one ounce will do.

Singer possible to way in ade leaked out in adher steamer was boarded way boarded wax boarded way down the harbor by an army of the steamer and was boarded way down the harbor by an army of the steamer and year of the steamer and selected. Little Freddie, having reached the mature age of three, and being about to discard petticoats for manly raiment in the form of knickerbock-res, his mother determined upon maky be disfigured for a couple of weeks. Yet if any of these had a yearning for publicity, he must have eaten out his heart at the way the one-time stage-favorite commanded the centre of the stage. Few visitors to our shores have been welcomed so enthusiastically.

One reporter, a lady, voiced the sentiment of them all while waiting the field out in adher wax boarded the mature age of three, and being about to discard petticoats for manly raiment in the form of knickerbock-res, his mother determined upon maky be disfigured for a couple of weeks. It inget the proud mother, way be disfigured for a couple of weeks. It is the breakfast table was laden with a good fare as the newly-breeched infant was led into the room.

"All 'Universal Problem in the coming of three, and being about to discard petticoats for manly raiment in the form of

Another hygienic treatment now much for the steamer to approach. "I have playing his garments to their ful ad-

she said. "But with 'Our Mary' it is different. My mother has had a picture of Mary Anderson in her room ever since I can remember."

Twenty-three years in retirementand still a living memory. Even those too young to know her work, know what it meant to others. Managers, realizing the extent of her present-day popularity, made her repeated offers to return to the stage. One offered \$50,000 of the Boy Scouts of Philadelphia and its vicinity was nearly over, I made a tion of tents and cooking stations. In for thirty lectures on Shakespearean roles she had played. All were met with a polite refusal and the reiterated in Big Game."

Its vicinity was nearly over, I have a fact, they do everything that they are told to do, and it is marvellous how expert they become in many occupawith a polite refusal, and the reiterated ing Big Game." statement that her public appearances were over. Once "The Garden of Allah," her drama-child, was safely produced, she would jeturn to her flesh and blood kiddies in England.

like a Trojan during rehearsals, and spent almost all of her time either at est is Mary Anderson, now Mme. de Navarro, Twenty-three years ago, she had seen little of the theatre dur-Navarro, Twenty-three years ago, she had seen little of the theatre dur-still at the zenith of her fame, this ing her retirement, her sense of dra-Most famous of all American actresses, matic values was unimpaired, and the narried and retired from the stage. assistance she was able to give the She fondly persuaded herself that the producers proved invaluable. On one occasion she slipped away

theatre was to become for her merely o be photographed. In the studio she er home-life became all-important, saw a picture of herself, enlarged and elaborately framed. She called her maid over to see it. "Look," she said, How House this afternoon at 2 step into a theatre to watch a per- many women of fashion or the stage, still considered beautiful, would have Six years ago, however, she read dared to call attention to an old por-"The Garden of Allah." She wrote to trait in that way. Mary Anderson had



MRS. FISKE, who has appeared in a great many of America's successful productions. She has a new play called, "The High Road," and will appear at the Grand next Tuesday.

taken, a book in which Mr. Hichens' dramatized. Mr. Hichens replied that, youth, and freely gave its formula—vivid coloring and marvelous descriptive powers were combined with an of his story was impossible without of his story was impossible with an accordance with a story was impossible with a story was a story was impossible with a story was a story was impossible with a story was impossible with a story was a story absorbing story as in no other book the sacrifice of many of the qualities this celebrated novelist has written, that had contributed so much to the audience shouted itself hoarse in an Still others await it with interest, as success of the novel. Mme. de Navarthe result of the labors of many peo- ro thought differently, and made every ple distinguished in the world of literature, art and the theatre. Seldom, if way of thinking. Finally she succeedever, have so many noted personalities ed, but not until she had promised to share with Hichens the labor and responsibility of the undertaking. So "The Garden of Allah," in its dramatic brought to the Kentucky city when very form, is a collaboration between Mr. Hichens and this famous actress.

sentiment of them all while waiting The fledging was in ecstasies, Dis- quitoes. n favor is one to remove wrinkles, made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in large playing 1 oz. powdered saxolite in large playing 1 oz. powdered saxolite in men and women that I am quite calloused to that sort of thing as a rule." I call pa Bill now?"

Not even on the play's premiers did she reveal herself. The first-night endeavor to bring the distinguished authors before the curtain. But they -both of them-hid in the shadow o their box, as pleased as two children. Mary Anderson belongs to Louisville, young, and made her professional debut there, as Juliet, in November. At first, Mary Anderson desired to 1875. Her fame was as great in Engkeep her participation in the work a land as in the country of her birth. It

A FORMER LONDONER WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

[Written by Thomas Martindale, Philadelphia, for The Advertiser.]

This island contains 51 acres of tions during the term of their en-well-wooded ground. It is some 30 campment. miles up the Delaware River, above Trenton. It is admirably suited both by location and surroundings for the Boy Scout sylvan schooling their close purpose for which it is now used-as attention, and consider for themselves actress during her stay. She worked a drill ground, and a place where the the advantage it would be to their offscouts can learn a great deal about spring to have this open-air training, nature from practical experience and observation, as well as from study.

There were portions of several roops on the ground, aggregating over haps ruinous entertainment 60 scouts; a large number being from the Starr Garden settlement in South Philadelphia, and including a considerable number of Jewish boys from Polish and Russian parentage, who were as bright and efficient as any o the others. And how earnestly they do try to learn and to hold fast to everything they are taught to do. It's a grand thing for these youths, and what contrast it is to their former condition in the overburdened lands of

Mr. H. B. Foster, a naturalist, from Elmer, N. J., has been with the scouts or several weeks, explaining to them and making them acquainted with the bird life, the tree life and the reptile life on the island. On this particular night he gave an interesting address on snakes, during which he exhibited and handled rattlesnakes, the puffadder (or hog-nose snakes), and bullsnakes. Several of these were captured on the island, six having been caught by the boys that very day.

It's a great place for birds, no less than 35 different species having been identified, including such birds as the whip-poor-will, black and white warbler, hoot-owl, cardinal bird, oriole, snowy heron, bittern, goldfinch, blue heron, night heron, song-sparrow, etc. while of reptiles the water-snake, garter-snake, puff-adder, black-snake, and copperhead have been found, also the box tortoise and the painted terra-

You would never dream of how many different sorts of trees and plants there are-45 in all, including some noney locust, etc.

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How lush and lusty the grass looks;

gent instruction, with the lives of the youths who are allowed to run the streets at random-who learn to smoke cigarettes, patronize the "movies," and to do things and say things that are unmanly, degrading and debauching, ending possibly in the making of men vho in time become a burden and a disgrace to their parents, and perhaps

They are taught to cook their own meals-to make trails or forest paths, to make chairs, tables and writingdesks out of the dried branches of different trees. They have themselves built a tall tower so high that the

As the vacation camping experiences; chief scoutmaster from its top can sur-

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This much I want to say, as to the behavior of the scouts at the campfire ceremonies (who, as I have said were mostly Jewish boys of Polish or Russian extraction), that I have never yet addressed an audience that gave as rapt and intensely interested attention as these boys did during the whole address, which took fully 85 minutes.

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out. He could not sleep or rest anywhere. I tried several things at home and lots of different things people used to advise me, but he did not get a bit better. "I bathed each place in warm water and Cuticura Coap and then I put some of the Cuticura Ointment or and bound them up in soft rags and he slept better that night

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[By Edwin Dingle,] Staff Correspondence.

uries. In some parts of China you go everywhere abundant. that you pass through could be turned to mine it on a business scale the out- cents. nto vast coal fields.

type of coal mine in Yunnan, the or so. the picture far out in the wilds of that hours per day of twenty-four; their good.

province, among a people called the rice, practically nothing with it, is

ported that the Japanese have secured It is a mere hole in the ground, sloping exclusive concessions to mine all the back gently for thirty yards or so, coal in the provinces of China.

If this turns out to be true, it will make the Japanese the greatest coal people when in need of coal for their make the Japanese the greatest coal people when in need of coal for their Each worker is bound to carry a people when in need of coal for their testing quantity of coal a day, and the provinces of the hillside and dig it certain quantity of coal a day, and the provinces of the hillside and dig it certain quantity of coal a day, and the provinces of the hillside and dig it certain quantity of coal a day, and the provinces of the hillside and dig it certain quantity of coal a day, and the provinces of the hillside and dig it certain quantity of coal a day, and the provinces of the hillside and dig it certain quantity of coal a day, and the provinces of the hillside and dig it certain quantity of coal a day, and the provinces of the hillside and the provinces of the hillside and the ground, sloping about 150 cash (say eight cents gold) about 150 cash (say eight cen

coal have been going to waste for cen- ituminous nature, of good quality and showed that for each ton of coal mined or scores of miles and all territory In places where Chinese have begun Canadian money not more than thirty

Hua Maio, one of the many non- carried to them three times a day, and Shanghai, China, Sept 17.—It is re- Chinese tribes found in that region, is supplied by the miner; their pay is

producers in the world. China is known homes, go to the hillside and dig it certain quantity of coal a day, and to be a country where huge tracts of from the surface. Mostly it is of a soft one mine which I inspected in Szechuen the owner of the mine had to pay in and Chronic Constipation by using

put of a mine may be sixty tons per Under such conditions the Japanese, The illustration to this article shows day, with a laboring gang of 120 men or any other foreigners would find coal mining a highly remunerative business The men work in two shifts of twelve in places where river communication is

The White Men of the World Number About Five Hundred and Eighty-Three Millions

What of the Future?—Birth Rate Is Falling, Not Only in France-Will Caucasian Centre of Gravity Be Removed to America?

News and Leader.]

The growth of the world's population ffords a deeply interesting study. We at o not know within a hundred million or how many people there are in the orld, but the aggregate is probably 1,600 1,700 millions. White men, of course, unt for but a small part of this great otal. In all the world there are about 80 millions of white people, and more an two-thirds of these form the population of Europe. The growth of the American nations has been rapid, and hey have been recruited by a vast emigration from the old world to the new, but the world leadership of Europe is

ound figures, of what the European opulation will amount to at the end of

European Populations, 1913,

United Kingdom 45,600,000
France 39,800,000
German Empire 67,000,000
Russia140,000,000
Austria 29,200,000
Hungary 21,400,000
Italy 35,200,000
Spain 19,800,000
Belgium 7,600,000
Holland 6,200,000
Sweden 5,600,000
Norway 2,590,000
Denmark 2,800,000
Switzerland 3,900,000
Portugal 5,400,000
Balkan Peninsula 24,000,000

necessarily very rough, and I have not attempted to divide it up between the various states as they now (more or less)

The Wonder of Russia.

The two most extraordinary things in his 1.st are (1) the fact that Gedmany will soon have twice as many people as France, whereas at the time of Franco-German War the populations of the two countries almost equalled one nother, and (2) the great predominance of Russia in point of numbers. Every over of France, and every well-wisher of the world at large, must deplore the stagnation of the French population. In Britain and Germany, the birth-rate is falling rapidly, and Britain, unlike Gernany, loses population through an artificially stimulated emigration

Russia in Europe has now about 40,000,000 people. I do not think it is erally realized that Russia has i ope alone almost as many people as ne United Kingdom, France and Gerany put together. Outside Europe, the ssian Empire has about 35,000,000 subets, making a total of about 175,000,000 nd she is growing at the rate of about 00,000 a year, after allowing for emi-ation. Who shall say what part will ne to be played in the world by this nighty people in the time to come? Rus-ia is the dark horse of civilization. Her atural resources are as magnificent as the various gifts of her people, and as indeveloped, and she is growing more

By L. G. Chiozza Money in the London, rapidly than any other great nation, Let us turn to America. Here is an estimate of the population of all America

the end of this year:
American Populations, 1913.
Unit. States of America 97,000,000
Canada 7,500,000
Newfoundland 200,000
Mexico 16,000,000
Argentina 6,800,000
Brazil 18,000,000
Chile 3,500,300
Peru 3,800,000
Bolivia 2,000,000
Uruguay 1,200,000
Nicaragua 500,000
Costa Rica 300,000
Guatemala 1,900,000
British Guiana and
Honduras 300,000
British West Indies 1,700,000
Colombia 4,000,000
Panama 400,000
Ecuador 1,200,000
Honduras 700,000
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All America167,000,000

A Gaping Continent.
In spite of European emigration to North and South America, the entire American continent has as yet scarcely more than one-third as many people as Europe. The balance will doubtless be redressed, but not in the lifetime of the present generation. The United States vill soon have 100 millions of people, and between natural increase and immigration she is growing at the rate of nearly two millions a year, or about one-half the rate of growth of the Russian Em-

Canada, in spite of her great efforts, has as yet scarcely more people than live need. As to emigration, increasing knowl-Greater London, but nothing is more ertain than that she will come to house a mighty population within her wide borders. The same is true of Argantina, f Brazil, and of Mexico, to say nothing



Doctor: You must admit you lawyers don't make an. pels out of men! Lawyer: No, you doctors of the best of us there!

TWO WORLD-RENOWNED LABOR AGITATORS.



TOM MANN AND W. D. HAYWOOD ARE CHUMMY. The photo shows Tom Mann, the English Socialist leader, and W. D. Haywood, the chief leading spirit in America's trouble-making labor organization, the Industrial Workers of the World. They appear to be enjoying each on my buzz wagon license!" other's company.

The period of constant ebullition in South America is passing, and those who imagine it peculiar to South America should re-read the history of Europe. A considerable proportion of the 167 million people of the American continent belong to other than the white races. Even if we count half-breeds as whites, there are probably not more than 120 million white people in the entire continent. If we accept this figure, and add the 456 millions of Europe, we arrive at 576 millions as the white population of all Europe and all America, and that, of course, is almost the entire white population of the world. There are, perhaps, seven millions more whites in Australia, South Africa, and other places, making a total white population of the world in 1913 of about 583 millions. This is probably less than one-third of the entire population of the world,

Birth and Death.

What of the future in this connection? Three factors of considerable importance have to be taken into account in any endeavor to answer this question. The first is the fall in the birth-rate amongst the white nations generally, and especially in Western Europe The second is the fall in the death-rate. The third is increasing emigration from the old world to the new. As to the fall in the birthrate, the unhappy case of France shows how the white leadership of the world would be endangered if her example was followed by Christendom as a whole. As to the fall in the death-rate, this will undoubtedly proceed, but there is an obvious limit to the fall. Europe may hope before very long to have a deathrate of no more than 10 per 1,000, and that would mean the yearly saving of an army of lives now unnecessarily sacri edge of the world will doubtless year by year promote the movement and resettlement of a large proportion of the white races. It does not necessarily follow that the centre of gravity of white maps of London, only sixpence. civilization will move from Europe to America, although there is a possibility of this momentous change taking place.



While strolling through a village one time, old chap. I was introduced to a hale and hearty centenarian. After congratulating him on his excellent state of preservation imagine my surprise when the elderly chap addressed me in this wise:
"Yes, sir, I'm the oldest jimpson

weed sprouter in this neck of the tall stubble. I horned into this district with an ex-roadster before the first mother-in-law joke was sprung. I was a husky young lad when George Washington first sported a hatchet. I was dodging Injjun coiffure hunters when Boston was a bean. Believe me, boh, I can do a century or two standing on my head, and 365 days lopes past me like a dog hitched to a to-mato wrapper! If I told you my age you'd think I was yelling the number

My Testimonial

So Other Sufferers Will Take "Fruit-a-tives" And Be Cured

prompted this letter. Madame Langlois was so thankful to "Fruit-atives' for restoring her to health and strength, that she gladly allowed her letter to be published.



Madame Valere Langlois.

St. Romuald, Que., Sept. 23, 1912. "I have pleasure in stating that I have been cured of severe Dyspepsia "Fruit-a-tives." I was a terrible sufferer from severe Constipation for many years, and I tried every remedy I heard of, and also was treated by physicians without any permanent benefits.

Then I tried "Fruit-a-tives" and this fruit medicine has completely cured both the Constipation and Indigestion. I cannot praise "Fruit-a-tives" enough.

MADAME VALERE LANGLOIS. 50c, a box, 6 for \$2.50—trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited,

BUSINESS.

Visitor (in London for the first time and knocked over by a cab)—"Wh-where Street Vendor-"'Ere you are, si

Twice Proven **Cure for Nerves**

Irritable, Hysterical, Sleepless, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Restores Health.

There is a message in this letter for thousands of women who are suffer-ing from broken-down nervous sysems. Sleepless nights, much irritability over little things, spells of dizziness and nervous sick headaches are among the symptoms. You may not realize the nature of

our ailment until nervous prostration comes upon you. But, in whatever stage you find yourself, Dr. Chase's Verve Food is ready to help you. Mrs. W. J. May, 88 Annette stree oronto, writes: "Some years ago uffered from nervous trouble, and ook Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which ompletely cured me. About six nonths ago I received a shock which gain shattered my nervous system to uch an extent that I was irritable and hysterical, and could not sleep nights. I began to use the Nerve 'ood again and was not disappointed mprovement was apparent from the first box, and now I am entirely well."

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT. The ORRINE treatment for the Drink Habit can be used with absolute confi-dence. It destroys all desire for whiskey, dence. It destroys all desire for whiskey, beer or other alcoholic stimulants. Thousands have successfully used it and have been restored to lives of sobrlety and usefulness. Can be given secretly. Costs only \$1.00 per box. If you fall to get results from ORRINE after a trial, your money will be refunded. Ask for free booklet telling all about ORRINE. W. T.

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The Sherlock-Manning Piano Co. London Canada.

Offer the Following LIST OF PIANOS While Available:

All have been taken in exchange on Sherlock-Manning Pianos or Players. Most of them during Toronto and London Exhibitions. All instruments have been gone over in the factory and are in good

WEBER SQUARE PIANO:

Rosewood finish, carved legs; 6 feet 4 inches long. Seven Octaves.

Made in Boston, dark rosewood, carved and curved legs, in good condition, is a bargain at \$100. R. S. WILLIAMS & SONS PIANO:

Walnut finish. Turned up fall. Round Pillars. Panel in front adjustable for music rack; 4 feet 8½ inches high. Full seven and one-third Octaves. Two Pedals. Price \$175.00.

Walnut finish.. Boston Fall. Full length Music Desk with carvings, 4 feet 9 inches high. Full seven and one-third Octaves. Three Pedals,

CLASSIC PIANO, Manufactured by Mason & Risch, Limited: Walnut finish, Boston Fall. Turned Pillars. Full length Music Desk

with carvings on the upper corners; 4 feet 6 inches high. Full seven and one-third Octaves. Three Pedals. Has only been used about one year. Was \$400.00 now \$225.00 HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO: Walnut finish. Boston Fall. Round Pillars with beautifully carved

caps. Full length Music Desk with carved Panel. Pilasters Fluted and carved; 4 feet 71/2 inches high. Full seven and one-third Octaves

Three Pedals. Was \$500.00, now \$250.00. HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO: Walnut finish. Boston Fall. Square Pillars with beautifully carved caps, Full length Music Desk with raised and carved panels. Fluted

and carved Pilasters; 4 feet 61/2 inches high. Full seven and one-third Octaves. Three Pedals. Was \$450.00, now \$250.00. LANSDOWNE PIANO, Manufactured by the Nordheimer Co., Limited: Mahogany finish. Only been used about one year. Louis XV. design. Boston Fall, Carved and curved trusses and Pilaster ornaments. Full

length Music Door, with carvings in the corners; 4 feet 7 inches high. Full seven and one-third Octaves. Three Pedals. Original price \$450.00, now \$250.00.

SHERLOCK-MANNING PIANO:

Mahogany finish. Used in a private home about one year. Had the best of care and is really as good as new. Height 4 feet 4 inches. Full seven and one-third Octaves. Three Pedals. Sherlock-Manning 20th Century Scale. Was \$350.00, now \$250.00.

SHERLOCK-MANNING PLAYER PIANO:

Fumed Oak finish. Used less than six months and then taken in exchange on a larger scale Sherlock-Manning Player Plano. Cannot be told from new. Sherlock-Manning 20th Century Scale. Full 88 note Player action. Is in the best of condition and fully guaranteed; 4 feet 6 inches high. Full seven and one-third Octaves. Was \$650.00,

THREE ORGAN SNAPS

Thoroughly Overhauled and in Splendid Working Order. DOHERTY ORGAN:

Six Octaves. In use about one year. Was \$110.00, now \$57.00. BELL ORGAN:

Six Octaves. In use about one year. Was \$120.00, now \$67.00. DOMINION ORGAN: Six Octaves. 12 Stops. 5 Sets of Reeds. Walnut finish. Mouse-

proof Pedals. Full length Music Rest. Extension Top with two Mirrors. Two Lamp Stands. Turn up sliding Fall. Was \$125.00, now \$75.00. Practically as good as new.

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The Sherlock-Manning Piano Company LONDON CANADA



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It surpasses all others in quality and flavour because the process by which it is made differs from others.-It is deliciously sweet and non-irritating.

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The Choice of Generations

Sixty-two years ago your grandmother kindled the fire with the "Eight-day" sulphur-the first EDDY product. Today most of the nine million Canadians favor the new silent "Ses-qui" non-poisonous matches, or one of the many other brands made by EDDY. Ask your dealer.

MANY MORE ARRESTS TO BE MADE AT BRIDGEBURG

Detectives Think That Over \$50,000 Worth of Goods Have Been Stolen From Cars by Nervy Thieves-Many Have Fled From Canada.

[Special to The Advertiser.] merchandise in Buffalo every night Bridgeburg, Sept. 20.—Many more about five times, has been pilfered warrants have been issued in connec- six months. The work of the car tion with the wholesale thefts here thieves had been growing more dar-

from bonded cars, and a number of ing all the time. They apparently feared neither trainmen or United arrests will take place shortly. There are now eight warrants out States customs officials, the latter which have not been served, as the having been for some time watching men cannot be found.

The search for the missing men being left in the hands of Provincial bridge. Officer T. W. Delaney, while the railroad detectives have been engaged in watching the trains leaving Bridge-

Only Just Started. Detective Bond says the force has

for stolen goods getting into Buffalo by means of freights crossing the Systematic Work. A well-planned robbery took place two weeks ago, Train No. 91, Grand Trunk, fast freight, pulled out of the yard here and was stopped at Niagara Junction for orders. This left the only started on the work, and that as rear end of the train across the road far as he knew now there would be about half a mile nearer Bridgeburg. fully a dozen more arrests made be- The train was only stopped about five

fore the Grand Trunk has cleared up minutes, but this was sufficient time for nearly \$900 worth of merchandise It is practically certain that the to be taken from the car on the crossmen for whom warrants will be issued ing. A heavy wagon was backed up are railway employees. Though local to the car door and the seal broken. railroad officials ridiculed a report The Wabash paid out \$500,000 for that went out that \$40,000 worth of goods had been stolen in the last few year, and that company has determonths, it is now said that goods to mined to put a stop to the thefts and months, it is now said that goods to inflied to put a step claims to a mini- Toronto, wholesale as follows: Extra that amount are missing. Some offireduce the damage claims to a mini- Toronto, wholesale as follows: Extra that amount are missing. Some offirmum It is rumored that a Wabash Gran., Redpath's, 100-lb. bags, \$4.60; cials even put the amount at \$50,000. mum. It is rumored that a Wabash detective will be stationed here per-

Want to Know Where \$384.000 Has Gone

Ontario Railway Board to Thoroughly Probe the Affairs of the Lake Huron and West Shore Railway.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Sept. 19. — Little progress was made today in the attempt of a municipalities carry out their guargroup of municipalities in Huron to antee. make the promoters of the Lake Huron and West Shore Railway toe the line

P., the municipalities between God-erich and Kincardine, who are now amount but \$39.06 is left. paying interest as a result of the com- Mr. Proudfoot wanted to know

The Lake Huron and West Shore Railway undertook to build a line between Goderich and Kincardine, and ltemized Statement. issued bonds to the extent of \$600,cheerfully consented to guarantee

company's bonds up to \$400,000. raised on the bonds was paid out from the line.

T. E. Robbins, of the trusts company, and show where all the money raised was called yesterday to explain the on bonds guaranteed by the munici- disposition of the money. He stated that the \$400,000 guaranteed bonds de-Through Mr. Wm. Proudfoot, M. P. posited with the company had been

pany defaulting on its bonds, have where the balance had gone to and Mr. asked the Ontario Railway and Mu-Robbins explained that it had been nicipal Board to investigate the whole paid out from time to time on the certificates of an engineer in charge of construction. Fifty-seven of these

bonds to the extent of \$600,- Counsel wanted itemized informa-The municipalities to be served tion as to the basis on which paythe line were approached and ments were made, but Mr. Robbins id not have it, nor did the engineer. The books, it was stated, were in the Work was started, and the money hands of Mr. Moyes, the promoter of

time to time by the Toronto General Chairman McIntyre was not satistimes to to time by the Toronto General Trusts Corporation, with whom the fied with the information presented guaranteed bonds had been deposited and adjourned the investigation until \$3.50. for sale, upon the order of the en- Thursday, when a suggestion to the gineer in charge. At the present time Trusts Company officials and the repan immense sum has been sunk in the resentatives of the defunct company road, yet not a car has been run that detailed statements be produced.

tional Railway Company and the pro-

pany also are involved.

posed Frontier Electric Railway Com-

Wild Career of Naval

London, Sept. 19.—In a leading article dealing with Mr. Borden's

Halifax speech, the Daily News and

Leader today says that Mr. Borden's

claim to be the sole exponent of Canada's nationhood will not bear ex-

amination. If it is an anomaly for

Canada to have no voice in the for-

eign policy of the empire, it would

the opinion of the paper, outstripped his predecessors, is in the argument

pears as vicious even when the as-

are less frail. We welcome any help

oing to beg for it, nor have our al-

leged necessities advertised and hag-gled over on colonial hustings."

Give In Soon.

Dublin, Sept. 19 .- A tremendous rain-

storm which caused floods in the low

Still Holding Out

Dublin Strikers

amptions on which they are based

BIG DEAL FOR POWER SUPPLY

Sir William Mackenzie Sells 46,-000 Horsepower to an American Firm.

COMING FROM NIAGARA

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Sept. 20.—By a deal completed between Sir William Mackenzie and the Baltimore Utilities Company, the American firm gets 46,-000-horsepower of Canadian elec-

Some idea of the importance of the contract effected by Sir William may be gathered from the fact that the Toronto stret railway uses only \$40,-000-horsepower, the Toronto Electric Light Company only 27,000, and the surely be equally anomalous if her Toronto hydro-electric system less wishes were liable to be overruled by the representatives of the other dothan 20,000-horsepower.

The power is to be delivered at the minions who might hold divergent international line by the Electrical De- views. But where Mr. Borden has, in velopment Company of Ontario, which has its plant at the Falls, to the Canadian-American Power Corporation, by that an increased burden has been im-which company it will be distributed. posed on the British taxpayers as a Bertrom, Griscom & Co., result of the Senate's action.

of New York, hold the contract, have again and again pointed out and it is proposed to capitalize it at that the result of his policy was \$3,000,000, and exchange for an equal increase the burden of armaments on amount of the securities of several the British taxpayers. It thrust up reorganized trolley companies which on the people of these islands the planning to amalgamate. These heavy task of manning and maintain-Buffalo, Lockport and ing three unnecessary Dreadnoughts Rochester, and the Buffalo and Lake and threatened to lainch us once lines, and enlarged again on a wild career of unlimited working agreements with the Interna- naval rivalry. The whole spirit ap-

This Mother is quite Enthusiastic over a well Known Food.

Mrs. J. W. Pateman, 34 Harriet St., Toronto, in writing about Neave's Food says "When I first knew one of my riends, her baby Jack was eight months old and dying by inches. She had tried three foods because her Jack could not digest milk. At last, I fetched her a tin of Neave's Food. At the end of a month, Jack was rapidly gaining flesh and was bright and happy. He is a lovely boy now and she declares Neave's Food saved his life. And it did.

Then I recommended it to a friend on Victoria Avenue. She had a baby 6 months old that was not thriving a bit. She put the baby on Neave's Food and at the end of three months, the baby was twice the size.

I have never seen two bigger, stronger boys than mine for their ages and we owe it all to Neave's Food. I have the

utmost faith in Neave's Food." Mothers and prospective mothers may obtain a free tin of Neave's Food and a valuable book "Hints About Baby" by writing Edwin Utley, 14 Front Street East, Toronto, who is the Canadian agent. (Mention this paper.) For sale by all druggists.

lieve that the strike has been broken, and will collapse in a few days owing to the lack of food. Much depends on the labor situation in England. If the strikes become widespread there the labor situation in England. If the strikes become widespread there the trouble may be prolonged as the English unions are likely to help the Dublin men in a financial way.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS

PRODUCE.
TORONTO, Sept. 20.—Trade is quiet here, with no change in Ontario wheat. The offerings are yet small. Manitoba cash stuff is lower, with weaker cables. American corn quiet and firm. Manitobas-First patents, in jute bags, \$5.40; do, seconds, \$4.90; strong bakers', in jut bags, \$4.70.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 new northern quoted at 92% c on track, bay ports; No. 2 at 91% c; No. 3, 88% c, bay ports Ontario wheat-New No. 2 wheat at

84c to 86c outside. Oats-No. 2 Ontario oats quoted at 33c to 33½c outside and at 36c on track, Toronto. Western Canada old oats quoted at 40 1/2 c for No. 2 and at

39c for No. 3, bay ports. Peas—Nominal at 83c to 85c outside. Barley—52c to 53c outside. Corn—The market is dull; No. 3 American corn quoted nominal at 781/2c

Rye-Prices nominal at 60c to 62c Buckwheat-Prices nominal at 52c

Bran-Manitoba bran is quoted at \$22 to \$23 a ton, in bags, Toronto freights Shorts-\$24, Toronto.

SUGAR. TORONTO, Sept. 19. - Sugar - A airly good trade is reported at generally firm prices. Sugars are quoted in \$4.60; St. Lawrence, 100-lb, bags, \$4.60; do., barrels, \$4.70; do., 20-lb, bags, \$4.70; Acadia, 100-lb. bags, \$4.50; do. barrels, \$4.55; Beaver, 100-lb. bags, \$4.45; Imperial, \$4.45; Yellow, No. 1, bags, \$4.20; do., barrels, \$4.25.

TORONTO, Sept. 20.—Wool is unchanged at former prices. Deliveries are as large as expected for this season of the year, while stocks show an accumulation in the hands of the large dealers. The mills are well stocked up, and show little interest in present offerings. Washed combing fleece (coarse), 25c to 25½c. Washed clothing fleece (fine), 26½c to 27c. Washed rejections (burry, chaffy, etc.), 19c to 19½c. Unwashed fleece, combing (coarse), 16c to 16½c. Unwashed fleece, clothing (fine), 17¼c to 17¾c.

T%.c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 00; market steady; beeves, \$8 65 to \$9 30; Faxas steers, \$6 90 to \$8; stockers and eeders, \$5 40 to \$8; cows and helfers, \$3 90 ders, \$5 40 to \$8; cows and helfers, \$3 90 \$8 75; calves, \$8 75 to \$11 75. Hogs—ceipts, 10,000; market steady to shade; light, \$8 40 to \$9 15; mixed, \$7 85 to 12½; heavy, \$7 75 to \$8 95; roughs, 75 to \$7 95; pigs, \$3 75 to \$8; bulk of les, \$8 05 to \$8 70. Sheep—Receipts, 100; market steady; natives, \$3 50 to 75; westerns, \$3 76 to \$4 55; yearlings, 75 to \$5 85; lambs, natives, \$5 65 to 40; westerns, \$5 85 to \$7 45.

HIDES. TORONTO, Sept. 20.-Beef hides are TORONTO, Sept. 20.—Beef hides are prices. There is a little more inquiry from tanners. City butcher hides, flat, 13½c to 15c per lb. Inspected hides, No. 1, 13½c; No. 2, 12½c. Country hides, flat, 13½c to 15c per lb. Country cured, 13c to 13½c. Calfskins are in good supply, with more or less stock in dealers' bands. Prices steady. City skins, green. mat, 16c. Country, cured, 17c to 19c. part cured, 17c, according to condition and take-off, Deacons or bob calf, \$1 to \$1 50. Horse hides—More inquiry, with deliveries heavier, with better quality. City take-off, \$3 50 to \$4. Country take-off, No. 1, \$3 50 to \$4; No. 2, \$2 50 to off, No. 1, \$3 50 to \$4; No. 2, \$2 50 to \$3 50. Sheep skins are accumulating owing to the easier wool conditions and slow pelt demand. City lamb skins, pelts or shearlings, 40c to 55c. Country lamb skins or shearlings, 25c to 50c. Tallow—Deliveries are heavy for the season of the year, which tends to easier prices. City rendered, solid, in barrels, Sc to 6%c. ntry stock, solid, in barrels, No. % to 6c; No. 2, 5c to 5½c. Cake, No. 6¼c to 6½c; No. 2, 5½c to 6c. Horse air—Farmer or peddler stock is coming market in normal supply, and is being sorbed at unchanged prices. Farmer ddler stock, 36c to 40c

DAIRY. TORONTO, Sept. 20.—Butter—Choice dairy, 21c to 23c; inferior, 18c to 20c; creamery, 26c to 27c for rolls, and 24c to 25c for solids. Cheese—New cheese Promised To Be the Start of a

quoted at 14%c to 14%c for large, and 15c for twins.

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—Three hundred boxes of colored cheese sold on the board today at 13%c.

KINGSTON, Sept. 19.—At the cheese board here today 455 colored were boarded. Two lots sold at 13%c; rest unsold.

TORONTO, Sept. 20.—Eggs—Case lots of new-laid, 26c to 28c per dozen; fresh, 24c to 26c, and seconds, 17c to 18c.

HAY

TORONTO, Sept. 20.—Baled Hay and Straw—The market for baled hay is unchanged, with supplies only moderate. No. 1 hay is quoted at \$13 to \$14, on track, Toronto; No. 2 at \$12 50, and mixed at \$12. Baled Straw—\$8 to \$8 50, on track, Toronto.

on track, Toronto TORONTO, Sept. 20.—Potatoes — The market is quiet. Immediate delivery, 70c to 75c per bag, and future delivery,

65c per bag, on track. BEANS. TORONTO, Sept. 20.—Beans — Handpicked quoted at \$2.25 to \$2.35 bushel; primes, \$1.75 to \$2.

Mr. McKay Succeeds Magistrate Glenn

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Sept. 20 .- S. G. McKay .C., of Woodstock, was chosen today the benchers of the Law Society of oper Canada to succeed the late J M. Glenn, K.C., of St. Thomas.

Hon. Featherstone Osler, K.C., sugested that the benchers request the Dominion Government to retain Judge the Dominion may chose to offer us Morgan on the bench. While the of its own free will, but we are not peakers sympathized with his honor, who was being retired on the age limit, it was felt that a resolution would establish a precedent. Accordngly the matter was dropped. Attorney-General Foy took part in

his informal discussion MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBER. MAN'S FRIEND.

Lack of Food May Force Men To DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED ALCURA WILL DO IT

ALCURA, the widely-known treatparts of the city and stopped almost ment for Alcoholism, can now be ob every kind of traffic, prevented the daily parade of the strikers and added to the general depression.

The main incident of the day that has been tried by thou-The main incident of the day was the sands and found to do just as dismissal of one of Guinesses' carters claims.

or refusing to handle freight from one Drunkenness is a disease. Those who

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STRATHROY FLOWER SHOW EASILY BROKE ALL RECORDS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

recting the pupils into this pleasant Strathroy, Sept. 19.—Maitland street and instructive branch. The pupils, on of the shipping companies which is in are afflicted with the craving for liquor thion. The Guinesses', whose employees the aristocracy of Dublin workmen, have heretofore not been affected by the strike.

Drunkenness is a disease. Those who conflict with the craving for liquor are afflicted with the craving for liquor school never presented a prettier appearance than it did today, when hundred to be helped to throw it off. Alcura No. 1 can be given secretly in coffee or food. Alcura No. 2 is the voluntary treatment.

Strathroy, Sept. 19.—Maitland street the side, have entered into the work with enthusiasm, and from the supply of free seeds given by the strike.

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Strathroy, Sept. 19.—Maitland street the side, have entered into the work with enthusiasm, and of free seeds given by the strike. display seen today, but dozens of many instances the judges had the beautiful little gardens throughout the greatest difficulty in making up their

Principal Dinsmore was in charge. The judges were: Mrs. S. Donaldson, Mr. H. S. Rapley, Mrs. R. M. Pincombe.

A. McPherson, Mrs. B. Payne. Miss

Menominee...

Menominee... Pincombe and Messrs. R. Richardson and W. Murray.

ash, by the Horticultural Society, and so excellent were the exhibits that in nave heretofore not been affected by the strike.

The colleagues of the dismissed man have not taken any action as yet, but if they do strike it will mean a definite closing of the port, as the Guinesses are now practically the only shippers. The Jacobs are, however, getting freight to port under police protection.

Some of the employers profess to be
The colleagues of the dismissed man Help your loved ones to restore store, nasturtiums and other flowers grown by the school children were shown.

Help your loved ones to restore the judges had under the school children were grown by the school children were shown.

The exhibition is an annual one, and is held under the auspices of the Strathroy Horticultural Society, which has taken the keenest interest in di-weight for next year.

Adriatic..... Man. Importer. Fine Lot of Prizes.

In all, 132 prizes were awarded, all Montezuma... AntwerpRotterdam....New York .AntwerpMontrea

> Important Change in Grand Trunk Train Service Between Chatham and London, Effective Sept. 29.

Train now leaving Chatham 7 a.m. minds to whom the prizes should go, daily except Sunday for London and President Joseph Smith and Secre- intermediate stations and train leav-Hundreds of people visited the school tary R. Richardson, who were present, ing London 8:11 p.m., daily except Sunis held under the auspices of the Strathroy Horticultural Society, which today, and many warm compliments and it is rumored that even greater re-stations, will be discontinued after Saturday, Sept. 27.

ALD. RICHTER UNCHALLENGED WHEN HE PROVES THAT EVERY

absolutely no need for so doing. DETERMINED EFFORT TO FORCE

into such a bargain when there

"For some never been ex tinea to me and I am still looking for it-there is a determined effort bong made to force the city into this unnecessary agreement. As to the reports that have been submitted to the council on the question, the chairman of the committee has explained them, and I will, there-fore, confine myself to the financial DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT COST

Taking first the Warfield report. It is a most voluminous document truly, and contains much valuable information to the city whether electrification is approved of or not. There is not in the city archives such information as we ought to have on the London and Port Stanley Railway. What plans there are, are either inaccurate or conditions have changed so as to make them no longer valuable. Mr. Warfield has gone into the whole question. His blue prints are of considerable value. FINANCES ARE NOT ENGINEER'S

QUESTION.

'As to the financial aspect, while am in the position that I would accept Warfield's opinion in matters, upon which he is ordinarily competent to speak with authority, when it comes a purely financial question, then it

not a question for an engineer. If any of you wanted an opinion on a financial question you would hardly go to an engineer. Similarly, if you ad an engineering question you would hardly go to a financier. The report of Mr. Warfield is mostly an engineering one, and there is not the same im-portance to be attached to the financial end as there is to other phases of the report, in so far as he is concerned.

ALL BUSINESS OF TWO ROADS; 25 PER CENT. MORE.

"Taking up the question of revenues, Mr. Warfield estimates his passenger earnings at \$112,322, and his freight passenger earnings it is not so easy to conclude. Judging from what the road has earned in the past, and what cover capital expense, \$107,000. he estimates it will earn as a rehabilcarry more than it now does as a steam road, plus what the Traction Company now carries as an electric road, and 25 per cent, on top of that to secure any such earnings as he estimates. That is a little too rosy and timates. That is a little too rosy and ADMITS 31/8 PER CENT REQUIRED

SAYS STEAM COULD DOUBLE THE

'On the basis of the number of passengers carried in 1912 he estima earnings as very nearly double, for a rehabilitated steam road. We will all rehabilitated steam agree that if the road were properly might well be excused for making. Therefore, the charges have been the road of \$22,000 by him. sengers. The facilities of the present lessees of the road are not conducive to any increase in traffic. This is particularly true of the past few years. "It may be that the company has quietly let things run down so that easy terms could be secured at the exiration of its present lease. I wouldn't be surprised if such were the case, It also may be due to the financial conditions in which the road has been involved for some time, and which Warfield has allowed.

would leave the company in such a position that it would not be free to WARFIELD REPORT WOULD spend money under existing conditions. It may also be that the approach of the expiration of the lease thus convinced the company that it was not worth while to keep up traffic and therefore it has spent as little as pos-

WOULD EARN MORE WITH BET-TER CONDITION.

"It is quite clear that the railroad has been running down, and Mr. Warfield therefore very properly estimates that under better conditions the road earn considerably more.

Assuming his estimates to be about double the present earnings, for a rehabilitated steam road, then he esti-mates that under electrification the earnings will be double that again. Using one, therefore, as a factor, you that we double that for an improved steam line, and double it again for electrification, making the passensers to be carried four times as many as now, if the rate is to be the same. 900,000 PASSENGERS REQUIRED BY REPORT

The legal rate for electric roads is only two-thirds that for steam. Mr. Warfield estimates that 50 per cent. and more of the traffic will be from business other than excursion, and that the ordinary two-thirds rate, or 2 cents a mile, as against the steam 3 cents per mile, will prevail. Therefore you will have to add another 50 per cent to your fares, on that part of the business, a total traffic five times what it is now, or 750,000 passengers, in order to come up to

the estimated earnings. Last year the London and Lake Erie Company carried between 600,000 and 700,000 passengers. Fully onethird of the traffic is inter-station -that is, traffic between points other than those between which the Lendon and Port Stanley would compete. This would leave 450,000 passengers as the number of those carried between London and Port Stanley, London or St. Thomas, St. Thomas and Port Stanley, or such points as MUST ACCEPT ONE

would be on both lines. FIGURES DO SEEM "A TRIFLE EXCESSIVE."

"Add this to the 150,000 passengers carried by the Pere Marquette, and you have 600,000 passengers. In order to make up Mr. Warfield's figures, however, it will be necessary that 750,000 be carried. This figure, , then, is, to say the least, a trifle ex-

"In my contention that it is so, I am borne out by both Mr. Eastman and Mr. Marshall. Both these men are

is out by Mr. Marshall, so he is not so very far astray. His figures are arrived at, however; by a different method ed at, however; by a different method than by Eastman and Marshall. Warfield figures on a straight tonnage basis, on the assumption that the elecbasis, on the assumption that the electrified road will haul all the freight. Eastman and Marshall have taken into consideration the rental of running rights to other roads that will pay a wheelage tax or a tonnage tax to the L. and P. S. R. None of them come so very far different on the freight

OF CAR RENTAL

"In Warfield's figures it is quite clear that he made no provision for any charge for car rentals. Indeed, in conversation with me he was of the impression that no such charges existed. If he still maintains such a view he will have no trouble to convince himself that there is.

"In the Eastman report this charge for car rental is placed at \$15,000. In my judgment this is not half as great as it will be if Warfield's estimates as to the freight business we will do are tng to instructions which emanated Ald. White said that for safety correct. If, as he apparently figures, from the council. Provision had also alone they should use 80-lb. rails. e are going to haul practically all the freight ourselves, then practically every car handled will be subject to rental. From a rough estimate I secured from the local freight agents, this charge will run somewhere be-dence against a steam road. Messrs. years, and that 110-lb. rails would be tween \$30,000 and \$40,000 per year, for Gaby, Storey, Murray, Warfield, East-which no provision is made by Mr. man and Marshall all agreed that it

CHARGES SWITCHING AGAINST CAR RENTAL.

"Mr. Eastman places in his charge the sum of \$15,000 for car rentals. In electrical road would be the sum of \$15,000 for car rentals. In electrical road would be the sum of \$15,000 for car rentals. In electrical road would be the sum of either the other two alternatives. Ald, Moore narrated how the famous Caby Storey and Murray. charged against car rental.

earnings at \$120,839, or total earnings quite proper to add the \$15,000 to his ably an impossibility. As to releasing of \$233,211. Just how he arrives at the \$111,000 operating expenses, making a the road, he did not remember a memtotal of \$126,000, to be deducted from the gross earnings. This leaves to of the board of trade who attended

Mr. Warfield has placed his capital he estimates it will earn as a rehabilitated steam road, and as a rehabilicharges at the very low figure of \$83,tated electric road, it will have to 3765,000 investment and interest and the offer of rental of the C. N. R., and inking fund of 1.8 per cent, on that the, what he called, tender of the P ortion of the debt that will be rewill hardly meet the requirements.

FOR DEPRECIATION.

"The entire property of the London and Port Stanley is not non-depreciating expenses being brought up, able real estate. There is a certain Ald. Moore said, that Mr. Eastman amount of bridges, and so on, and yet had allowed \$15,000 for that in his reno provision has been made for depre-port. For charges for power, Eastciation in this connection, due to an oversight that anyone *not probably Warfield only \$25,000. placed at \$83,000 by him,

"In discussing with Mr. Warfield the uestion of depreciation he agreed with me that no radials or steam roads ade adequate provision for deprecia-Indeed he drew my attention to article by a consulting engineer of Louis named Fisher, who declared nat at least 31/2 per cent should be llowed for depreciation. This is ferent from the 1.8 per cent that Mr.

ALSO SHOW A DEFICIT.

"Five per cent at least should be ovided for that portion of the prop that is depreciable Such a prowhen divided so that it applied only ngainst property that was not of the non-depreciable class, and the only ould be adequate.

'After making such a division, hower, and allowing \$600,000 for property that was non-depreciable, the estital charges, to properly cover the work, would be \$117,000. After makng that allowance and deducting the \$10,000 that has been provided in varous ways for this purpose by Mr. Warfield, his report that shows a surus of \$38,000 would show a deficit.

"It is true that it would not be a be a deficit. Adding the difference ween the estimate of revenues of Warfield and Mr. Eastman, plus the \$15,000 for car rental, it would show a deficit of \$23,000. With Mr. Tarshall's figures it would show a de-

EASTMAN REPORT DEFINITE

IN SHOWING A DEFICIT. "If that is the correct view, and I claim that it is a fair and reasonable one, and weeting that the rails were good for bride, presenting a pretty picture, taily, then electrification will not be rails as were used on the London, pearl and orange blossoms and carustified. Certainly the financial aspect would not warrant any such action as a recommendation of the committee "In the Eastman report passenger venue is placed at \$100,000, with freight tres at \$110,000. This makes a total of sieled out of its own earnings, if they were as great as the experts had taken for capital charges. When from icd them to believe, The reports of Hawkins officiated. After the ceremony a dainty repast was partaken of at total receipts the operation charges \$134,900 have been deducted, it leaves, 000 for capital charges. At the very shall were the real experts. They the bride had been staying. A number specified for capital charges—this shows a fixed the earnings at \$210,000 a year, of friends were present, including Mr.

"If, on the other hand, the proper pital charges of \$117,000, instead of the \$3,000 were to be applied, it shows a second for sinking fund, interest, etc., effect of \$42,000. Again I say, is there less than \$18,000 a year rental was

PART WITH OTHER.

earnings are placed at \$80,000, the freight is lower than either of the others, he passenger earnings being greatly shall was connected with the road, and therefore his figures may be a truer indication of the possibilities of the road than those of the others. However, he had a better opportunity to that the P. M. Railway in tendering for running rights, had stipulated restecting to St. Thomas, and had offered to pay half the interest. ecome conversant with the freight end f the business, and might not be so amilar with the passenger revenue as

with the freight.

a deficit of \$3,900 is reached. With the more rational fixed charges of \$117,000, then you have a deficit of \$41,441. Take the lowest operating expenses—the \$126,-000 of the Warfield report, as compared to the \$134,000 of the Eastman report, and apply it to the Marshall revenue. It shows a deficit of \$16,000. With the Marshall operating expense and the rational capital charges of \$117,000, it shows a deficiency of over \$50,000 per year. ALD RICHTER READY

FOR PEOPLE TO DECIDE. "There is no justification for the recommendation of the proposal to the citizens as good business. While I have no quarrel with any of my fellow-aldermen who cannot see eye to eye with me, yet it is so clear that the Eastman and Marshall reports, of necessity, show big deficiencies that I again contend that the

committee was not justified in its findings.
"I do not concur in the idea that the committee must recommend the electrification favorably before it could be submitted to the people. It does not make any difference whether the council is favorable or not, the question can be sent to the people without the coun-

cil's recommendation.
"It has been said that I am afraid to trust the ratepayers to decide anything that does not appeal to my judgment. There is absolutely no justification for

Mayor Graham said that not to re-

steel the road would jeopardize the

rails would be also out of date in ten

The Correct Vote

To submit the bylaw for electrification to the ratepayers:

Richter.

Spittal.

Johnston,

Ashplant.

Robinson

Saunders,

Favoring

Spittal.

White,

Stein.

Johnston.

Saunders,

Bennett-12.

The vote:

electrification-

White,

Stein,

None.

Against-

Richter.

To This Rumor

Mr. R. G. Fisher stated this morn-

was to be elevated to the bench. "Be-

ond the report from Ottawa published

in the Free Press this morning, I have

BEEF WAS STOLEN

Man Charged With Theft Denies It,

But Pays Lawyer's Fees.

thinks, after paying \$5.40 for three

pounds of it this morning. He did not

ouy it in a butcher shop, neither did he

pay his money over to any dealer. Statti

was charged with stealing three pounds

of beef from S. Ginsberg, a merchant of the south end of the city. He admitted

committed it, and that it was the first

Ginsberg said that he had had beef

stolen on previous occasions and that he

who took it. This Statti denied. After

Ginsberg's lawyer's fees. Statti was

Three first-time drunks were allowed

willing, so he paid \$5.40 and was allowed

DONALD-WATERS.

the home of Mrs Erskine, with whom

The happy couple left by the 4:25

numerous friends.

o go on suspended sentence.

thought the defendant was the man

considering the facts the court decided to let the prisoner go, providing he was willing to pay court costs and part of

and last time

the theft, said he was sorry that he

Beef has advanced in price in quarters; at least that is what D. Statti

neard nothing of it," he said.

ing that as far as he knew there was no foundation for the report that he

Ashplant

BENNETT SAYS WARFIELD INTENDS TO MAKE PROFITS WAGES OF THE MEN

the necessary right-of-way would have to cut another \$200,000 off the \$700, to be purchased, and land in both Lon-1000 cost specified, said that the citidon and St. Thomas is exceptionally zens had an idea the P. M. was in dangerous condition.

Ald. Moore's Story. Ald. Moore, in a resume of the course of the electrification issue up city's position with the P. M. and M the present, declared that the War- C. R., and would give them an oppor field report had been prepared accord- tunity to withdraw, been made by the council for an al- Ald. Spittal claimed the rails on the ternative report on an electrified road, L., H. and B. were a special make a steam road, and a storage battery no longer to be had. Ald. Moore contended that the Ald. Richter thought that the 80-lb. Warfield report was conclusive evishould not be operated as a steam oad except as a feeder. The reports showed, he said, that the storage bat

factors that would go against it, and engineers, Gaby, Storey and Murray the net charge of \$15,000 is, at best, a had been called in, and how their very conservative estimate. The de- unanimous opinion had been in favor murrage and switching charges are of electrification. He called attention probably what Mr. Eastman has to the "strategic" position of the road of electrification. He called attention connecting with the fine lake port of "As Mr. Warfield left the car rental Port Stanley. These reports had shown juestion entirely out of his estimate that for the city to operate a steam of operating expenses, it would be road to the lakesive was unquestion-

ery and steam road would be better

her of the city council or a member the early meetings on the question but who had been of the opinion that it would be unwise to release the road another railway. He referred to M. and M. C. R. for running rights, or fired in rehabilitating the road. This the P. M. company to release it as a steam road. No other companies had made any offers even when tenders

were advertised for. The Car Rentals. The question of car rental in oper-

man had allowed \$30,000, and Engineer The question of resteeling the road

being brought up by Ald. Johnston, layor Graham pointed out that the N. R. had stipulated that the road must be "rehabilitated," and the P. M. and M. C. R., that it should be re-

"If electrified," said Ald. Bennett. You have just said that they were prepared to make another offer for leasing the road if it should not be electrified. Under the same conditions as now, they would resteel it themselves if they were given a 20 or 25 ear lease.

It was pointed out that the P. M. Railway had not yet submitted a proposition for releasing the road. Ready to Make Offer.

"I understand they are prepared to make an offer," said Ald, Bennett. "If it is decided not to electrify," aid Ald. Moore.

"What is the matter with the C. N. R. coming in over an electrified question is whether even this figure road?" asked Ald. Spittal. "And why can't we draw a Wabash car up here for the Wabash people? They could route their passengers right through to Chicago and back. There is no allowance for any right-of-ways for any road except the P. M., but other roads will want it. Then there will be switching charges. Why I am told

here were 1,000 cars for McClary's on heir sidings, and Ald. White's firm sends 1,300 cars over the road. Ald. Johnston said that his personal bjection to the electrification plan st year had been a fear that the M.

would be lost to London. Rails Good for Ten Years.

He had no fears on that account He had no fears on that account A quiet but very pretty wedding took, however. Another objection had took place at St. Paul's Cathedral on een the \$900,000 at first asked for He Friday, when Marjorie Helen Olgar still thought \$700,000 was too large, Waters, only daughter of Mrs. Joan and he objected to this amount being Waters, of Hamilton, Wriato, New specified in the bylaw. Engineer Zealand, was married to Douglas Warfield told him at the committee Francis Donald, of this city. The rails as were used on the London, pearl and orange blossoms, and car-Huron and Bruce, and other branch rying a beautiful bouquet of white ines throughout the country. He roses, entered the church on the arm wanted to cut another \$210,000 off the of Mr. Rodney Meak Erskine, attendmount. Then the road could be re- ed by Miss Helen Esdaile as steled out of its own earnings, if maid, and Madeline Erskine, very prettravagant, Messrs. Eastman and . shall were the real experts. They the bride had been staying. A number and the operating expenses at \$135,- and Mrs. Ronald R. A. Emery.

business standpoint electrification should the doubted if much more could be obtained from a steam read operator. obtained from a steam road operated by the city. The Galt, Hespeler and Berlin, and the Toronto, St. Cath-"In the Marshall report, passenger arines and Niagara roads made greater earnings, although they carried less at \$122,000, or a total of \$202,000. This freight. He did not think the city would ever get a fair deal from the steam roads. But why were not the reduced. For many years Mr. Mar- cars? Here Mayor Graham again rails heavy enough to carry electric

Ties in Bad Shape.

Replying to a question from Ald. experienced railroadmen and are qualfied and competent to be as good
judges of the possibilities of the road
s is Mr. Warfield.

"On the freight question Mr. Warfield is not excessive. I wouldn't be
surprised if the earnings were more
surprised if the earnings were more
than he figures. This fact is borne

with the freight.

"Perhaps Mr. Marshall made a misbeen a slow order on the P. M. since
been a slow order on the P. M. since
last spring. It was not on account
of the rails, but the condition of the
ties and roadbed generally. Other
branch lines in Canada had the same
class of steel rails. Ald. Rose, obthe figures. This fact is borne

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class of steel rails. Ald. Rose, obthe has b
ruined!" M AYOR ARDOLPH D. KLINE, who became executive of New York on the death of the late Mayor Gaynor. Mayor Kline was vice-president of the board of aldermen, and succeeded John Purroy Mitchel as president when the latter



Kansas, and the Kansas National senator stiffened with pride. life, Senator Charles Huffman-dis- from the circus?" covered on his way to parade that his chin was not quite so closely shaved t was not in keeping with the splendid

as he thought it ought to he: at least traditions of the Kansas National barber to shave him at once. He was complete a certain task." a very chatty barber, and after he had The next morning the teacher, in the Turk nor known any other form discussed the weather and the Presi- looking over the little pack of exer-

that was visiting the town, and other local topics, his eye strayed to the During President Taft's reign of senator's uniform. He commented on office he paid a visit to a town in the grandeur of it, and the pleased Guard turned out in all the glory of the barber went and spoiled it all gold braid and brass buttons to do him "Which instrument do you play in the honor. One of the officers—in private band?" he asked. "I suppose you're

EIGHT HOURS ONLY.

The new school teacher in a rural Guard and with its no less splendid town gave a boy a question in comuniform. So he turned into a barber's pound proportion for home work one shop, fully conscious of his magnifi- evening. It included the circumstance cent appearance, and requested the of "men working ten hours a day to state. Half its area is peopled by

attempted. Calling him to her, she asked why he had not tried to do the

The boy after considerable fumbling around in his pockets, brought forth a note from his father and hande it to her. Unfolding it, the teacher read: "Miss,—I refuse to let my boy do his sum you gave him, as it looks to me to be a slur at eight-hour sistum, enny sum not more than eight hours

OLDEST PEOPLE OF EUROPE NOW LIVE IN NEWEST STATE

ne is welcome to do but not more

The newest of E ropean states was formed when the great powers made Albania independent. Skypetaria, as the modern Albanians call their country, has an extreme length of 200 miles and a maximum width of 100 miles. The area will be between 9,000 and 10,000 square miles, that is slightly ess than that of Belgium and about that of the state of New Jersey. Its opulation is estimated at \$40,000.

The new state does not contain more than half of the Albanians living n the Balkans, and in its present imits it will prove a bitter disap-

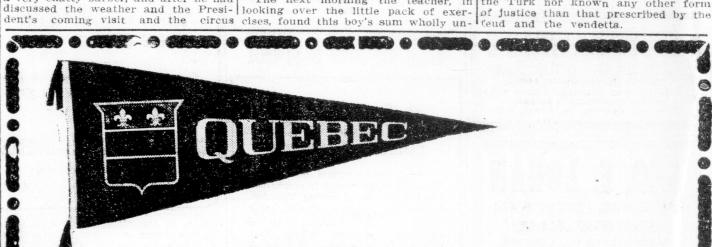


A MAP OF THE NEW STATE.

pointment to the Albanian patriots who dreamed of succeeding the Turk in the Adriatic half of Macedonia as well as in Albania.

Skypetaria of today is the Illyria of the ancients, and its people are the oldest in Europe.

It is without roads, harbors, or any of the circumstances of a civilized tribes who have never paid taxes to



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The London Advertiser

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.



Baptista, the waiter (yelling (speaking-tube)—"Below, there! tions! Send up a beefa steak! he has been waiting for it. We shall be AT CITY HALL

Block in the Event of a

Blaze.

able discussion lately, and there is a

provision of necessary fire escapes.

Death Traps.

ciated charities, the Humane Society

on the third. In the event of fire

oreaking out the top floors would be

ployees of the various offices

alternative of being roasted or

ijoining building.

No Soft Spots.

ldermen. At the back,

entire space to the rear of the struc-

The vaults, that have been built to

he rear of the Spencer Block, might

prove temporary havens of refuge if anyone were able to make his way

he top of this vault addition, but the

airy perch is at best far from invit-

Friday night some of the aldermen

nese nervous individuals will see to

For Police Station

that fire escapes are provided for tore dignified exit than jumping.

Commissioners May Suggest the Selec-

tion of New Quarters.

At the next meeting of the police

The police station is inadequate to

nouse the constables, and is in such an

insanitary condition that many of the

men have been forced to go home on

account of illness contracted through

onditions existing at the court house.

The constables' room, downstairs, is

altogether too small for the number of

eat their meals or to wait for their

urn to take their "beats." The detec-

ives' room is also too small, and has

absolutely no ventilation, while the po-

lice office, which is the brightest room in the whole building, is sadly lacking

any of the equipment which is seen in

The courtroom, the magistrate's of-

ce, the chief's office, and other rooms

upstairs are in the same condition, and

as the board has to force the city to

make any repairs, it is likely that a

suggestion to the effect that an addi-

o the council

pend upon street cars.

home on Monday.

Thousand Islands

discussed.

ion be built to the station will be sent

A request for a small automobile for

the detective department will also be

The detectives often have calls to

places where it is imperative that they

urrive within a short time after noti-

fication. At present they have to de-

Personal Mention

Mr. Joseph Swartz and daughter

sther have returned home after

spending fair week with relatives at

Miss Florence Carter, of Talbot

street, has left on a visit to relatives

Mrs. Blackwell, of 284 St. James

attend the funeral of her father, who

Mrs. John Derny, of Clinton, has

nual meeting of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress in Montreal. Mr.

Mr. Richard Cooney, of Muncey, has

eturned from St. Joseph's Hospital,

where he underwent an operation re-

WEBSTER-BAILLIE.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bail-

lie, 255 Oxford street, on Wednesday

afternoon at 5 o'clock, when their third

daughter, Miss Edna, became the

bride of Mr. David Allen Webster, of

Pacific Grove, Cal. Rev. Thomas H

Mitchell, of New St. James' Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony

After partaking of a dainty luncheon the happy couple left on a short trip

to points east. On their return they

will spend a few days here before leav-

ing for their future home in Califor-

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men who congregate there at times to

ommissioners a suggestion to the ef-

fect that an addition to the present

police station be made, or that new

Addition Needed

occurred during the day time the

the

The Spencer Block is four storie

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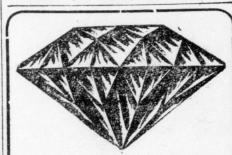
DIVIDEND NO. 78.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent per annum has been declared upon the paid-up capital stock of the Company, for the current quarter year, to shareholders of record on the 15th September 1912

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

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for will do:

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From 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., any day but holldays, ask for 3670, and The Advertiser Central will give you the department or person wanted.

Broke Collarbone. - Hinda Brook, street, slipped off a table at her nome Friday afternoon and broke her collarbone. She was taken to Victoria since. They think that he has probably Hospital, where the fracture was reduced by Dr. E. Williams.

Spark Fires Shanty. - Sparks from a passing locomotive are supposed to have set fire to a watchman's shanty on the Grand Trunk tracks at Burwell street about 8:30 Friday night. The firemen were summoned and extinguished the blaze before much damage was done. Gashed His Foot. - While working

with a pick in West London this morning a corporation laborer named W. Shaw sustained serious injury to his right foot, when the pick struck the root of a tree, glanced off and gashed his foot. He was taken to Victoria Hospital in one of the city wagons to have the injury dressed. Faulty Sidewalks - The sidewalk

investigation has revealed faulty sections of work already on the down-town sections of Richmond and Dundas streets. More are expected by the engineering, department, according to statements made to the board of works last night by City Engineer W. N.

Praise For Chief Williams .- In an

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article in the Canadian Police Bulletin, the organ of the Canadian Chiefs of Police Association, Chief Williams, who is president of the association, is praised. The article contains a brief even the most unpretentious office of a history of the chief's life, and refers to side street warerooms. several acts of bravery performed by him while attached to the Toronto

Blossoms and Berries. - Blossoms and strawberries, growing in different stages of development, were brought to The Advertiser office this morning and are displayed in the window. The berries are large and healthy, while the blossoms are very numerous. The owner of this novelty is Miss Ketchum, Wharncliffe road, South London. The fruit is of the Progressive variety.

No Word of Boy .- The police have not vet been successful in getting any information about the 16-year-old oung daughter of Daniel Brook, 746 Thedford boy, who left his home over week ago to come to the London Fair, and who has not been heard of gone on to Toronto or Detroit, and that eing a little tired of life on the farm, has not written home, for fear his ather would force him to return. Askin Choir Elects. - The annual

usiness meeting of the choir of Askin Street Methodist Church was held on Friday evening and officers were in Buffalo, Albany and New York City. elected for the coming year. Supper Mrs. Blackwell, of 284 St. James was served at 7:30 in the church dinstreet, left recently for Beachville, to ing-room and the balance of the evening was occupied with planning work died last Monday morning. The fufor the winter and other choir business. The officers who were elected Mrs. John Derny, of Co are: Honorary president, Rev. W. H. Harvey; honorary vice-president, Mr. Fred Landon; president, Mr. Alfred Peine; vice-president, Miss Floy Lawson; secretary, Miss May Thomas; treasurer, Miss Maud Turner; executive Miss Ida Marlatt. Miss Olive Vivian, Mr. L. Roberts and Mr. Leslie librarians, Messrs. Harold Parker's trip will be by way of the Lawson, Norman Newans and Craig Wilson; auditors, Messrs. L. Marlatt

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Evening Classes Classes in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, will be formed Sept. 291 in the Westervelt School, Y. M. C. A.

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Art School cannot fail to be impressed with the substantial progress which this institution is making. Its success has been phenomenal and demonstrates how great a need existed in No Fire Escapes in the Spencer London for "education for efficiency." The preparations for the evening classes for the winter term are being rushed and everything will be in readiness for the opening on Monday, Oct. 6. A number of new courses are offered for the coming winter classes. CITY BREAKING BY LAW A thorough practical course in electrical work and a special advanced class for wood-workers in stair-building and roof-framing, and practical ity hall quarters in the Spencer work in plumbing, are among the add-Block have been provoking considered classes. These courses will require much new equipment, which is now possibility that the city of London being installed and will be in place may find itself in police court one of by the end of the week. The special these days on a charge of breaking afternoon classes for women and girls one of its own bylaws-to wit, the in dressmaking, millinery and art are attracting a large number of ladies and girls. The principal will be in the school each afternoon from 2 till 4 igh. The janitor will have quarters o'clock, and every evening from 7:30 on the top floor, while committee to 9:30 from now on until the opening, to meet prospective students. coms, the council chamber, the asso-

STRATHROY.

and other offices have their quarters Strathroy, Sept. 20.—The engagement announced of Miss Evelyn Maude Hosin, second daughter of G. B. Hoskin, Mr. Earl Norris Redick, only son of Ir. and Mrs. C. W. Redick, of Parkhill. eritable death traps. If the probable Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Redick, of Parkhill.
The wedding will take place on Oct. 1.
George S. Stewart. of Montreal, is a
guest at the home of Mr. W. S. Calvert.
Harvest home thanksgiving services
will be held on Sunday in the First Baptist Church here. Rev. O. C. Elliott, of
St. Thomas, will preach both morning third floor would be endangered. it were at night the custodian and ne portly aldermen would face the dropping two floors to the roof of the

From neither front nor rear is the RIDGETOWN. ump" an inviting one. The asphalt Ridgetown, Sept. 20 .- Mrs. John W. vement and cement sidewalks of the ront are hardly places for "jumping impson is visiting friends at St. Thomas. hat would be welcomed by even the Miss Rice, of London, is spending a ew days with friends here. pots are even harder to find. A drop Miss Hippern, of Montreal, is the guest om the rear windows would mean a f her sister. Mrs. Clingersmith. all of an extra story, for there is Mr. Wm. McMachon has moved his ig area that practically covers the

mily to Toronto. Mr. A. Hamilton, of Bristol, England Mr. A. Hamilton, of biston, brighten is here on an extended visit to his cousin. Mayor R. W. Stokes.

Melon thieves are busy in this section.
Mrs. Jos. Laing has returned from a visit to friends in Valley Junction, Wis.

-The Grand Trunk Railway System have added to their equipment nine-teen Mikado Type Locomotives and ere conjecturing how they would five Steel Mail Cars, which have been distributed for service on different scape from the third floor in case of parts of the line in Canada. re, and there is a possibility that

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Garments that are up to the last minute in style; exclusive and correct, yet most moder-

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Special Clearing 12 dozen Tailored Waists.

been visiting her friends, Mrs. Walter Richards and Mrs. Webber, of English street. She returned to her in sizes 32, 40, 42, 44. Worth from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Mr. George Parker, of this city, eaves on Saturday to attend the an-

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September 24, 25, 26

No Precedent in Harry Thaw's Case

[Canadian Press.] New York, Sept. 20. - Inquiries are being made through officials sources throughout the country by counsel for Harry K Thaw it was learned today. to find if a precedent anywhere exists for the action of the New York State

authorities, in asking the extradition from New Hampshire of Thaw, an insane man, on a charge of crime.

Moses H. Grossman, of the Thaw ounsel, who has the inquiry in charge, declared it had been his contention all along that Thaw could not be extradited on a criminal charge, and that his inquiry, which was nearly completed, had more than convinced him

that law and precedent were all against such extradition. "Never, so far as I can find," Mr. Grossman, "has there been an extradition of an insane man on a charge of crime. In fact, there has never before the Thaw case been an application for extradition in such circumstances. All authorities I have been able to reach agree on this."

St. Marys May Get Monster Flour Mill

Ratepayers Hear Details of Big Scheme at Public Meeting.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, Sept. 20.-A public meetng was held in the town hall Thursday evening to discuss the guaranteeing of \$50,000 bonds for the new 600parrel-per-day flour mill proposition. Mayor Butcher presided, and Mr. H L. Rice, manager of the Carter Milling ompany, and who will be manager of heavy property damage. At Sallisaw, he new company, St. Marys Flour Mills, Limited, which is capitalized at

He gave an outline of the proposiion. Dr. P. T. Coupland, finance chairman of the town council; John Lind, manager of St. Marys Rock Cement ompany, and ex-Mayor F. G. Sanderon also spoke at some length, strongsupporting the proposition.

\$200,000, was the first speaker.

They claimed that as St. Marys is urrounded by the best agricultural district in the Province of Ontario, that such a mill is necessary, and that it would not only be a great boon to St. Marys but to the farming community surrounding it, as the by-product of the wheat would be in greater supply for stock feed purposes, and at a lower rate than that at present shipped in, Thirty-five more hands would be employed ,and a \$75,000 mill, six stories high would be erected of the most modern type, and would not be in competition with the larger mills, which grind Manitoba wheat-50 per cent. of Ontario soft winter would be used to the textent of 500,000 ushels and 500,000 bushels of Manioba wheat would be brought down to mix with it for to blend the flour. There was a large attendance atepayers. There were no speakers in opposition. Many questions were asked and answered satisfactorily to all

ELECT SOCIALIST Unexpected Sequel to Queen of Hol

land's Recent Efforts. [Canadian Press.] The Hague, Sept. 20. - The flirtation with the Socialists, started by Queen Wilhelmina, when in July she attempted to induce a number of the Socialist leaders to enter the duties of the Dutch cabinet, had a sequel today in the Province of Friesland, which made a new departure by electing the

mond Workers' Union.

LOUISE SHELTON will this season derivate millinery. 719 Richmond street. Grand Masters Are

Barred From Voting [Canadian Press.] Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 20. — The tempt of the Rebekah branch of the independent Order of Oddfellows to establish a general assembly was voted own by the Sovereign Grand Lodge. urther consideration of the proposed

lan was indefinitely postponed. The Grand Lodge yesterday reersed a committee decision and enacted legislation that will hereafter preent grand masters from voting. resolution adopted will allow the various state jurisdictions to deprive their ast grand masters from that privilege. The Illinois delegation led the fight for the resolution and forced its pas-

The association of grand secretaries and grand sirs last night elected the following officers: President, Frank L. Way, New Hampshire; vice-president, L. Cushman, Florida; secretaryreasurer, C. H. Lyman, Ohio.

Wind and Rain Do Big Damage

[Canadian Press.]

Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 20 .- Eastern Oklahoma was swept by a severe wind and rain storm last night, and while wire communication is cut off, reports that have been received indicate & Okla., several buildings were damaged, and A. O. Farmer, fireman on a Kansas City Southern passenger train, was truck by lightning and killed. In Fort Smith electric lighting wires

and telephone wires are in disorder



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PRICE TWO CENTS

Making a Safer Harbor For Lake Traffic at Port Stanley



Four years ago a breakwater was that of the breakwater is due to the

The breakwater now under construct tion is to the east of the harbor, and direction. It was commenced last June. and the substructure and timber work was completed early last month. The superstructure, which is to be of conor three months to complete. The breakwater, which runs in a southeastern direction, consists of 12 separare the first of their type in Canada. a height of 7 feet, then launched and the rate of 100 feet per week, taking

Work Undertaken by Liberal Government and Carried Out by the Present Administration.

Sea Wall 1000 Feet Long Will Be Practically Completed This Year-A Trench 80 Feet Wide and 25 Feet Deep Dug Under Water.

allow them being built to their full height, so they had to be lowered to heir berth and then completed.

A trench was dredged 80 feet wide and 25 feet deep in which to place the tween the width of the trench and vas towed to its place and properly lined, levelled, and then sunk to its final position. To sink them it was found necessary to place about 300 ons of concrete blocks in either end f the crib. This accomplished, they were filled with stone and the conerete blocks were removed.

Owing to the instability of the maerial the cribs were left a month or six weeks in order that they be allow-

191/2 tons. On top and in between this is placed the superstructure of mass built up to 18 or 20 feet in the har- in all about 12 weeks.

Five Thousand Cubic Yards a Day. \$2.50 to \$6 per day.

Among the equipment used is a large

dredge with a digging capacity of cangs of men and equipment are taker spectively, and the scows hold about to their different points to carry of

supervision of W. J. Barry, C. E. They by the present administration. Lonemploy about 75 men on the break- don businessmen were instrumental in water here, the wages ranging from bringing about its construction.

The Dredge Isobel and Its Crew.

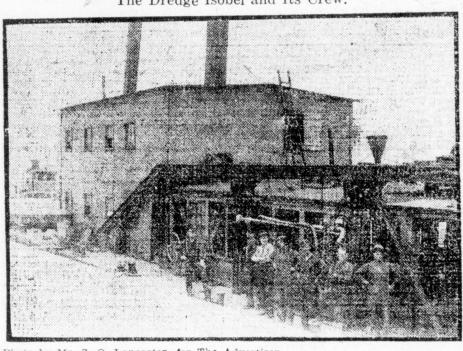
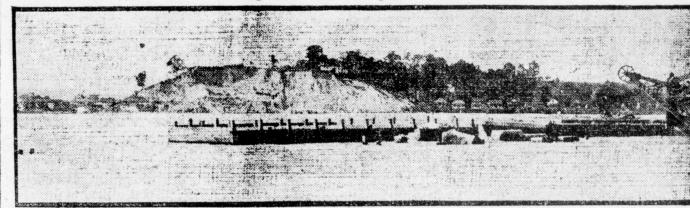


Photo by Mr. S O. Lancaster, for The Advertise



View showing how cribs are placed before being sunk.

Lloyd George Flays Lord Wolmer For "Downright Lies" Regarding the Marconi Contract Affair

Latter Blamed It On Reporters, Who Repudiated His Statements—Lord Wolmer Accused of Direct Benefits From Government Contracts.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer tlemen, and each of them separately as addressed to the Daily News the states that Lord Wolmer used no suc ollowing vigorous letter arising out qualifying words as he now claim with Lord Wolmer over his lordship's George had received a tip from a dovernment contractor out of which ne might have made £30,000 in conection with the purchase of Ameri

No Qualifying Words. The letter, written from Bryna-

Dear Sir-I observe Lord Wolmer has sent the correspondence to emarks. It is idle for him to say that port, some words must have been left out and others altered, and no ex conceiv able of so gross a blunder-had it occurred-except that it had been comaitted deliberately by the reporters. I have now heard from these gen-

the correspondence which he had to have uttered, but that he directly charged me, and me alone, with hav statement that Mr. Lloyd ing received a tip from a Government contractor, out of which I might have made £30,000.
"Flagrant Misstatement."

Instead of apologizing like a gen leman for a flagrant misstatement which political rancour led him to make against an opponent, he prefers velon, Criccleth, and dated Sept. 3, is to concoct a story as to how the whole by careless journalists. A meaner dethoroughly worthy of the whole of th wretched campaign of personal slande stantially altering the purport of his and calumny which creatures of this s idle to talk of Hansard corrections in his first letter to me shows that, state that the modifying words were never used. Lord Wolmer tries a characteristi-

eally feeble explanation of what, ac ording to him, he never uttered when he says that the difference is an unmportant one. he himself thinks by some grotesque

Does he really mean to suggest that sum of £30,000 would have made no deeper impression on my audience than £120 or £50? Surely he is

How the Matter Stands.

This is how the matter stands: He stated in his speech that I could have made £30,000 out of a tip He now admits this to be untrue but declines to apologize.

He stated that he used words qualifying very substantially the words denied by the reporters who took down his speech, so this statement is also a mean falsehood.

He makes a statement in his letter that Sir Rufus Isaacs, Lord Murray, and I between us could have made £30,000 out of the transaction. This also is false on his own figures.

He states that I do not controver a single one of the statements contained in his last letter. This also is false, as he himself admitted in his letter that he was wrong at least to the extent of

In fact, if I may be permitted to use Mr. Balfour's controversial language, He multiplies by fifteen times what they are all "calculated lies," and these (Continued on Page Twenty.)

Great Explosion Which Let Pacific Ocean Into Panama Canal

A writer in the New York Sun says: Americans alone will have spent about The greatest diggers the world has \$90,000,000 in the cut when it is all finever known have laid aside their shov- ished. els. The biggest ditch on this earth of ours has been dug. Culebra Cut is about to be filled with the waters through which vessels in a few short months will be steaming on voyages between the Atlantic and the Pacific

via the Panama Canal. The Work of the army of steam ama. Gatun Lake will be 85 feet above shovels which for nine years have been the level of the sea, and with the bloweating their way through the vitals of the Isthmian mountains came to an end a week age. Workmen are now en-gaged in taking out of the nine-mile across the lake and through the cut, Culebra Cut the machinery, tracks and other equipment preparatory to the letting in of the waters. This will begin timates of the amount of work necesgradually on Oct. 5, and five days later sary to make Culebra Cut, and what the sole berrier between the waters of actually has been done, shows with be demolished by dynamite. With the job was than anything engineers had blowing out of the Gamboa dike there ever tackled up to ten years ago. The will disappear the last obstruction with digging of Culebra Cut has for the exception of the canal locks them- thing given the engineering world a selves between the waters of the two new set of standards by which to

To be sure there remain in Culebra Cut a few million cubic yards of earth and stone which must be taken out before the job can be declared complete. But what is this task compared to the removal of the 100,000,000 cubic yards of material already taken out of the cut, especially when any one of the fleet of dredges which are to do the work can get away with 685 cubi yards of material an hour? The force which has to its credit a marvelous succession of world's record-breaking performances in digging can be counted upon to make short work of the finishing touches to the big job.

The Great Problems,

To the mind of the engineer there in operation, Experience are many features of the work of building the Panama Canal which presented much greater difficulties, much more intricate problems than the digging of Culebra Cut. But to the lay Yet had the original estimate of the mind the making of the canal has al-making of the canal has al-ways presented itself as a job of ditch verified by experience the United ways presented itself as a job of ditch digging—the biggest job of its kind States would be today looking forward ever known, to be sure, but still essentially work for diggers. And even the engineers who have worked out all the niceties of the task of lock construction are obliged to admit that the digging has been the fundamental of the great canal now so near completion; that it has been the body of which locks and dams and other features have been but the limbs.

That is why the practical completion Culebra Cut is an event so thoroughly worthy of notice by the American people for whose benefit it has been dug, for it is in Culebra Cut that the bulk of the canal digging has been done. It is also the cut which is making the Panama Canal possible,

What is Culebra Cut? It is simple enough when expressed in figures. quickly spoken. It is a great ditch. nine miles long, averaging 120 feet in depth, not less than 300 feet wide at the bottom, and from a quarter to a half mile wide at the top. Its bottom lies 45 feet above the level of the sea, happening not once, but scores of and will soon be covered with water to times, though usually on a somewhat minimum depth of 40 feet, and thus smaller scale. will a great part of the work which

ias been done there be obscured.

To Blow Out the Dyke.

Passing through the canal from the Atlantic side, Culebra Cut lies at the distant end of Gatun Lake, that artificial body of water, 34 miles long, with a surface area of 164 square miles, which has been created at Paning out of the Gamboa Dyke next month vessels will be afforded a conwithout encountering any locks.

The vast difference between the esvast Gatun Lake and the cut will striking clearness how much bigger the measure the requirements of future works of similar character.

It was estimated in the beginning that 53,000,000 cubic yards of earth would have to be taken out of the Culebra Cut, not counting the 24,000,000 cubic yards removed by the French. Yet next spring will see more than twice that amount of material dug out of the big cut. The original estimate of the international board of advisory engineers as to the amount to be taken out if a sea level canal were constructed was only 5,000,000 cubic yards in excess of what has actually removed for a lock canal, the bottom of which is 45 feet above sea level.

It was then estimated that the cut would accommodate 100 steam shovels that the maximum number which could work at one time in the cut wa 46, and no one has ever chided Col. Goethals for not digging industriously to a celebration of the opening of the Panama Canal in 1926, instead of in 1914 or 1915. So great has been the increase of efficiency among the canal builders that even though the estimate of total excavation have been increased from time to time, until more than 100,000,000 cubic yards have been added, not a single day has been added to the time required for the digging nor a single dollar added to the cost. It was largely the men at work in Culebra Cut who made possible this virtual gift of 100,000,000 cubic yards of excavation, thrown into the job extra

Horses Couldn't Move It. The slides alone in Culebra Cut added about 25,000,000 cubic yards to the work of the diggers there. If all the horses in the United States were hitched up to wagons containing the material dumped into the cut by slides they would not be able to move it an inch. Think of a farm of 67 acres sliding down-hill into the partially com pleted cut at one time. Think of this

The Cucuracha slide alone has added 5,000,000 cubic yards to the ex-The cut represents the removal of cavators' task, while the Culebra slide more than 130,000,000 of cubic yards of has brought in more than 6,000,000 earth, counting what both the French cubic yards more. The canal engineers and the American diggers did. The have records of more than a score of torrent 100 met wide, filling the big cut.

THE FLOODING OF CULEBRA CUT WILL MARK THE FINISH OF A NINE-YEAR TASK OF DIGGING

Big Ditch in Which Major Portion of Digging the Canal Has Been Done Will Be Flooded On October 5 --- Workmen Now Taking Out Machinery and Equipment.

banks of the cut which have been in

The Cucuracha slide is the oldest and the most active of all the slides. It began in July, 1905, when cracks and fissures were noticed far up the banks of the cut. It hasn't stopped sliding yet and will not until the slope of the banks has been reduced sufficiently to lighten the pressure.

There is only one method of treatment of slides, that is to dig the material out as fast as it slides in. The canal workers become so accustomed to slides that when a million or more cubic yards of earth fell into the "big ditch," burying steam shovels and railroad tracks, and sometimes whole

important slides, great masses of the trains, 20 feet deep, they calmly proceeded to dig everything out again. motion almost ever since the Amer- Sometimes the slides moved as rapicans took up the business of canal idly as four feet in 17 minutes, and often workmen engaged in digging out a slide continued at their work with

The geologists have decided the slides into four kinds, due to two causes. The causes, are, first, weak and unstable condition of the rocks of the cut, attributable solely to and height of the wall of the cut, the blasting and other works due entirely to man. The four kinds of slides are: The structural breaks, the most common and most difficult to deal with: the normal or gravity slides, the fault zone slides, and fourth, the weathering and erosion slides. It has been found necessary to reduce the slope of the sides of the cut to one foot of rise to every ten feet of horizontal distance, or less than half the slope which the eminent engineers first es-

The slides were an entirely new, unsuspected and vexatious feature of the Culebra Cut, for the French never dug deep enough in the score of years they gave to the job to cause any slicing of the sides. The Culebra Cut was the only section of their proposed canal on which the French did any work after 1889, when the first failure occurred. In 1904, when the United States took over the canal and the French equipment, the Culebra Cut looked as if the French had done nothing.

Even in the places where they had dug the deepest the channel was so narrow and the vegetation so thick that there were scarcely any visible traces of what they had done. maximum excavation by the French was 32,000 cubic yards a month, which is 30 per cent. less than the American diggers took out in a single day in

It is interesting to read the accounts of the day, Feb. 1, 1882, when the French began work on Culebra Cut. There were flowers and flags and speeches and champagne, the festivi-ties ending with a grand ball. Even then they had ready the motor boats in which they intended to sail through the waters of the canal they were about to dog in so short a time.

On the sides of Culebra's hills when the United States took possession in 1904 were standing the old excavators and other machinery, which they had used. The American engineers say now that the French did well considering the inadequate equipment they The United States used their old excavators the first few months, and it was not until November, 1904, that the first modern steam shovel arrived on the job. By June, 1905, the last of the French excavators had been discarded from the job and replaced by a giant steam shovel. Even at that the French took out a total of 24,000,-000 cubic yards — about eighteen months' work for the battery of shovels that Col. Goethals put to work in

Yet it is admitted that the Americans ould have done but little better had they been compelled to get along with the French equipment. Not only in the actual excavating but also in the matter of disposing of the spoil from the cus

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Snapshot photograph taken at the moment when twenty tons of dynamite rent the last remaining dyke into atoms.

This picture, the first that has arrived in Canada, shows the blowing up of the Miraflores dyke, the last earth barrier between the Canal and Pacific Ocean, on Aug. 31. The explosive, 44,800 pounds of dynamite, was planted 30 feet deep, in 541 holes. On one side was the Pacific and on the other the big cut, 500 feet wide, 5,000 feet long, and 41 feet below mean sea level, between the dyke and the Miraflores locks.

The hole opened by the explosion was not deep enough to let the water through at low tide. But as the tide rose it rushed through the gap in a touch tide and filling the him to be the same tide of the content in the last wide filling the him to be the content of the content of

A WOMAN'S FIGHT WITH UGLINESS

Oldham, "Ugliest City in Great Britain," Undergoes Transformation Through Efforts of Zealous Mayor.

ties need not be ugly; that the homes working people of the town that very of unskilled workers need not be slums soon the citizens began to write letters, in the germ, is impressed by the no- as is their habit in England, to the table example of an Englishwoman who press, urging that the city council was elected mayor of the ugliest city choose Mrs. Lees for mayor, because conditions. As Mary E. McDowell pic- mayor-a man. tures her in The Continent (Chicago), she seems to be endowed with religious was, when she went out of office, to zeal, a reformer's energy, and a saving leave more free public schools, free sense of humor. She had three strikes playgrounds, and more beauty to this on her hands at one time, yet did not ugly place. She, with her daughters call out the militia. She settled the and that spirit of social service known strike of the municipal street-railways all over England - Mary Higgs-had, after, as she said, "we had talked thir- some time before my visit, organized teen hours, then laughed together." Her a 'Beautiful Oldham' Society.

more hopelessly ugly than is the that a working people's city need not Chicago stock-yards district, for our be so ugly. Only that faith that is ouses are temporary, while theirs are he substance of things not seen could Wreathed about this town of 47,500 society, but they were practical, civic people, mostly textile mill-hands, are esthetes. They were builders, not just the great mills with their tall chimneys dreamers. They organized a building that pour their smoke over the place, association - co-operative - for the adding gloom to the monotony. When, working people to build homes all totwelve years before, Mrs. Lees's hus- gether-a new kind of homes in Oldband died, leaving her with a fortune ham. The streets were not laid out like made from cotton-weaving, she told a checkerboard, but in graceful lines, fine sense of social obligation that called a 'garden suburb.' The contrast must not go away. We owe it to Old- houses around just about anyway. This ham to stay here and serve her.'

This service has been deeply re- groups are being planned. rigious, philanthropic, and civic. Over "The lady mayor's home is a beautiour cup of tea Mrs. Lees told me how ful old mansion with a large ballroom, she had concluded that she could best no longer used for the family, but given serve Oldham by offering herself for over to the service of the community election to the city council. 'And I was as a social centre. Organizations meet barely elected, for no woman had be- here and have their social gatherings. some editorial observers, among them fore done such a thing; it was a new The school pageants are given in the the Wisconsin State Journal (Madison),

thing. 'After the election she gave her principal attention to the children of the municipal householders' vote of big factory town—to their better edu-men and women, and as she herself had ed on the police force, even in states cation and to their play. She and her the municipal franchise, I asked her if which do not have equal franchise," In daughters, believing that even a small she wanted the whole vote—for parlia- this connection it is remarked by some slum spot in a community was a centre mentary offices also. 'Oh, yes, of course that Chicago's ten original policewomen of physical and moral contagion, pur- I do! And after a while I will get it. chased the spot known in Oldham as because the men see how ridiculous it The fleld-house like those in Chicago, is for me, as mayor, to hold the elec- islature in giving women the vote, they told me. So practical and sympa- tion funds and to announce the parlia- while others, noting that unquestion-



"No; they seemed to think the world was so cold and cruel that he would be



Snobb-What Blobb-Mud!

The faith that industrial communi- | thetic had Mrs. Lees been with the in Great Britain, Oldham, in the centre she cares more for Oldham than does of the textile industry, seems to enjoy the distinction, but the tenure of its two years she was the 'lady-mayor,' fady mayor inaugurated a new impulse toward civic improvement. "Beautiful of the city," as was shown by the pres-Oldham" was the motto she gave to entation of a gold key in a gold casket. young and old alike in her efforts to This honor had only once before been change the outward aspect of physical conferred, and then, to an honored

"The ambition of the lady mayor story as Miss McDowell gives it, runs children were enlisted and taught to grow flowers, plant trees, keep "Oldham is monotonously ugly, and streets and yards clean, and to believe stone, well built and permanent, ever have started such an idealistic ems to have developed best in the was so surprising that the old citizens or communities, they said: 'No, we exclaimed, 'They are throwing these suburb was so successful that other

Lees's grounds every spring.

"As Mrs. Lees was elected by the mentary vote, and yet, if there should ably there is special work cut out for vote. Some man has to be chosen to among their several qualifications, the do this very simple and practical experience of many European countries thing.

A POPULAR PICTURE.

and his state portraits of King Ed- appointment of Mayor Harrison, ward VII. and Queen Alexandra will read in the press, eight are widows.

went in

An entire cottage was Sir Luke Fildes. studio, and the

dying child was represented by his own child. To obtain the figure of the Prinsep sat for the beard. After arranging all these details, Sir Luke Fildes states that he "practically lived with and for the picture for six But such a painstaking method met with a fitting reward, for the picture is admitted to be one of the most successful ever painted.



'Better ask your father. He married one." "But I didn't know pa had been married twice."



Visitor (to gardener): "What do you do for a living in the summertime here?" Gardener: "I work the land." Visitor: "How do you employ your time when not working the land?"

Gardener: "I work the tourists. POLICEWOMEN NOW THE RULE IN MANY CITIES OF UNITED STATES

her daughters that they were free to leave Oldham if they wished, and that she would go with them. But with that of the town and laid out what they Effective Agents Against Certain Forms of Evil.

> the regular force is not an innovation so real as apparent, in the view of which calls attention to the fact that "within the last few months all over both the country women have been appoint-"ought to be able to demonstrate very speedily the wisdom of the Illinois Legbe a tie, I can not cast the deciding the policewomen, offer in evidence

that the policewoman is "the best and most effective agent" in the fight against "the monster of modern soclety" known as "the white slaver." Of Sir Luke Fildes is one of the the ten Chicago women added to the est-known of modern painters, staff of Chief of Police McWeeny by carry his name down to posterity. But Their ages run from 25 to 50, and their by far his height from 5 feet 2 inches to 5 feet 10 most popular inches. Their weight ranges from is pounds to 170 pounds. The present ap-'The Doctor," pointments, we learn, are for a period which now re- of 60 days, after which the civil ser- a stand is the Chicago Daily News, the vice commission will hold regular ex- holding that Chicago's policewomen Tate Gallery, aminations for the positions. The par-signalize the passing of the old notion The pathos of ticular duty of the policewomen, it is that "any officer of the law must be a this picture generally forecasted, will be to see to heavy-footed and more or less slow appealed the protection of women and children; witted male person armed with a formillions, although, with the full authority of a midable club and a revolver."

Chicago's latest novelty in the estab-is just where the trouble comes in, ac lishment of a squad of policewoman on cording to the New York World, which questions the wisdom of Chicago's nev move, although it admits that:

> "There is plenty of police work that women might do to advantage As sanitary police, as special officers of the health department, they cer tainly would not prove more ineffi cient or careless than men. All the business of the police is not to deal with criminals and rowdies and violent persons of both sexes. But there is emergency work any policewoman must be ready to do at a moment's notice. When Officer Blank, in natty blue jacket and skirt, with star murder in a low dive on the Levee in Chicago, what is she going to do?

In complete disagreement with such but few are policeman, they will have to be pre- reminded that New York and Chicago aware of the pared to meet whatever exceptional have some time since discovered the manner in duty chances on their beat. But this superiority as policemen of the "clean-

limbed, alert, tall, and vigorous" type of young man, and the News adds:

"But the appointment of women to the police force goes further and throws the emphasis upon sympathy and understanding instead of upon mere muscles. Though the new appointees constitute a novelty, they will doubtless be able to discharge their duties effectively, for the conditions have long been preparing for just such a departure. The success of women as probation officers and in other positions of trust and responsibility has prepared the women themselves and also the community for women police officers. Chicago welcomes its new guardians and is well assured that they will prove their usefulness on bathing-beach and playground and in public dance halls and other places where the young, and especially young girls, are exposed to peculiar dangers.'

Along this line the Charleston News and Courier points out as a defect of on her breast, hears of a hold-up or American police systems that they have not properly dealt with the white-slave traffic, which "grew to immense prohanded, wrest his smoking pistol from portions before the police really knew him, and march him off to the corner, bruised and subdued, to wait for the wagon, while a mob clamors for his tivity. The police commissioner of life? Until Chicago has settled this Scotland Yard, the News and Courier delicate question of a woman's physical disability for the rougher duties of the police less progressive communities will probably prefer to wait and get along as best they can in the old-fashioned way." crusade he believes the assistance of policewomen "to be essential to success," which leads the Charleston paper

"If the woman policeman is really the best instrument which the law can find with which to combat the evil which probably costs America more than any other country on the globe, by all means let us have women policemen at once. We can go to school to Europe for learning of many sorts, and perhaps this is a matter in which we can profit from her experience."

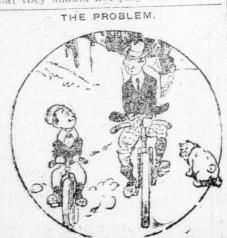
armer. A great philosopher, he made me about 15 minutes of your time, and left it. arming his avocation, and exercising old man, just to let me tell these good in those two spheres he became the friends gathered here that I'm a canbest poet, and by poetry glorified both didate for their suffrages, and to lay

philosophy and husbandry. "Moreover, the minister in choosing Wait! Is that Joe Blackburn's voice I some line of manual labor upon which hear?" to bestow himself in vacation hours shall find that he is falling in with a passionate movement of the day. The The bane of the ministry is "lack of tents, and will gather enthusiasm as doctrine that the manual labor of the The bane of the ministry is "lack of leisure with relaxation." One who leisure with relaxation." One who whole interest of history lies in the whole interest of history lies in the competent members of society is gain. that any knd of exercise is good if it laureate, is a great authority on with

be more than one judgment: "There is only one kind of manua abor-the productive kind. Everything else is play. The lady who has lost the use of her feet by constant riding in a coach, and the man who races over abandoned and desecrated acres a solf while thousands are denied standing-room on the earth belong to the same class. If the example a minister sets before the community is not a moral asset, then it is a positive calamity. Let him make something, produce something of value, plant eans and hoe them as he did Thor eau, thrash wheat like Gideon, tend heep as did Moses and David, make loors and tables and carts as did the Lord Jesus, and his callous hands as e lifts them up, clean of every man's lood, free from lust and greed, shall oring down blessings upon all be-

"'But,' says one, 'do you mean tha ninisters should go to work with their lands instead of their heads?" "I do not mean that exactly, but

mean something which you might



roblem? Sporting Uncle-"Picking winners, my

experiment of living? ignoramus and more to be pitied than ago." He discussed the opinion of Wilthe black or white savage running wild in the jungle. He cannot pick his course by the stars at night, and from a thousand herbs cannot choose one edible root or berry. He can't make a fire with one match; for though the match burns ever so lustily, his agitaion puts it out.

The greatest reformer America has produced, the one whose influence shall wax with the ages, but whose name may be forgotten—sharing the fate of the inventor of the compass, the discoverer of the Canary Islands, the inventor who gave the organ's sonorous note to music—the greatest of our reformers was a college president, Dr. Seaman S. Knapp, who made farming is avocation.

"In the Arabian desert Moses laid with his master hand the foundation of the moral law, and in a Louisiana marsh Dr. Knapp issued the ten commandments of agriculture. He taught India, China, and Louisiana how to multiply by four every bushel of rice hitherto raised on a single acre. He increased by three millions of bales the South's cotton crop, and his methods, imperfectly followed, brought forth a corn crop in the United States last year that staggered statisticians. The writer spent a day with Dr. Knapp a few weeks before his death. Blazing with enthusiasm, he said in that interview: 'The great profession and science of the future will be farming; indeed there will be no other. All others will e its allied trades.'

"Like Moses, he saw the promised and and died.'

MURPHY'S YARN.

"A good politician, a successful politician," said Charles F. Murphy, at a Tammany luncheon in New Lork "has the persistency of poor Joe Black- talent" than to reserve the music of

burn. "When Joe Blackburn was a rising young man he chanced to attend an Call," used these words: "If a per-execution in Louisville. son were to forbear praying because

asked the condemned man if he had that forbears from singing because anything to say. 'No,' said the poor fellow, clearing his throat. 'No, I don't believe there's

any remarks that-"But here Joe Blackburn shouted



Mr. Charles Murphy

of spectators:

thing special to say, I wish you'd give finished his luncheon he walked away "'Wait!' said the condemned man.

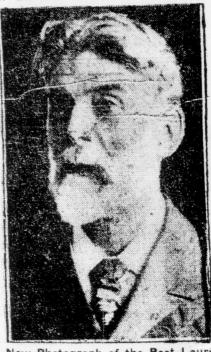
'Yes! Sure!' chorused the crowd. "I thought so. Well, he can have my time. He can have all of it. But go ahead and hang me first and let

POET LAUREATE ON HYMNS.

Dr. Robert Bridges, the new poe

originated in his attempts when precentor of a village choir, to provide better settings to the hymns than those

it merely, while the community sup- Practical Discourse on Some Principles ports them at this expensive game, but of Hymn-singing," and was afterwards they should earnestly live it from be-ginning to end. How could they better St. Augustine's words on the happiness teach life than by at once trying the with which he listened to the psalmody of his day. "The emotional power of "'Manual labor,' says Emerson, 'is our church music," wrote Dr. Bridges, a study of the external world. The educated man lost in the woods is an St. Augustine fifteen hundred years



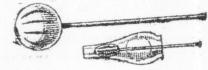
A New Photograph of the Poet-Laureate, Dr. Robert Bridges.

iam Law, that even the unmusical should sing in church, and confessed that "Law's position is in the main sound." "All will agree," says the laureate, "that hymns are that part of the church music in which it is most desirable that the congregation should join," but he notes that "when people are musical they would rather listen, and when they are unmusical they would rather sing."

Dr. Bridges thinks it safer to hold with Law that "singing is a general the sanctuary for professional performers. The author of "A Serlous "The scene was a solemn one. The sheriff, before he adjusted the noose, would have as good an excuse as he he has but little management of hi

EASY TO CLEAN LAMP CHIMNEYS.

A lamp chimney is one of the mod difficult things to get perfectly clear without a lot of trouble. Here's a way lessen the difficulty. Put a stick brough a rubber ball and cut slits



in the ball. Use this to wash out the chimney. The elastic surface of the all will fit tightly against the surface of the glass, but will not stick and car e rubbed as hard as any one want without breaking the glass.

LOSING UMBRELLAS.

It is said that Attorney W. H. Boyd has lost more umbrellas than any man Ohio, and this story is told of him. erately clutching a new umbrella, "This doesn't belong to me," he announced, "I borrowed it, and I den't intend to lose "Tie it to the table leg," one friend suggested "Get the waiter to hold it for you," another volunteered. 'em put it in the safe," a third advised. Boyd ignored them all. He placed the cheerily and eagerly from the group umbrella on the floor and planted both feet firmly upon it, to the hilarious delight of his friends. Then when he had



er-"Did vou



Diner: Look, waiter! There's a grey hair in this soup. Waiter: 'Ah, M'sieur is like me! M'sieur regret also ze leetle blonde

painted, and the trouble to which the art. the desired ef- Productive Labor Recommended make him doubly useful and more

by Divine Who Feels Need of Release From Routine.

same time reminds us that "the minister does not enjoy periodic or intermittent release from routine duty as do other men who live by thinking."

The minister, it is true, has his vacaion; but it is frequently only his professional activities transferred to another field. "By the laws of habit and custom which he freely takes upon nimself he becomes the most hopeless ictim of the artificial life system which he deplores and condemns." It is for the minister, asserts the writer, to discover for himself a course of conduct wherein he may escape his professional habits and find relaxation without risk of blame and without giving to other men occasion for tumbling." Whatever the choice, there must be this care.

That nothing shall engage him at edd moments that does not possess two merits. First, that his work may be aproved by others, and that it be prouctive, not necessarily remunerative, Second, that it may above all be justiied in the minister's own good concience and of value to his health. Let afford the whole man a complete hange of employment, in line with his ptitude, and let it be one that shall

QUITE A CHANGE

your pore motherlaw last week, Bill?" The Sweep-"Yus, she was a good sort." Bill (sympathetically) -"I suppose you'll stamp would make it heavier than what lit is already.

"In making choice of such an avocation the minister will find inspiration in the example of Paul, who was by trade a weaver of camel's hair for

medical man, one model sat for the hair, another for the eyes, and a third for the clothes, while the late Mr. Val brothers in bond. He would have them over his necessities, his march to the when he goes along with the notion dominion of the world. turn to farming as an avocation, or, Every man ought to have his op-serves to keep up his appetite and give church music. His Yattendon Hymnal lacking the opportunity for coming in portunity to conquer the world, or part him muscle, and not only good, but of it for himself. Only such persons interest and give him muscle, and not only good, but of it for himself. Only such persons interest were good, if he may enjoy it with

some department of mechanics or manual labor, such, for instance, as Americans—who have stood in the gentlemen of the leisure class." These resources are suggested by the Rev. Oscar Haywood, D.D., writing in The Examiner (New York), who at the same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a writer proceeds to same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a writer proceeds to same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a writer proceeds to same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a writer proceeds to same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a writer proceeds to same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a writer proceeds to same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a writer proceeds to same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a writer proceeds to same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a writer proceeds to same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a writer proceeds to same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a writer proceeds to same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a writer proceeds to same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a writer proceeds to same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a writer proceeds to same time reminds us that "the minister wish of Vergil was to be a writer wish of Vergil w IN EARNEST.

Postmistress (to old woman) -- "Your etter won't go. It's overweight." "What is that, my dear?" Postmistress-"It's too heavy. You must ut another stamp on." "Sure, it's joking me, you are. Another

think a good deal like that: I mean hat they should not play life, or study

From Third Grammar Grade to University Honors in Seven Years!

That's the Achievement of This Russian Immigrant Girl Who Couldn't Speak a Word of English When She Started.

give the immigrant a chance? Well, it she says, is only temporary. She has

Nerica says. Miss Nedica came to this country seven years ago from Russia. Neither she nor any of her family could speak a word of English.

The other day Miss Nerica received her diploma from the University of Chicago, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa-the oldest of all college fraternities, which chooses its members for

That means that in seven years this little foreign girl learned the English language, did the eight years' work of a high school and university, and did it better than nine-tenths of her fellow graduates.

And at the same times she earned her own tuition and kept house for her mother and brother.

'Of course, it was hard work," she says. "I had done the grammar school work in Russia, and had studied German and French. When I started to school in Chicago-I was 15 then-they put me in the third grade. I got dreadfully discouraged. So after a few days I left the day school and stated in the night school. There I took only English. I studied it for five months, and then

entered the high school,
"Naturally, I hadn't gained a thorough knowledge of English in five months, and my high school work seemed slow, because I had to learn so many words as I went along. But succeeded in graduating at the end of three years, instead of the usual

for next year as German instructor in my fellow-countrymen

Chicago, Sept. 19. - Does America the Dubuque high school. But that seems to depend largely on the immigrant. At least, that's what Elfriede specialized in sociology and looks forward to a career of social service.

"I realize," she says, "that while it



A LIGHT BROKE UPONHIM

STRAIGHT SHOT.

were in favor of the marriage.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF-

her real age, and if they were married at home her father would have to give

The Old Fashioned Man who owned the first auto in Yaptown and had to use a shoe horn to bet his hat on?

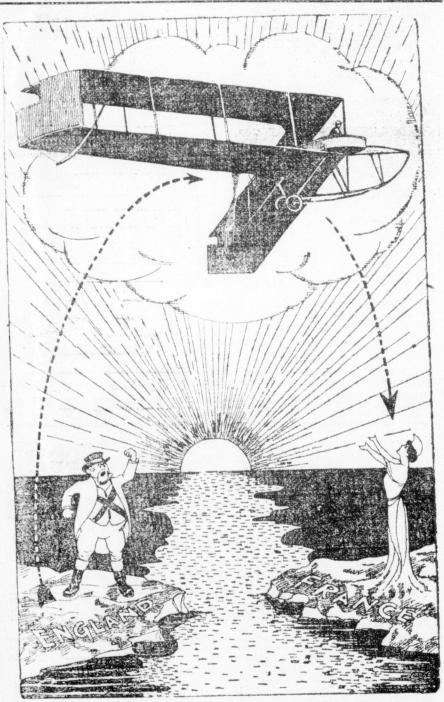
ELFRIEDE V. NEXICA.

"In college, too, I was so eager to learn that I did much more work than bitious immigrant boys and girls to do was required, studying eleven months as I have done, there are so many a year, and doing the four years' work grown immigrants who need help and three.

Miss Nerica has accepted a position And I want to help them, especially

The Safety Airship Has Arrived

An Englishman Has Solved the Problem the Wrights Didn't-England Turned It Down, But Is Sore Because France Got It.



The New Safety Airship, Turned Down by England, But Accepted by France.

ing invention, you offered it to the thrown into the scrap heap.

the thing was proven beyond a doubt, point in front. you are accused of being a traitor, an

What would you do? Invented a self-righting aeroplane, ging away in France, and now laughed at by the British aviation "ex- shaped is self-righting.

The story of the experiments and even balance. work of Dunne date back almost as Experts of all nations now gradgfar as the story of the Wright brothers ingly admit that the Dunne machine in the States. It was in 1907, the is to ordinary aeroplanes what the year before the Wrights made their lifeboat is to the racing shell. successful public flights, that Dunne machine is not yet perfect. It is heavy was called a crazy man and a fool by and slow. But it is capable of being the British war office "experts." These developed into a lighter machine, and 'experts were convinced that a heavier will be given a greater speed.

than air machine would never fly. They If, after working out a world-beat- wouldn't even give Dunne a trial. The

government of your country, and the Then came the work of the Wright government experts should cast aside brothers, of Farman, Bleriot, Cody, and what took years of toil and thought the host of others. Dunne took heart. to build, and dismiss you with con- None of these inventors had grasped the principle on which his machine was If, stung by the taunts and slurs of built. His was a self-righting machine your own people, you went to a foreign -a safety airship! It had no long tail country where your invention was and no excess of complicated parts. It given a fair trial, proved a tremendous was built something like the wings of success, and was wanted by the the bird. The wings were so placed government of that foreign country- that the machine has been called V-If, after the success and value of shaped, because the wings meet at a

Dunne took his machine to France and began to fly it. The French saw merit in it. The standard aeroplane These are the circumstances that gradually proved its instability. When confront J. E. Dunne, an Englishman struck by a gust of wind they would and a military reserve officer, who has turn over and drop. Dunne kept plugwhose models and first machines were demonstrated that his peculiar V.

perts"; who was virtually kicked out If a gust of wind struck it and turnof England; who went to France and ed it at an angle, the machine righted convinced thoughtful French experts itself quickly, because the same gust of the value of his machine, and who of wind that caused one side to depart is now being called all sorts of names from the straight line would hit the by the British people and press be- other side and cause it to depart from cause France has the first call for the straight line in the same way and at the same angle, this restoring the

This Canine Hawkshaw Can Sure Jump Some When He's Hot on a Criminal's Trail



Pasha Von Hochwacht, a German shepherd dog, owned by Benjamin H. Throop, of Scranton, Pa., making a nine-foot fence while trailing a "culprit."

The nine-foot fence which the dog from other cities.

At Van Cortlandt Park, N. Y., where leaped while on the trail was the highthe exhibition of police dogs took place, a man was presumably knocked senseless with a brick hurled by another, Pasha was sent out on the senseless with a brick hurled by another Pasha was sent out on the senseless with a brick hurled by another Pasha was sent out on the senseless with a brick hurled by another Pasha was sent out on the senseless with a brick hurled by another Pasha was sent out on the senseless with a brick hurled by another Pasha was sent out on the senseless with a brick hurled by another Pasha was sent out on the real was the night. another. Pasha was sent out on the exhibition and that they crossed and troil. Taking up the scent from the recrossed the field over which the trail brick which he discovered, the dog left by the supposed culprit led, the got the trail and soon caught the dog performed remarkable feats and astounded the visiting police officials



OONC OCTUTES o: SUMMERTIME **VAUDEVILLE** Vaudeville varies from Sarah Bernhardt to Dugan's Educated Dogs. It is the nearest to perfection in amusement ever invented to suit the American Here is a definition of vaudeville. It is the utter opposite of Chinese drama. In chopstick-land a play lasts for three whole days before the pig-tailed audience ever gets hep to the plotin vaudeville a sketch that drags three minutes without knocking 'em off their seats is a flivver and a parcel of cheese. Somewhat like the rose, vaudeville yells the same by any other name.

When staged in rowdy fashion it is a variety show, or a "houk-a-tonk." When presented in a swell restaurant it is a cabaret, which is pronounced with the "t" silent, as in goulash.

When offered out-of-doors it is an al fresco entertainment, and when the bill contains a trick horse, a trapeze act and a ballet of trained fleas it is a

When it is surrounded by a book and lyrics, a boyy of pretty girls, a prima donna, two scenes and an ulcerated baritone it becomes a musical comedy. Students of the Creek tragedies and boosters for the advanced drama deplore vaudeville, saying it has no educational value. But they are sadly

Vaudeville teaches how to get fast results in whatever we set out to do. In vaudeville the young man always proposes to the girl six minutes and one song after the introduction. Before they clope she gets her trate father on

long-distance telephone in less time than it takes to get a turnip on a fork. The villain who says, "I shall retur-r-rn in one hour-r!" blows back in ten minutes, and after the death struggle he comes to life in time to take three

curtain calls and sundry stage splinters out of his system. The life of a vaudeville star is quite soft, thank you, with one's name picked out in electric bulbs and a salary that would make a railroad president envious. The stories about Harry Lauder's salary get louder every year, and the same applies to Eva I. Dont-Caire.

The beginner, however, may have a voice like Carooz and be able to dance like hail on a tin roof, but he's lucky if he gets a job at low wages, performing ten times a day.

Which makes him wonder whether he's a failure or : film!

You Can Take a Picture of Yourself; Let Your Foot Do It

Here's a way to take an effective picture of yourself with your own An electric bulb furnishes the light for the purpose. Set your camera on a table, and have it focused on a spot just where your head and shoulders will be when you pose for the picture. Then attach a 31/2-volt tungsten lamp by means of a long flexble cord to a battery big enough to furnish current to light the lamp. Connect the battery to the lamp through

a block of wood.

Attach a strip of copper or brass to will be reflected in your face and then one of the posts and have it long you push the brass strip on the switch enough to go over the other post. Bend with your foot so that it will make the the brass so that it will be half an inch connection and the flash. The time above the second post, but can be of the exposure you must judge for pushed against it.

the lights in the room, or pull down You'll get an excellent picture if you the curtains if it is daylight. Then follow directions,

a foot switch which you must make of open the shutter of the camera and take your stand where your picture is Put two binding posts in the side to be taken with the block of wood at your feet. You take the electric bulb of the block about three inches apart. in your hand and hold it so the light oushed against it.

yourself as it depends on your camera.

After focusing the camera turn out and the plates or film you are using.

Newport's Leader and Grand Duke She "Landed"



CZAR'S COUSIN AND MRS. JOHN ASTOR,

The Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, brother-in-law and cousin to the Czar of Russia, and Mrs. John Astor, his American hostess, become the most interesting figures at the Newport horse show, where the elite of the country gathered in the crowning fete of a most successful season. There was quite a struggle among Newporters for the honor of entertaining the grand duke, and it is considered a big feather in Mrs. Astor's cap to have landed such a distinguished guest.



"Oh, mamma, I've always wanted a baby brother, and now they're only

GREAT EXPLOSION WHICH LET PACIFIC OCEAN INTO PANAMA CANAL

Were the French equipment and methods away from the shovels to the dumps every operation and to every laborer, n inadequate. Even with improved ma- averaged eight miles. One hundred and matter how humble his task. Even the Chinery it was not until Col. Goethals nineteen locomotives and 2,000 cars, most dynamite, of which an average of 1,000,took charge of the job in April, 1907, that of them unloaded by the Lidgerwood really rapli progress was made in digging scraper, were in constant use all the but the cut.

Make the Dust Fly. failed to do the country had begun to lose somehow to "make the dirt fly."

to accomplish this end he must manage

time in the cut.

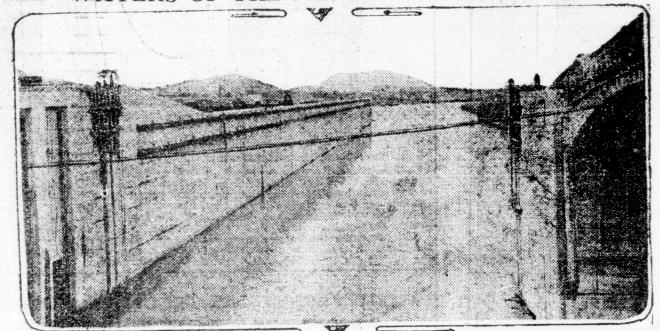
When Col. Goethals went down to see nine-mile cut, while in the entire central division, over which the cut spoil had to be hauled, there were more than 132.7 miles. The traffic on this mileage has faith in the canal job. Col. Goethals felt exceeded that of the Panama Railroad, that the first thing to be done was to which carries the heaviest traffic a mile restore the confidence of Congress and of any railroad in the world. The tonthe people of the United States in the nage a mile a month on the working the French, would probably have retired capability of the canal workers and that tracks for the cut has been 10,610.5 tons. In the handling of this traffic there

the rock of the cut, was made to double the amount of work per ton that it did There were 37 miles of track in the at first. Even so, in places the Culebra Cut eost \$15,000,000 a mile.

There are many in the United States who still believe that a sea level canal should have been built. Nine years of experience in Culebra Cut has convinced the American engineers that if they had embarked on such a project they, like

The original estimates of excavation By establishing the principle of com- were highly skilled employees, whose to be just 100 per cent too small; the petition between steam shovels, by re- wages averaged \$210 a month, gold. This engineers do not even now dare to esti targanizing the transportation methods was said to have been the largest force mate the amount of digging necessary

WATERS OF THE PACIFIC IN THE CANAL.



Panama Canal, showing the inflow from the Pacific, with Miraflores Locks in foreground.

April, 1907, the following record of exca- necessary because of slides and excava- ditch undertaken. ation by years shows what was done:

Culebra Cut. 648,911

Goethals as saying to him:

"The people talk about the success of as Mr. Stevens did. We are building on the cost of digging. The cost of produc cannot give him too much credit."

this mass of railroad transportation was ridiculed by his associates, but destruction of the dike, facilities that made possible the amaz- within a year or two when it began to In 1912 the dike was increased to its ingly rapid digging of the cut. What produce results, the scoffing ceased. The present dimensions, 78.2 feet above sea seemed to be a tangle of tracks and cost accounting system was devised to level, and 50 feet wide at the top. The trains was really one of the most efficient systems in the world, which has of every job, the cost of each unit of
established a new set of records for the similar jobs in different parts of the
sea and will be at the 71-foot level when handling of heavy traffic.

up of 21 flat cars, each car having a every division knew whether it was the sides of the cut and the final touches capacity of about nineteen cubic yards leading or following behind its competition to the lock machinery to put the first of soil, weighing roughly about 30 tons, tors in the same sort of work. The baul for each train carrying spoil The efficiency system extended to lantic to Pacific.

Real Princess Comes to Amuse

Back from Europe, to amuse society at likes its pastimes highly seasoned. She

Newport and New York with her dancing, encumbers herself only slightly with

has come the Princess Ishtar. She had sensuousnes of the Orient. What she

a great rogue last season among the lacks in clothes she makes up in pearls,

resithy and ultra-fashionable set which having a wenderful collection.

by means of a special type of machine

nvented on the canal.

long, the transportation problems were

Lieut.-Col. D. D. Gaillard, who had the army engineer at Panama, but it 1908 the great problem in the cut was the dike; they will only loosen the materwas fortunate that Mr. Stevens preceded how to get the material out, and after The real problem of digging the 1908 the problem was to get it out more canal has been the disposal of the soil, cheaply. That was part of Col. Goethal's and no army engineer in America could plan, first to demonstrate that the canal have laid out the transportation scheme diggers could dig, and then to reduce the foundation he laid, and the world tion was shoved down as efficiency methods went up, and the charges for Anyone who has been through Cule- removing a single cubic yard of earth

canal, and the cost of each unit of simi- the dike is blown next month. By Dec. The canal builders used in the cut an lar jobs on the same section of the work. average of 75 trains a day, all going all Thus the whole work was put on a comthe time. Each train was usually made parative and also competitive basis, and

or getting the spoil out of the cut and commanding such high wages employed in the cut for a sea level canal. With each by eliminating all red tape which was in any one department of work in all foot the cut was deepened the slides blocking the actual work of digging, Cel. the world. The track shifting force was would grow worse, and it is believed Goethals began to get results. Bearing accustomed to lay a mile of track each that nothing less than \$1,000,000,000,000 would in miled that he arrived on the job in day, constant shifting being always tion to lower levels. In this phase of engineer of the Manchester ship canal, Amount Ex- the work alone the Panama workers in said that a sea-level sea canal could be cavated from Culebra Cut established a new record completed before the then proposed locks

completed before the then proposed locks at Miraflores were building. Yet the Miraflores locks have been built ahead of the Culebra Cut, the bottom of which With the concentration of the heavy is 45 feet above sea level, demonstrating digging in the cut down to a strip three again how little the world's engineers

No Spectacular Features. Col. Goethals has disappointed those who had looked forward to the blowing holes in the dike to take charges of charge of the work in Culebra Cut, told dynamite, which will be set off Oct. 13. congress committee once that before But these charges will not demolish ial, so that water will be able to trickle through gradually. The water itself is counted on to wear a channel through the dike and further loosen it so the dredges

can entirely remove it. This dike was built in 1908 to protect the deepening cut from the freshets of the Chagres River, which empties into Gatun Lake at that point. In the flood of Nobra Cut in the last few years will remember the apparent endless confusion of railroad tracks in the cut. Yet it was tem of cost accounting, which at first flooding the cut, to prevent the total

1, it is estimated, Gatun Lake will reach the final 85-foot level in Culebra Cut, and then nothing will remain but dredging ship through the great canal from At-

A miner, who was proud of his boy's of them." attainments at school, one evening picked up a home-lesson which ran reply. like this: "Some books should be tasted, some swallowed, and some chewed and digested .- Bacon," Turnng to his boy, he said:

"What's this, sonnie? Thou doesn't eat books at school, does tha? I know show you before I started that I've particular consequence; but in public ou are very clever, but you cannot got all the toilet articles I want." do these nanny-goat tricks, I'm sure I'll warrant that'll be one of those printer's errors, sonnie."

phorically speaking, we eat books."
"Now, you cannot diddle me like school very long, but I ken that's one of those printer's errors. Why, sonnie, can thou not see? He's put the word "Bacon" in the wrong place. It should be: "Some bacon should be tasted, some swallowed, and some thing," he was saying. "Take this case. We were in Central Africa, travelling

STOPPING HIS TALK.

"Possibly." said the barber; "but I've Shaving soap?" said the other, pro-

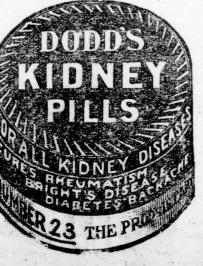
"No. thanks," replied the barber.

BOOKS AND BACON.

Blase Set With Oriental Dances

"Oh no. father," said the boy. "Meta-

uch as "commercials" use entered a I saw the heads of three natives who parber's shop and proceeded to take were watching me. What was I to do? the Government, and who, as direcvarious things out of the bag. "I don't think I want anything The other showed him a bottle.



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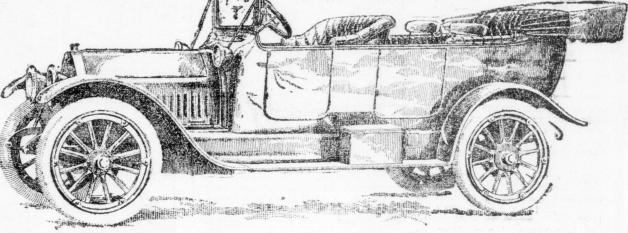
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"Face powder?" said the caller pro- always take a good aim, and it served | me well then.' icing another packet.
"No, it's no good," said the barber. must get rid of my present stock

Apparently undaunted, the caller produced various other things-a bottle of hair tonic, a pot of pomade, a tube of face cream, and so on.

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"No, no, no!" said the barber, desperately. "I tell you I don't want any

"I know you don't." was the calm "Then why do you ask me to buy

them?" demanded the barber. "I didn't ask you to buy them," declared the other. "I only came in to have my hair cut, but I wanted to

CIGAR OR COCOANUT.

The occupants of the railway cariage was listening with joyful culated. I, therefore, felt bound to interest to the tales of the young man show them up as soon as publicity giving their lessons at home. I could said the father. "I didn't go to in the corner. He had been all over Wolmer. the world several times, apparently, and his adventures had been marvel-

"Coolness and courage are among cannibal tribes. One evening, when we camped, I had strolled off while my men prepared supper, when A man carrying a small handbag suddenly above a rock in front of me amine the stones; then, quick as light- iness. ning, I picked up three of them and flung them with all my force at their heads. Every one found its mark, and the three natives dropped like sheep. I actions in which their own relatives THOUGHTFUL.



Then the red-faced man opposite who had been listening carefully chimed in: "An' wot did yer 'ave, gov'nor, a cigar or a cocoanut?"

Continued From Page Seventeen. from a gentleman who lectures min-

with the House of Commons.

isters about their duty to be frank Not a Person of Consequence.

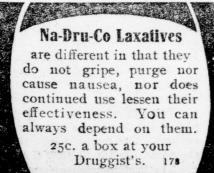
Lord Wolmer is not a person of any my calumniators confine themselves

generally to mere distorted and mischievous inferences drawn from innocent facts, whereas in private downright lies of the Wolmer kind are cirwas given to them, even by Lord

As to the last part of his letter, when he charges ministers with "effrontery' because they have dealt in the the shares of a company with which the Government had no contractual relations, I am entitled to call his attention to the action of ministers in speech in question, say that my shortthe preceding Unionist Administration imself, who were directors of public mer is wrong. ompanies engaged in contracts with My gun was at the camp. To turn tors, directly negotiated with the Gov back meant having spears through me. ernment huge contracts which directly affected the departments which they marks to Mr. Lloyd George In a moment I decided, Close by were affected the departments which they some stones. Pretending I didn't see represented. He and his family have "This is very fine bay rum," he said. the niggers, I bent down as if to ex- been peculiarly offensive in this bus-

"Fellow Cecils."

In the interests of common decency they ought either to repudiate transvere concerned in the previous Uniontheir peace. If he wants to take a call He was leaning against the door high line as to ministerial investments



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struction in that quarter.
(Signed) D. LLOYD GEORGE. The following statement from its eporter appeared in the Liverpool Daily Post:

"May I, as your reporter of the hand notes confirm the report I wrote: -ministers, closely associated with Mr. Lloyd George is right; Lord Wol-

"Lord Wolmer did not, as he a serts, make use of the words 'and his - friends,' and did not use the plural pronoun 'they,' but confined his re-"The version given by the Manchester Guardian reporter corroborates

ALL HE ASKED.

The young man and the girl were standing outside the front door st Administration, or forever hold having a final chat after his evening post, talking in low tones. Presently the young lady looked round to disover her father in the doorway, clad a dressing gown, 'Why, father, what in the world is

> "John," said her parent, "you know I've never complained about your staying late, and I'm not going to complain of that now; but for goodness sake stop leaning against the bellpush, and let the rest of the family get some sleep!"

the matter?"

MADE THE BEST OF IT.

"Yes," said a smart young man, "I used to be in the insurance busi-

let him and his fellow Cecils begin to talk to him for nearly six months before I got him."

"I suppose," remarked his friend, you regretted, after it was all over, that your persuasive powers were so

"Well-er-no. I never felt sorry about it. The fact is, I made the est of a bad job by marrying the widow.



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over the problems of life. The United States was a hotbed of political un-

rest; it was in the days immediately preceding the horrible Civil War. The

lad thought it all through carefully.

He was an ardent advocate of free-dom for the slave. Even when he

found himself in Atlanta, Georgia, at

the outbreak of hostilities between the

north and the south, he did not change

time, and then, one day, declaring that

Castle Thunderbolt for safe keeping The youth, however, then 22 years of

age, dld not like the appearance o

things there at all, and so, at the first

opportunity, he escaped and fled, But

that chance did not come to him unti

he had spent several months in his

One night he slipped away.

northern cruiser lay off his prison, so

seizing the first boat that he could

find, he rowed out to the warship for protection. As he neared it he raised aloft his white flas of truce, lest he

should be fired on by the watch. It

is one of his most treasured keep-

sakes now in his fine residence on

Rosemount avenue. The White ban-

ner was part of an old tablecloth and

He was a free man again, but the months in the southern cell had un-

dermined his health, and so he was not

Came to Canada.

suaded him to open a shop, a one-

roomed shack. He worked hard and

late, and the fine manufactory of the

The corner-stone of a successful

business career, Mr. Packard believes is strict honesty in everything. Hon sty to him means, too, the right re

lation between a man and his God. His business creed, expressed in the log-ical terms, would be "Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteous-

ness, and all these things shall be added unto you." Modern conditions

have not annulled the divine injunc-tions of nineteen hundred years ago.

A man is greater than his possessions 'A man's life consisteth not in the

bundance of the things which he posesseth." This is the business cree of Mr. L. H. Packard—the first and main plank in his platform. All others

are subservient to this one. On those principles he has built up a moderr business in which 150 men are em-

loyed, and which extends from the

Mr. Packard is a hard worker, and

takes few holidays. He is a man of

widespread activity. For years he has given some of his best strength to the

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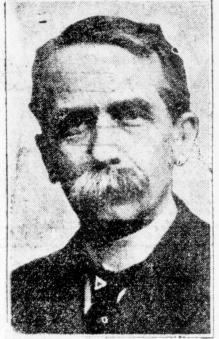
L. H. Packard Attributes His Business Success to Putting Religion First.

his view on the question. The South-erners watched him carefully for a they had found some evidence against him in a letter, they clapped him into HE ESCAPED FROM JAIL

Where He Was Confined as a Prisoner During Civil War-Great Church Worker.

From cobbler's boy to the presidency of one of the most successful businesses of Montreal, is a long step, and a striking one. These are the two extremes of the life of Mr. L. H. Packard, the head of L. H. Packard & Limited, the shoe supply firm. His father was a cobbler, and the son was a cobbler, too, but by dint of hard work and clear, clean business principles, the son has become a manufacturer on a much larger scale than the parent was when the lad began

Mr. Packard was born near Duston, Mass., about 74 years ago. His father was one of the most highly esteemed men in the little town where he lived



MR.-L. H. PACKARD.

but he had never succeeded in amassing very much of this world's treasure. Y. M. C. A. work. For forty years he His days were long and his work has been associated with the First tedious-he was a cobbler-but from it all there was no very large financial For thirty-seven years he has presided return. Consequently the son was not over the Sunday school as its supervery old when he was called upon to intendent, giving to it a constant assist in the task of making shoes to and untiring service. He is a trustee earn the money to satisfy the require- of the same church, a member of the ments of the family. He taught the executive of the Canadian Manufacboy the shoemaking business. For several years the young lad worked in tively with the board of trade of the the shop for three or four hours every city. Whatever has been the nature of day before he went to school, and returned to the cobbler's bench every night after his studies were over for point of view—that of absolute honseveral hours' more work.

perturbation in the basal principle in

Imprisoned in South. In those young years, too, as he sat any place.

D'scovered Macbeth and director,

the chair for it. See?

take me for Harry Thaw?

just bumped scmebody off?

did you tip her off that I was-

fore the cops came.

you hair out

Scene, interior of Macbeth's castle.

Director-Now Jake, this is the idea

in the hay in the next room, and you're

half-sarry and half seared that you'll get

tear around the stage and pull hanks of

of my hair out? Do you want 'em to

Director-You don't get me. You ain't

Macheth (looking at the door)-Is that

Director-No, that ain't the way. You

ok as if you was expectin' money from

Macbeth-I'd beat it out of here be-

Director-Oh, forget it. There weren'

Macbeth (shuddering)-My wife? Say

Director-Not your real wife, you mutt

Macbeth-Oh, you mean Maggie, Say,

why does she have to come buttin' in

Director-Because it's in the play

The wife in the play. Lady Macheth.

any cops in them days. Lamp out of the

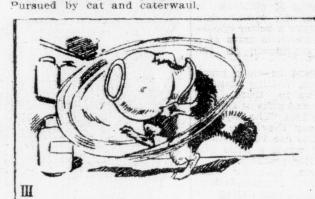
Don't look interested. Look

to act dippy. You're to act remorseful. Look at the door horror struck.

How the Bottom Fell Out of Pussy's Plan



Quoth Tab: "I guess he'll take the count This is a simple little story I'm on him like a catamount.' Derived from Tabby's category But Puss, in manner most electric The mouse, in terror, skirts the hall,



And, tightly gripped, she's in the gloam Of a most unpleasant catacomb.

Then Tabby, wise in worldy cult, Resolves to try a catapult

Becomes a partial cataleptic





She does, and off her captive flies

While Tabby sits mid china, cracked, And sheds, of tears, a cataract.

All Italy Pays a Fitting Tribute to Verdi, Its Most Famous Composer

Every City and Town Celebrates Centenary of Great Musician and Partiot Whose Tunes Stirred to Action Those Who Fought for the Cause of Italian Unity.

All Italy is in a ferment, greater than It is recalled that in the first and "In this old theatre," said one the position that has come to him, he business success at any time and in ineteenth century.

Verdi's music is virile, full of energy It'll be you back to a bench in Grant which signified "Viva Victor Em-Park if you den't come across with some manuel, Re d'Italia" (Long live Victor

> Austrian domination. Fight for Italian Unity. celebration of his centenary.

cen during the celebration in 1911 of second periods of Verdi's musical the orators at the opening of the ce he semi-centennial of Italian unity. career he showed a predilection for bration, "which sprang up as if Giuseppe Verdi, the 100th anniversary depicting scenes in prisons, in sub- magic after a few months of arduous of whose birth is now being celebrated terranean passages, in taverns, in labor in the first years of the sixteenth in every city and town of the kingdom meeting places of the patriots. They century, we are beginning today this s looked upon not only as the greatest presented a people in the throes of joyous celebration. Ranuccio Farnese, a of Italian composors, but as the in-carnation of the aspirations of his sung by the heroes of Nabucco, I Lom-witnessed a performance of 'Daphne,' Saribaldi and Mazzini were striving to faithful echo of the spasmodic move- desire to give to melodrama, just then weld into one harmonious nation the ment of the people in the days of in its infancy, a temple worthy of art. little disturbed kingdoms which repre- Italy's rebirth, Verdi was an apostle of Here where Claudio Montaverde dic-

It was these two characteristics Parma, and the celebration of his cen- His music retained its hold on which made Verdi's name the glory of tennial centres at Parma, where on countrymen, and now every city in Italy, and it is on this account that August 18 the old Teatro Farnese was Italy, especially Parma, is singing a Director—That's more like it. Now there is a double significance in the the scene of the beginning of the fes- hymn to the composer and hailing him

passed the last twenty years of his survive the duel with the genius of life on the estate at Bussetto, near Bayreuth, But Verdi escaped that fate. as the glory of Italy. The old cry,

friend on earth. It asks no whys and sented Italy in the first half of the Italian unity, musical genius and patri- tated the first laws of melodrama the wherefores, but returns your dollars otic ardor being fused in his soul. The people of Parma gathered to pay with interest when required most. It nonor to the memory of the great tides over trouble and makes advancement possible when no other friend can. Unaffected by Wagner's Fame.

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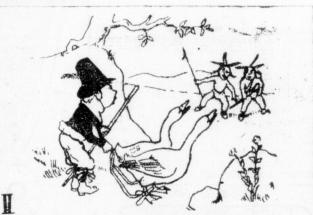
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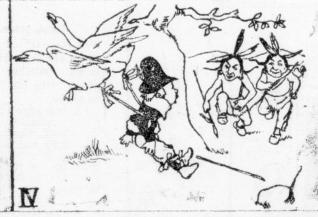
A WILD GOOSE CHASE





"Now, son, lose not the geese on thy way to





"They are almost upon me. What shall I-The goose will be lost and my goose, also, is



behave like a goose, I shall deem it praise."

"Mother, these geese must not be sold! have saved their skins and thy son's as well."

'Viva Verdi' is shouted with greater name was the synonym of a cry for intensity than in the time of strife. During the celebration of Parma, which will continue through the whole of September, the entire Verdi repertoire, consisting of more than one hundred operas, will be given by seventy stars of the operatic world and the orchestra includes one hundred professors of music from Italian conservatories. Toscanini and Campanini ooth natives of Parma, will conduct. and among the singers are Adelina Patti, Caruso, Lina Cavalieri, Carolyn White, Riccardo Martin, Allan Hinkley Adelina Agostinelli, Sammarco, Titta Ruffo and Pini-Corsi,

A Verdi exhibition of theatrical cos tumes of the sixth, seventh and eighth centuries with a full orchestra of the year 1609, with life size figures, an exhibition of Verdi relics, including the original scores of his works and court costumes which he wore on his tours of European capitals, have been pened. At the end of the celebration monument to the composer erected by national subscription will be unveiled at Parma Government Well Represented.

Cabinet ministers and representaives of nearly all the municipalities of Italy took part in the opening of the elebration on August 18. Senator Man' fredi devoted his speech to Verdi's work for the regeneration of Italy, and told of the part the composer played in the struggle against the Bourbons in Parma. Verdi was a member of the National Assembly which issued the decree ending the rule of the Bourbons publish my testimonial." - Mrs. Louis and annexing the Duchy of Parma to BEAUCAGE, Sr., Hammond, Ont., Canada. Piedmont. He was one of the Deputies who took to King Victor Emmanuel the result of the national vote.

Verdi was one of the most modest of men," said Senator Manfredi, "al-most hiding behind his associates." Signor Nitti, the Minister of Agriculture, in referring to Verdi's life, called attention to the composer's love or agriculture.

"The greatest musician of modern Italy." said the minister, "loved to style himself 'agricoltore;' in the little village where he was born he established farming colonies, introduced modern agricultural machinery, and devoted all his time in the declining

years of his life to helping the farmers. 'Men of genius do not often succeed n compressing their activities in one determined form. Like the divine Michel Angelo, the greatest and purest manifestation of Italian genius, Verdi most successful remedy for female ills understood all life, and passed from we know of, and thousands of voluntary the realms of art to those of agriculture, just as Goethe, from the highest poetic manifestations, passed to the study of geological mysteries, and did not distain to take part in politics of a it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's small State. It is only the mediocre who affect indifference or contempt for whatever is not concerned with art and consider as vulgar all forms of prac-

"In celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Guiseppe Verdi, whose

liberty, we are honoring the best that our country has produced in modern times. But we are celebrating at the same time the economic and civil renaissance of Italy, which has passed through years of suffering and sorrow." Minister Nitti then declared, in the name of the King, the Verdi exposition

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MAKING OF A MOVIE y to rub the blood spots off it. Macbeth-But there ain't no blood spots on it.

ob's to rub 'em off. You've croaked the King while he was ctin' pretty quick

he trick, ch? Macbeth—Swell chance to put that ver. I s'pose I act sorry half the act Director-Naw! You look as if you was testin' the edge before carvin' a siroin Rub hard.

end seared the next half. Don't I do Macbeth (rubbing harder)-Like this? Director-Sure you do something. You we're ready for the machine.

Macbeth-Say, can't I do a little dance Macheth-What'vur mean tear hanks here. I got the tango down fine las night down to one of the parks.

Director—Dance? An' you just killed man-an intimate friend? Ain't you

got no conscience? Enter Lady Macheth. Macbeth-This is a bum show we're n tonight, Maggie.

Lady Macbeth-I must have a fat par n it if you say it's bum. What do I do, Director-You stand there and look at

scared. What would you do if you had Jake for a minute, then you start after Lady Macbeth-What'yuh mean, star after him?

Director-Suppose he was your huswindow. Your wife will be here in a band an' you just caught him datin' up with another dame for Rockaway-that's Lady Macbeth-I get you. Gimme that

Director-No, no! You don't get the knife. You've got to use moral suasion. Macbeth-Moral what? just when I got a good scene to myself? Director-She's got to throw a scare

into you. Bluff you. See? Kid you because you ain't got nerve. Brace you up to throw a chest when Macduff blows in an' starts a rough house about the oump-off.

Lady Macbeth-I know. Ginger him ip to stand the gaff. Director-That's it, exactly, Macbeth-What am I doin' all this

Director-Backing up. You gotta show i're scarder of the skirt than you are the gent you croaked.

Lady Macbeth-Leave him to me. I'll ck him up. (She starts for Macbeth.) imme somethin' to soak him with, Macbeth-Don't you do it. My head's ore yet from that spear she prodded me with in that Jones' Ark show Director-Well, this ain't no Joan of Are show, an' she don't swat you with mything but the scornful glance. Lady Macbeth-Then I quit. I got to ave action, Mr. Biffs, or I go over to he other company, I'm tired of this ere highbrow stuff, anyway. What does get you? I ain't had a bunch of

lets since I been in it, good night. (She ounces off the stage.) bad that nothing would stop it, in fact what you get for tryin' to give 'em art. Macbeth-Art? Why this is the bummest scenery you ever painted. A sign painter could put up better art than this Director-Say! You cut out the foolish alk an' change your clothes. The next oitcher's goin' to be "A Fool an' a Mule." don't know which part you'll play yet,

ut it'll sure be one of 'em. HARD ON JONES.

He was renting a small house which he landlord had refused to repair. one day the owner came to see him. "Jones," he said, "I shall have to aise your rent."
"What for?" asked Jones, anxiously.

Have the taxes gone up?" "No," the landlord answered, "but I see you've painted the house and put in a new bathroom; that, of course, makes it worth more."

composer felt that he had a mission

and grandeur, a fitting expression of which he could not abandon, and de- Italian maestro.' the soul of the artist patriot whose voted himself to it with indomitable Director-Who said there was? Your name the Italian revolutionists adopted will. Italy is honoring his memory, as their rallying cry, "Viva Verdi," therefore, as a patriot as well as a fame of Wagner threatened to rob him musician. Emmanuel, King of Italy) in the dark national assembly of Parma, near ago, shocked Italy, there were critics Macbeth (rubbing the knife)-This is days just before the downfall of the which city he was born, Verdi lived and who said Verdian music would not

and returned to his own

In the latter years of Verdi's life the of some of his glory, and even when Elected in 1859 members of the the news of his death, twelve years

BY L. M. GLACKENS





'Never fear, mother, I have them tight."

"Indians! And in war paint, too!



Why, the geese are pulling me away!



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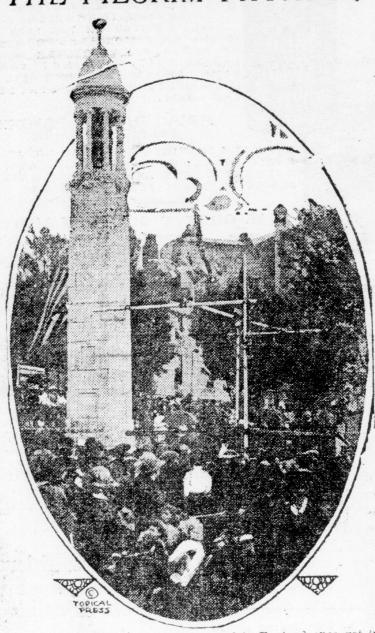
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AT LAST ENGLAND HONORS THE PILGRIM FATHERS



A lot of good people who weren't wanted in England once got into a box and sailed for America. And just the other day a throng of Englishmen and Americans assembled on the very spot where they set sail for the new world and unveiled a monument to celebrate the event.

The world waited nearly three centuries for that monument, for the Pil grims sailed from Southampton, Eng., in the year 1620. The place where it stands is doubly significant, for today all the great liners that sail to Ameraca begin and end their trips at Southampton.

The monument is known as the "Memorial to the Pilgrim Fathers." The

Life Story of Knight-Errant Who Has Rescued 600 Children From Old London Underworld

Police Officer Has Devoted Life to Taking Little Ones From Evil Cases -Some Awful Stories of Depravity

fatherless, motherless, and friendless. Steps to the position of guard. He attributes a good deal of his success in diagnose the disease which robs man have always wanted to help unhappy perience in dealing with continental children, and give them a chance of and other thieves on the train. "I was better things." This was the simple what you might call half a policeman explanation given to me of his. life when I joined," he said, "and when I work by Mr. Samuel Prior, "The Chil- was attending the preparatory classes dren's Friend," who, during his 25 for young policemen learning to give years in the London police force, has evidence and so on, I convicted two rescued over 630 children from sur- notorious thieves of larceny. roundings of unspeakable vice and commendation I got from the author-

degradation "The fact that I have worked in Ful- me. ham all my time has been a great help to me. I got to know the criminal classes and study their family hiscriminals after they had served their £250 a year. sentences, but I soon found that few people are reclaimed after the age of fourteen. I also found that evil was

centrate on the children." Romance of Struggle.

Mr. Prior is a tall, well-built, youthand a genial, straightforward manner; and he lives with his family in a small house in Mirabel road, Fulham. In spite of his handicapped childhood, he has "made good" all along the line. Entering the service of the London. Brighton and South Coast Railway at

When I was a boy myself I was the age of 15, he rose by successive That is why I tracking criminals to his guard's exities was a great encouragement to

tories in a way that would not have the earnings of mothers, sisters, and been possible if I had moved about. At women-folk generally. One such man

In Evil Clutches.

of tragedies of childhood are horrible. life interest to his wife, and she 5 people were huddled higgledy-pig- her rights. He wants to give money gledy together in a state of sordidness. to charity to make a splash. The parents were both habitual drunkful-looking man with fresh complexion ards, and often when they returned of years, an old man bereft of his wife, home at 2 o'clock in the morning they with a son who has gone to the bad and found their small son asleep on the a daughter who has eloped with her doorstep. Yet there were cries of chauffeur. He wishes to cut his chil-"Shame!" from the other inhabitants dren out of his will and leave his of the house when Mr. Prior rescued money, in desperation, to the meanest this little boy.

WHAT IS THUNDER?

A Simple Explanation of the Summer Cannonading in the Sky-The Story of the Innumerable Little Electric Particles Which Make the Lightning.

BY ALBERT F. FERGUSON.

Blow air into a perfectly tight paper bag until it is full. Hold the bag so What is thunder? that none of the air can escape and strike it sharply and suddenly. There will be an explosion like the crack of a pistol.

That is what thunder is! The scientific explanation for it is the expansion, compression and sudden escape of air. It is the same thing that happens in a cartridge shell when you press the trigger of a gun or pistol. In fact that is really a better explanation of thunder than the paper bag experiment because it has all the elements that cause thunder. The spark caused by the cap causes the ignition of the powder, forming a gas which pushes the bullet out of the barrel of the gun and when the gas comes in contact with the air, it makes a roaring, crackling sound, trying to get through, because the pressure of the gas is greater than

The thunder, therefore, is the result of the lightning. Now, what is lightning?

We don't know. Nobody knows. We know that it is electricity-which is another way of saying we don't know because we don't know what electricity is. But we do have a general idea of what lightning does to make the thunder. There is electricity in the air all the time, Sometimes we feel it more than we do at others-or at least we are more conscious of it being there at one time than at another. This is due to the condition of the atmosphere. If a good breeze is blowing and the mixture of water and gas and dust that we call air is kept stirring we don't feel the electricity much.

But if there is not much of a breeze the air feels heavy and oppressive and seems to be filled with moisture. It is. It is filled with tiny particles of water we call droplets which, when in large groups are rain clouds and when these clouds run into a cool strata of air they condense and form rain drops. These droplets are curious things—curious because they are so small. It

takes 300 trillion of them to make one drop of rain. And it is in the making of the drops of rain that the lightning comes. The surface of every droplet is covered with electricity. This brings out another curious fact. When you take two balls of the same size and make one ball of them you find that the surface of the one big ball is really smaller than the sum of the surface of the two original balls. So that when the 300 trillion droplets form the single drop of rain there is an enormous amount of electricity left over after the surface of the rain drop is covered as full as it will hold.

This great excess has got to go somewhere else. When ever there seems to be a good place for it to go-to another rain cloud or to the earth a lot of these electrical particles get together and make a sudden break for it, making a lightning flash. They go through the air so fast they heat it considerably.

The heat causes the air to expand, to become greater in volume than it was originally and this volume of air-just like the gas in the gun barrel or the air in the bag when you hit it-has got to distribute itself over the atmosphere and it starts doing so with a roar and a bang just as there is a roar and a bang when the gas is shot out of the gun barrel and when the compressed nir is released from the paper bag,

That is what thunder is,

the prizes for efficiency and good conduct. Then she got a satisfactory position as a domestic servant. While here her mother commenced corresponding with her, and suddenly the girl disappeared. Mr. Prior tracked the mother to her haunts. There was ne came to take the daughter away.

A Husband's Influence.

Many cases have come under Mr. Prior's notice of respectable girls who have been reduced to the lowest depths through association with blackguardish husbands. The following story is an illustration. One day he noticed a young man of known doubtful character coming down the street carrying a bundle, in full light of day. It is one of the dodges of the praccause of this, when the young man came out of prison he was, through at a salary of 28s a week. He ignored were bestowed on Mr. Prior during his the offer, and was soon after convict- 25 years' constabulary work. Nor are ed again, and sent to prison. Finally the Fulhamites behindhand in Mr. Prior heard that the young wife, who had sunk to her husband's level, cluded many of the leading residents, was dying in a hospital, and that her was formed for the purpose of making only little girl had been left in bad hands. Mr. Prior watched the house where she was, and when the child was service did not permit this, the idea playing outside, got possession of her head to be abandaned. playing outside, got possession of her had to be abandoned.

o show the great need there is for on the charge of "improper guardian apervision after the child leaves the ship." Curiously enough-and this is home or industrial school. This is a an illustration of how people in Ful-point on which Mr. Prior lays great ham turn to Mr. Prior in their direct emphasis a little girl had been rescued in time from the clutches of an pital asked that Mr. Prior should be undesirable mother and sent to an in- sent for, and she implored him to see dustrial home. Here she acquitted that her little girl would be looked afherself admirably, winning most of ter. When she heard that the child

The Task of Guardianship.

The difficulty of securing children who have been rescued from the baneful influences of their unfortunate much bad language and threatenings parentage is the reason why Mr. Prior to throw a lighted lamp at him when is such a strong advocate of the industrial school. There, he says, the The poor girl was only too delighted children are subjected to better discio get out of her terrible mother's pline and are less accessible to the lutches, and now she is doing well in parents than they would be if they were adopted. Mr. Prior pays a high tribute to the beneficial effects of the children's act and the children's courts. "I think the rescuing of children is pre-eminently policemen's work," said Mr. Prior. "None have a better opporunity of knowing the true facts of a ease and of being continually on the

Mr. Prior has kept in close touch with all his children, visiting them at their homes, writing to them, and sending them cards and gifts at Christticed thief to pass a policeman quite boldly with his booty held openly in his hands. Mr. Prior challenged him, by hands. Mr. Prior challenged him, and he was convicted. His wife was a Prior's boys and girls are very jealous charming and respectable girl, and be- of those who can," wrote a little girl of eleven to Mr. Prior recently.

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SIR J.M. BARRIE'S NEW PLAYS

"The Adored One" and "The Will" Not His Masterpieces,

haps, but something very human and Captain Rattray, fresh from Pata-very real, in spite of its freakishness. gonia, who is at first aghast that a trial at the Old Bailey, with Rattray has whispered many thingsise things and childish things, and

is very best, but both are character tically his, and are a better manifes ation of his genius than many of hi more ambitious and more serio dramas. We do not want Barrie to b serious and problematical. His hold on fe, comprehensive as it is, has not the grip for serious drama. He does not see life as other men see it. Yet of happiness in his search for it's "The Will."

In "The Will' that is the main idea Just as fell bodily diseases begin with a cause which is microscopical—a little lack spot not so large as a pin's head -so do the diseases of the soul begin. Philip Ross and his young wife, for instance, visit a lawyer to make a will. The wife is upset by the very idea that a will is necessary. The susband desires to give everything to

In middle life they come again, when the black spot, "the accursed thing," has grown so that it fills their souls first I used to try to help the adult actually had an income of his own of snob, and is glad his son has beer caught smoking cigarettes with a lord The tales which Mr. Prior has to tell at Harrow. He wishes to give only environment, so I determined to con- One little lad of five he rescued from quite differently from her youthful a small house in which no fewer than trust in her husband, stands up for

> Yet again he comes, after a number men he has conquered in the fight for Another story told by Mr. Prior goes wealth. The solicitor grown old and wandering in his mind, babbles of the beginning of the disease which carried off a managing clerk, and recalls Ross as a romantic young husband who had won his sympathy. The solicitor's sol tries to stop his father, but Ross sees the truth of the old man's babbling. and tears up the draft of the new will. Love of money and of success has been

he "accursed thing."

NOBLE LAD.

from fightin' "Who are the fellows?" "Bill Perkins and me!"

"The Adored One."

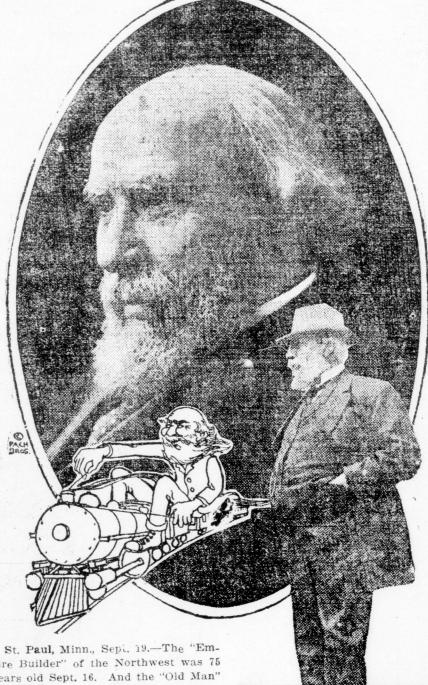
In "The Adored One" we have very elaborate and yet quite tender But Full of Whimsical Genius satire of the author's own Wendyish ideas of women. Leonora, the Adored o her fascination.

One, has actually killed a man, by mistake in the time of the dinner, Sir J. M. Barrie (how stiff the title opening the door of a railway carriage that a suffragette, a merry woman, one bunds!) is our only dramatist of and pushing him out. She did it be- who cannot see a joke, a coquette, Others have wit, and some a cause the man insisted on having the woman who is nothing but a mother fine sense of drama, but, compared windows down, although her child was with his plays, all that they do bears the hall mark of manufacture. In the acquainted with Leonora considers it worst of Barrie's plays there is the ouch of genius, not great genius, per-everything she does is right. Even in one.

He is an elf into whose ears human murderer should not only be tolerated as her counsel. To describe that trial but actually feted, falls an easy victim and Leonora's fascination of the judge jury, and officials of the court, would to her fascination.

There is a delightful first act in the makes her acquaintance below produced at the Duke of York's fore a dinner party. He has been told heatre. Neither play is, perhaps, of the court, would need the pen of Barrie himself. She insists that she did push the man out of the door, and even beguiles the jury's consideration with showing them

He's Three-Quarters of a Century Old, and Still Battling!



pire Builder" of the Northwest was 75 years old Sept. 16. And the "Old Man" is still battling for supremacy like a youth with his fame and fortune still

On the edge of his three-quarters of a century mark, James J. Hill is forging ahead, unafraid of new conditions, new laws and new blood. He is making no preparations to retire. He is drawing no wills to perpetuate his wealth. He isn't appearing before any investigating committees. He never and on without end.

This year he bought the First Naional Bank of St. Paul and increased ness.

ibrary for the people of St. Paul. Hill was born at Guelph, near Rock- Not only does Hill control the Great wood, Ontario, Canada, Sept. 16, 1838. Northern Railroad, but his say goes in His parents were ordinary Irish peas- the Northern Pacific, the Burlington, and the Great Northern fashioned sentimental worship of her. The judge is his valed at a making another effort to arouse the came to St. Paul in 1865 and the Great Northern fashioned sentimental worship of her. secured work as a shipping clerk. He started in business as a steam- Seattle to the Orient.

Village Grocer—"What are you running or, sonny?"

Note that in order to use the vast amount of ore he will soon be found competities and in 1870, with a partner, built a are valued at \$600,000,000. It is said mothers and grandmothers. She is of the past, and it is not from her that steamboat for transportation on the that in order to use the vast amount the past, and it is not from her that steamboat for transportation on the will soon be found competities with the future race will spring, and with the future race will spring, and with the future race will spring and will be a spring and with the him into direct competition with the ing with the United States Steel Corthis semi-serious satire of his own sa- "Another candidate!" yelled the Hudson Bay Company, but he pushed poration.

has a doctor, never goes to Europe, his own trade so hard that the com eats anything he likes, and works on pany combined with him and put him in charge of its transportation busi-

000,000. He bought the Second National Bank with deposits of \$4,000,000
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the bought the beauty of the evidence, in comedy, was wonderful in her unagent with the bickering of judge and counsel for the bickering tional Bank with deposits of \$4,000,000 the hands of a receiver. In 1878 the and merged it with the First National the hands of a receiver. In 1878 the prosecution, which is only stopped as the judge was not unlike some the prosecution, which is only stopped as the judge was not unlike some the prosecution, which is only stopped as the judge was not unlike some the prosecution, which is only stopped as the judge was not unlike some the prosecution, which is only stopped as the judge was not unlike some the prosecution, which is only stopped as the judge was not unlike some the prosecution. Bank. He bought the Northwestern up among four men-James J. Hill, by a grave inspector of police, make Judges the Northwestern up among four men-James J. Hill, the funniest and most whimsical farce norance of golf is not more colossal. Trust Company, of St. Paul, and put a Donald A. Smith, George Stephen and the stage has ever seen. There was than theirs of other things, and a fear-Norman W. Kittson. They secured too much of it, no doubt, but that can some" is, after all, not a bad name for He is building a \$1,000,000 reference possession of the road by purchase of be easily altered. bonds and a foreclosure.

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how she did it. Of course, she is ac- farce strikes a gentle note of pathos its capital from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 In 1873 his opportunity came. The quitted after her counsel has offered Both plays were splendidly acted. and its surplus from \$1,000,000 to \$2,- St. Paul and Pacific Railway, of which her marriage. The judge's humorous Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who is so good, her marriage.

The Woman of the Past.

Steamship Company, which runs from The judge, in his valedictory remarks, enthusiasism in his hearers, "what do tells Lenora that she is the mythical we need in order to carry this conhe started in business as a status we need in order to carry this con-

what can be very tedious on the links,

ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

summoned to Balmoral by Her Ma-

jesty's physician, Sir William Jen-ner, Lister found the Queen more ill

that he expected, and Sir-William

seriously anxious, though he had not made his anixety public. The abscess

beneath the arm was a large one Lister prepared to open it with his usual precautions, also making use

of carbolic spray apparatus worked

abscess was first frozen with ether

to allay the pain. During the brief

operation a slight spray of carbolic,

passing the shoulder, touched the Queen's face. She complained to Sir

William Jenner. "Madam," he re-

plied, in humorous excuse, "I am

only the man who works the bel-

lows." The Queen looked at Lister's

grave face and smilingly asserted

that she liked the smell of carbolic,

and Lister was by her gentle tact

In conclusion Dr. Wrench attacks

modern surgery for abandoning the

antiseptic treatment of Lister for what

is called the aseptic treatment. His

The skin over the

by hand.

In Praise of Lord Lister however, that he had a tremendous One of the World's Friends gained general recognition. At the British Association in 1869 his fellow-

Something of His Life and Work and Private Hours.

"Lord Lister: His Life and Work," by G. T. Wrench, M. D. Unwin, 15s net

ciple. It is the loud trumpeting of a great man's work, not a collection of

He is made to interest us at once excitement of : 1 operation-he always perspired when he was operating and as the discoverer of the antiseptic treatment in sugery that he holds us fascinated throughout the greater part of the book. Before Lister had introduced his great reforms, Dr. Wrench tells us, it was not the custom for surgeons to observe even the common rules of cleanliness.

Before Lister, the doctor paid no more heed to cleanliness than any other man. Indeed, he often paid less, for what would not be offensive to him owing to familiarity was wash his hands, knowing how stain- were common after operations farcical. The silk of thread used for thusiast for vivisection, it is operation a convenient tween his lips. The instruments after the operation

were kept in the vest-pocket, and often only wiped upon a towel or a piece of rag, as the surgeon or dresser moved from patient to pa-

little of the private hours of Joseph to amputation died." Sir James Simp-Lister, who came into the world in a son in 1869 collected statistics of amby his gravity and beauty, but it is and showed how the hospitals were as a surgeon perspiring in the hushed the unsafest places in the world for a

> "The tremendous differences between the two practices," wrote Sir James in concluding his essay, "may perhaps be more pointedly and sim ply stated thus:

pital practice, 855 died. "Out of 2,098 amputations in country practice, 226 died.

"Giving an excess in hospital prac tice of 629 deaths.

Even the latter figures were bad enough, but Lister, following Pasteur offensive to other men, Before an in the study of the germ theory, had operation the surgeon would turn up it brought home to him by the ravthe sleeves of his coat to save the ages of hospital gangrene and the varcoat, and would often not trouble to lous forms of blood-poisoning, which ed they soon would be. The area of surgery was a mere gamble with fate the operation would sometimes be unless the germs which cause putrewashed with soap and water, but faction could be kept from taking up this was not invariable, for the in- their abode in the patients' wounds, evitability of corruption made any In this connection we may say that, elaboration of cleanliness appear though Lister, of course, was an enstitches and ligatures was hung over merest dogmatism to assert that the the button of the surgeon's coat, and genius of science would not have found some similar path of discovery, even place for the knife to rest was be- if a vivisection experiment had never been performed.

Lister's determined use of carbolic

with soap and water and put away, as an antiseptic is now something we but the instruments used for dress- take for granted, as though it were an-Visit to the Millions of Sea Birds in World's Great Bird Paradise.

Ernest H. Baynes Tells of Wonders He Saw on Lonely Laysan Island, Where the Birds Live in Tenements-The Beautiful and Lordly Albatross, His Cake Dance and His Babies.



Explorer Ernest H. Baynes talking to the Albatross on Laysan Island. Photograph by special permission of Harper's Weekly.

ily. They swagger about each other,

suddenly begin to fence a little, crossing bills and whetting them together

sometimes with a whistling sound.

or snaps its bill loudly a few times.

upward, rises on its toes, puffs out its

Several times, at this stage of af

Early in the morning they hie them-

Editor's Note: The following story curious dance, or, perhaps, more apfrom Ernest H. Baynes' interesting ar- propriately, a "cakewalk." ticle in the current number of Har- First, two birds approach each other per's Weekly has been secured by bowing profoundly and stepping heavspecial arrangements with the Mc- nodding and curtseying solemnly, then Clure publications.

BY ERNEST H. BAYNES.

All at once; one lifts its closed Laysan Island, a dot on the chart, wing and nibbles at the feathers situated in the Pacific, 800 miles west beneath, or rarely, if in a hurry of Honolulu, is scarcely three miles quickly turns its head. The partner long, with a lagoon in the centre, and sumes a statuesque pose, and either were it not for its birds it would be looks mechanically from side to side the loneliest spot on the globe.

Myriads of sea fowl fill the air and Then the first bird bows once, and, cover the ground. As far as the eye pointing its head and beak straight can see the island is dotted with lordalbatrosses, the snowy whiteness of breast, and utters a prolonged nasal their heads and lower parts glistening "Ah-h-h." in the semi-tropical sun. Thousands of sea swallows or terns dart back and fairs, I have walked quietly among a forth through the air and keep up a group of the busy creatures, and have pandemonium enough to drive men to begun to bow very low, imitating them as nearly as possible. They would all

Visiting Laysan, we had difficulty, if stop and gaze at me in astonishment, we wished to cross the island, to avoid but, recovering their usual equanimity erushing the eggs of terns, and as we at once, would gravely return my proceeded we were continually break- bows and walk around me in a puzing through the roofs of petrel bur- zled manner, as if wondering what rows, which everywhere honeycomb the sort of a bird I might be.

The bird population is so extensive selves off to sea and scour the waves many years the closest intimacy. that all do not nest on the surface, for the elusive squid, which is a staple but instead live tenement fashion, article of diet for the larger members Some, like the petrels and shearwa- of the vast bird population. Then, ters, must tunnel beneath the sand and about sunrise, the white company berear their young in darkness. Others gins to return, and the mothers give old. "He was, as you know, a typical who was a married man, and who occupy the ground floor, and foremost the babies their breakfast, regurgitat. Victorian era Radical, and possibly had been sent out of Paris by Mr. among these are the albatrosses, terms ing squid and oil.

Two striking facts at once impress albatross consumes from a pound to a I do not attempt to set forth what he facsimile of one of his letters sent by the visitor—the countless numbers of pound and a half of squids, and, as might think on any question. birds and their surprising tameness, there are fully a million birds, old and about the political movement of his mother in England is included in the They paid little or no attention as we young, the daily aggregate would day, of which he had the fullest volume. It is written on a tiny piece

There are literally a million albatrosses live on Laysan trossesses nesting on this tiny atoll, and they dominate all the other birds as During the last days of October, before the winter storms of the domain.

The old birds spend much time in a mighty army disappears.

these, the hospitals were often the merest death-traps. When Lister went to Glasgow Infirmary in 1861, "39 out indiscriminate personalia. It tells us of every 100 men who had to submit Quaker household in West Ham in putations performed in the hospitals in Edinburgh, Glasgow and London, and those performed outside hospitals,

"Out of 2,089 amputations in hos-

THE GRIM GUARDIAN OF A THOUSAND LIVES

No Nonsense With This Captain on North Passage

When Ice Is Dangerous.

Queen Victoria was suffering from book is a well-written, stimulating and

[By Frederick Niven.] Small and broad of build, grim and she said in a disordered voice, umorous of expression, with a closeropped moustache like a small red able lost about him. When, having to pass along the decks, he chanced to he most quickly-revolving light.

cient history. It must be remembered,

fight before his antiseptic treatment

gained general recognition. At the

surgeons denounced it in all the moods and tenses:

Lister's antiseptic method was called "a return to the dark days of surgery," though one wonders when

the shadow of death was deeper than

at that time. It was called the "car-bolic mania," "the latest toy of the

medical profession," and it was said

ward such specious doctrines as the

The author is severe on the London doctors for being the last medical

men outside America to believe in Lis-

ter's discovery. Lister, it is interest

operate on Queen Victoria, even in his

ing to remember, was summoned

there was even

criminality

carbolic theory.

Edinburgh days:

"a professional

in putting for-

a painful abscess, and Lister was very able essay.

Those passengers who hoped that he ess entitled to them, were disappoint- are, for some reason deaf. This

on the foremast and remained ociety to others in the drawing-room, passengers-and heard them at or hinted at their capacities for great old, old story. Feeling safe

topped the ship one foggy evening been ill, and how a young man abins, by the stewards in the alleyerying out: "Oh, where have we false accents, that the captain the matter?" He knew that the jaws o ask some sailors passing in the icy wrong?" Really, he had stopped be- to patronize each other afresh, mist, another to windward, and days of anxiety, broke he wanted to be sure that there was warm spurt. not more ice leeward before he slung the ship round that way.

verything explained en route. thwarts, the trailing painter. This being patronized the next day.

Was only a skiff that had, badly Yet he was not altogether compared to the save himself. beached, been licked away by the sea from a Nova Scotian port. He left it and swung back on the course again -no time to pick up such craft, only time to inquire into them. Everyone —even people in a hurry—blethered for hours about our captain's hu-

A day later in the Saint Lawrence fog-signals were heard hooting from the light-ships. One of these ships was just visible through the deceptive haze. Seeing the captain one lady ran to "Oh, captain!" she cried. "Is that

them whistling? That ship-have you seen that ship?

Book Includes Interesting

Tales of Siege of Paris.

he best known public men of the

Charles Stuart Parnell and Henry

Cambridge, and in Mr. A. L. Thor-

's forthcoming life of his uncle, Mr.

bouchere, the full story of that

of Truth, was "suspended for in-

The book, which is to be published

n October by Messrs. Constable, will

indoubtedly be the book of the sea-

on, appealing as it does to nearly

every class of the community. The

author is a member of the staff of

Truth, and between him and the sub-

ject of his work there existed for

"I have tried, and with what suc-

cess you will soon be able to judge, to

At this single meal each young with some modern tendencies, so that the proprietors of the Daily News. A

Historic Letters. "A great feature of the book will be

fore the winter storms set in, the the Chamberlain correspondence on How he succeeded was to send blank

pisode in the crowded career of

'Labby" is to be told. The late edi-

latter years of the nineteenth century

By a curious coincidence, two

bouchere-were both

ulting an examiner."

The Life Story of "Labby

Career Described in Nephew's Henry Lucy in his autobiography. Mr.

suppress myself and let Mr. Labouch- acted as Daily News correspondent

ere talk to the reader, said Mr. Thor- taking the place of Mr. Crawford,

might not have been in full sympathy Labouchere in his capacity as one of

knowledge, there will be much that is of tissue paper, bearing the stamps

the Irish question, alluded to by Str letters to the ministry through the

The young American at this feminine call, advanced to the bridge and hailed

The first officer, walking the bridge, ook any of the passengers he carried, looked down expressionless. The young the look was as terse as one flash of man hailed again. He hailed vigorously, "Hey! Officer! What's the might single them out for friendly matter with that ship?" Then it dawnhats, to be seen by other passengers ed upon him that officers on the bridge

Next day calm waters were reached in person for a day, a night, and The voyage had actually been one or day. He had his conception of how which extra care and watchfulnes. captain should look after a thousand were essential. Fog and ice had eople who, below him, kept warm in worried for three days. Now, on this he state-rooms, were ill in their bunks, day of calm in the river, the captain xplained their great positions in came down and walked among the been no small potatoes. A pretty "and with no nonsense. He wasn't sil the three days of fog, he heard again

The captain, seeing the shores draw It was because of moments such as end of the voyage, was relieved, was this which are bound to come on the glad that another passage was over North Atlantic Passage, that the cap- without any necessity arising for tain did not unbend to his passengers, herding these human beings in his He could not have a bevy of beauty care into lifeboats. He listened courrunning up to the bridge to have teously to the old dame who wished to in the bows or the look-out man in the binoculars in the middle of his waist. off; so he ordered the ship off her looked down from time to time-ex course. She took a magnificent curve, pressionless. He knew that the captain and bore away so evidently at right had timed the unbending hour wisely.

> Eh? What?" he looked in the eyes of Henry; three, Henry.' the speaker gently, and commented: 'Yes," in a gentle voice-but the

ship going down? Have you heard at his chief officer. But he was already mounting to as if dusting away the last of that the bridge. The dame ran to a young bunch that the sea had slightly sub-American. "Do ask someone what that dued—till the land was close again.

over a close-puckered the first officer: "Hey! What's that mouth; there was nothing of the af- whistling? Is that ship going down?

ed. After a day or two they had to appeared to look slightly interested at ontent themselves with informing the display of gold teeth in the mouth ther passengers that "our captain is opened below him-and then went on sea-man; no nonsense about him." | with his march to and fro. A pretty As a matter of fact he was a sea- state a ship would get into if every nan, Hemmed in by ice in the Straits human being had permission to use of Belle Isle, he climbed the crow's the bridge for an information bureau

ness, and suggested in the smoking- people were all once more explaining coom that they had already done none that in the village at home they ha The captain knew that when he was telling somebody how she hese dames were to be heard in their attended her, with rugs and pillow vays, all sobbing and gasping and at all, don't you know!" The hig stopped? Steward! Steward, What's heard at Liverpool, and had missed of the mighty-talking men dropped, now. The young men going out to and that they came out to the doors Canada, evidently to begin upon their beam-ends, drank a little more heavily "Anything wrong? What's in the smoking-room. The women tried lustrated when it was discovered tha cause there was an iceberg ahead in flirting, that had lulled in the three

loser north and south, telling of the tell him that she was the widow of a famous admiral He refused a civer He held that the system of govern-Farther on, when the fog lifted, he famous admiral. He refused a cigar He held that the system of governespied, before either the look-out man from the big man who carried large of pure democracy than the French cross-trees, a small boat tossing far The first officer, pacing on the bridge, system.

angles that everybody grew excited, as always, to a nicety; he unbent up-But in the little boat was no survivor on the last day, and was "dear capof a sea disaster. The captain looked tain." Had there been two more day down into it through heavy glasses, of calm river he would not have unnoted the oars orderly along the bent yet, so as to save himself from Yet he was not altogether cynical. When one of the passengers said to him: "Well, captain, some of the passengers were pretty timid in the fog.

> speaker did not pursue the thome. Next day the load of humanity, the ravelling villagers, went ashore at Montreal. The captain and the first officer (in their finest clothes, blea frock-coats, gold-buttoned and gold laced) watched them go. The last one ripped down the gang-way. "Aye, aye," said the captain, looking

> "Aye, aye," said the first officer, and made a motion of palm against palm,

he same connection there are letters

rom Mr. Tim Healy, Michael Davitt,

and Charles Stuart Parnell. The

story of Piggott, the forger, is re-

ounted in great detail, and the Brad-

laugh episode is also dealt yith fully.

Lastly, on the political side, I have

tried to indicate as clearly as I can

the reason of Mr. Labouchere's being

"But do not in any way run away

vith the idea that the book is all

politics or dull, stiff, and formal. My

incle had social sympathies apart

from politics, and there are countless

stories connected therewith, but none

have been printed without the fullest

verification. I was fortunate enough

o find amongst the Labouchere papers

diary he kept at the age of 20.

which has been a help in reconstruct

The Siege of Paris.

"One of the most interesting chap-

ters in the book will be his adventures

during the Siege of Paris, when he

ing the history of his youth.

But th aerial post of that day to his

both of the empire and the republic. He was the only person who man-

aged to get his letters out of Paris

eft out of the cabinet.

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postoffice, and the real news to his mother and Miss Hodson, who afterwards became Mrs. Labouchere. "His sang froid was admirably ilnews of the condition of the besieged was getting out. All sorts of threats vere uttered against the unknown, and Labby' thereupon called a meeting, and in his speech proposed the mos blood-curdling penalties if the miscreant could be discovered.

"In his account of his American experiences while an attache at Washington I have included some of his impressions of things American. He was very enthusiastic about America, of pure democracy than the French

"Labby's" Correction.

"Of his friends at home and abroad society, on the stage, and else where, I have been able to gather and elate many interesting stories. In onnection with his friendship for Sir Henry Irving and Miss Eilen Terry there is a good story. Sir Henry speaking at a banquet of his first appearance in London, related that Mr. Labouchere had paid him five guineas week. Mr. Labouchere, who was present, looked up and said, 'Three,

When Queen Mary Goes a-Visiting

When Queen Mary goes visiting, her luggage, in addition to her gowns and dresses, always contains a great many of her majesty's personal belongings in the way of special treasured photographs, books and various ornaments and knick-knacks, which she likes to have arranged about her personal apartments wherever she may be Among these treasured possessions which the queen nearly always takes about with her are a Bible and a shawl which were wedding gifts from Mr. Gladstone. The chief dresser is busy prior to and during a royal visit. She personally supervises all the packing of the Queen's luggage, and is re-Chamberlain has given permission on bis side for the publication. Then in that nothing is forgotten.

Her majesty's jewels are also packed transit by one of the royal menby the chief dresser, nearly always among the jewels taken by 'Queen by which the Queen travels. Her Packing the Jewels. Mary on the occasion of a royal visit majesty's personal suite consists as is the very beautiful pearl necklace a rule of two ladies-in-waiting, who

NERVOUS DEBILITY

you. Under its influence the brain becomes active, the blood purified so that a pointles, blotches and ulcers heal up; the nerves become atrong as steel, so that are permisses, bishfulness and despondency disappear; the eyes become bright, the face full and clear, energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical and mental systems are invigorated; all drains cease—no more vital waste from the system. You feel yourself a man and know marriage cannot be a failure. Don't let quacks and fakirs rob you of your hard earned dollars.

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sponsible for seeing that everything re- \$65,000. The various jewel cases are quired by her majesty is packed and packed in a steel-lined box, the key of which is taken charge of by the chief dresser. The box is looked after during

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riage by the women of nine Eng-1 visit. It is through one of the ladieslish counties and which is valued at in-waiting that Queen Mary would make known to her hostess any she might desire to have made in the general program of events.

THE WRONG AUNT.

The tramp approached the proud citizen and asked for alms.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard." "'Taint no use, mister. Me aunt's ist as tight-fisted as me uncle an' all die rest uv me relashuns. I fear I'll have to go to work at last."

are disappearing, as smallpox disap-

replenished the doctor's autumnal

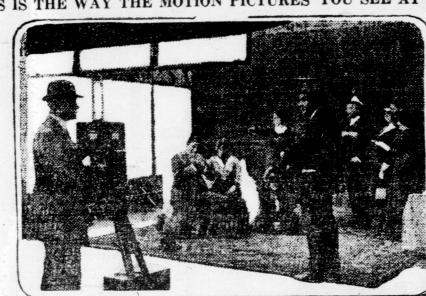
HA - HA- HA - HA

OH WELL-HE

CAUGHT A FISH

DIDN'T HEZ

THIS IS THE WAY THE MOTION PICTURES YOU SEE AT MOVIE THEATRES ARE MADE pocket-book, is now looked upon as



Interior scene showing camera man, Stage Director Smiley and Arthur V. Johnson, kneeling,

[By Gertrude M. Price.] One of the modern seven wonders of the world is a large moving picture

A trip around and through it is an ·lucation, an entertainment and a rerelation.

It is a thoroughly up-to-date world of its own; a wonderful combination of unique artistic and mechanical devices for the manufacture of a scren

It would take days to become thoroughly acquainted with all the departments of a big picture plant. But I am going to tell you a little about some of the things you will see in a single visit to one of the important concerns who are supplying "movies"

In the first place, if you have never seen a "movie" plant you will probably be astonished to note the financial investment in its general buildings and exterior accessories.

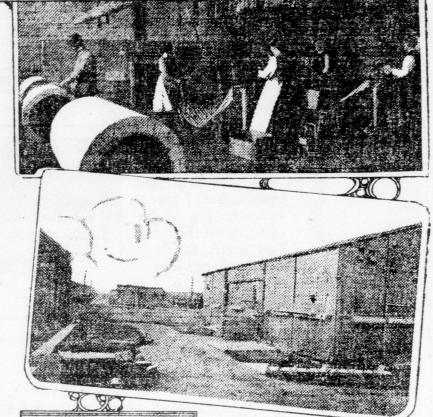
The plant has three distinct buildings as well as other lesserones. The first includes the large offices of the firm; the public dining-room for the players, the scenario departments, the storerooms, etc.

The second, one through which an outsider may go only by special perpartment, where it is possible to fol- a "property" can be found at very, Exterior of plant at Philadelphia, low the life of a film from the time it very short notice. leaves the camera man's machine un- There is furniture of all ages; utentil it is ready for shipment.

the great and curious property shop. Jos. Smiley, one of the directors, is cern. where almost anything in the way of giving a few final instructions to the And that's the way it is done.

camera man before the machine be-gins to record the scene. Arthur V. vaccination is performed against it. Johnson is kneeling in the foreground. Tuberculosis is everywhere fast com-The players usually rehearse a scene ing under state care. The health of two or three times, the director calling children attending the public schools to them, suggesting improvements, facial expressions and dialogue to suit trict nurses and the social service the action. Then he shouts "Ready!" worker visit the homes of the sick The camera man starts, the director holds his stop-watch and away they go. If the scene has not taken too long -for action is measured by feet and seconds in a "movie" play—the scene

Drying the films in mechanical de-



showing great glass daylight studio.

is supervised by appointed officers; disworker visit the homes of the sick and assume duties which the hospital physician long neglected; a privately endowed commission takes steps to eradicate hook-worm infection from a whole zone of the globe; an organized Red Cross Society, with Government affiliation, steps in in great emergencies; Governments see fit to pass nsurance acts which make public officials of the profession at one sweep. Dr. Pound, of Cure Lane, is eing superseded by his young dis-iple, Dr. Ounce, of Prevention

treet." Professor Chauffard, of Paris, said The physician starting from his laily observation of the sick, has learnt and is still learning unceasingly to look higher and further; his nedical prognosis must take into consideration, the individual, the fam-

ly, the community, even the race, "There is almost no group of diseases the gravity of which has not been notably attenuated in recent years; even in the least favorable cases we have gained some ground by widening our knowledge of facts and defining the bounds of our ignorance." As instances he mentioned sleeping sickness and tropical dysentery.

Some Great Names. Sir W. Watson Cheyne said that "the man who would stand out for all time as the greatest surgical genius that ever lived was Lister. The master mind of Lister was full of love for humanity, and he brought light and health and rejoicing to all nations." Professor Ehrlich, of Frankfort the distinguished discoverer of salvarsan, said: "They found themselves on a soil from which two men had sprung who must be reckoned among

greatest of all times-Jenner and Lisout of an age of darkness—a sun which had broken the strength of so terrible lunaey. had broken the strength of so terrible lunaey. a human scourge as smallpox. At the

gave an account of the work which has in the same period of only 87.5 per The standard of the work which has in the conducted by himself and his columns of the work which has in the cent.

Unless a person has seen it for the work of the work which has in the cent.

Sils of every nation and costumes of the work which has in the conducted by himself and his columns of the work which has in the cent. load is attached; and in many other

Children "Born To Die." motherhood, or of inability to beget admissions to our institutions for

Dr. Koplik (New York) affirmed the a material restriction in their range islation, and philanthropy, which we importance of parental influences and of action; while the admissions to insum up briefly as public health. The suggested that the low percentage of stitutions for the insane showed no schoolhouse and the scholars, the home certified syphilis lay in difficulties of equivalent reduction. The accumula-

their babies.

World-Wide Increase of Lunacy. Sir James Crichton-Browne, the sen-

still shone incomparably, like a sun ior lunacy official in this country, said portance in the nutritive processes ap-

THE GREAT CANADIAN HOME

DON'T SEE ANY THING

2 OCLOCK I HAD HIM

SPICK AND SPAN,

AT HIM!

NOW LOOK

TO LAUGH AT! AT

In almost all settled countries from each case a specific type of diseaselast Congress which took place in Eng- which trustworthy statistical returns such as beri-beri, scurvy, pellagra, and land they had looked with admiration on Lister, who through the introduction of antiseptics had given an impulse to surgery unique in the whole history of medicine."

which trustworthy statistical returns such as berr-berr, scurvy, penagra, and others.

The majority of these compounds are easily destroyed by long storage, long history of medicine." notified insane persons was 36,762, of microbe organisms; and are also rewhile on the first day of this year it moved by such processes as the polish-Dr. E. F. Bashford, the director of was 138,377, an increase of 276.4 per ing of rice, long cooking, extraction by the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, cent., against an increase of population salt-lye, etc.

Rules For Good Teeth. Decayed teeth were reckoned in milgins for another. Quite often the last on the work carried out on the last on the work carried out on the last on the work carried out on the lawer cannot be fully accounted for by more themselves they could never believe the work attached to this process; the amount of expensive machinery used, or the number of workers employed.

There are the developing rooms the conditions of the scene to the conclusion of the scene to the scen on the work carried out on the lower cannot be fully accounted for by more who placed the value of a sound tooth or the number of workers employed.

There are the developing rooms, the arrying rooms, the testing rooms, the matching rooms and the exhibition rooms.

The dark room, where the developing ilghts under the direction of a thorying today, which camera man and hispand possibly by rail. Then off go actors, is done, is a smooth place, through which you are taken by a guide. The employees work over their films by the aid of shaded electric lights; the room itself is as black as night. You cannot see your hand before your face. In this big building there is also the great and curious property shop, where almost anything in the wave of the street of the street of the first of the world at the except as they are told at the minute.

Maybe the next scene requires rugged outdoor background, which can and improvement in the general health there is no reason to believe that there is no reason to believe that there is no reason to be no good reason why in man, he has come to the conclusion that there is no reason to believe that there is no reason to be no good reason why in man, he has come to the conclusion that there is no reason to believe that.

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to check its progress—the diminished except milk should be given in a form consumption of alcohol and increased tion. Bread and rusk should never be Dr. Chalmers, medical officer of sobriety, the more scientific treatment health, Glasgow, having referred to the heavy death rate among children, especially during the first month after syphills, the decline in prevalence of especially during the first month after syphills, the decline in prevalence of the decline in the decli

allen during the last 50 years.

Diet and Disease,

pounds necessary for proper nutrition.

These substances are accumulated in

birth, said that two-thirds of the deaths could be ascribed to causes suggesting delicities of measles—here were six including the ante-natal dubitable causes of insanity, which cake sweet biscuits, and bread and Three meals a day, Sweets, chocolate, or biscuit and

milk should never be taken between meals or before going to bed. But all these causes had undergone Interesting Operation For Hump-Back. "The members of the orthopaedic

ub-section had the advantage of wittion of chronic lunatics rolls on apace. nessing the performance, at the Roya of the poor, the colliery, and the factory, the dangerous occupations, the Sir Francis Champneys suggested The general health prospect of the National Orthopaedic Hospital, by Dr. sunless life of the mentally deficient, that the state should do more than it country is brightening all round, but F. H. Albee, of New York, of the operover our lunatic asylums there is a ation which he has devised and pracbe made fashionable for women to tion, and notwithstanding improved though the operation has been already administration and the assiduous performed in this country a certain labors of enlarged medical staffs, the number of times, yet it was a valuable rate of recovery in our asylums has experience for English and continenta surgeons to witness the exact technique followed by Dr. Albee," says the

Dr. Schaumann, of Hamburg, speaking in the chemical pathology section, pointed out that recent discoveries have revolutionized the former concep- diseased surfaces of the vertebrae and tions of nutrition of man and animals. also the prevention of the unsightly Certain substances are normally pres- and disabling deformity which too ent in the minutest quantity in the food often results, and is known as hump which are essential to health. The num- back. A strip of bone is cut from the ber of such substances is in all prob-ability large, and it is of only few of them that we have at present any in- cut in the posterior part of the back formation. One of these compounds bone. Experience has shown that this has been recently isolated in crystalline bone grows in its new position and beform and named vitamine. Its value comes ultimately a part of the spinal has been to some extent defined, but column. there are probably several similar com-

"The operation was performed with complete success, and there is every prospect that the little boy of three relatively large amount, though their years of age, who was the patient, wil absolute quantity is still extremely make a good recovery. The newspapers gave excellent re

and also the eggs of birds. Their im- whole page and more a day. most part our quotations are taken from the Times.

ANTICIPATED.

When Dr. Macnamara, the Canadian born member of the Asquith Government was headmaster of a board school he met with a fall which he remembers vividly to this day. There was in the district a local inspector who had a craze for inventing brand new problems in mental arithmetic. He had been examining a school the day before he descended on Dr. Macnamara's fold, and had produced a new problem for Standard Three, "A clever bird, lock strikes one," said he, "then two, It is his constant companion, and has then three, and so on, up to twelve. Take often shown signs of homesickness and Il the strokes from one to twelve in-

Ascertaining that this question had been put, the assistant in charge of Standard Three at Dr. Macnamara's chool gave the pupils a good drilling in the problem the night previous to the examination. When the mental arithmetic test came on, the inspector started with: "Now, my lads, here is a stiff one to begin with. Let's see how quickly you ean do it." Dr. Macnamara was standing by, and he could see by the attitude of the boys that there was fun

The inspector continued: "A clock strikes one—." Before he could proceed any further every hand in the class shot up, and in their delighted eagerness.

Another favorite trick this sagacious the scholars velled out. "Seventy-eight bird does is to fly to the windowsill of the scholars yelled out, "Seventy-eight bird does is to fly to the windowsill of sir." Everybody laughed heartily, and the boy's bedroom at 7 each morning be impector had sufficient of humor of the incident pass with an amus-

thrug of the shoulders,

ONE WAS ENOUGH.

Robert Bridges, the new poet-laureate, is a fastidious critic, and hence sees little to admire in the commonplace verses of Alfred Noves.

Noves once brought to Mr. Bridges two very long odes that he proposed to subalt to the English Review.

"I'll read them both aloud," the young



MR. ALFRED NOYES

ikely to be accepted by the English Re-Poor Mr. Bridges sighed and settled nimself in his chair, and Noyes, in his loud, harsh voice, read the first ode. It was very long, and at its conclusion Mr. Bridges leaped to his feet and said

"Now, my young friend, I can advise you. Send the other ode to the Review."

ENGLISH LAD'S TRAINED PIGEON GOES TO SCHOOL



WICKS AND HIS LITTLE FRIEND, THIS PIGEON GOES TO SCHOOL! A little chappie named Wicks, who ves in Reading, England, owns this

oneliness when the boy went away clusive, and tell me what they all amount from home for a few days, where it ould not follow. Now, Master Wicks discovered one

day that the pigeon is quite wise! So he decided to try and teach it ome tricks.

What do you think he did first?

Why, he taught the pigeon to accompany him to school Each morning, when Wicks starts

out for the school building, the pigeon hops onto his shoulder and remains there until the journey is ended.
Instead of flying away home immedia

1 coo until his master .wo friends! / /

What Some of the Great Doctors Saw At World's Medical Congress in London Triumphs of Surgery—The Advance of Medicine Incurable disease is invaded on every stage. There was a large group of children back a primary or contributory part in dren "born to die," and this was due the production of 47 per cent. of the to a strain of inefficient preparation for male and 39.4 per cent. of the female lishing point.

-Irritation and Cancer-Some Great Names.

A witty cartoon in the London Evening News, apropos of the International me to show their tongues.

the men who have von knowledge out many hands. of ignorance and healing out of death, and made mankind their debtors.

ONE ON ELIHU.

Elihu Root tells a story about him-



SENATOR ELIHU ROOT.

now to do it properly." boy in the big chair:

In a flash the boy responded:

6,000 Doctors Arrive. Over 6,000 medical men from 28 Congress on Medicine in London, sug- countries have come to this sevensested that the doctors' turn had now teenth International Congress of Medicine, which was divided into 26 sec-Certainly the silver tongues of the tions or sub-sections so as to cover the have benefited, and will benefit still has done. Schools for prospective medical profession have been busy telllng the world the latest and greatest papers will require 23 volumes to conachievements of the healing art. And tain. The guests have been officially their many statements taken together welcomed by Prince Arthur of Coninduce a profound admiration for the naught, Lord Morley and Sir Edward strengthened and purified and brightdevotion, the intellect, and the skill of Grey, and have received hospitality at ened by its genial and penetrating in-

Lord Morley and the Doctors. Here are a few glimpses at what has been said at the great feast of medical

Lord Morley said:

"The old-fashioned apothecary of the novels has given place to a scientific man who holds his head as high in the social hierarchy of the world as the had become transformed throughout nedical influence in the political and and butter to our medical predecessors ocial field in our country is one of the most striking signs of the times. Its lower in the framing and administraion of laws grows greater every day."

The Science of Living. Sir Thomas Barlow, the president, said "they were concerned with medicine, not only as a branch of earning which claimed liberal tithes from the auxiliary sciences, but as an art which strove to ameliorate and even to cure many of the physical of mankind. He believed that this Government recognition proved that outside party politics there was an increasing willingness to utilize medical co-operation in all matters afecting public health and social imrovement. Medicine was one great porion of the growth of the practical science of living, and its advance conerned every single human being on

Triumphs of Surgery. Of the magnificent triumphs of the way to ask a favor. Now, you sit surgery of this generation, Sir Thomas way to ask a favor. Now, you sit said: "We are staggered by the rea-how to do it properly." The boy took the office chair and brethren when sinuses of the skull are his employer picked up his cap and stepped outside. He then opened the door softly and belging the body are local abscesses evacuated, stepped outside. He then opened the door softly and, holding the cap in body even investigated; when pleuro-his hand, said quietly to the small pericardial adhesions are freed, to the Please, sir, there is a ball game at ent parts of the alimentary canal are the park today; if you can spare me short-circuited, and when one or other would like to get away for the damaged viscus is removed either entirely or in part. The supreme gain after all is that many more useful lives "Why, certainly, Jimmie, and here are saved than in the last generation, is 50 cents to buy your way in."

"It is impossible even to enumerate healthy children which was indepen-lunatics in this country. he varied ways in which medicine has dent of surroundings. o-operated with economics, social legtory, the dangerous occupations, the "that not many years hence every department of life and work shall be

The Advance of Medicine.

Professor Harvey Cushing, the great brain surgeon of Harvard University said of Pasteur's work that it "saved Lord Morley said:

"Your program covers both knowl- pay the heavy Indemnity which the Elihu Root tells a story about himself and his efforts to correct the manners of his office boy. One morning the young autocrat came into the office and, tossing his cap at a hook, exclaimed:

"Say, Mr. Root, there's a ball game down at the park today, and I want to go down."

Now, the great lawyer was willing that the boy should go, but thought he would teach him a little lesson in good manners.

"Your program covers both knowledge and the application of it to the alleviation of pain, the maintenance of health, and the protraction of life. The services of medicine to surgery and of surgery to medicine have been reciprocal. There are narrow specialists and broad. We may hope that your specialists will all prove of the broad sort—that is, men who, while doing priceless and indispensable work in particular organs, parts, and regions, malhe would teach him a little lesson in good manners.

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awyer or the divine. The extension of the world. Disorders which gave bread

Magistrate-H'm-! Who paid for your liquor?

A LONG TIME.

minute, in certain food substances-i.e., afternoon on a single line."

"That's nothing. I know a man who "That's nothing the last six years on wheat, the brain and heart of animals, learning, some of them devoting the last six years on wheat, the brain and heart of animals, learning, some of them devoting the last six years on wheat, the brain and heart of animals, learning, some of them devoting the last six years on the last six years of the last six ye as been working the last six years on

