

THE HAMILTON TIMES. All the News

HAMILTON. CANADA SATURDAY. NOVEMBER, 16, 1907.

VOL L

A BOURBON WEDS LOUISE OF ORLEANS.

Great Gathering of Kings and Princes at Duke of Orleans' Seat.

Guests Got a Glimpse of the Manners and Customs of the Old French Court.

markable gathering last night at Wood Norton, the seat of the Duke of Orleans, of Kings and Princes, who have assembled to witness the marriage ceremony to-day of Prince Charles of Bourwas a family banquet and there were no speeches or toasts, but all glasses were lifted to the host, the Duc of Orleans, and to the nost, the Due of Orleans, and to the bride and bridgeroom. It is seldom that so many great princes of Europe have gathered at the same board. Twenty of the 100 guests were men and women of Royal blood, including the King and Queen of Spain, the Queen of Portugal, the Countess of Paris, the Doke and Duchess of Orleans, the Count and Countess of Paris, the Duke and Duchess of Orleans, the Cuent and Countess of Orleans, the Cuent and Countess of Orleans, the Cuent and Duchess of Orleans, the Cuent and Duchess of Orleans, the Cuent and Duchess of Arist, the Dukes and Duchess of Chertres. the Duke and Duchess of Chertres. the Duke de Moutensier and the Princess Pia and Josephine of Bourbou. There will be a brilliant gathering to witness the marriage ceremony, both to the famous Orleans family, which at one time gave three reigning houses to Europe and held at one the thrones of France, Spain and Xaples. The Wedding. and to the bride and bridegroom. It is

tania's achievements, notwithstanding the official announcement that she will not be pushed. The rival shipbuilding

POISONING CASE.

Salmon Was Not Left In Can After

Mrs. Dickie, Gibson avenue, denies

that the salmon from which the sand-

wiches that are supposed to have caus-

ed ptomaine poisoning in her daughter

and Miss M. Barrett was left in the can

after the can was opened. The contents

after the can was opened. The contents of the can were removed promptly and must have been bad, as they sickened several small children at home, who ate of it. She kept some of the salmon for the health officers, but no one called

the hospital yesterday. Miss Dickie is still there, but is out of danger.

WILL SPEAK HERE.

Miss Barrett was able to leave

Being Opened.

WILL THE MAURETANIA

Will the English or Scotch Built Ship Be the Fas-

test ?--- Will Have Many Passengers.

London, Nov. 16.—There was a re-markable gathering last night at Wood Norton, the seat of the Duke of Or-eans, of Kings and Princes, who have assembled to witness the marriage cere-mony to-day of Prince Charles of Bour-bon and Princess Louise of Orleans, It was a family banquet and there were no the persons concerned instead of a pre-tender to the throne of France. About forty members of the royal families near relatives of the bride or bride near relatives of the bride or bride groom, were present each bearing a name closely associated with the his-tory of Europe in bygone centurities, while among the three hundred to four hundred other guests were diplomats re-presenting most of the nations of the world.

biosticing nose of the matches when world. The civil marriage was performed by the registrar in St. Mary's Roman Ca-tholic Church at Evesham at 8.30 o'clock this morning. Half a dozen members of Royal families, including the King of Expain and other necessary witnesses were the only spectators at this early cerremony, although in spite of the at-tempt to keep it secret, quite a crowd of people gathered in the vicinity of the little church and heartily cheered the princess who is most popular among the

princess who is most popular among th ountry people. The religious function was carried ou

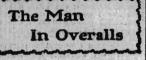
The Wedding. London, Nov. 16.—A glimpse of the

BEAT THE LUSITANIA?



DESCENDANT OF THE QUEEN OF SHEBA.

DESCENDANT OF THE QUEEN OF SHEBA. Menetik II., emperor of Abyssinia, has sent to the court of Italy a number of dele-rates on a weighty diplomatic mission. His majesty was born in 1844 had claims to be a direct descendant of Solomon by the Queen of Sheba. He had a severe situgale to get his place on the throne, the famous Th eodore, overthrow by Great Britain in 1888, having long stood in his way. Menelik came to his own in 1880, after he defeated the Emperor John. He has had a varied experience with the Powers, extracting from the Italians the appalling capitulation of Adowa. After a period of pro-French sympa-thies he favorably received the British mission under Sir Rennell Rodd, in 1888, and direct there are into any between every friendly with Great Britain. Menelik has no direct heir, so we shall see what we shall see when he dies. The diamond solitaire earring which adorns the lobe of his left car significant that he has killed an elophant and that he is of royal birth. Political institutions in his coun-character, being analogous to those of medieval Europe. ns in his country are essentially



Of course it was the proper caper to laugh at the revetment wall. Let Laur-ier and the city go hang.

All's well that ends well. Wells turned

I never heard of anybody being poiso ed with a ham sandwich.

And why shouldn't Whitney be re-minded that he owes Hamilton \$75,000? Shouldn't he pay his debts like the rest of us.

The reason Studholme was left that deputation was that part of programme was his undoing.

The Police Commissioners should make The Police commissioners should make its police appointments on the same principle that any business man would make an appointment. Pick the best available men for the positions.

The "dirty water" Spec. should be last to talk about injuring the city.

I am afraid the "new blood" is run-ning the fads. The girls are still making cookies. the Judge.

The Spectator quoted "a prominent iveral" last night. To-night it may note "a disgusted Grit." Anything to quote "a disgu save Whitney.

I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Sir Wilfrid should have to go down in his dip to help to build that Technical Col-

Hamilton Grits will now have no dif-ficulty in "placing" the Herald. The independent dodge is about played out.

Now do you think that if Mr. Lazier

Now do you think that if Air. Lazler, who knows more about school matters than all the "new blood" put together, had been allowed to go on that deputa-tion to Whitney, that the very sight of him would have knocked the whole thing into a cocked hat? Bosh!

The game was to keep the Grits out of it entirely, so that when the elections come on the Tories would claim all the credit, and declare that the Liberals never so much as lifted their little finger to get the college.

Talking about independence, the Her-ald is an out-and-ont Chamberlainite and protectionist in old country politics, and a high tariffite in Canadian politics. I guess the Liberals of Hamilton are not blind.

Wisht! Don't say a word. You may offend Whitney. Go to church and forget it.

THE FUTURE.

Many a man has missed his opportunities by living too much in the future. When he was a boy he said to himself, "Wait until I am a young man and then I will show you what I will do." When became a young man it was, "Wait until after I am married and then I will start in to do something." He got mar-ried, but put off the day of great things until some more convenient season-one that never came. Now there are hundreds of fellows like that. I know lots en is that they do not study and read very little. They seem to be satisfied



Court of Revision Confirms the Assessment in the Edward Martin Estate Case.

NO. 268.

Lawyers Argued Case This Morning and Concluded to Let the Judge Settle It.

The appeal of Martin Malone against he estate of the late Edward Martin, S.C., to have the assessment raised, will ave to be fought out before the County fudge. After hearing the argument in he case this morning the Court of Revithe estate of the late Edward Martin, K. C., to have the assessment raised, will have to be fought out before the County Judge. After hearing the argument in the case this morning the Court of Reviliction sion decided to confirm the assessments Mr. Malone held that he had a right on the various properties as fixed by the department, which of course will not interfere with Mr. Malone's appealing to

Mr. Malone held that he had a right to have the case disposed of by the Court of Revision. The court had the power to force a person to make a statutory de claration as to taxable income. If these declarations were made as to the income of the Martin estate of Mr. Kirwan and Mr. Darcy Martin, their three sisters and Mrs. Martin, he would be satisfied. Colonel Moore, chairman of the court, explained that in view of the arguments made before it and the question raised as to jurisdiction he thought it was best the parties should appear before the county judge and the assessments be confirmed in the meantime. This was done. There are several fine points of law nvolved. When the case was taken up Mr. Malone explained that he appeared as an elector, as the statute entitled him to, and appealed against the assessment. He objected to the assessments on Ballanahinch and the lands of Mr. Kirwan Martin on Aberdeen avenue. He also appealed against the income assessments

of Messrs, Kirwan and D'Arcy Martin, of Messrs. Kirwan and D'Arcy Martin, their sisters and Mrs. Martin. "The court has no jurisdiction at all for this reason," said Mr. Washington. "Your duties and powers ended at 12 o'clock midnight on November 15." In support of this he quoted several sections from the statute, which pro-vide that the court shall be closed by November 15. This he argued was im-perative. The village of Burlington is taking up

The village of Burlington is taking up the question of water supply in earnest. It was first suggested that Hamilton should supply it with water from the Beach pumping station, but it is more probable now that it will instal its own pumps. Mr. Young, a member of the Council, called on City Engineer Rar-row this morning and takked the mat-ter over with him. Mr. Barrow thinks it would be a very expensive proposi-tion piping to Burlington. He advised that if the village was going to pump direct from the lake as proposed. that a gas pump would be preferable to the electric unless a stand pipe was used. As the initial cost of the electrical pumps would be lower and entail less expense it is thought probable that one of these will be installed. Mr. Malone contended that the statute Mr. Malone contended that the statute also provided that the court had power to extend the time for altering or cor-recting errors on the assessment roll. He suggested that it would be best to leave the matter for the County Judge to set-tle, the court in the meantime hearing the evidence and deciding what the as-sessments should be fixed at. It was no fault of his, he said, that proper notice had not been given, so that the case could have been heard within the time prescribed.

The Board of Works is rapidly fin-ishing up the cement work around the city and utilizing the gaugs for the work on the new annex sewer. On Monday there will be four gaugs on this and the work will be rushed to ac-commodate the Berlin Machine Works, It is hoped to finish this part of the work before December 1st. rescribed.

Mr. Washington said his clients were perfectly willing to leave the matter to the County Judge. he County Judge. City Solicitor Waddell was asked for an opinion, and said the court undoubt-edly had jurisdiction under an amend-ment made last year, empowering it to

edly had jurisdiction under an amend-ment made last year, empowering it to extend the time. Mr. Washington argued that there could be no appeal against the real es-tate of his clients or income because proper notices had not been served by the clerk of the municipality as the law provided. Mr. Malone had no right to step into the shoes of the municipality and serve the notices himself. A more serious objection was against the appeal to have the court fix the assessment on

The following building permits were issued to-day: Spicer and Morrison, two frame houses, cerner Tom and Breadalbane street for T. H. Begue, \$2,300. Thomas Drolet, one storey brick, Strachan street, between James and Hughson streets, \$200. - S. Howard, addition to store, 10 Mac-Nab street, occupied by William Mor-Dougali, \$300.



Thought She Would Depart Before the Shadow Crossed Her Path.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Fascinated by an anti-suicide device is what led Nora The idea fascinated the side with the side the side with the side the San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Pascinated by an anti-suicide device is what led Nora May French, the poet, to destroy herself at Carmel-by-the-Sea. Investigation last night developed that her uncle, a Pres-byterian minister, had often spoken of his abhorrence of suicide. He told her if the thought of self-destruction ever en-tered her mind, to sit, pistol in hand, in a shadowed path and to shoot when the edge of the shadow reached her. "By that time you will have repented," and full the trigger when the told her if the shadow reached her. "By that time you will have repented,"

MORDEN ANXIOUS

London, Nov. 16 .- Advices from Enginterests on the Tyne and on the Clyde facts before the public in a way that interests on the Tyne and on the Clyde are intensely interested on this point of speed, for the English builders hope to see the product of the Scotch yards outpaced by the Tyneside vessel. The Mauretania will carry about 2,000 passengers—a record number for a west-ward passage in mid-November—but even then all her berths will not be filled land as to the departure of the huge new Cunard Liner Mauretania, from Liverpool, being her maiden transatlantic passage, say that the event will be attendea with an interest fully as keen as that which marked the Lusitania's filled. The amount of gold she will bring here adds yet more interest to the voy-age. The amount is yet uncertain, but it will probably be about \$13,000.000, mainly in gold bars. The Cumard Co. has insured the Maure-tania for nearly \$5,000,000. first departure for America. The Mauretania's recent trials establish the conviction that she will surpass the Lusi-

WILL INVESTIGATE.

Trades and Labor Council to Examine the Sucker.

There was a matter up at the Trades and Labor Council last night that is not referred to in the report of the meeting of that body, for the reason that the Secretary was instructed not to give it out. It was in connection with the filtering basins and the sandsucker. A committee composed Messrs. Wm. Berry, W. R. Rollo and J Stevenson was appointed to make a thor-ough examination of the basins and, if ough examination of the basins and, if necessary, to get assistance and to re-port at the next meeting of the council. A funny thing about the matter is that Wm. Berry, one of the committee, is an employee of the city, being engaged at the city quarry.

those who neglect public duty. The first meeting was held last night, when plans were discussed. Another meeting will be held next week to complete the organization. This body promises to give the authorities and the public a few sur JUMPED TO DEATH. Leaped From a Second Storey and

MAKES THINGS HUM.

This City.

zens' League, but which purposes oper-

its cases quietly and then laying all the

will leave no room for the escape of

Broke His Neck. New York, Nov. 16 .- Howard S. Nei-

ghan, a wealthy real estate lawyer, of New Rochelle, killed himself early to-day while in a fever of defilium, by jumping from the second story of the New Roch-elle Hospital. His need was broken by the fall. Mr. Neighan had been suffering from typhoid fever.

LOOK AT THIS.

Wants the States to Buy a Strip Of Canada.

New Society Being Organized in Inspector Uses Strong Language About Newspaper Story. Hamilton is to have another organiza-In connection with the cases of the tion, something on the line of the Citi-

CALLS IT A FAKE.

five young men charged with stealing jewelry and other articles from many ating in a more secret way, making out ouses in town of late, a local paper published a story that the police were after a "fence," a man who was dispos-ing of the goods for them, and that he was a well-known business torm. Inspec-tor McMahon, when asked this morning

tor McMahon, when asked this morning about the story, said, "it' is a lie. It looks just like the work of a donkey, which opens its mouth and lets out a big bray, with nothing in or behind it." Another paper published a bad guess also. It had a sorrowful little tale about Sergeant.Major Prentice saying that he was not improving as fast as he would like to, in Bermuda, where he had gone, on sick leave, and that he might never take up his duties again. Major Prentice arrived home a short time after the paper printed the story, and gave it out that he was completely recovered, and never felt better in his life. He out that he was completely recovered, and never felt better in his life. He

expressed the intention of going back to work as soon as his leave expires. **BARBERS' TROUBLE**

Resolution Passed by the Trades and Labor Council.

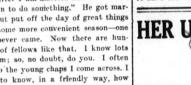
At last night's meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, a deputation of boss barbers was present and stated their side of the trouble with the strikers

Canada. Detroit, Nov. 16.—At a meeting of the Historical Association of the Sons of the American Revolution last night Dr. Hall C. Wyman read, a paper on "Our Policy Toward Our Newly-acquired Pos-ressions." He advocated purchasing a strip of Canada along the Pacific Coast, the following resolution was passed:

of them; so, no doubt, do you. I often talk to the young chaps I come across. I want to know, in a friendly way, how they spend their evenings, for instance Do they study? Do they read books that will be of use to them? The answer oft

as they are. Go home from work for supper. Go out again, play ball, walk the streets, sometimes play pool, fill up the time in this way until bed time. Back again to work in the morning. That's the usual routine of hundreds of them. Asked if they know all they want to know, they answer they don't know. When I point out to them the advantage they would derive from taking up some course of study or reading that would help them in their trade on business, they sometimes take a mild in

terest in the subject-some have even



Miss Belle Kearney, who has an international reputation as a lecturer and writer, is to speak in Hamilton under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. on Mon-day and Tuesday. Miss Kearney is a member of a conservative southern family, and by inheritance is of the ol .old regime, but she is distinctly representa-tive of the new south and stands as an exponent of the most progressive woman-hood. Since Miss Kearney entered the lecture field she has risen to be one of lecture field she has risen to be one of the most logical, brilliant.and popular orators in the country. She has spoken in the largest auditoriums of two con-tinents, and has addressed assemblies of various natures, while in Germany she spoke before the International Congress of Women during its immense sessions in Berlin, and in her travels has been admitted to every class of society.

FATAL SWORD THRUST.

Vienna, Nov. 16.—The Neus Weiner asserts that Henry Arnulf, whose death three days ago was officially stated to hare resulted from pneumonia, died from a sword wound received in a duel with the Duke of Genoa, brother of ex-Queen Margherita of Italy. The duel, it is de-clared, was fought at Muriano, near

Two Wholesale Clothing Firms

Offered us 50c. a suit profit to take the whole lot. We said, "No, we want these whole lot. We said, "No, we want these bargains for our customers, who will surely take advantage of this tremen-dous sale." We have one line of 105 suits, that are sure worth \$15, which we will sell at \$2.50, well worth \$4. You don't need to be a clothing man to see the big saving. Sale starts Saturday morn-ing.-Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James streast north.

The Kaiser has tried pretty much everything but business. He is a com-poser, a painter, a sculptor, a maker of armies, a preacher, and now he has an art store.

LOCAL OPTION IN ANCASTER. LUCAL OFTION IN ANCASIEK. At tae meeting of the Ancaster Town-ship Council on Tuesday evening last a petition was presented, signed by nearly 50 per cent. of the ratepayers, asking for local option. The petition was given its first and second reading. There are three hotels, two in Ancaster village and one on the Hamilton and Ancaster road. It is the opinion that local option will carry in the banner township of the county at the coming elections on January 6th.

IDLE ACTORS.

January 6th.

New York, Nov. 16.—These are evi days for stage people and the theatrica business. It is estimated in theatrica circles that almost 3,000 actors and act resses are cut of work. Actors and act resses may be seen daily in Broadway vainly making the rounds of the agen circle.

FUR MEN FAIL.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 16.—The assign-ment is announced of A. M. Rutenburg, & Co., fur dealers, with liabilities of about \$82,00. The largest creditors are the Eastern Townships Bank, \$30,000, in-directly secured; A. Vogel & Company, \$12,000, and Revillon Frees, \$10,000.

WANTS \$10,000.

Boston, Nov. 16.—James Lyon, a steamship fireman, has sued his employ-ers for \$10,000 damages, alleging that when he was burned by the breaking of a pipe the steam caused a part of his hair to turn black. He says everybody believes he tried to dye his hair.

AUTHOR DEAD.

r of s an D. Conway, the distinguished American uthor, died here last night.

strip of Canada along the Pacific Coast, from the northern boundary of the United States to the southern line of Alaska, to secure direct connection with the latter country. Dr. Wyman's plan was indorsed by the other speakers.

IS DOING NICELY.*

Miss Margaret Stuart, who lives at Chedoke, on the mountain, was the vic-tim of a masty accident last evening. She got on the incline at the bottom, but just as it started she changed her mind

just as it started she changed her mind and attempted to get off. The gap be-ween the platform and the car was too whe however, and she fell. She was quicks, picked up and removed to the City Brapital, where Dr. McGillivray attended her. She sustained a severe scalp wound, and a compound fracture of the left forearm. She is progressing favorably.

favorably GRACE CHURCH, WATERDOWN.

The Women's Auxiliary of Grace Church, Waterdown, is making elaborate preparations for a bazaar, to be held in the Township Hall on the afternoon and evening of Thursday next. The ladies of the church are determined to make this the most successful event of its kind ever held in Waterdown.

Thinking of You.

Always planning to secure the very best the market affords. Pincapples, mushrooms, cucumbers, hot house let-tuce, tomatoes, Brussels sprouts, butter beans, radishes, pears, grapes, artichokes, grape fruit, Cresca figs, Cresca dates, sweet cider, muffins, crumpets, turkeys, Long Point ducks, venison, sauerkraut, chickens, Swiss, Gorgonzola, Edam, Roquefort, Limburger cheese, home made mincemeet. Bain & Adams, 89-01 King street east.

Ceremony is the of friendship.

length and after the deputation restrem, the following resolution was passed: "Resolved that the Trades and Labor Council endorse the action of the Jour-neymen Barbers' Union and that it do all in its power to carry the fight to a successful issue."

successful issue." Very little business was transacted the meeting, there being no important reports present

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES. Three interesting meetings have been held during the past week in observance of the week of prayer for the World's Y. W. C. A. work. On Tuesday the Ham-ilton Association was on the list for ro-membrance throughout the world. A prayer meeting of the directors was held on that morning, when Mrs. (Rev.) Bell gave a very instructive Bible reading. On Wednesday evening a cottage prayer meeting for the girls was held at the home of Mrs. Hall, John street north, when Mr. Ellis, of Wyeliffe College. To-ronto, who has been in the city in the interests of the Canadian colleges' mis-sioa, addressed the meeting. A general meeting was held on Thursday evening, at which Pastor Philpott gave a most earnest address on "Prayer." There was special music each evening, which added much to the interest of these gatherings. Solos were sung by Misses Williamson, Chalmers and a duet by Misses Harley and McCabe. Instead of the usual social gathering on Friday evening, the young ladies at-tended in a body the reception held at the Y. M. C. A., and reported a particu-larly enjoyable.

larly enjoyable evening

HUMMEL ALIMONY.

In the Hummel vs. Hummel alimony case Mr. W. A. Logie made application yesterday, at Toronto, to vary the order made on the 13th. W. H. Blake, K. C., opposed the motion. The order was varied, as asked, the interim alimony being reduced from §8 a week to \$5 a week, and to continue for five weeks anla.

aken it to heart and made a move to wards self-improvement, but the major ity of them put it off or say, what's the use? Yet, it is a peculiar thing, that the most indifferent, those more intent upon the latest sporting news, for instance, have a feeling that some day

not just now, however, they will take the thing up in earnest. Although selfcondemned by their present lack of inerest in the present, they still deceive themselves by building upon what they stend to do at some future day, the date of which has not yet been set. I am satisfied, however, that it does not take much persuasion to get a boy to think of these things, if you tackle him in the right way. Parents who neglect to do this-and look at the thousands who do neglect to do it-miss more than they

imagine, and are often their own boy's worst enemy.

MINE GOLD FOR U. S.

London, Nov. 16.—The United States bought £471,000 in bar gold from the Bank of England to-day, making about 22,750,000 taken from this source dur-ing the week, besides £600,000 purchased in the open market on Nov. 11.

Do You Need a Pipe?

Leamington, Nov. 16.—Austin Y. Ladue obtained a verdict for \$306 in the circuit court in Detroit yesterday against Chas. L. Myers. The case in point is of the oil boom in the vicinity of Leamington. Myers sold Mr. Ladue a lot of alleged worthless stock, and Ladue sued to re-cover the amount paid. Now is the time to select a good pipe from the large stock, at peace's pipe store. He has all the new styles in good pipes for very reasonable prices at 107 king street east.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for

the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables.

and and the

TRADERS BANK OF CANADA

ANNEXATION.

OIL BOOM CASE.

BIG PROFITS.

About the Health and Happiness of Warden of Wentworth Thinks it His Colleague. Better Than Incorporation.

Warden VanSickle is of the opinion The usual Saturday morning love feast that the petition for the incorporation of t the office of the Beach Commission did not take place this morning. Both of Crown Point as a village is going to get some hard knocks before it goes through the Council. He pointed out this morn-ing that it was quite improbable that the present County Council could pass any measure at the coming session. The best that might be done would be to give the bill the first and second reading, but the third reading would have to go over until the new year. In all probability there will be a coun-ter petition presented by ratepayers who object to incorporation. Then again, Crown Point might have trouble getting water from the city, as the present agreement is with Barton township. It is only a matter of time when Crown Point will be anneved to the city, he thinks, and it would be better for the city's interest to take it in its present condition than to have to take over an incorporated village. the local commissioners were at the some hard knocks before it goes through office, but not at the same time. Chairnan Van Allen was on hand early, and after dictating some letters to the stenographer and looking over some papers left. Mr. Morden dropped in a little later, and enquired after the chair-

little later, and enquired after the chair-man's health and departed. As Chairman Van Allen has not shown any disposition to rescind the by-law passed to prevent the establishment of amusement places, it is thought that the third member, the Minister of Crown Lands, will be asked to attend a meeting to vote with Mr. Morden and make the by-law void by-law void.

Col. Ingersoll, head of the Canadian Amusement Co., is expected in the city next week from Pittsburg. He is anx-ious that the work on the park be started at once at once.



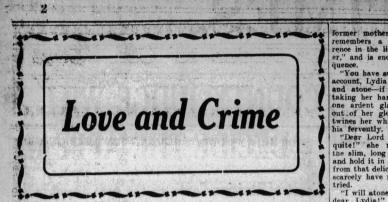
Parke's Cough Balsam is popular with people who have tried it. They know what it will do to a cough. This balsam is guaranteed to give satisfaction or we refund the money. If you have a trou-blesome cough, get a bottle and try it on the guarantee. Sold at 50c per bottle. Perke & Parke, druergists. -Perke & Parke, druggists.

New York, Nov. 16.—According to a despatch from Pawtucket, R. I., the profits of the J. & P. Coates Co., Ltd., manufacturers of thread, for the year ending June 30 last, were announced yesterday as \$15,280.625. It was the most successful year in the history of the concern.





HAMILTON, EVENING TIMES, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 1907.



"Then as father does not wishe me to stay at the abbey, I will go with you, grandmother," she says, gravely, with only a faint quiver of her lips, though her breast is heaving with pain and an-

ger. "Thank you, love," Mrs. Mallibrane says, swegly, with a most venomoua smile. "And you, Cardonnel, you are going alone to your Italian villa for the vintage months," she questions, smooth-ly, her teeth gleaming within those lines of dull, bluish-red lips. "But I am not going to sympathize with you in the least, I assure you beforehand. If you will be reckless, you know what to ex-pect." ger. "Thank will be reckless, you know what to ex-pect." There is a curious menacing sound in

There is a currous menacing sound in those half-laughing, sarcastic tones, and Lord Cardonnel's mow darkens. His hand goes up nervously to hide his work-ing lips which he is cear salv biting, and he darts a meaning glance at his daughter.

daughter. "Pooh!" Mrs. Mallibrane says, contemptuously, scarcely lowering her voice. "Send her out of the room if you don't want her to hear what I am go-

and as the earl pauses, suppressing with difficulty the anger that arises to bis lips, she addresses her granddaughter herself. "Please to leave us, Christabel!" she

"Please to leave us, Christabel!" she says, curtly. "I am going to talk about my will and your father, it seems, does-n't wish you to be present!" Christabel turns toward the door at once, but, at the second step she takes, an arrogant command from Mrs. Milli-brane makes her pause. "Please take your friend with you, Lady Christabel!" she says, haughtily, with an imperious contraction fo her thick, black eyebrows. Mrs. Mallibrane's eyebrows are as es-Mallibrane's eyebrows are as es

Mrs. Maliforane's evenyows are as es-sential and valuable accessories to her appearance as is the shining, black, way ing stick. And they can be assumed or laid aside like the walking stick—so say the intimate enemies before mentioned.

Lydia Surtees arise instantly, hum-bly obeying the insolent words of dis-missal, as it were, and follows Lady Christabel.

But on the threshold she pauses, and looks back over her shoulder, her long meck twining around with the small head with a peculiar, sinuous grace, and she fixes her yellow eyes, with contract-ed pupils and radiant irises, on Mrs. Mallibrane, with a slow, soft, steadfast smile. A deliberate smille, while one could count five, and then the door closes on her, and the old woman sinks back heavily in her chair, with a wild stare, a rigid expression and falling jaw, as if smitten with paralysis. CHAPTER XV. But on the threshold she pauses,

CHAPTER XV.

Her stick falls from her nerveless grasp, and rattles loudly on the polished floor. "Who is that woman? Who is she?

"Who is that woman? Who is she? What is she?" she gaps, hoarsely, in feeble anger. "Why did she look at me like that? Why? I never saw such a look? Good heavens! Who is she, Ruthven, I say?" in a half scream of 'impotent rage. "Why don't you speak? Where did you meet her? Why is sbe here? What is she to you?" "At present she is only my daughter's friend, and my honored guest, although you seem to be unaware of these tact, Mrs. Malibrane." the earl says, in mea-sured accents, coldly courteous, but de-termined.

termined The arrogant authority which his dead

wife's mother has assumed over him for twenty years has suddenly become a galling chan of slavery, which he ir-tends to break at all costs.

tends to break at all costs. "Lord Cardonnel, I want a plain an-swer to a plain question, if you please¹⁰ the old woman says, sternly. She has recovered her "familiar," and the grip of her hand on its serpent head steadies her nerves. "Who is that woman, I re-peat, who is dressed like a French demi-mondaine, and looks like—like as evil spirit?"

"I am not familiar with the looks of evil spirits," Lord Cardonnel retorts, "I am not familiar with the looks of evil spirits," Lord Cardonnel retorts, caustically, "so I cannot tell whether your simile is correct or not. As to who the lady is personally, I can only repeat what I have just told you-that her name is Lydia Surtees, that she is a friend of Christabel's, who met her lately"--he does not care to give the railroad accident story as the beginning of the acquaintance----and that she is as gifted in mind as in person-----""

"I see. I spoke quite truly. She has bewitched you!" Mrs. Mallibrane re-torts, in low, concentrated tones of hit-ter anger. "I suppose you call it mes-meric attraction, or magnetic sympathy, being poetical? Well, mesmerism, or magnetism or witchery, she hes cast a spell over you, or you will be her vicim, Cardonnel. There is no help for you. I see plainly; ther never is any help for a man of your age when he decides upon ruining himself! But you know what I told you long ago about an unsuitable second marriage. Cardonnel? I will make another will immediately, and your name shall not be mentioned in it!" "Do as you please, madam," Lord Car-

be mentioned in it!" "Do as you please, madam," Lord Car-donnel says, sconriuly. "Fortunately, I have never counted in the least on money which was dependent on your cap-rice!"

"it is your caprice which is to blame!" "It is your caprice which is to blame!" she retorts. "But it is only fair to tell you the price you will have to pay, so far as I am concerned, for marrying a person of whom no one—in our rank— could approve. Of course, society will not welcome an adventures, even though row make her Courtees, of Cardonnel. could approve. Of course, society will not welcome an adventuress, even though you make her Countess of Cardonnel. That you know well already. As far as I am concerned, your daughter will be sole heir to my fortune, and I will also, at once, make her an allowance which will render her quite independent of you, on condition she does not reside with you,"

you." "Happily, Miss Surtees possesses an income which will be sufficient for her own requirements in the event of her honoring me by accepting my hand," the earl says, grandloquently. "And my daughter can still share her father's home."

"Which your daughter isn't in the "Which your daughter isn't in the least likely to do if she has an ounce of pride in her composition!" Mrs. Malli-brane replies, almost snarling in impot-ent wrath. "There!" with a fierce rap of her ebony stick on the floor. "I will go! There's no use in talking to a man who is bewifched. Two hundred years ago they'd have burned your beautiful Miss Surtees, with her white face and evil eyes, for a witch! I wish she had lived two hundred years ago!" A low outbreak of curious, unmusical laughter startles Mrs. Mallibane as she utters the last word. "So that she could have been burned

"So that she could have been burned as a witch? Poor Miss Surtees!" a clear,

as a witch? Poor Miss Surtees!" a clear, soft voice says, mockingly. And, looking around sharply, Mrs. Mallibrane sees Lydia Surtees standing in the doorway, her yellow eyes aflame with a curious light, her white face whiter than ever, her red lips parted over the sharp, white teeth. "Batber a cruel unchristic art."

whiter than ever, her red lips parted over the sharp, white teeth. "Rather a cruel, unchristian sort of wish for a woman who never wronged or offended you, is it not, Mrs. Mallibrane", she says, softly, advancing nearer, with a curious gesture of an outstretched, un-gloved hand heid perfectly level, with the fingers pointing at Mrs. Mallibrane's head, and' with her chin lowered on her breast so that her gleaming eyes burn steadfastly into Mrs. Mallibrane's eyes, which shift, and blink, and droop before her. "Is it not, my lord!" she asks, turning to the earl, with both her hands outflung in passionate appeal, her face pleading, sorrowful, tender, her lips quivering, her eyes misty with tearful pathos. "Why am I so blamed because I have been honored by the generous friendship—the tender friendship, I am proud to say—of yourself and Lady

proud to say-of yourself and Lady Christabel?"

Christabel?" "How-how long, pray, have you been listening to a private conversation be-tween Lord Cardonnel and myself?" Mrs. Mallibrane demands, with a feeble at-tempt at a haughty jerk of her head, while her evelids are drooping, and her thin, sarcastic lips quivering with ner-vousness.

former mother-in-law. Lord Cardonae remembers a somewhat similar occur rence in the life of "Lovel, the Widow er," and is encouraged into greater elo

er, and is encouraged into greater en-quence. "You have suffered an affront on my account, Lydia; let me sologise to you and atone—if possible!" he continues, taking her hand; and Lydia gives him one ardent glance of tender gratitude out of her glowing amber eyes; and twines her white, supple fingers around-his fervently. "Dear Lord Cardonnel, this atones, quiste!" she murmurs, earnestly, and the slim, long fingers enclasp his hand and hold it in a passionate pressure, and from that delicate, sinewy grasp he could scarcely have released himself if he had tried.

"I will atone to you in the fature, my dear Lydia!" he says, tenderly. "At present I offer you the atonement of my hand and my name. Stay with me, Lydia, as the Countess of Cardonnel, as ny wife, honored and—and yery deeply loved."

loved!" He unfortunately catches Mrs. Malli-brane's eyes just at the point of the tender confession, and his voice nearly fails him at the terrible aspect of the offended, scornful, malignant old woman, whose regard is absolutely baleful en-ough to blight.

(To be continued.) PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of liching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud-ing Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded foc. HIDDEN FOR YEARS.

COUNTERFEITERS' TOOLS FOUND IN HOUSE IN MONTREAL

Over Two Hundred Dollars in Counter feit Silver Also Discovered-House Formerly Occupied by the Famour Black Horse Band.

Montreal, Nov. 15 .- An interesting discovery was made by workmen tearing own an old building at 640 Notre Dam street east this morning. Hidden away

down an old building at 640 Notre Dame street east this morning. Hidden away for fourteen years and forgotten by even the men who worked with them in days gone by there lay between the flooring and the ceiling in this old building a complete set of simple but effective. The house where they were found was for a time used by the Welshes, famous counterfeiters' tools. The touse where they were found was for a time used by the Welshes, famous counterfeiters, who were about 1900 sent to penitentiary for running a coun-terfeiting plant out at Longue Point. The real criminal history of the house now being torn down is that of the fam-ous "Bande du Cheval Noir" (Band of Black Horse), who operated as high waymen and smuglers until they were broken up by the police in 1893, and not known at that time that they add-el counterfeiting to their other vil-lainies, buit today's discovery seems to place it beyond doubt. "Wer \$220 in flaif dollars and quarters was found. The money was untrimmed but apart from that it is a very good counterfeit. The pieces have the ring of genuine coin when tossed upon the in the shine betrays their base origin. It is a striking proof of how care-fully the secret was guarded that al-though many minor members of the band were left at liberty when the ladders for to get hold of these utensils. The house has been occupied until a couple of smonths ago, but the residents did not suspect what was hidden beneath the floors.

FIRE ON THE SUN.

FLAMES REACHED HEIGHT OF 325,000 MILES.

Shot Up at Rate of Twelve Thousand Miles a Minute. Remarkable Phenomenon Observed at Oxford-Magnetic Disturbances on Earth Pre

Oxford, Eng., Nov. 15 .- A remarkable utburst on the sun was observed by Outputs to in the sun was observed by Prof. Ambau, Director of the Radcliffe Observatory, at 11.45 this morning. An immense flame shot up at the rate of over 12,000 miles a minute, until it reached a height of 325,000 miles. At 12.10 it broke into fragments and disavaarad



Squirrel Sets \$16.50 Squirrel Sets \$10.50 Large Pillow Muff and Tie, in excellent quality grey squirrel, regularly \$20.00, November sale price. \$16.50 We are showing a large assortment of Mink, Isabella, Fox, Natural Lynx and Blue Lynx Sets. also Persian Lamb, Broadtail, Squirrel and Sable. All reduced for OUR NOVEMBER SALE.

Extra Special Millinery Sale

One dozen Felt Hats, assorted colors and trimmed with velvet, wings, pom-ms, etc., perfectly new and up-to-date in style, regular price \$5.00, for \$1.49

Castal and Assets screed #66,000,000 Losses settled with PROMPTNESS AND LIBERALITY. CREAR & BURKHOLDER, District Ageuts Room 12, Sun Life Building, James street sorth. Hamilton. "Phone 610. After Jan. 1st. 1807, our office will be Room 8. Federal Life Building, James street south. Lockets, Brooches Watches, Chains &c.

LAKE & BAILEY, Main St. East

THOMAS LEES

Christmas Rings

General Passenfor Dept.--Horcton, N. B.

INSURANCE

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE

INSURANCE COMPANY

railroad accident story as the beginning of the acquaintance—"and that she is as jifted in mind as in person—"""""Mias Surtees expects but what she "And that she is a finished adventur-ess!" concludes Mrs. Mallibrane, with grim decision. "No, Cardonnel! It makes no difference whether you turn knight-errant on her behalf, and fight everyone who doesn't believe in her as you do. I know an adventuress when I you do. I know an adventuress when I see one, if you don't! And that woman is something beyond an adventuress," she adds, slowly, looking at the earl's refined, weak face, with a mercilessly piercing gaze, and lips curling with scorn. "She's very handsome and very dangerous, for—she's a witch!"

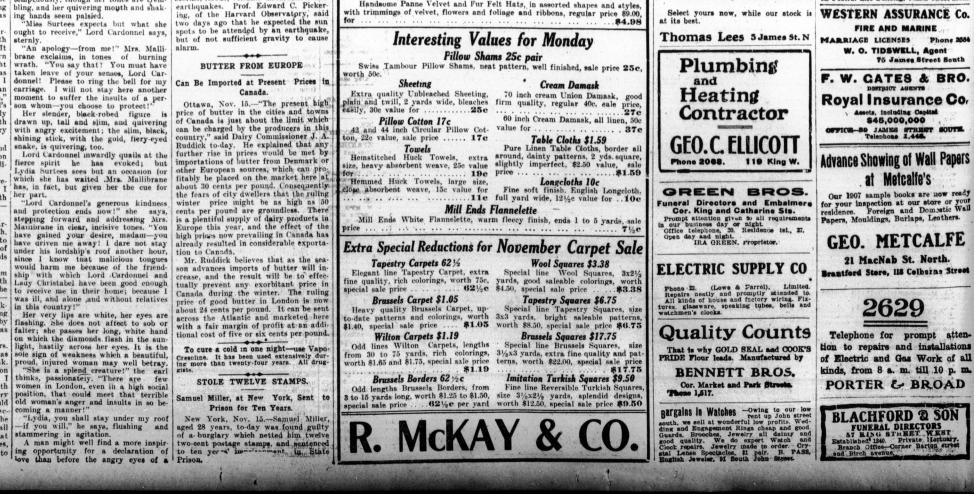
"A witch!" he repeats, flushing and "A witch!" he repeats, flushing and paling with anger. "You presume on your age and your position, Mrs. Malli-brane! You say what you please!" "I don't say what I please!" she re-torts, bitterly. "I say she is a witch! I helleve there are witches!--women with fiendish matures and fiendish charms-and this woman is one of them!"

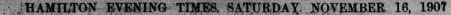
"I believe there are hags?" Lord Car-donnel mutters, between his teeth. "Pray, what has Miss Surtees done to provoke this extraordinary outburst of --of--furious alander?" he inquires, his some shaking with rays.

"T am not slander he inquires, his voice shaking with rage. "I am not slandering her, but I am furious." Mrs. Mallibrane admits, with rathmer unexpected candor. "I say she is a witch, and she has bewitched you!-

a, bewitched you to the extent of mak-ing yo uactually think of disbonoring the memory of your dead countess by offering her vacant place to—such as "I am under no obligation to you. Mrs.

"I am under no obligation to you. Mrs. Mallibrane!" the earl says, haughtily, as yoon as he can control himself to speak. "You have helped me to make a decision I have expressly wished to make? I have hesitated to ask a woman with youth, beauty and wealth. and every charm of mind and body which could make her sought after in society, to ac-cert the barren honor of a title with the makeweight of my property and frail health to accommany it; but, now that is he is wronged and slandered-ves, cruelly slandered-I feel I am bound to atome to her!"





3



fice 1712 King street east, Hamilton.	DR. COPELAND GIBSON, SPECIALIST. Lumbago, neuralgia, sciatica, rheuma-	PHOTO SUPPLIES	Temple Chambers, 17 Main east.	James F. Davis, for many years a re- spected resident of this city, passed	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Orange Hall building, -James St. N.	Young Woman of To-day." 2.45 p. m.—Sabbath School with senior
DR. JAMES F. McDONALD, DENTIST, Grossman's Hall, 67 James street north. Telephone 1999.	Lumbago, neuralgia, sciatica, rheuma- tiem. Office hours, 2-4 and 6-8. Phone 50. 170 James north. FRANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR, Nose and Thront Specialist, has re-	C OMPARE OUR PRICES WITH TRUST dealers. See our 10c Mounts. No more high prices for amateur photographers. Sey- mour. 7 John north. Phone 2530.	BANK S. BANK OF HAMILTON, King and James. BANK OF MONTREAL, James and Mais. CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE, corner	a way at his late residence, 165 Catharine street south, at an early hour this morning, after an illness which extended for	Service Sunday morning at 11. Service Sunday evening at 7. Service Wednesday evening at 8. Public reading room in same building open each afternoon from 3 to 5. Literature to	Bible Classes. Z ION TABERNACLE (METHODIST), COR- ner Pearl and Napler streets. Pastor-Rev, F, W, Hollingake, B, A, B, D,
MONEY TO LOAN PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON FIRST morigages, real estate. Lowest terma- Martin & Martin, Federal Life Building. \$200,000 -LOW INTEREST MONEY. \$200,000 Take our cheap money. Why	K. Nose and inforce operations, may removed his office to Room 306, Bank of Hamilton building. Hours 3 to 12 and 2 to 5. Telephone 724. Dr. Bates has opened an office in Detroit, and from now on will spend from the lat to the 22nd of each month is his office here, and from the 32nd to the end of the month in Detroit.	UMBRELLAS U MBRELLAS MADE TO ORDER, RE- covered and repaired at Slater's, 9 King William.	King and Hugheon streets. CLOTHING. BANFORD, W. E., Mig. Co., King east. FURNITURE. 6.00 WEEKLY BURN FURNITURE. CAR-	the past six months. Decensed was 52 years of age, and leaves a widow and one son, Roy. The funeral will take piace Ton Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence. Twenty or more year: ago deceased was in the flour and	Ioan and for sale. All welcome. GOSPEL TABERNACLE, PARK AND Merrick streets. P. W. Philpott, pastor Pastor Philpott will preach morning and evening. 9,30 a.mMeeting for men only.	Parsonage, 55 Pearl street north. PREPARATION FOR REVIVAL. 10 a.mPraise, prayer and testimony meeting in the church. 11 a.m''Where Art Thou?'' 7 p. m''A Penitent Man and the Pardon- ing God.''
pay 80 to 100 per cent I loan ou furni- tions, stock and implements, in city and country, and cash notes. See me at Com- mercial Hotel, Hamilton, Saturdays or Wed- needays, or phone residence, 3006. R. H. Tisdaic coumbissioner in H. C. J.	DR. T. SHANNON McGILLIVRAY HAS removed from the corner of King and james streets to his residence, 164 james south. Specialist in heart and nervous dis- eases. Telephone 140.	PERSONAL. H AIR ON THE FACE, MOLES AND other facial blemishes, permanently removed, by the only method. 531 Main east.	pets, aprings, mattreases, baby carriages, etc. Cooper's, 8 and 10 Rebecca. LOAN COMPANIES. THE HAMILTON PROV. & LOAN BOCHETY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.	Teed business on John street, in partner- ship with Mr. Aleck McKay. He after- Warde carried on a nickel plating busi- ness on King William street. He was hell in the highest esteem by a large circle of friends.	11 a.mSermon? "Church Bables." 3 o.mBible School. 7 p.mSermon: "Man Overboard." Seats free. Hynn books provided. G ORE STREET METHODIST CHURCH. (Cor. John and Gore streets.)	ZION spelle HELP, Evangeliat McHardy commences Revival Campaign, Sunday, Nov. 24th. SPIRITUALISM
MONEY TO LOAN-AT LOWEST RATES of interest on real estate security in sums to suit borrowers. So commission charged, Apply Lasier & Lasier, Speciator Building.	DR. DEAN, SPECIALIST, PRIVATE AND skin diseases. 39 Carlton street, To- ronto. JOHN F. MORTON, M. D., F. S. C. S., "Bolin" James street south. Surgeon- Eye, Ear. Nose and Throat. Office hours 9 to 12.2 to 5, 7 to 8. Telephone 1372.	Consultation free. Phone. Open evenings. c HARVEY WALKER WRITE TO YOUR friends in N. Dak. Any person know- ing of this man's whereabouts kindly write to undersigned. Last heard of at Dundas and Sheffield, midaummer. D. T. Small,	PEDERAL LIFE ASS. OO., James and Vise. PAINTERS, SKEDDEN & SON, PAINTERS, DECOMAT- ors and paper hasper; also kalsombilsg. glazing, graining, variabilag, etc.; estimates, cheerfully fursished. 15 King street weit.	Deceased was a native of Waterdawn and was a prominent Forester, being Past Chief Ranger of Court Oronhya- tekha. After retring from the Ontario Plating business he was with Fraser &	Rev. Issue Couch, M.A., B.D., pastor. Parsonage, 50 Gore street. Phone 1613. The pastor will preach at both services, with particular reference to the young peo- cies. 11 a.m"Every Man Has a Chance." 7. p.m"Attraction and Adaptation."	The First Spirital Society A. O. F. Hall, James street, pastor, Mrs. Birks, the bril- liant trans-inspirational lecturer and mes- sage medium. 11 a. m. and 7 p. mSermons based on questions from the congregation, followed by epirit messages. Children's Lyceum at 16 a. m. All are cordially welcomed
MISCELLANEOUS 35 MEN MAY BE ACCOMMODATED NOW	C. E. HUSBAND, M. D.,	PIANO TUNING	STORE FITTINGS. THE BURTON & BALDWIN MPG. CO., Limited, corner Main and Catherine streets, interior wood workers, manufactures of all	Randall, the real estate firm.	Automobiling in Hawaii.	able trips may be planned for, although
REMOVAL NOTICE - WENTWORTH Cycle Works now at 176 James street north. adjoining new armory.	DR. McEDWARDS, SPECIALIST, Eye, ear, nose and throat, corner King and Bay streets. Office hours-9 to 12 a.m., t to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 829.	M. RAYMOND, PIANO TUNER, (FROM John Broadwood & Sons, London (Eng.) Address orders to 134 Hannah street east. Phone 1078; or to Mack's Drug Store.	kinds of show cases, shore and hotel fittings, special furniture and wood mantels; esti- mates gives.	this morning an old and respected lady in the person of Mrs.0Hooper, widow of the late William C. Hooper, the well- known printer, and her death will be	The splendid roads constructed by the territorial Government of Hawaii have contributed much toward the increased number of automobiles on the islands.	the islands are not large, there is a network of roads leading to all points of interest. From Honolulu alone five mountains are readily accessible by
H GHEST PRICE SECOND-HAND CLOTH- ing: special price children's clothes. 46 York creek.	FUEL FOR SALE		OFFICIAL VISIT. W. Gatenby, D. D. G. M. W. of the	deeply regretted by her many friends. She had been sick for some time, and her death was not unexpected. She was	In Honolulu alone more than one hun- dred and fifty American-made machines are in use. Many of them are of the	macadamized roads to their summits. Automobile trips are frequently made, circling the entire island of OahuMrs.
A and makers of Wentworth bicycles. 207 James street north, opposite the Drill Hall. TARANK B. WRIGHT BUYS AND SELLS	P best in city. Ontario Box Co., 106 Main east. MONUMENTS AND MANTELS	Times Ads	his official visit to Caledonia Lodge this week. He was accompanied by Brost	71 years of age, and had been a resident of Hamilton for the long period of fifty- three years. She was a native of Ply- met th, England, and has one sister liv-	large touring-car variety, while about fifty are dainty runabouts. There is no speed law, but somehow the residents manage to avoid accidents by regulating	C. R. Miller in Leslie's Weekly. The Next Improvement.
1 all kinds of household goods. If you have any to dispose of, drop me a card, 14 and 16 York street. HasLEWOOD & CO., AUCTIONEERS Hand Estate Agents, 217 King east.	W OOD MANTELS, GRATES, FENDERS, Tiling. Choice Granite Monumenta, Iarge stock in yard. Middleton Marble & Granite Co., Limited, Furnics & Eastiman, Managers.	Bring	M.W., and J. R. Dodson, Past M. W. A very pleasant evening was spent. Af- ter lodge meeting refreshments were served, speeches made by the visiting	ing in London. She leaves in this city ther niece and adopted daughter. Miss	their speed according to the density of the population along the driveways. Nowhere in the world does the auto- mobilist find more attractive scenery thay on that little group of islands in	"When Music, Heavenly maid, was young While far in early Greece she amg"- She did her work with mouth and hand, Her honest product was uncanned.
S EE MISS PARGETER S FINE STOCK OF hair; one glance will convince you. Fin- et French, German nud Bnglish igods; also American norelties and latest devices. Trans- rommation banga, jenice curis, wary switches, pobugadour fronts. Headquarters for theatri-	BOOMS TO LET ROOM TO LET, SOUTHWEST, SUITABLE To for young man, pivate, Box 49, Times	Results	visit was much appreciated by the breth- ren of Caledonia. Dr. A. R. Green, of the Nathan Straus	I that she diad on the third anninement	the very heart of the Pacific Honolulu, the metropolis, sits partly within an amplitheatre of mountains, with Punch- Bowl Hill, five hundred feet in height, directly at its back. All around are	Our tunes are ground out by machine. They come in rolls and disks complete, To go by springs or human feet.
cal wigs, etc. Remember the place, 107 King street west, above Park. PATENTS	office. STORAGE	Call for Letters	York, opened a similar laboratory in Heidelberg, Germany, last week in the presence of a number of university pro- fessors and representatives of various	p. m. The first free school has been opened in Lisbon, Portugal, with 50 pupils of	with tropical verdure, while directly in front are the coral reefs where the blue Pacific dashes and glistens in the sun-	The human ear but one thing asks- But one thing more remains to do- Give us machines to listen, too!
PATENTS TRADE MARKS, DE- BATENTS Signs, etc., procured in all countries. John H. Hendry, corner James and Estasons street. Established 1886.	STORAGE WAREHOUSE - FOR MER- chandles, furniturs, pianos, trutaks, val- tuables; separate rooms for each family's mods. Myles' Fireproot Warehouse, Main and Hunhson. Phone 666	3,4,6,15,29,31,36,39 42,47 and 52	It is ordained that there shall be no election night bonfires in New York City	both seves, and is named the Alfonso Costa School, in honor of the Republican member of Parliament who gave the rschoolhousa.	stretch out as if to challenge the auto-	Hoax-Wigwag is so lazy he lies abed till noon. Joax-Yes; and when he gets

James F. Davis, for many years a re- TIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

THEHAMILTON TIMES

SATUDRAY, NOV. 16, 1907

THE PRICE OF BREAD.

Bread is a very live question these days, not only because it is "the staff of life," but because the publication of the report of a recent sermon in which the increase in price and diminution in the size of the loaf were discussed brought down on the Times the threat of an action for libel. Every family uses bread, and the question of its cost is one very near to the people. Among the letters bearing on it is one asking the Times to say what profit there is in baking and selling a barrel of flour. That is not easily answered. It involves not only the facts as to prices at which the flour is sold to the bakers, and how much bread the barrel of flour will make (which varies with the particular age pensions. He is not the kind that kind of flour), but also the economy or otherwise of the manufacture and sale of the product. And we have not this information at hand. to whom they give the better jobs are

Appleton's Cyclopedia says: "Usually one pound of flour is found to produce ound and a quarter of bread." The Americana says: "On account of the additional water absorbed [from 40 to 60 per cent., part of which is expelled in steam in the baking], a pound loaf of bread can be made from .65 to .75 pounds of flour. A barrel of flour weighing 196 pounds will make from 275 to 300 pound loaves of bread. * * * The larger the amount of gluten which a flour contains the greater is the power to absorb water and to produce a large number of loaves of bread."

The gluten element is very high in the hard Northwestern spring wheat, and lower in the Ontario fall wheat, so that the difference in price is partly compensated for by the extra yield of bread that can be produced from the flour.

If a barrel of Manitoba flour costing (highest wholesale figures quoted today) \$5.80 make 300 pounds of bread selling at 5c. for the 114 lb. loaf, or 4c. a pound, it will yield a return of \$12. If it make 280 pounds of bread, it will yield \$11.20. If it make only 275 lbs., it will vield \$11.00.

If a barrel of Ontario flour costing \$3.90 (also wholesale quotations to-day) make 275 lbs. of flour-the Encyclopedia Americana's lowest figures-it will vield \$11.00.

A harrol of blended flour half Manitoba and half Ontario, at the highest wholesale' quotations of the day will cost \$4.85. If it make 280 pounds of bread at 4 cents a pound it will yield \$11.20.

These are, of course, figures affecting only the material, and it would be great mistake to think that the differance of \$6:20 to \$7.10 a barrel went into the baker's pocket. He has a great deal more to provide for. In the first place fifty cents? he must provide an up-to-date and costly plant, for no primitive methods will suffige. He must engage skilled workmen. He must provide for accidental and incidental waste, fuel, etc. He must pro vide yeast, milk, salt, etc., used in the process. Even water rates are an item He must observe scrupulous sanitation. He must undertake the important work of marketing the product, and pay dealers for selling it. No consideration of the question will be complete that does not make ample allowances for these items; and they will materially reduce the margin of profit. The baking industry is not one about which there is much mystery; every housewife is a potential competitor, and when the housewife gets the idea well settled that she is overcharged, she sets to work and starts a bakery on her own account And in comparing results with buying from the baker she usually takes advan tage of the fact that the baker must have a costly plant and hire his journeymen, while she throws in free her time and the use of the home plant employed.

INDUSTRY AND FRUGALITY.

apted to save as a matter of common e. If a man assumes the duty of

more regularly he makes his deposit. the better will be his chances in life. Not that we should countena -that is the other extreme; but the sav ing habit should be cultivated. It is hi insurance, the insurance of those dependent upon him, or who may become pendent upon him. A little savings fund is a great help to independence. And the work habit is a good one

to become later on an advocate of old

ployers sometimes have eyes; they are

the institution for which they work; who

take a pride in its product, and feel a

personal interest in its reputation and

success; who do not need the watchful

eye of a boss to secure honest work for

their wages, and who do not regard the

prosperity of the employer as a wrong

to themselves.. The youths who set out

to do their full duty to their employers

will be the successful men of to-morrow;

the shirkers, the grumblers, the idlers

will be seeking to billet themselves on

Do your work honestly and well, what

ever he your vocation. Seek to do

better. The world likes worthy ambi-

tion. Retain your own self-respect. No

shirker does that. Adapt your living

to your earning. Don't be mean, but

don't think honest frugality is meanness.

Always save a little; it will stand you

in good stead. The fellow who "blows"

lonesty, Frugality make a strong trio.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Money represents value. Some people

the community they have defrauded.

on which he first proposed to donate the ountain side park to the city, and modi fying them so as to suit the aldermen's cultivate. The man who watches the wishes. He deserves the thanks of the citizens for his gift. Perhaps his good clock and strives to kill time deserves example may lead others to go and do to suffer an old age of poverty. It is to be feared that there's too much of "ca"

what are merely games of cha

Mr. Flatt has certainly shown a

supposing them not to be worse.

canny" in the industry of to-day-too Regina is in trouble about its bank much of a desire to do as little as posoverdraft of \$400,000. The Bank of sible for the wages paid; too much fear Montreal naturally wants it wiped out, that we may work a few minutes too and to do so it may be necessary to sell its 5 per cent. bonds at 90. That is a long, or produce a few cents' worth too much, and that the employer will be the costly business, and there is a hint in it gainer. The man who strives to make the for some other Councils that are not day as short as possible, and to produce over-careful about plunging their cities as little as he can and hold his job. is into debt. WISTY! little better than a thief. He is likely

The West Toronto registrarship which paid Dr. Beattie Nesbitt "\$9,000 a year gets ahead in position and earnings, Em- and nothing to do," as that worthy put it; goes to H. A. E. Kent, the select of sometimes appreciative. And the men the Tory patronage committee. The publicity given to the fatness of the sinecure not the "soldierers" and time-servers. has had the effect of limiting the re-The men they select for advancement are those who identify themselves with muneration to \$5,000. Even at that it is a handsome reward of partisanship.

The people of Western Ontario are not asking for any charity. They are willing to pay for what they get. The Government's proposal contemplates that they shall pay for all they get.— Woodstock Sentinel-Review. True enough. And it is important that they be assured that they will not have to pay for it a great deal more

than they have been led to believe will be their liability.

At a conference in Toronto yesterday it was infromally agreed that the rate payers should be asked to vote \$2,000,-000 to build a portion of the plant to distribute electric power to enable it to go into the Hydro-Electric scheme. The city is too poor to furnish sewerage and pure water to its people, but, its officials, at any rate, see no reason why its people should not shoulder a heavy burden for this hydro power scheme.

his earnings has plenty of friends-of a sort-while his money lasts. The one that has a tidy sum in the bank, the Conservative papers are busy finding out—with one eye on the Laurier Gov-ernment—why money is tight in Canada. It does not seem to occar to any of them that the fact that the Bank of England discourt over the service of the servic esult of the saving habit, has a very useful friend in time of need. And the strength of character gained by the practice is an asset in itself. Industry,

discount rate is seven per cent. may have something to do with it -- Montreal Herald Put it the other way. If you ask Mr. Cockshutt, the political sconomist of Brantford, he may be able to show you that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is behind the

Bank of England is putting up the rate. Municipal debentures will never be in demand for small investors until their denomination is reduced and they are

nade more easily negotiable .- Kingston Whig Right you are. But perhaps it is not altogether an evil that municipal debentures are not as easily negotiable as

might be. Our municipal rulers would soon have us buried in debt, were there something to cause the people to curb their extravagance.

Hon. Mr. Beek reminds one of the min-ing company promoter. He is voluble on generalities, but mighty reticent as to details. And it is the latter that in-terest the careful buyer: There are enough moonbeam chasers abroad without a Cabinet Minister assuming the role. Give the people the facts and their in-telligence will provide the etceteras.— Stratford Herald.

a great deal less talking, and appeal

more strongly to intelligent people. *** When Toronto issues debentures to create and develop a plant to distribute, power from Niagara Falls the property, owners will not assume a burden of debt. The Niagara power debt will be carried by consumers of electric energy." —Toronto Telegram.

Not so, says the statute. Its man of discernment, a scholar and a make the liability that of "the municipal corporation." and declares that "the commission shall annually adjust and apportion the amounts payable by the

change they gather in cultivate in the to a guarantee that will let the Gov young the hope of winning money prices primer in for paying some municipal ity's shot, he mistakes his man. The co tract will make sure that the munici pality pays. The statute is clear as to that. generous spirit in waiving the conditions

HERE AND THERE. Toronto News: If the West Toronto Registrarship is a sinecure the office should be abolished.

Montreal Herald: If the farmers con tinue to charge thirty dollars a ton for hay and fifty cents a pound for butter, their objections to the automobile habit ought presently to disappear.

Buffalo Courier: Even the big spread of the prohibition movement has done nothing to prevent money from getting tight tight.

Toronto Star: In this country, influ-encod as it must always be by its prox-inity to the United States, it is the pro-tectionist doctrinaire, not the free trade doctrinaire, who needs to be opposed.

New York Herald: Now, the idea of keeping such a motte, "In God We Trust," on the money of the country is the height of hypocrites. A majority of the people in the United States trust in noney not in God. The motto should have been taken off long ago. It is a morkery to the divine being to keep it on.

Moneton Transcript: Some men are so suspicious that if they get to heaven and play a golden harp, they'll want to take it to a jeweller and have the metal tested

Toronto News: Mr. Gamey says that Mr. MacKay is the leader of a bunch of nothings. A unit before a bunch of nothings often means a good deal; for instance \$1000,000 instance, \$1,000,000.

New York Herald: Italy is all worked up over the discovery that a donkey is on the public pay roll. Over here we don't mind a little thing like that. We have more than one donkey drawing salary:

Ottawa Free Press: The villains succumb-the heroes win

out— The adventuress always will rue it— The virtuous stay—the others skin out— But its only in books that they do it.

The Limerick Gamble.

(R. S. G. A., in Presbyterian.)

The Limerick Gamble. (R. S. G. A., in Presbyterian.) Naxt to the drink evil, Britain suffers at present most sorely from the gambling mains. When legislation closes one door another seems to be immediately opened. Our, streets have been made much freer from the exchanting wiles of the "bookle." (Gam-biting clubs for workmen have been largely suppressed. Raffling, even at Church baz-mars, has had to go. Gambling advertise -ments- and competitions by the lighter class of journals have been checked one after an-other. But for the moment these journals have checkmated the law with their "Limer-lek" competitions. Several of these journals have an other of the sevent of the sevent regenius, who first offered the sweepstakes of the group of the sevent of the sevent of a singen by the first offered the sweepstakes of the success forced the others, as they maintain, the makes minilar offers and spread the plague. The law, appealed to, replied that technical-by the others offered the sweepstakes of the singen of the stated of mer allowing their wives, and children to go hungry that they might buy coupons and postal notes, of the makes the stated of mer allowing their wives, and children to go hungry that they might buy coupons and postal notes, of sore that the choise of the seven at Church bazasars it has been introduced to make money in place of the torbilden raf-fline. Unortunately like most gambling mais. there is no sign of th turning itself out. Already church conferences and the hic-epirite men In high places are demand-ite what means be secured for its suppres-tion. Is That the Game?

Is That the Game? (London Advertiser.)

Railway men surmise that the colli-sion at Bass Lake yesterday, in which seven me were killed, may be traced to the stopping of an engineer's watch. Joseph Johnston has been chosen as Chief License Inspector, Toronto. Will he be able to make a showing of effi-



Sight of Eye Destroyed by Disease-Tried Five Doctors but Grew Worse - In Agony Eight Months -Parents Discouraged, Until

IN ONE WEEK ALL



35c Cashmere Stockings 15c

50 dozen in all wool ribbed Cashmere Stockings, not a pair worth less than 35c, Monday morning at nine the price 15c, only 2 pairs to a customer.

50c and 65c Ladies' Underwear 29c

Ladies' heavy Woollen Underwear Shirts and Drawers rdinary value 50 and 65c, Monday morning price 29

75c & \$1.50 Men's Underwear 49c

75c to \$1.25 Men's Heavy Top Shirts 49c

Shetland Floss 2 Skeins 5c

20c Pillow Cotton 13^{1/2}c

8c Glass Towelling 5c

25c Covered Hair Forms 10c

\$1.50 Wadded Comforters 89c

\$2 Dress Skirt 49c

Sharp at nine o'clock Monday morning we put on sale 24 only dark tweed Dress Skirts, regular \$2 value for 49c; only 1 skirt to a customer.

30c Ribbon 10c

Handsome Ombre Ribbons, 4 inches wide, pure silk, about 500 yards in all, will be sold Monday morning at 10e

....

boxes Shetland Floss, any color, except black or Monday bargain price 2 for 5c, not more than eins to a enstomer.

42, 44 inch Pillow Cotton, in plain or circular, reprice 20c, Monday's bargain price 13¹/₂c

\$10,000 Sale of Furs

We bought a manufacturer's stock of Furs, amounting to \$10,000. We paid just $\frac{1}{2}$ his marked price for this lot and will put them on sale at just $\frac{1}{2}$ the ordinary re-tail price.

This Fur Sale an Immense Success Anything you might ask for in the way of Stole Ruffs, Muffs, etc., here at just 1/2 the ordinary price.

Big Reduction in the price of Jackets Monday morning we will put on sale 100 Plain Cloth Jackets, in black, navy, brown and green, wel Itailored Jackets, this season's newest styles, regular \$15, Monday's 10.000

89c Wrapperette Waists 39c

3 dozen in all Wrapperette Waists, dark colors, this eason's style, regular 89c value, Monday 39c

75c and \$1.50 Wings for 25c

Monday morning we put out one table of Wings and other Hat Trimmings, worth 75c to \$1.50, Monday's price 25c

\$5 Silk Shirt Waists \$3.69

Sacrifice Sale of Silk Shirt Waists \$5 to \$10 Silk Shirt Waists \$2.99 31 in all Sample Silk Shirt Waists, sizes 34 and 36 only. white and cream silk, with a few colors. Not one of this ot worth less than \$5.00, and from that up to \$10.00. We lear this lot Monday for \$2.99

\$4 and \$4.50 Silk Waists \$1.49 only White China Silk Waists, nicely trimmed, sizes d 36. This lot will be cleared Monday for \$1.49

50c and 75c Dress Goods 29c

Another lot of those 50 and 75c Dress Goods will be put on sale Monday morning at 9 for 29c

10,000 Dollars' Worth of This Season's Furs, in Mink, Marmot, Astrachan, Lamb, Near Seal, Opossum, Hare, Squirrel, Etc., in Ruffs, Stoles, Caperines and Jackets, will be sold at just half the regular selling price. Besides this big purchase of ours we put on sale every dollar's worth of our regular stock at a big reduction on regular prices.

gular

Basement Goods to be Sold adies' Sample Wrappers Half Price **Regardless of Cost** Sharp 9 o'clock Monday morning we put on sale 92 only Print and Printed Wrapperette Wrappers at at least half \$1 Wrapperettes 49c \$1.50 and \$1.75 Wrapperettes 75c **\$2** Wrapperettes 99c 5 only Cardinal Wrapperettes, made of printed flannel ette, Monday's price 99c, regular value \$2.00. \$1.50 to \$2 Wrapperettes 89c

36 Print Wrappers, that sold at from \$1.50 to \$2.0 Monday's special price 89

Great Sale of Children's Bear Coats Monday morning we put on sale 50 Children's Bear Coats at much under regular figures.

\$2.75 and \$2.98 Children's Coats \$1.98 11 only beaver shade in Children's Plush Coats, our or dinary price \$2.75 and \$2.98, on sale Monday \$1.99

\$2.95 Red Plush Coats \$1.98

\$1.98 White Bear Coats \$1.49

5 only Children's White Bear Coats, our regular leader \$1.98, Monday morning first thing this lot will be sold f \$1.4 .. \$1.49

\$3 White Bear Coats \$1.99

\$2.25 Black Bear Coats \$1.49

We need your money also the space now occupied by these goods, so starting on Monday we will give you the greatest bargains you have ever experienced in Utensils and other useful articles. In some instances it will be just about giving the goods away. Note the prices.

20c Graniteware Articles for 5c each me forty dozen Grey Enamel Wash Basins and abou y dozen White Milk Pans. 3-quart size, value up t will actually be sold Monday morning for only **5c** eac

35c Double Roast Pans 20c Complete

Dinner Sets Monday morning at 9 o'clock we will sell a number of English Semi-Porrelain Dinner Sets for only, per set,... \$5.00 (FLORAL DECORATION)

Is Toilet Sets, containing six pieces decorated in floral patterns, will be sold at 9 o'clock Monday for\$1.39 set

All Graniteware at 20% Discount

Every utensil made of tin that we have in stock will be placed on sale Monday at a discount of 20 per cent. off the regular prices. Bring along your list and save some Mon-

Fancy Market Baskets

Made of bamboo, at half price and less. 65 and 75c Fancy Baskets for only 35c

5 ft. Ironing Boards 30c Monday for

15c Brush Mops 7c

forget that fact when they talk of Gov rnment coining or printing more money for circulation. But is it really a religious act to place the motto "In God We Trust" on a dol-

lar the intrinsic value of which is about No, dear reader, Hon. Mr. Hanna did

not perside at Ward 6 Tory meeting in Toronto, when Doc. Nesbitt made his reappearance in politics.

Doc. Nesbitt has already donned his political war paint. Hon. Mr. Hanna is probably keeping an eye on the big medicine man's wigwam.

Railway men surmise that the colli-

ciency and please the Government and the boys?

The Montreal Star welcomes the news of Sir Hibbert Tupper's acceptance of his nomination in Pictou. But will that entitle Sir Hibbert to a slice of the "Zandray" fund?

Mr. J. L. Hughes, P. S. I., Toronto, is gentleman. He declares that Hamilton is I never saved a dollar which I was not yonny do a ways a matter of common

sense. If a man assumes the duty of working he cannot shirk the responsibil-ity of saving. He has not worked sanely if he has not saved a fair percentage of his earnings.—John J. Mitchell, Presi-dent of the Illinois Trust and Savings

There is sound philosophy in that. If good judgment and frugality-a proper care for the future- went with industry, the advocacy of schemes to pension the aged on the country would be left almost entirely to the idle and the spendthrift. What little of aged poverty we should meet with as the result of misfortune

could be easily cared for. There is too much of the grasshopper about many youths. They mouth too glibly that the world owes them a living, when the world owes them nothing, when they are deeply in the world's debt. They have not made use of the talents and opportunity with which they were enwed, or, having used them, have squandered their product in riotous living. Their motto has been, "Let the future take care of itself; enjoy the present." And they seek to make the industrious, the frugal, the foreseeing bear the bur-den of the support of idleness and prodigality when its capacity to squander and riot is gone

The world that feeds and clothes and educates the youth of to-day owes him nothing. The debt is on the other side. He owes much to society; he owes much to his family. When he assumes the re sponsibility of the head of a household

definite and prompt? municipal corporation. Queer doings by Kent Tories again. money the municipal corporation must The story as told elsewhere recalls past levy taxes or sell current. If it cannot struggles when "something wrong in sell current at a lower price than com Raleigh" was discovered, and when 400 petitors, it must levy on the taxpayers

bogus votes were struck off the Chatham list alone. Mr. Clement's workers seem

bogus votes were struck off the Chatham list alone. Mr. Clement's workers seem to be desperate already. Not only should the Cataract Com-pany be asked for tenders for power, if the city goes into the power and lighting business, but all other companies in the field, or likely to come, should be inbusiness, but all other companies in the field, or likely to come, should be infield, or likely to come, should be in-vited to tender. Let it be an open and for data acts. -Halifax Chronicle. fair deal.

The London Free Press seizes on the Courier's remark that no allowance for interest on capital and depreciation on his own warning not to let "members of post-offices, Government railways, etc., is made. That is true. Government and dray fund? He could surely answer that municipally-owned concerns would make a very poor showing if proper provision for such charges had to be made.

It is said that butter from Denmark and other European countries can be placed on the Canadian market at 30 that the Government would guarantee cents a pound, and may tend to keep prices within limits. Butter is selling at 24 cents in London, England, and the two-pound loaf of bread is sold there at the price of the 114 loaf here.

Canon Cody's denunciation of gambling was severe, but it was warranted. And the worst forms of the evil are not found he assumes large obligations-and the in the "hells" and on the lace tracks, and his rosy promises are all so average man should expect to do this, and in the bucket shops. There are many statute, and his rosy promises are all so made that there is a way of escape left and should very early prepare toward it. thinly disguised devices openly run by made that there is a way of escape left The young man who earns fair wages wealthy men, who consider themselves for him. Adam is a great jollier, of the ought to save a considerable part of his earnings. The earlier he begins and the ter of the law, for the sake of the small

th

Mr. Borden would probably object to being required to express an opinion of public or private act. But what about if he wished.

Mr. A. G. MacKay M. P. P. naturally enough objects to the statement attributed to Hon, Adam Beck, at Brantford, its Hydro estimates, and would make good any excesses to any municipality contracting with it. Mr. MacKay says it would be an outrage on the people of the rest of Ontario for the Government to tax, them to make good two million or three million excess cost for the people of Toronto or other cities and towns. There is no doubt it would be. But Beek

"Our little girl, one year and a half old, was taken with eczema or that was what the doctor said it was. We called in the family doctor and he gave some tablets and said she would be all right in a few days. The eczema grew worse of the said the would be all right. But she still grew worse. Doc-tor No. 3 said it was eczema. By this time she was teething; as soon as the each were through she would be all right. But she still grew worse. Doc-tor No. 3 said it was eczema. By this time she was nothing but a yellow, preentsh sore. Well, he said he could help her, so we let him try it about a week. One morning we discovered a little yellow pimple on one of her types. Of course we phoned for doctor No. 3. He came over and looked her over and asid that he could neb bitter was an ulcer. So we went to Oswego to doctor No. 4, and he said the sit we thought we would try doctor No. 5. Well, that proved the same, only he up apper and thought we would try up the cluticura at vertiments in the paper and thought we would try up the totak a set of cutioura Remedies, and down a set of and in three days and dong the norme, all on the due duticura in time I am confident that the would try doctor the same due to doctor where the same of the propered. Of course it could not re-store the evesight but if we had used duticura in time I am confident that the would have saved the same due and the doctor as new of good for any skin throuble or impurity of the blood as Cuticura. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, R. F. D. No. 9, Fulton, Owego Co. N. Y. the Extrant of Herma Treatment and throuble or impurity of the blood as Cuticura. Same of Cuticura and shood as Cuticura. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, R. P. D. No. 9, Fulton, Owego Co. N. Y. the Extrant of Herma Treatment and and the output as sole of the same due and cuticura. Same of Cuticura and the same cuticura in time I am confident that the would have saved the ser. We think there is no remedy so good for any skin throuble or impurity of the blood as Chempite External and Internal Treatment for Every Henor of Infants. Children and Adults con-trus. Offinients to Heat the Situ, and Curterra Resolvent for in the form of Checoiase Costed Hills, hydroxia of Situ 10 burry the Blood, Sold Khough-tryanod situ 10 burry the Blood, Sold Khough-Prope, Boscon, Mass. House Free Curterra Soci on the Site





HAMILTON'EVENING TIMES SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16 1907.

MISS AFFIDAVITS.

EIGH TOWNSHIP COURT.

Irregularities Covered Up. Chatham, Nov. 15 .- Some days ago,

in scrutinizing the names to be offer-ed by Conservatives for acceptance by

the Judge at the Raleigh Court of Re-

vision held yesterday in the Township

THE OLD LAND.

Many Interesting Happenings Reported From Britain.

THE KING AND HIS NEW ARMY. The King, who has manifested the deepest interest in Mr. Haldane's Terri-torial Army scheme, commanded the Lords Lieutenant of England, Scotland, and Wales to attend at Buckingham Palace on Saturday afternoon in order

and Wales to attend at Ducking and Palace on Saturday afternoon in order that he might acquaint them with their new duties and responsibilities. His Majesty also appealed to the loy-alty of all his subjects to aid in making the scheme effective, and to ensure that under the new plan the imperial force shall have in the Territorial Army a sec-and line account of a counter ond line properly trained and equipped so as to be ready at all times to take the field.

The King's Speech.

The King's Speech. "My Lords and tientlemen,—I have minimoned you, the Lieutenants of Eng-iand, Scotland and Wales, to acquaint you with the new duties and responsi-bilities which will now devolve upon you. I gave my consent by a statute on Ang-tor the formation of a new Territorial Army, and the success which will, I trust, result will depend mainly upon you efforts. Henceforth, my Yeomanry and my Volunteers are to form the Ter-ritorial Army, over the destinies of which you and your county associations are to battee of raising, equipping, and main taining that portion of this force—the now lies within the shores of this king one.

The command and training of this The command and training of this force will be intrusted to the generals in the commands, and to the generals and other officers serving under them, so that the force may enjoy in the full-est degree, in common with the regular Army, those advantages which acrue from being instructed in the highest and most developed school of military thought. It is further intended that the Territorial Army shall receive that com-plete military organization without which no army is competent to take the field. To accomplish this much will have to be done. Changes will have to be made in some corps which at present exist, and other corps which do not evist exist, and other corps which do not evis

will have to be created. "Your duties will not be confined to "Your duties will not be confined to raising in your respective counties the forces which the military authorities may require of you under the scheme-which will hereafter be communicated to your associations. You will be re-quired to hand over these forces to the military authorities in a fit conditiou to take the field, whether for training or for war

take the field, whether for training or for war. "It will also rest with you to provide and maintain rifle ranges, drill halls, and such accommodation as is necessary for the safe custody of arms and equip-ment. Funds will be placed at your dis-posal by the Army Council for these and similar purposes. I look to you, my lords and gentlemen, through the instrumen-tility of your accounting the protect. and gentlemen, through the instrumen-tality of your associations, to protect the interests of reservists and old sol-diers who have worthily served their country in all parts of the world, and I ask you to enlist the sympathies of the owners and cultivators of the soil to facilitate the provision of areas for the training of my trees.

training of my troops. "My Lords and Gentlemen, the impo "My Lords and Gentlemen, the impor-tant duties and responsibilities which were formerly yours are being restored to you, and when you return home to undertake this great and honorable task 1 look to you to foster and direct by your precept and example the spirit of patriotism and voluntary effort which has for so long distinguished my loyal subjects."

LORD CROMER ON MR. KEIR HARDIE.

HARDIE. Lord Cromer signed the roll for free-men of the City of London on Tuesday in the presence of a distinguished gath-ering at the Guildhall which included Sir Edward Grey, Earl Carrington, the Earl of Crewe, the Empire Agents-Gen-eral, and many members of both Houses of Parliament. The document conferring the digmity of a "Citizen and Skinner" dignity of a "Citizen and Skinne was contained in a gold casket upon him was contained in a gold casket richly enamelled with designs symbolical

of his great career in Egypt. Referring to the political situation in Egypt. Lord Cromer said: "I think it would be a mistake to take too seriously the proceedings of the Egyptian nation alists or their friends in this country their friends in this country, the latter I am obliged to regard as the worst enemies of Egyptian progress. I am not opposed to those who are in favor of gradual extension of lo-cal government. I allude to the extrem-

Reversed at Full Speed. The small engine on the test work pro-duced with 5 lbs, of steam 30 revolutions per minute; with 10 lbs, 30 revolutions; with 15 lbs, 200 revolutions; with 30 lbs, 450 revolutions; and with 50 lbs. any number of revolutions up to 1,000. The starting of the engine, the vary-ing of its speed, and reversing may be worked with the greatest ease imagin-able, while from slow to full speed re-quires but the work of a second. To the 'radial' engine, so called by the inventor, it is claimed that it has one-third more power than any other ex-isting engine of the same piston area, and that it can do anything which any other engine can do, and that it can do it better, with greater efficiency and commy.

economy. It is designed for marine work, but, if applied to the railway, according to a well-known engineer, it should at least give double the power of the present locomotive, as railway engineers are ham-pered for space, and the new engine could be fitted to any axle. pered for

As no other gear is required, it could be fitted on each axle under the cab or under the boiler itself, and each axle Bdriven singly or coupled as desired.

THE SCHOOL CANE.

It was decided by the Education Committee of the London County Council yesterday that instructions be given to head teachers in elementary schools to use every endeavor to reduce all forms of punishment to the minimum compatiwith the welfare of the children and the school, and not in any case to inflict corporal punishment—save for grave moral offences—until other methods had

moral offences—until other methods had been tried and failed. Another resolution provided that cor-poral punishment in infant schools should only be given in very exceptional circumstances, and then only by the open hand of the teacher on the arm or hand, but not on the face or bead.

CHANNEL FERRY SCHEME.

CHANNEL FERRY SCHEME. M. Clemenceau, the French Premier, accompanied by M. Caillaux, Minister of frienace, has received a deputation from the Channel Ferry (Dover) Company, in-cloding Lord Weardale, Sir Charles Riv-ers Wilson and Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, who submitted the text of de-clarations made last week by Mr. Lloyd-George in reference to the proposal on behalf of the Government. The deputation pointed out that fcr-riss similar to the one proposed were al-trady operation in various parts of the world, especially between Denmark and Germany, and in seventy-eight pinces in the United States, under severe con-The

and Germany, and in seventy eight plates in the United States, under severe con-ditions of sea and weather. M. Clemen-ceau said he was in full agreement with M. Lloyd-George. "If the scheme is feasible," he said, "it is desirable.'

THE QUEEN PRESENTS COLORS.

Her Majesty the Queen on Tuesday at Buckingham Palace presented new colors to the 1st Battalion Ale candra Princess of Wales' Own (Yorkshire Rogi-

The new colors were placed on piled runs, and the consecration service was erformed by the Right Rev. Bishop aylor Smith, D. D., chaplain-general to

DIABOLO TOURNAMENT.

Eager to win the title of "amateur diabolo champion of the world," a hun-dred and fifty diabolists from all parts f the country met in keen competition esterday afternoon at the Crystal Pal-co, where the first diabolo tournament 1 Britain was watched by over 3,000

in Britain was watched by over 3,000 spectators. In the championship, the contest fined itself down to a tense struggle between a boy of twelve and a stalwart instruc-tor of gymnastics. Master Ben Nichol-son, a schoolboy, twelve years of age, of Great Bookham, Surrey, was the youth-ful expert, and the man pitted against him was Sergeant J. Mumford, an ath-hic chest of the roof of the centre transept. Here, again, they were pronounced equals from the spectators. In the remaining test, the boy made eighty-five catches Gulf Ports.

The conclusion is irresistible—that the disturbances were the indirect ontcome of the violent writings and specches of arrange of the violent writings and specches of arrange of the violent writings and specches of india saying that the 'situation might easily become very serious, and there will be very grave trouble if the example of respectable people incited by agintors is imitated by the naturally turbulent classes. Sir Andrew Fraser, Lieutenant-Government of much more serious possi-bilities as the direct outcome of the per-sistent campaign on the platform and fur-the press with the object of bringing con-stituted authority into contempt and en-couraging resistance to the police. The lieutenant-Governor is of opinion that if is inperative for the Government imme-diately to take measures to stop violent speaking and write. FORTUNE FOR A TOWN. India saying that the "situation might easily become very serious, and there will be very grave trouble if the example of respectable people incited by agritators is imitated by the naturally urbulent. Government of much more serious posi-bilities as the direct outcome of the par-sistent campaign on the platforma and in-stituted authority into contempt and en-stituted authority into contempt and en-states. Collay all drugsists and stores is 50c at for, 21.25. A free sample bit stamp for postage.

stances. On Monday the death occurred of Mr. William John Watson, who was over Utheugh hory in William John Watson, who was over seventy years of age. Although born in Portadown, the old man's early life was Portadown, the old man's early life was spent in Australia, where he amassed a fortune of about 210,000. Returning to his native place, he purchased property, but himself lived in the atmost poverty in a small, three-roomed house. On Mon-day, as he had not been seen for two days, the police broke into the houses and found the old man lying dead. Death from apoplexy was the verdict of the coroner's jury, and the funeral took place on Wednesday. Later, the will of the deceased was read, and it was found that Watson had left the whole of his pro-perty to Portadown for the purpose of providing healthy recreation for the people. Football and "rowing for speed" the testator specified as recreation which was not to be provided for. He also pro-

was not to be provided for. He also pro-vided that the urban council should

People. Football and "rowing for speed" the testator specified as recreation which was not to be provided for. He also provided that the urban council should have a dinner every five years, the expenses not to exceed £1 per head. At each of these dinners the testator's will be be read.
 STARVED AMID WEALTH.
 A lonely old maiden lady, able to make money in business, but unable to spend it even for the needs of life, was the subject of a coroner's inquest at issues. He can be the read from business she was been and chonic bronchits. Her end was scarah Jackson. When she retired from business she is made to syncope and chronic bronchits. Her end was accelrated by the want of food and proper care.
 Metan of £289 ls. 5d. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the doctor's evidence.
 CHILDREN'S EYES.
 The statement is made by Dr. James for the dical Officer of the Education Committee of the London County Committee of the london for nearly 30,000 children.
 The endical Officer, in urging that endical the inter resis of public health which will return so enormoor a gain to the population for the simplic health which will return so enormoor a gain to the population for the small expense required.
 MEXT ROYAL TOUR.
 MEXT ROYAL TOUR.
 A committee Circular, '' referring to a suggested royal visit to the West In dia Committee Circular,'' referring to a suggested royal visit to the West In dia Committee Circular,'' referring to a suggested royal visit to the West In dia Committee Circular,'' referring to a suggested royal visit to the West In dia Committee Circular,'' referring to a suggested royal visit to the West In dia Committee Circular,'' referring to a suggested royal visit to the west In dia Committee Circula

The current number of the "West In-dia Committee Circular," referring to a suggested royal visit to the West In-dies, made by the Hon. Arthur Ponson-by at the recent dinner of the West In-dian Club to Lord Basil Blackwood, cave.

performed by the lugne net. Taylor Smith, D. D., chaplain-general to the forces. The new colors were then handed to her Majesty by Lieutenant C, H. Muys-den and Lieutenant B. L. Maddison, who afterwards received them from the Quen on budde knee. On presenting the new colors, her Ma-jesty spoke as follows: "It is with the greatest pleasure that I confide these colors to my own regi-ment, of which I am so justly proud, find for the second time within thirty-two year... "May they ever lead you on to Firzer and glory." Major-General Franklyn, on behaif of the officers, non-commissioned of ucers and me of the regiment, thuzed the Queen for the honor she had confe ted upon them. says: "It will be a satisfaction to our friends

Death of William McIntosh, a Drug Forecast of President Roosevelt's Communication to Congress. Clerk at Cobalt.

Clerk at Cobalt. Cobalt, Nov. 15.—As a result of in-haling fumes of nitric acid William MeIntosh, clerk at Moore's drug store, died this afternoon in the Red Cross Hospital. On Wednesday, while er-gaged in making up a prescription de-ceased upset a bottle of nitric acid on his clothing. Although the clothing was removed as quickly as possible, it to avoid inhaling the deadly fumes. Pneumonia set in and proved fatal. Deceased was very popular in town. He was about twenty-eight years of age and a native of Stratbroy. His father will artive to-morrow to take charge of the remains. Mashington. Nov. 15.—The very best information obtainable in Washington is thought to be helpful to the rathor segarating rairoads and great com-binations of capital. He will not take a back track and advocate a suspen-sion of the criminal law any more than he would recommend a suspension of the habeas corpus. But it is the impression here that the message will be moderate in tome, while hot reactionary in matter; that it will

CURIOUS X-RAY RESULTS PAID PENALTY. One of the most curious results of he use of the X rays is a form of burn yer the place which is subjected to the GOOD MORNING, COLLINS, SAID

over the place ways rays. Mr. C. R. Wilson, of Toronto Junction Mr. C. R. Wilson, of Toronto Junction Mr. C. R. Wilson, of Toronto Junction MR. RADCLIVE, P. E. Convicted Man Went to the Gallows

With Unflinching Courage and Dignity.

Good

than price.

est von most.

tures.

and lasting qualities.

Coats

You understand, of course,

that in buying clothes it's

"value" that counts rather

St. Johns, N.B., Nov. 15.-After Three trials, the first and third return-

ing him guilty, and in the second the jury disagreeing, Thomas F. Colling jury disagreeing, Thomas F. Collins was this morning hanged at Hopewell Cape, this province, for the murder of Miss Mary Ann MacAuley at the rectory, New Ireland, on Sunday ev-ening, Aug. 19, 1906. The execution took place at 7.25 in the jail yard. The condemned man died bravely. After sleeping three hours he woke shortly after 6 and spent the rest of the time in prayer with Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Dorchester Penitentiary. A little after 7 Radclive entered the hall and conducted him to the scai-fold. Collins made no confession or left any statement of any descrip-tion. The doctors pronounced him dead after seven minutes. Collins, with unflinching courage and dignity, walked briskly to the gallows. On entering the cell Radclive said, "Good morning, Mr. Collins," Collins replied, "Good morning, Mr. Rad-clive." Radelive then took the prisoner's arm and walked rapidly along the passage-way to the gallows. The vic-tim stood on the trap and Radclive adjusted the black cap. Mr. Thomas recited the Lord's Pray-er, and as he reached the words, "Thy kingdom cone." the hangman drew back the lever and the condemned man shot into eternity. was this morning hanged at Hopewell PECULIAR INCIDENT IN RAL

Clerk Robinson Admits They Were Taken Off the File, but Refuses to Say Who Took Them-Alleged

SPARE THE BIRDS !

Editor Times: A dead or a stuffed bird may be an object of scientific interest to a man; without the life and motion proper to it it cannot be an object of beauty; but if it were beautiful beyond all other objects, the thought of its cost-of the ruth-lost war of destruction ward against the thought of its cost-of the ruth-less war of destruction waged against bird life, and the irreparable loss to nature-would serve to make it appear ugly to the eye and hateful to look at; and no man who has given any thought to the subject, who has any love for nature in his soul, can see a woman decorated with dead birds, or their wings, or nuptial plumes, without a feeling of repug-nance for the wearer, however beau-tiful or charming she may be.

tiful or charming she may be. Why do women who have received sufficient instruction on this subject Why do women who have received sufficient instruction on this subject during the last few years, still re-fuse to give up a fashion which de-grades them? It is Herbert Spen-cer's idea that women do not progress side by side with men, that they lag very far behind, and intellectually, especially on the side of the aesthetic faculties, occupy a position about hidway between the civilized man do urera and the pure savage. "Ladies" who view with favor the grotesque millinery structures with a two-feet spread of wing, a centre-piece of twisted heads and necks, and an outstanding shock of "osprey" or lyre-bird tail, that are to be seen here and there, will certainly do something to verify Mr. Spencer'a not too flattering opinion on the civ-ilization of women. Take, for example, the case of the egret, whose plumes are incorrectly called "ospreys." The osprey is the fish hawk and does not produce a plume of any kind. The egret which at other times is a solitary bird is greenrious at breeding time. Then

Court, Clerk, Roomson acknowledged they had been taken off the file, but beingyäkked by whom and where they were was silent. He was severely rebuk-ed by the court. Naturally as Conservative affidavits to the number of twenty-seven are miss. ing from the file evidence had to be of-fered by Conservative representatives re-garding the persons whose names they contained. As a result the several names on the missing affidavits were not put on the list. The question now asked is, why were the affidavits re-moved from the file if those most con-cerned did not fear disclosures? Mr. Clements, in his acknowledged hot race with a strong candidate, Mr. egret, whose plumes are incorrectly called "ospreys." The osprey is the fish hawk and does not produce a plume of any kind. The egret which at other times is a solitary bird is gregarious at breeding time. Then the egrets congregate, as herons do, in heronries to the number of three or four hundred. The hunter chooses his time when the young birds are fully fledged, but not yet able to fly, because then the parent birds will not go far from the nests. "I have seen," says Mr. W. H. Hudson, "how they act when the heronry is op-poached by a man. They take wing and hover in a cloud over his head; their boldness, broad wings and slow flight, making it as easy as possible to shoot them down. And when the killing is finished and the few hand-fuls of coveted feathers have been plucked out, the slaughtered birds are left in a white heap to fester in the sun and wind, in sight of their orphaned young, that cry out for food and are not fed." How long will women tolerate a fashion which involves such whole-sale, wanton and hideous cruelty as this? If their sense of humanity is to feeble will not their native sense of motherhood arouse them? Let every woman who adorns herself with a dead bird, or with plumage only to be got by wanton slaughter, think first of the bright and joyous being that has died in order that she might be smart, and then of the fledglings lingering in desolate starvation in the ravished and deserted nest. Let it be clearly understood, once for all, that the feathered woman is a crue cerned did not fear disclosures? Mr. Clements, in his acknowledged hot race with a strong candidate, Mr. McCoig, preferred to lose the votes by being unable to produce evidence rather than face the disclosures which might have come had the affidavits been left on the file, and Messrs. Pike and Stan-worth been present, according to sub-poena. Regret is expressed on all-sides that the scheme of the "purity" professors was not discovered long ago.

to America.

INVENTOR MISTAKEN FOR SPY.

Police of Paris on Track of Supposed

Treason and Espionage.

Murder Suspected.

at Montreal.

Togist that your ticket read via It's a mistake to be governed by the number of dol-NEW YORK dars involved in clothes buy-_ ENTRAL ing. It's what you get, not what you pay, should inter-LINES AMERICA'S GREATEST Call or write Louis Drago, Cana-dian Pass. Agt., 80 Yonge Street, Toronto, or C. H. Chevee, General Eastern Pass. Agt., Buffalo, N. Y. These Overcoats at \$10, \$15 and \$20 we claim have the value which includes the quality of the fabrics, the fine workmanship, the style The Matural Till South -The Company of the **OAK HALL Policy-Holders** When you take out insurance in The Mutual Life, you become 10 and 12 James North one of the owners of the company. You have a voice in mapping COULDN'T KILL HIM. out the policy of the company -a vote for the directors who appoint the officers and you share equitably in all the profits. WAS TWICE REPORTED DEAD, TURNED UP SAFE AND SOUND. There are no stock-holders-French Naval Officer Returns to Paris After a Series of Remarkable Adven-Paris, Nov. 15.-After an extraordinary ser-ise of adventures, Captalin Mauger, a French naval officer, who some months ago was of-ficially reported as dead, arrived yesterday in Faris. The captain commanded the cruis-er chanzy, which became a total wreck off the Chinese coast in May last. On this oc-been drowned while attenpting to gave his and well, and a telegran was sent to the Minister of Marine correcting this error. The day after the telegran was sent to the Chinese coast in May last. On this oc-been drowned while attenpting to save his friend while, and a telegran was sent to the Minister of Marine correcting this error. The day after the telegran was sent to the chinese company of the car were while the telegran was sent to the Minister of Marine correcting this error. The day after the telegran was sent to the car were and the company of the sent friend while. The ecoupants of the car were was priding in an automost what and friend was reliand in the was run fractured and several ribs being broken. He American hospital. There the receiving sur-fractured and several ribs being broken. He American hospital there the receiving sur-fordrul injuries, dicelared that it was im-bosond the hope of recovery, and that his deter was sent of to the Minister of Marine concluded this Captain Mauger's as heard from Shanghai, the Minister of Marine concluded this that. Captain Mauger's the him of the strength of the any, Ast and hear of the strength of the mary, Ast and hear of the strength of the fact that his promethes for six weeks, he made a slow re-covert. When he was convalescent he start, Ast and hear of the strength of the fact that his prench mewspacer. INVENTOR MISTAREN FOR SPY. It is a MUTUAL Company-owned and controlled by the Paris, Nov. 15 .- After an extraordinary serpolicy-holders. Write to the Company Head Office, Waterloo, Ont., for report showing the wonderful growth of this popular company, or call on 6 83 0 C. B. LINTON, District Manager **Necklets** Lockets

Cincinnati, Indianal

Columbus, St. Louis,

Louisville

and the South and South-West reached quickly and comfortAbly by using

Lake Shore Ry

Michigan Central R.R.

via Detroit Through Pullman sleepers and coaches.

Neck Chains and Lockets are ery much in fashion for this very Xmas. Solid Gold Neck Chains almost at the price of plated. Solid Gold Necklets, \$2.00 up. Solid Gold Lockets, \$3.00 up. A deposit secures anything for Get your engraving done now.

NORMAN ELLIS JEWELER 21-23 King Street East

Paris. Nov. 15.—An Englishman named Burton, Inventor of a new machine gun, has accidentally set the whole Preach police to ard espinonee. This afternon it was learned that a sup-rosed sny, who aroused deep suppicions among the patriotic Versailles waiters, and about whom columns appeared in the press, and who occupied the unit'd efforts of ten detectives, is none other than Mr. Burton, who went to Versailles the experiment with his new machine gun before a committee of artillery officers at Satory Camp. HURLED FIFTY FEET.

Two Men Hurt at a Crossing at Lachine -One Will Die.

Montreal, Nov. 15 .-- Two men were Montreal, Nov. 15.—Two men were very seriously hurt at a level crossing accident to-night at Lachine. Thomas Harvey and D. Arderles, employees of the Toilet Laundry, were returning to the city with a double team, when they were hit by the Grand Trunk train at a dangerous level crossing. Both horses were killed, the wagon was demolished and the men very seriously hurt. Harvey, who is a widower with five children, was thrown fifty feet, and will die as the result of his injuries. Arderles was badly hurt, but will recover. The injured men were brought to Notre Dame Hospital.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Charles Raymond, a Clerk, Arraigned

Quence, Nov. 10. --Chief McCartuy, of the Provincial police force is now investigating the recent death of the man whose body was found in a cabin at St. Charles, Bellechasse county, and who from papers found on the body is supposed to have been a man named Michael Walaski, a Russian subject. There are array to be little doubt that the unfortun-ate man was murdered. JAPAN'S UTMOST EFFORTS

Being Put Forth to Restrict Emigration

Nov. 15 .- Chief McCarthy, of the

cal government. I allude to the extrem-ists who exist in Cairo, as also in Cai-cutta and in Dublin. They cannot be conciliated save on terms which would involve a relapse into the disorder and misgovernment of the past. I notice that the almost culpable folly of an itinerant member of Parliament, Mr. Keir Hardie, has whetted the ill-regulated enthusiasm of a portion of the community in Ben-gal. (Cheers.) I have no doubt the agi-tators of India will be kept firmly in hand by the Viceroy and the eminent statesman who now presides at the In-dia Office. "For my part I see only one remedy

dia Office. "For my part I see only one remedy for this unrest in Egypt and India. It is to continue steadily to do our duty towards the people of both countries, to come down with a heavy hand on the extremits if they overstep the law, and not be deterred by their presence or pro-ceedings from adopting such reforms as will satisfy the aspirations of all mod-erate and reasonable men." (Cheers.)

RIVAL TO THE TURBINE APPEARS.

The breaking of the Atlantic record oy the Lusitania and the high non-offi-ial speed trials of the Mauretania turn-dall eyes upon the good work accom-lished by the turbine engine.

plished by the turbine engine. Now, however, it is stated a Scotch en-gineer at Liverpool has invented an engine that is far that is far superior to the turbine. advantages claimed are that:

It is even steadier in its action. It can go slow, half speed, or full peed without vibration and without

speed without vibration and without loss of steam. It can take full advantage of the steam pressure and velocity without, as in the case of the turbine, depending on

It has the same power astern as ahead. It has the same power astern, and when It can be reversed instantly, and when

to can be reversed instantly, and when going at any speed, and It would do the same work as the tur-bine with a considerable saving in space, weight, and at least 30 per cent. less in fuel.

fuel. This new engine has been named the "radial" engine, it has been protected, and, says the Liverpool Journal of Com-merce, it has already come under the notice of one of the largest German en-gineering firms, who are said to have made a very substantial offer for the matent riefts. This new engine has been named the "radial" engine, it has been protected, and, says the Liverpool Journal of Com-merce, it has already come under the notice of one of the largest German en-gineering firms, who are said to have made a very substantial offer for the **merceal firms**. The important principle is that the

To protect and rounds of applaces from the spectators. In the remaining test, the boy made eighty-five catches in a minute to his adult opponent's sev-enty-four, thereby becoming the holder for a year of a handsome silver challenge or a just obe won three times in succession before becoming the property of the winner, and the right to style himself "arrateur diabolo champion of the

MUSIC HALL OFFER TO M. P. Dr. Macnamara, M. P., has gained such fame as a vocalist since his appearances upon the stage at the Camberwell Fayre of an urgent telephonic message offering is an urgent telephonic message offering is an urgent telephonic message offering is an urgent telephonic message offering of an urgent telephonic message offering is an offering the sid, "but to ap-pear as a 'turn' at a London music hall is quite another. There was some sug-gestion of devoting the proceeds of my appearance to charity, but even on such conditions I could not possibly accept. Inagine a serious minded member of Par-liament being heavily 'billed' in siz-feet type as a variety performer!" MUSIC HALL OFFER TO M. P.

INDIAN SEDITION

GRAIN FOR ODESSA.

Cargo of 162,000 Bushels Shipped From Gulf Ports.

New York, Nov. 15.—The shipment of a cargo of 162,000 bushels of grain from pulf ports direct to Odessa was an-nounced on the Produce Exchange to day. This is believed to be the first in-stance in a number of years in which the United States has shipped wheat io southern Russia, from which is usually shipped the surplus product of the graet Russian wheat fields to the European eities. The shipment is due to the fact that the Russian Government has sharp-ly advanced railroad feright rates.

DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful "Cascarets" for proc months and being entirely cured of stomach starrh and dyapepsia. I think a word of praise is us to "Cascarets" for their wonderful composition. I have taken number or their wonderfni compositi, but with a numberous other so-called remed more in a day than all the others I have the James More. 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.

Best For The Bowels ascarets HEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, an or Gripe, 19c, 23c, 50c. Nover an or Gripe, 19c, 23c, 50c. Nover Pleasant, Palatable, Pote Never Sicken, Weaken or hold in bulk. The genuin Rusanteed to cure or you ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

A MODERATE MESSAGE.

he would recommend a suspension of the habeas corpus. But is the impression here that the message will be moderate in tone, while not reactionary in matter; that it will be patriotic in spirit, and seek to allay popular apprelension on the part of de-positor's and investors and that it will make definite recommendations for the relief of the great transportation lines of the country, and urgently suggest energies in the plainest language that legislation be enacted which will permit agreements, subject to the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The President feels very strongly that since rate regulation is under the con-trol of, the Interstate Commerce Com-mission the railroads themselves should not be hampered in their operations by an unceessary prohibition which might bring extremely heavy penalties. ONE OUNCE FOR A CENT.

ONE OUNCE FOR A CENT.

Postoffice Again Notifies Public of Reduced Rate in the Empire.

duced Rate in the Empire. Ottawa, Nov. 15. —The Postoffice De-partment in a statement to the press directs attention to the fact that the public should understand that, whereas since Christmas, 1803, they have been able to send letters to Great Britain and all parts of the British Empire for two cents per half ounce, they can now send a letter weighing up to one ounce for two cents. It is no longer neces-sary to employ very thin paper to send a letter of moderate length to Great Bri-tain or one to the colonies for two cents, and it brings the standard of weight into conformity with that in use for domestic correspondence.

The British destroyer Mohawk, in her official trials in the North Sea yester-uy, travelled at the rate of 40 miles an hour

lingering in desolate starvation in the ravished and deserted nest. Let it be clearly understood, once for all, that the feathered woman is a cruel woman, that, for the sake of a pass-ing fashion, which pleases no rational being and should disgust all who can think and feel and understand, she brings dishonor upon her sex, and robs nature of its beauty without adding to he rown. Leaflets narrating more fully the shocking story of ceret slaughter are always obtainable from the office of the Society for Nature Study and Bird Protection, 57 Alkman avenue. Yours very truly. Herbert C. Merrilees. Society for Nature Study and Bird Protection. organized Sept. 16th, 1967. Office, 57 Aikman avenue, Ham-ilton. Herbert C. Merrilees, presi-dent; James J. Freeborn, secretary. Nov. 14, 1907.



1859. London, Nov. 15.—With the close of the official year on October 31, the Volunteers, formed in 1859, practically came to an end. In a few months the Territorial Force will have come into being as "The Imperial Army of the Second Line," with those members of the expiring force who elect to join the Ter-ritorial Force forming its nucleus. Dur-ing the interregamm the moribund Vol-unteers units will maintain a nominal existence in a condition of suspended animation. One of the conditions of the new Terri-

existence in a condition of suspender animation. One of the conditions of the new Terri-torial Force concerning which apprehen-sion is felt by Volunteers is that which enjoins that its battalions shall each be a thousand strong. There are but few existing battalions that could hope to maintain such an establishment, and the majority of corps will have to suffer amalgamation with others, a process in which their identity will probably be lost. What are known as the "class" corps in the Volunteer Service will be very hard hit in this way.

1 Katal

to America. Tokio, Nov. 15.—Hon. Rudolphe Le-mieux visited Foreign Minister Hayashi to-day, but the programme for his visit is not yet settled. Meanwhile it is de-clared in official circles that there is no further room for restrictions on emigra-tion, inasmuch as the Government has hitherto been making the utmost efforts in that direction with regard to both Canada and the United States. It is stated that Mr. Lemieux will visit India on his way home. London, Nov. 15.—Referring to Hon. R. Lemieux at Tokio, the Morning Post naticipates that the difficulty will be largely mitigated in the futire, if not altogether removed. The Japanese Gov-ernment, seeing the necessity of protect-ing its own laborers from cheap Chinese competition, is unlikely to ignore the difficultion of the Pavillo altone

competition, is unlikely to ignore the difficulties of the Pacific slope.

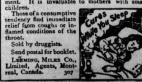
Notre Dame de Grace Council has voted in favor of annexation to Westmount.



Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria

Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatic

Does it not seer. more effective to breathe in a remedy to cure disease of the breathing organs than to take the remedy into the stomach? a ficures locause the air rendered strongly anti-septic is carried over the diseased autrackee with event bath, giving prolonged and constant treat-relikirem. Its invaluable to mobers with small



at Montreal. Montreal, Nov. 15.—Charles Raymond, described as a clerk, was arraigned this morning before Mr. Lafontaine, charged with forging six cheques, ranging from \$25 to \$75, issued in the name of J. A. A. Canvin, of the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company. The cheques were accepted by the paying teller of the St. Lawrence boulevard branch of the City and District Savings Bank. The accused was asked to give a specimen of his handwriting, and it resembled that on the cheque. As a result he was remand-ed until Tuesday next, Raymond stouty protested his innocence, and said he could prove an alibi.

THE WILY CHINESE.

How Some of Them Get Around Head

Tax, Victoria, B. C., Nov. 15.-The British Columbia Government has passed an or-der-in-council memorializing the Domin-ion authorities to repeat the clause in the Chinese limmigration Act providing for the refund of \$500 per head tax to Chinese who can produce proof that they have attended school for the term of one year.

Latterly quite a number of Chinese have been coming in under this clause and the school boards of Victoria and Vancouver are being put to great ex-pense to provide accommodation for them.

Moral Tone Low.

Moral Tone Low. Winnipeg, Nov. 15.---'The condition of the Province has become so low that the ministers and a great many other must be done to raise the moral stan-dard of the Province,'' said Rev. Mr. Shearer, Secretary of the Temperance and Moral Reform Branch of the Pres-byterian Church in Canada, this morn-ing.

n wheat of the west is not and shipments deteriorate

Frilled curtains

FIVE patterns in frilled Bob-binet Curtains; very neat and dainty; full sizes; good strong net. Regular \$250 value, sale price only \$1.86 pair.



hapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the

Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, last night in the Waldorf Hotel was a grand success. The main hall, where the guests were received, was banked at the end with palms. The electroliers was decorated with vines and white trailing flowers, with a figure of Cupid nesting in the centre. The stair way had red and white bunting decora-tions, with large flags at the end of the banister. The parlor had palms and bouquets of flowers for decorations; also a large baskets of runns on a table. The tas room was a thing of beauty, with elaborate decorations of netting with red in pose having a figure of Cupid in it. The baff room was brilliantly illuminated with extra electric lights around flags and the emblem of the order, and suspended in rooms, with many colored shades. The reading room, through which the guests or the room, with many colored shades. The reading room, the vith flags or the room, with many colored shades. The reading room, through which the guests or the room, with many colored shades. The reading room, the programme for the dancers. John Hackett was floor man-ager. The supper was excellent and reflected

nger. The supper was excellent and reflected redit on the Waldorf chef. It consisted of bouillon, hot oyster patties, chicken, ham, salads, rolls, celery, trifle and ice

eam. The guests were received by Mrs. W. Davis, regent of the chapter; Mrs. P. Crerar, Mrs. Thomas W. Watkins, Mrs. Irney, Mrs. S. O. Greening, and Mrs. O. Mackav. D. Crerar,

D. Orera, Mrs. S. O. Greening, and Mrs. R. O. Mackay. The patroneases, who sat on a raised platform, were Mrs. Orerar, Mrs. Sou-tham, Mrs. Greening, Mrs. Sanuel Bar-ker, Mrs. Thomas W. Watkins, Mrs. George Vallance, Mrs. C. F. Henderson, Miss Leowat.

Mrs. Montain Mrs. C. F. Henderson,
 Miss Leggat.
 Some of the gowns were:
 Mrs. W. R. Davis, black sequin gown,
 bodice trimmed with silver applique and
 oriental embroidery.
 Mrs. Watkins, white lace, embroider ed with silver sequins.
 Mrs. Gurney, black lace over white silk.

silk. Mrs. R. O. MacKay, white lace over

Mrs. Evel, grey brocaded silk. Mrs. Crerar, lovely gown of pale pink, brocaded silk, diamond ornaments. Mrs. Southam, black silk gown with rose point lace

Ars. Southam, black sik gown with rose point lace. Mrs. Thomas Barnes, black velvet gown, with rose point lace. Mrs. W. Barnes, biscuit crope de chine over silk, touches of pink. Miss Burrell, pale blue embroidered

ilk. Miss Aileen Davis, white silk with

Mise Alleen Laws, and silver sequin lace. Miss Ellson (Freeport, III.), pink sun pleated chiffon gown. Miss Bull (Brampton), pink silk cos-

Mrs. Greening, black silk costume

with white lace. Mrs. James Dickson, pale grey bro-gaded silk gown. Mrs. R. B. Gardiner, changeable silk

Miss Grantham, white chiffon embroi-

dered with pink roses. Miss Geraldine Grantham, white silk

and lace costume. Miss Jean Melbourne, white net over dik, with silk trimmings. Mrs. Robert Campbell, white brocaded

catin gown. Miss Ruby Campbell, white costume. Miss Nisbet, lavender silk skirt with velvet and lace trimmings, fichu of white

tilk and lace Miss Hattie Greening, white silk and

lace gown. Miss Edna Greening, white silk gown. Miss Wickins, black and white silk

gown. Miss Leggat, pale blue with white lace. Mrs. Harvey J. McIntyre, heliotrope crape de chine, with real lace and touches of orange velvet. Miss Marjorie Evel, pale pink silk. Mrs. (Dr.) Mullin, white silk and lace

Mrs. F. Lazier, black and white cos-

11 8 4

(1) B⁴, 1 Miss Eleanor Lazier, pale pink silk. Mrs. Cyrus King, white brocaded satin with touches of pink velvet. Miss Beatrice Marshall, pale green silk. Miss Gladys Marshall, white costume.

Miss Elsie Forbes, white costume. Miss Florence Bul!, Brampton, pale hlue silk

Mrs. (Dr.) Rennie, white costume. Miss. Kate Rennie, lavender silk cos-Mrs (Dr.) Griffin, pale blue silk cos-Mrs. R. A. Robertson, black costume. Miss Stinson, pale blue gown. Miss Aileen Tandy, black costume. Mrs, Walter Briggs, black costume. Mrs. F. B. Greening, black gown with or worth lose rose point la Mrs. Harry Burkholder, black sequin WTs. Simonds, black costume. Mrs. Simonds, black and white gown. Mrs. W. G. Hunter, blue silk gown. Miss Leckenby, pink silk gown. Miss Mona Murray, white costume. Miss Ruth Quarry, pink silk gown. Miss Strathmore Findlay, white gown. Mrs. G. F. Henderson, brocaded silk ib lace trimmings. gown lace trimmings. s. Arthur McKay, black lace over silk Mrs. Gr. George Rutherford, white silk Mrs. George Rutherford, white sitk wayn with panels of applique and mches of pink. Miss Edith Ferguson, white costume. Mrs. W. F. Brennen, blue silk gown. Mrs. Ernest Watkins, white sequin gown. Miss May Leitch, blue gown. Miss Bertie Gardiner (Brantford), hel-jotrope silk gown. Miss Eugenia Gibson, white silk gown. Miss Meta Gibson, white costume. Miss Constance Turnbull, white silk

pink flowered silk, trimmed with pink ribbon bands. Mrs. Harry Greening was in cream

Second Vice-Regent-Mrs. T. H. Hus-band
 Secoretary-Mrs. Gurney, Treasurer-Mrs. R. O. McKay, Councillors-Mrs. Evel, Mrs. James Dickson, Mrs. S. D. Biggar, Mrs. Mullin, Mrs. Encest Lazier, Mrs. VanAllen, Mrs. Valter Briggs, Miss Wickins.
 Standard Bearer-Miss Slater. The Decoration Committee was Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, convener; Mrs. Will Barnes, Mrs. Evel, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Greening, Mrs. E. Lazier, Mrs. J. H. Kerr, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Shambrook, Mrs. R. O. MacKay, Mrs. J. Dickson, Mrs. Gurney, Mrs. Thomas Barnes, Mrs. James McPherson, Mrs. James Morris, Misses Marjorie Evel, Aiber Davis, Climite, Elmo Fearman.
 On Thuredea stearnoon Mrs. J. J. Mr.

On Thursday aftermoon Mrs. J. J. Mor-rison gave a large at-home to introduce her second daughter, Miss Helen Mor-rison, who received with her mother, wearing a pretty frock of organdie and lace and carrying a lovely bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Mor-rison wore a handsome black gown, Mrs. A. G. Malloch and Mrs. Knox presided at the teat table, which was decorated with candelabra and pale pink chrysan-themums, the assistants being stiss Gladys Gates, Miss Shaw, Miss Edna Greening, Miss Theo MacKelcan, Miss Grace Morrison, Miss Alleen Tandy. Some of those present were: Mrs. Lott-ridge, Mrs. Myler, Mrs. J. M. Young, Mrs. Woolverton, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Vool, Mrs. C. S. Scott, Mrs. Colquhoun, Mrs. F. B. Grening, Mrs. Deane, Mrs. Vallance, Mrs. Southam, Mrs. D. D. O'Connor, Mrs. Drummond, Miss Am-broso, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Robert Hobson, Mrs. A. G. Baker, Miss Balihouse, Mrs. Lambe, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Robert Hobson, Mrs. A. H. Hope, Miss Davis, Mrs. Ross, (New Brunswick), Mrs. Canan, Mrs. Legat, Miss Osborne, Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. Purbul, Mrs. Grafon Henderson, Mrs. Lordy Miss Osborne, Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. Purbul, Miss Osborne, Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. Purbul, Miss Cana, Mrs. Legat, Miss Osborne, Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. Purbul, Miss Osborne, Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. Purbul, Miss Cana, Mrs. Legat, Miss Osborne, Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. Purbul, Miss Osborne, Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. Purbul, Miss Cana, Mrs. Purbul, Miss Cana, Mrs. Legat, Miss Osborne, Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. Purbul, Miss Osborne, Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. Purbul, Miss Osborne, Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. Purbul, Mrs. Strat. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. J. Mortor, Mrs. Spratt.

tor, Mrs. Spratt. Mrs. C. C. Grant gave a tea on Tues-day aftérnoon for her granddaughter, Mrs. Irving Thomas, of Amoy, China, who looked very charming in a cream voile gown with corsage bouquet of vio-lets and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Adam Hope and Mrs. David Newton poured tea and coffee, assited by Miss Violet Grant, Miss Darury, Miss Alice Hope, Miss Drury, Miss Meta Bankier, Miss Meta Gibson and Miss Jaon Malloch. Among those present were: Mrs. Bray, Mrs. E. V. Wright, Miss Agnes Hobson, Mrs. C. V. Wright, Miss Agnes Hobson, Mrs. Brayden, the Misses Marshall, Miss Tandy, Miss Muriel Beckett, Mrs. Charles Bell, Miss Nuriel Beckett, Mrs. Charles Bell, Miss Ruby Payne, Miss Jean McLaren, the Misses Gates, Miss Moria Murray, the Misses Ghav. The Misse Gibson are giving a shill Miss Mary Haslett is spending a few weeks in New York. Mrs. Frank Wanzer is visiting friends Miss Marjorie Cowdry, Toronto, is staying with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Innis, Park street. Miss Woodward, who has been staying with Mrs. S. O. Greening, has returned to her home in Peoria, Ill.

The Misse Gibson are giving a chil-dren's party on Monday evening, Nov. 18. Miss Lindsay is spending a few weeks

Mrs. Ross, New Brunswick, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cann.

Mr. Travers Lucas has returned f the West, and is now staying with Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, "Rowanhurst."

Mrs. Alfred W. Ecclestone (nee Leckie) will receive for the first time sing her marriage on Friday afternoon, November 22nd, at 504 Wilson street.

Mrs. E. J. Hyland will receive on Moneek at 545 Main street east, and afterwards on Miss Coppley will be at home to her friends on Thursday. November 21st, at 17 Queen street south, and afterwards on the first and third Fridays. Miss O'Reilly has returned from Winnipeg where she has been the guest of har brother, H. H. O'Reilly, agent of the Bank of Hamilton. Mrs. Walter and Mrs. James R. Walter wi'l receive on Friday afternoon, Novem ber 22nd, at their home, 84 Hunter stree west, aud on each Friday afterwards. The second of a series of small danc which are proving very enjoyable, was held at the Concervatory of Music on Wednesday, Nov. 13. Miss Marjorie Stinson has returned rom London, where she was staying with from London Mrs. Hunt. Mrs. Nesbitt is giving a tea on Tues-day afternoon for Miss Queenie Watson, who is to be married at the end of the month. More. Mrs. Macdonald was "at home" on Fri-day atternoon to some of her daughter's friends. Mrs. Pennefather and Miss Belle Maedonald presided at the tea table, which was placed at the end of the drawing room, and looked very pretty with a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. W. J. Southam, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Miss Frances Phepoe, Miss Meta Ban-kier, Miss Simonds, Miss Nona Gwyn, Miss Meta Gibson, the Misses Balfour, Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Strathmore Findlay, the Misses Greening, Miss Mary Payne, Miss Marjorie Stinson, and Miss Joan Malloch were a few of those pre-sent.

Oilcloth bargains B LOCK, floral and tile pat-terns in a w.de range of colorings; 45 and 54 in thes wide. Regular 38, 45, 50 and 60c, sale prices 27, 34, 39, 48c.

THE RIGHT HOUSE 'HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE."

Great November reduction sales in homefurnishings All next week carpets, rugs, curtains, furniture coverings, draperies and oilcloths at greatly reduced prices--buy now and save money

play for easy examination and selection. well as the little prices.

Note the wide assortments, then supply every need that you can possibly have for months to come. Think of saving 78c the yard on carpets. And there are chances like that in this sale. Amounts to a lot on a whole room, doesn't it ?

Room size rugs reduced

K ENSINGTON all wool, woven to wear wel' qualities of room sizes in Rugs. The de-signs are floral and conventional with very beautiful borders. The shades are wood tones, greens crimsons and combinations. Close heavy superior qualities that will give good hard wear. Suit-able for any room. Absolute reductions.

\$8.23, were \$10.00 \$9.95, were \$12.00 \$2.88, were \$3.75 \$4.59, were \$5.25 \$7.43, were \$9.00 \$8.88, were \$10.50 \$12.19, were \$15.00 \$13.95, were \$18.00

Odd rugs greatly reduced

WE have sorted out all the odd Rugs and lots where the ranges have become broken and marked them to big reductions. The lot in-cludes Axminster, Fibre and Navajo Indián, in a wide assortment of good colorings and com-binations in highly desirable designs. A nice assortment to select from.

85c qualities reduced to 69c each \$1.50 qualities reduced to \$1.19 each \$3.00 qualities reduced to \$2.19 each \$5.50 qualities reduced to \$3.19 each

We sell the best hardwood

flooring in America

A STOCK adjusting sale right in the nick of needtime. Reliable Right House qualities of imported homefurnishings marked to absolute reductions for speedy clearance. Heavy selling this season leaves us with many odd lines of homefurnishings sufficient for the furnishing of 1, 2 and up to 6 rooms. These, while they last, Monday and all next week, are at ½ to ½ less than regular prices. Such a splendid saving op-portunity will be accorded a warm and appreciative welcome by every person with a present or future need in these lines. It will pay you handsomely to BUY NOW AND HERE. Read the details carefully and then get to the store, early Monday or Tuesday if you can, for the best carpet, curtain and drapery bargains you ever heard of. There are nice large varieties on dis-Note the excellence of the qualities as

THOMAS C. WATKINS.

New Swiss point curtains reduced

S CORES and scores of dainty practical, good wearing Swiss Point Curtains will go into this November sale with prices sheared a fourth to a third. All the broken ranges and lots of 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 to 10 pairs of a pattern have been gathered together and reduced. They are marvelous bargains. White, ivory and cream shades in dainty neat to more elaborate patterns. sizes. On sale Monday and all next week at these splendid re-Of course, best snaps will go to the first comers-betductions. ter be early.

\$3.19, reduced from \$3.69 \$3.59, reduced from \$4.65 \$3.95, reduced from \$6.50 \$7.19, reduced from \$9.50 \$8.19, reduced from \$14.50 \$4.98, regular value \$7.00

Nottingham lace curtains reduced

A DOZEN or more pretty, practical, lacy designs in good wearing, strong Nottingham and Cable Net Curtains that are dainty enough and good enough for most any room. Many of these Curtains were specially purchased at a saving of one

Dalay, Manchuria, and the surrounding country are practically new, the indica-tions are, says Vive-Consul P. S. Heinzle-man, that Dalny will develop into a pros-perous commercial eity, with its commo-dious harbor, superb shipping facilities and railway extending through the heart of Manchuria. The new foundry of the Kawasaki dockyard, Japan, will produce steel by the Slemens-Martin system, and the ca-pacity of each charge will be ten tens. The plant makes its own gas by which the ore is heated. The cranes and other machinery are all run by electricity. The yard is now building twenty-seven yes-sels.

English Brussels carpets reduced

Hard wearing qualities — good patterns ENOUGH of each pattern for from 1 to 6 rooms. These are balances left from our best selling grades and are **D** are balances left from our best selling grades and are desirable in both patterns, coloring and qualities. They are marked at decided reductions for Monday and all next week There are rich fawn, crimson, green, reseda and rose grounds with floral, conventional, Turkish and Persian designs. A

nice assortment for selection. Regular \$1 English Brussels Carpets reduced to 63c Regular \$1.15 and \$1.25 Brussels Carpets reduced to 97c Regular \$1.25 and \$1.35 Brussels Carpets reduced to \$1.09

Axminster & Wilton carpets reduced

Including Templeton's & Crossley's weaves

THESE good Carpets could not be replaced to-day for less than 25c to 35c advance on the regular prices men-tioned below. This big reduced lot is broken ranges and balances left from this season's busy selling. All desirable, all new. Floral, conventional and Persian designs in greens fawns, electric blues and wood tones. Enough of each design for from 1 to 6 rooms. Select now and save from 28c 78c a yard.

Regular \$1.75, \$1.85 and \$2.25 qualities at \$1.47 Regular \$1.65 qualities reduced to only \$1.19

inches wide. A nice variety for selection. 88c reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.75 the yard \$1.19, reduced from \$2 to \$2.50 the yard. Silk draperies reduced WENTY pieces to select from. Suitable for overdrapes, portiers, mantel drapes, shades, Large and small designs in newest ideas etc. etc. Large and small designs in newest ideas and a nice range of dainty to rich colorings. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.35 qualities for 98c yard Regular \$1 qualities reduced to 75c yard Regular \$1.85 and \$2.25 qualities for \$1.39 yard Many silkolines are reduced FANCY figured Silkolines, Sateens, Cretonnes **H** and French Taffeta Draperies, a nice wide range to select from. 30 and 36 inches wide. Regular 18c qualities reduced to 13c Regular 22c qualities reduced to 17c Regular 38c and 40c qualities 29c

Furniture covering reduced

NEARLY half price for highly desirable and

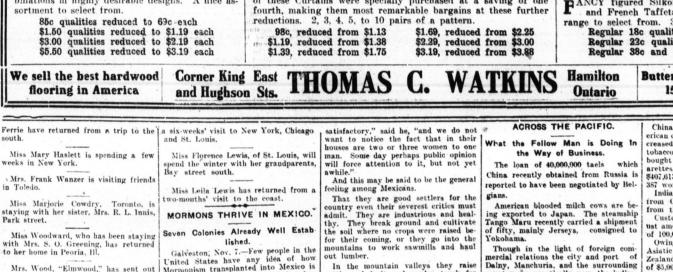
rich French upholstery materials. Good French tapestries in neat effective small and

medium designs in conventional patterns. Rich greens, blues, Indian reds and light grounds, 50

Butterick patterns IOc and 15c. None higher

China imported \$1,500,000 worth of American cigarettes last year, besides an increased amount of American pipes and tobacco. The British East Inuice also bought \$14,003 worth of American cigarettes, and British Australia took \$407,013 worth of cigarettes and \$1,641, 357 worth of American tobacco. Indian indigo and artificial indigo from the Japanese market. Customs collections at Manila in August amounted to 1,011,127 peoss-a drop of 100,000 peoso from August, 1006. Owing to Asiatic competition an anti-Asiatic icague has been formed in New Zealand to advocate a Chines sol \$3,000, ten times as large as the British Columbia tax. Iand is being set aside in the Philippines for the support of the Islands' schools. A British firm, a large dealer in Am-

schools. A British firm, a large dealer in Am-erican lumber, through its local agents at Dalny (names on file in Bureau of Manufactures, Washington, D. C.), has secured from the South Manchurian (Japanese) Railway Company a piece of here accurately a piece of (Japanese) Railway Company a piece of land conveniently near the wharves and railroad tracks for a lumber yard, where a stock will be laid in of Oregon pine, California redwood and other Pa-cific Coast lumber.



men stand it.

mountains to work sawmills and haul out lumber. In the mountain valleys they raise cattle and fruit and garden truck for the mining camps. Were it not for the Mormons many a camp would have no butter or fresh vegetables daily. Take the cheese industry alone. Out-side of the mining camp trade, a single colony despatches every day to the city of Chihushua 250 pounds of cheese. At 20 cents a pound, Mexican money, this means 50 a day, or about \$15,000 a year in Mexican money. Little is heard of polygamy. Yet it is not uncommon to see a Mormon of 55 or 60 with a wife of similar age, the mother of a family, and with two other wives. The second wife may be perhaps between 30 and 40, and also the mother of a family, while the third wife will prob-ably be the same age as the childran of the first. According to the Mormon standard the man must be very good to have several wives. It is necessary for him to be a man of some means, to contribute liber-ally to the Church and to stand well with the authorities before he can marry again, a plural marriage requiring the

gown. Mrs. George W. Black, white silk gown. Miss Winnifred Black, blue costume. Mrs. A. B. Coleman, Toronto, pearl grey costume. Miss Unsworth, Dresden organdie. Miss Holliday, Dresden organdie. Miss Holliday, Dresden organdie. Miss Reba Kittson, white costume." Miss Jessie Armstrong, pale blue gown. Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, heliotrope silk Mrs. Irving Thomas, was in white Mrs. Innes wore pink with heavy cream lace. Mrs. MacPherson was in black dotted et over white. Miss Dorothy Henderson, Guipere own of blue. Miss Marie Dalley, dancing frock of Miss Lily Bristol and Miss Edith

Miss Woodward, who has been staying with Mrs. S. O. Greening, has returned to her home in Peoria. Ill. Mrs. Wood, "Elmwood," has sent out cards for "bridge" on Thursday evening. New 21st. Miss Leggat, "Braeside," was hostess of a small luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Miss Bessie Bruce. Mrs. H. C. Beckett has cards out for n "at home" on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20th. Mrs. Counsell gave a large tea yester-day afternoon, as a farewell before her departure for Italy, wher she will spend the next year. Mrs. G. M. Counsell, Win-migeg, assisted in receiving and sang one or two songs later on in the afternoon, ber beautiful voice affordine everyone nipeg, assisted in receiving and sang one or two songs later on in the afternoon, her beautiful voice affording everyone great plensure. The decorations in the dining-room were most effective. The polished table was arranged with a lace centrepiece on which stood a large bas-ket of white chrysanthemums and feath-erv forms. Mrs. Norman Counsell and V. Wright, Miss Mary H. Glassco and Miss Marjore Stimson. Among those present were Mrs. DuMoulin, Mrs. Lu-cas, Mrs. J. M. Young, Mrs. Tidswell, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. H. C. Baker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. A. G. Osborne, Mrs. cas, Mrs. J. M. Young, Mrs. Tidswell, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. H. C. Baker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. A. G. Osborne, Mrs. Throop, Miss Leggat.o Mrs. Woolverton, Mrs. Wilgriss, Miss Wilgriss, Mrs. Gor-don Henderson, Mrs. Cann, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Alex. Gartishore, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Southam, Mrs. Tandy, Miss Alieen Tan-dy, Mrs. Snider, Mrs. Robert Hobson, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Innes, Miss Mar-dy, Mrs. Snider, Mrs. Robert Hobson, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Innes, Miss Mar-dy, Mrs. Snider, Mrs. Robert Hobson, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Innes, Miss Mar-dy, Mrs. Snider, Mrs. Robert Hobson, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. R. T. Steele, Mrs. Si-onds, Miss Hobson, Mrs. Pennefather, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Harold Lambe, Miss Gaviller, Miss Ambrose, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Dewar, Mrs. C. Jones, Mrs. Ken-nedy, Miss Kennedy, Mrs. G. T. Thom-son, Miss Mabel Young, Mrs. Champ, Miss Tudor, Mrs. Arthur Gates, Mrs. O'Connor, Miss Redley, Mrs. Slemmings, Mrs. Almon Abbott, Mrs. Alex. Murray, Miss Mabel Young, Miss Frances DuMoulin, Mrs. Alex. Zimmerman, Miss Phepoe, Miss Alice Bailour, the Missee Powis, Mrs. Jack Glasseo, Miss Mary Gasseo, Mrs. Deane, Mrs. W. B. Robin-son, Mrs. Spratt. Hrs. Sydney Mewburn, Miss O'Reilly, Mrs. Throop.

ery ferns. Mrs. Norman Counsell and Miss Browne wer in charge of the table, assisted by Mrs. Frank Glasseo, Mrs. E. Y. Wright, Misa Mary H. Glasseo and Mrs. J. W. Tobin and Mrs. F. C. Pardridge of New York are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Bay

Miss Jeanette Lewis has returned from

And the promised land was then re-mote. No railroad led to it and no towns on the map grew in numbers by their coming. Out into the very wilderness the Mor-

Out into the very wilderness the Mor-mon settlers struck, and either in the valley hands or in the mountains planted settlements which have since grown with astonishing rapidity. And yet, rapid as was the growth, it has been a steady, permanent increase, due largely of course to the size of the Mormon fam-ilies as well as to new arrivals. In size the Mormon family holds the record, it being no unusual thing for a Mormon with several wives to have from twenty to thirty children. ally to the Church and to stand well with the authorities before he can marry again, a plural marriage requiring the permission of his Bishop. Luxuries they may be in a way, many wives; but unlike most luxuries Mormon wives are extremely usful. The Mor-mon women are great workers. Fre-quently a Mormon will have one wife in one colony raising chickens and fruit for the mines; in another colony, a sec-ond wife will be keeping a small store; while a third wife in yet another colony will be making cheese, likewise for the mining camps. The wonder is why the women stand it.

to thirty children. Unless one has business which brings him in contact with the Mormons in Mexico their importance is not realized. They have seven colonies and a number of minor settlements. These seven colonies are Colonia Juarez, Oaxaca, Colo-nia Diaz, Dublan, Garcia, Chuichupa and

nia Diaz, Dublan, Gareia, Chuichupa and Pacheco. Perhaps an idea of the prosperity of these colonies may be gleaned from the fact that there are single stores in them carrying stocks of goods worth \$50,000. Among other evidences of prosperity may be enumerated a flour mill, a tan-nery, an iron foundry, two lumber mills, a furniture factory, where all kinds of furniture are made, and a shoe factory. In Conolia Juarex is an academy which cost \$60,000. Coming into competition not at all with the natives, the Mormons so far have raised no spirit, of antagonism worth mentioning, and there is perhaps no class of immigrants in all Mexico who get on better with the natives. And as for their being interfered with in their practice of polygamy that seems to be far from likely. __ prominent Mexican lawyer remarked not long ago that set-tlers were needed too badly in his coun-try for the authorities to quibble about industrious immigrants complying with the accented idea of moral law.

progress during the text generation or two. Good sattlers as they are, sooner or later they will clash with the author-ities on the subject of polygamy.

sels. On a single day, August 30th, last, the bay and harbor of Manila contained deep sea going vessels whose aggregate cargo capacity was 144,602 tons, says the Man-Bulletin. ila Daily

Under the joint contract and control of Chinese and Japanese tramcars ar soon to be constructed in Mukden, Man

churia. The Japan Fishery Association is es-tablishing a fishery school in Corea as a joint enterprise with the Corean Govern-ment.

Of the twenty-two Government tobac-co factories to be built in Japan nine are already under construction. The Japanese residents in Corea now number 110,000, and the trade between the two countries is already worth more than \$16,500,000 a year. The work cov-ers the reform at the local administra-tion and police service, the development of education, mining and industries in general, and road making and other pub-lic civil engineering works. All the flour mills in Harbin. Man-churia, had to suspend work in August and September owing to shortage of wheat. Of the twenty-two Government toba

wheat

Cattle by the thousand are arriving a Manila from Saigon, Australia

mining camps. The wonder is why the women stand it. In the colony of Pacheco the writer saw an old, gray-haired Mormon all spruced up to go "girling," as they call courting. His three wires were busy making cheese, while he, with a flower in his buttonhole and arrayed in his Sun-day best, was paying attention to a buxom lass of 10. The Bishop had given his searction, so it was a sure thing that they would be sealed. Rarely indeed does a law suit come up before the Mexican authorities when it is Mormon against Mormon. If this does happen and it is a question involv-ing tille the first wife and her children are the only ones having any standing in court. The Church has great, very great, authority, and to the credit of the au-thrities be it said, there is little legal striffe among the Mormons. The Church authorities, settie all disputes, and their word is law. It will be interesting to watch, their Manila from Saigon, Australia and China, The newly formed Chinese Cabinet has decided on the regular publication of a Government newspaper. By the census of 1906 Dalny, Manchu-ria, had a population of 22,483. There are 1.762 Japanese shops, stores and firms, of which only fifty are large con-cerns. The Chinese shops, stores and firms number 908, though the influential Chinese firms do not exceed a dozen. There are also three British and Ameri-can firms, branches of firms already escan firms, branches of firms already tablished in China and Japan.

Fifty more teachers have been ed for the rapidly growing night of Manila. ord is law. It will be interesting to watch their been employ

The population of the hemp gro province of lligan, P. I., has trebled

Large quantities of American flour re being imported to Newchwang and Dalny.

Castro's Star.

Castro's Star. In spite of the hostility of the whole world. President Castro of Venezuela manages to keep himself in power in his own country. He is a little man, who walks with a limp. His lameness was caused by a bullet wound received when he was making his theatrical campaign for the Presidency. On one occasion Castro was sitting out a dance with the wife of the American Minister. As was Napoleon, he is a firm believer in the influence of astro-nomical bodies over the destinies of men. On the night in question the sky was radiant. One big star was so brilliant that it attracted the lady's attention. "Look at that star, Mr. President," she said. "It seems to be watching over the whole earth." "That is true," replied Cahtro, grand-iloquently. "That star is my star. When that star shall fall L'shall fall."

iloquently. "That star is my star. that star shall fall I shail fall."

There was an arrogance in his tone that left no doubt in the mind of his hearer that he was fully convinced as to the accuracy of his belief. He made this statement five years ago and his star still seems to be in the ascendant.

Land Hol

Land Hol En route to New Orleans there was a busting old lady on board the steam ship, and she kept things hustling. When we were in the middle of the Gulf she bustled up to a gentleman and said: "Can you teil me how far we are from the nearest land?" "Madam," he said, "about two miles," The old lady looked and looked. Fin-ally she turned around and said: "Where-bonts--in which direction, I can't see it."

can't see it." "Madam." came the answer, "straight down."-Judge.

Oklahoma is larger in area than liana and Ohio combined

industrious immigrants complying with the accepted idea of moral law. "In fact, as a colonizing element the Mormons, with their several wives each and their large families, are eminently

street south.



Yet Oldroyd Never Saw the President in Person.

ing him to send me a photograph of Lin-coln. Now I have more than 250 portraits

vered. In 1883 the German moved out and Mr.

What's that'! Let's see it.' "T picked it up and looked at it. 'No,' I says. 'I guess I'll keep this and read it myself,' and I put it back on the shelf. I was—wait a minute." He took out some keys, unlocked a cabinet and placed a brown covered pamphlet in his visitor's hands. It is a arare little book now, but that is not its chief source of interest. It calls for the attention of every American, for it was the nucleus of the collection now install-cd in the house where Lincoln died. It is the story of the forming of this collection that constitutes the romance From that time I saved everything I could get hold of that had anything to do with the life and acts of Lincoln. "Right away I wrote to my father ask-

collection that constitutes the romance of Mr. Oldroyd's life. In fact, it has been the whole end and aim of his life

ing him to send me a photograph of Lin-coln. Now I have more than 250 portraits of him alone, not counting pletures in which other persons appear. "Here is one relic I got during the war itself which now belongs where it is, in my Lincoln collection, though at the time I got it I was interested only in war souvenirs. It is a feather from the tail of Old Abe, the eagle that the Eighth Wis-consin Regiment carried in war. "At the battle of Inka, the Eighth Wis-consin was in front of us—bôth of us being flat on our faces with the bullets flying overhead. They had Old Abe on a sort of standard and he was flapping his wings and screaming at a great rate. The louder the canon roaved and the shells screamed the more noise he made. "Finally I say this feather fall and I crawled along liftle by little till I got it. Then I put it inside my jacket and crawl-ed hack again." Such an incident would seem a good deal like fiction if another man should tell it. But to this quiet, modest, but indomitable collector it was as natural as answering the dinner hell to another The little pamphlet began it. The title "The Life, Speeches and Public Ser-of Abram Lincoln." It was called Wigwam edition, because the buildthe Wigwam edition, because the build-ing where Lincoln was nominated was so called. It sold them at 25 cents a copy, but if you have one to sell now you are likely to get a good many times 25 cents

Young Oldroyd read the book and was Young Oldroyd read the book and was so stirred by the achievements of Lin-celn that he began to get together other aampaign pamphlets and badges. He joined a club of boys, all too young to wear campaign badges, and under the name of the Wideawakes, to do a great deal of parading and cheering. The badge he wore at that time is now in the Old-aroyd collection. indomitable collector it was as natural as answering the dinner bell to is to another man. It was not until chance-future gener-

It was not until chance-future genera-tions may call it Providence-sent him to Sprinfield, IIL, that Mr. Oldroyd's pas-sion for gathering Lincoln relics had its full opportunity. When he went there a German was occupying the old Lincoln homestead, renting it from Robert T. Lincoln. Mr. Oldroyd determined to as soon as the chance came to live in the old home of the man he loved and re-vered. Then came the war. The youthful admirer of Lincoln enlisted and served until it was over. He carried bis mania for collecting with him, but he did not Lincoln mementos then. All his efforts were bent on gathering war relics. It was not until the morning

war relics. It was not until the morning of April 15th, 1865, that the thing hap-In 1883 the German moved out and Mr. Oldroyd took the house at \$20 a month. In the meantime he had been accumu-lating a host of relics. When the Lincolus went to Washing-ton in 1961 they sold all their house hold furniture at Springfield. In this way it became scattered, and it was by securing a piece here and a piece there that the collector got together his treasures. In 1888 Mr. Oldroyd asked Robert T. Lincoln if he would not present the ed which determined his career. We were at Murfreesboro then," said Mr. Oldroyd, "and that morning there was a sort of jubilation parade because of the surrender and the prospect of ev-erything being settled. The band was playing 'The Girl I Left Behind Me' and

isplaying 'The Girl I Left Behind Me' and the boys were all laughing and twitting one another as we marched along.
"Oh that girl you left behind you has married another fellow long before -this!" they'd say.
"And so we were going on, full of life and spirits, when an orderly rode up to the officer and gave him a paper. We were halted and face forward, the band twas stopped in the middle of the piece and the officer read the news.
became scattered, and it was by securing a piece here and a piece there that the collector got together his treasures. In 1888 Mr. Oldroyd asked Robert T. Lincoln if he would not present the springfield house to the State. Mr. Lin-coln wrote that he did not want to offer it lest it might be construed as a political move, but that if the State asked for it he would present it. The matter was arranged. The house became the property of the State.

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Taunton, Mass. — The unwritten aw of Ireland is cited as a defence for a law of Ireland is cited as a defence for a policeman accused of attempting to kiss a pretty girl. In certain parts of Ireland, it is the custom of a constable, after escorting a pretty girl to the end of his duty, to say, "Now, isn't that worth a kiss?" Nine-tenths of the Taunton women are in sympathy with policeman. the

TRIED TO KISS HER.

TATION STUTTOR YADSUTA - -----

Washington despatch: For a ready-made romance, take the story of Osborn
H. Oldroyd, of Washington. It begins
with a Saturday night in August, 1860, when Oldroyd was 16, and kept a news-stand in Mount Vernon, Ohio.
"I used to get the Eastern paper from it movel, the alter voil up with him.
"And if there was anything new in the paper line the dealer would put in a sample copy and I could return it or pay for it when I settled up with him.
"All the boys in town used to gather in the store waiting for the New York Ledger and the Mercury, so that they could find out what happened next in the continued stories. They'd sit right down on the floor sometimes and start in to read, they were so eager to find how things came out.
"This night that I'm telling you about there was a little paper covered book in.
"This night that I'm telling you about the continued atories. They'd sit right down on the floor sometimes and start.
"This night that I'm telling you about the continued atories. They'd sit right down on the floor sometimes and start.
"This night that I'm telling you about the continued and one of the boys across the continued and loked at it. 'Nor' it says. 'I guess I'l keep this and read it myself,' and I put it back on the shert it says. 'I guess I'l keep this and read it myself,' and I put it back on the shert it myself,' and I put it back on the shert
"All the did it and here are there of the start core is casy enough.
The did it and here are every fing it myself,' and I put it back on the shert
"Mend and shed the the same covered and the stared every fing it myself,' and I put it back on the shert
"And the thing could get hold of that thad anything to
"All the key that in the shert that it met saved every fing it myself,' and I put it back on the shert
"And the the save every fing it myself,' and I put it back on the shert
"And it is and here are the original

CHOOSING INDOOR PLANTS.
Varieties That Will Thrive in Spite
Of Steam Heat.
To buy a house plant is easy enough.
There are palms, ferns, rubber plants, and other varieties without end. Therefore to purchase a plant which will look wilk in the house is easy enough.
But to keep that plant in thriving condition is harder. The wealthy evade the difficulty by having a florist look after the plants at least once a week. He difficulty by having a florist look after the plants at least once a week. He difficulty by having a florist look after the plants at least once a week. He ministers to the plant's general well being, and despite the overheating of houses palms and ferns and other things retain their freshmess all winter loog.
The rank and file of plant purchasers are apt to spiffer.
According to an expert to keep a plant alive and in good condition during the winter is about all that any one can reassonably expect who hasm t a conservatory or a greenhouse, and to accomptish this the plant must be done thore plants, dracenas and the like, but when they are watered it must be done thore, and between times they or any other plant must be loat.
The other day a woman who had puit.
The to ther day a woman who had puit.
The other day a woman who had puit.
</

The other day a woman who had pur-the other day a woman who had pur-chased a handsome fern about two weeks ago swept into a florist's and complained that the leaves were beginy because they are nervous. "One of my rules is a two minute rest r every fifteen minutes of walking.

"Perhaps I ought to mention that all

ng to turn yellow. "And yet you said the plant was an acceptionally healthy one!" she exclaim-"And exceptionally in-ad, indignantly, "view rev for every she exclaim.

exceptionally healthy one!" she exclaim-ed, indignantly. Inquiries revealed the fact that she had faithfully watered it every second day. How much water had she given the plant, the florist wanted to know, and the answer showed that about three-quarters of a pint was the usual quan-tity. The roots of the plant had consequent.

the answer showed that about three quarters of a pint was the usual quart. The roots of the plant had consequent ly gone dry ever since the fern changed personate the woman that she had not persaude the woman that she had not persaude the woman that she had not personate the woman that she had not watered the fern well and implicitly followed his directions. This for the surface of the earth look dry it will do no harm to give a plant of the safe of the earth look dry it will do no harm to give a plant of this sort a dripk every day is far more merous than the class of women who do not give water enough. Any one who is obliged to heat her room with gas will have to watch carefully for leaks, escapting gas being sure death to most of the fer and plant family. As to the plants likely to thrive best, as to the plants likely to thrive best, and the targer income different will come home exhausted. The target of the income of the safe of the earth look dry in price. The fiddle-ficus, so named on account of the shape of the leaf, is perhaps not or bight emperature, it will remain a thing of beauty all winter long. The fiddle-ficus, so named on account of the variety called aspider tria. The texture of the leaf is sore the inserver, but it is really the end to the forw. Other varieties have a uniform plain very dark green leaf. Compared with the common ficus and its cost is of the variety called aspider tria. The texture of the leaf is sore the inserver the leaf is perhaps not the leave. Other varieties haven a uniform plain very dark green leaf. Compared with the common ficus have the safe apider to a long drink, but a short one, sacree of the artistic milling of heavy and madama Viele apider in the out. The theore and madama Viele apider in the out, the state of the integrate of the artistic milling of heavy and madama Viele apider in the out. The more in a state heavid. The variety called aspider tria the reak short and the wait with the common ficus and in the oute. So the variety called aspider the stat

A Beauty Class's Daily Outing in Cen tral Park.

Walking for the Figure

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1907.

A tall, athletic looking woman, greef ful, light on her feet, walked briskly up fifth avenue the other day along this single file were twenty women of all shapes and sizes. They were some of the health walkers of Central Park. Behind her is a southern woman with the walkers of Central Park, Each of the health and beauty.
 Their leader is a Southern woman with the health walkers of Central Park, rain of the health and beauty.
 Their leader is a Southern woman with the health walkers of Central Park, rain of the health and beauty.
 Their leader is a Southern woman with the health walkers of Central Park, rain the head beauty.
 Their leader is a Southern woman with the health walkers are the field fairly were health and beauty.
 Their leader is a Southern woman with the health walkers are the field fairly were health and beauty.
 The field at many things she trig wather health walkes the head acke. Better were health and beauty.
 The southern woman woman with the field fairly were health with most physical culture full the field fair the theore health state the head walk show the collar should be pinned so securely that it will stay on and the collar should be and the collar should b

for the muscles. for the muscles. "The walker soon learns to change her gait. Nothing rests a walker like chang-

ing her speed from slow to lively or from lively to sedate. "Nervous people should never wall lively to sedate. "Nervous people should never walk twice over exactly the same scene. The nerves should have rest. A group of ner-vous women walkers used to change the hour of walking in order to get change

Walkers, immediately on coming home, should shift their clothing from head to toe and should lie down to rest." --New York Sun.

ALEXANDRA'S MAIDS OF HONOR.

Four of Them, All Young and Pretty -Their Duties at Court.

Queen Alexandra's household consists of only fifteen ladies and six men, in striking contract with that of the King which includes more than a hundred indi viduals

Queen Victoria had eight maids of Queen Victoria had eight mains of honor, of whom two were always in waiting, but Queen Alexandra's known desire for a less stately life has prompt-ed her, to reduce the number to four. Queen Alexandra delights to surround herself with quite young, bright and elever people, and all four maids are still in their early youth.

their early youth. The tradition is that these young we

men invariably marry well. Their position at court brings then into contact with highly eligible part mers, and an old custom, dating back for enturies prompt their royal mistress to provide a dowry of £1,000 on their wed

provide a dowry of £1.000 on their wed-ding day. The marriage of one of the maids of honor is a great event in the London season. When the Queen holds a drawing room for the presentation of debutantes and those who have entree at court her maids walk in the royal procession to the throne room and stand immediately around Her Majesty during the whole retermory.

This applies also to the state concerts Ints applies also to the state concerts, which are most formal and elaborate functions, beginning at 10 o'clock at night and lasting two hours. They must also be in readness at any time to play ducts with the Queen, a dread-ful ordeal to even great artists, as she is a brilliant placer.

ful ordeal to even great artists, as she is a brilliant player. Then there are charity visits, schoofs to be inspected, and a multitude of royal duties, in all of which the Queen is ac-companied by her ladies. At all these functions the Queen's maids are almost painfully alert to anticipate the slight-est wish of her mistress. At the con-certs they do not stand, but sit imme-diately behind the Queen and Royal Princeses.

Princesses. At state balls they occupy the same position. They relieve Her Majesty of her bouquet or her fan, if necessary, and adjust her great ermine cloak or sable wraps when draughty corridors are tra-versed or on the starcases. They are in attendance at all state and public cere-monies, and when driving, as to the

attendance at all state and public cere-monies, and when driving, as to the opening of a charity bazaar, to the rail-way station and other places, one of the girls has a seat in a carriage immedi-ately preceding that of the Queen. The dutics of these four young ladies in waiting begin immediately after Her Majesty's breakfast. One or more of them assist Miss Knollys in answering the mass of correspondence, which re-quires the ability of a linguist. Then they must be in readiness to sing or to play if required, or to take expeditions on horseback, an exercise of which her Majesty is fond, and they must neces-sarily have a good seat and be adept

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st Round Trip Fares FROM TORONTO, via C. P. R. or G. T. R., . . \$14.35 HAMILTON, via T., H. & B. or G.T.R., . . 12.35 BUFFALO or NIAGARA FALLS, . . 10.00 TICKETS GOOD RETURNING WITHIN 15 DAYS For full particulars and space in Pullman cars, call on or address L. DRAGO, Canadian Passenges Agent, 80 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

New York Excursion

West Shore R. R.

RELIABLE SHOES

We realized that if we wished to weave the threads of a permanently successful business, we would have to sell goods that would give satisfaction and bring customers back for more of the same kind. access is due to the fact that this business has been built on basis of values, and that is the way it will always be maintained.

WELL TESTED

\$5.00

Tan Porpoise Hunting Boots \$7.00.

This store is headquarters for first quality Rubbers.

This store is nearquarters for first quality Rubbers. PUNCHED RUBBERS—All Rubbers and Overshoes having a small hole through them are DAMAGED goods, and have been thrown on the "rubber junk heap" for sale to the highest bidder. There are also lots of WORTH-LESS Rubbers which HAVE NOT THE HOLE punched through them. As we do not handle any such goods, you are perfectly safe in buying your Rubbers at this store.

Rubbers at this store. CHILDREN'S LEGGINGS-We have the nicest assortment of Children's Leggings ever shown in the city in Corduroy, Jersey and Astrachan, in brown, gray, red, white, black.

Women's Box Calf Shoes

We are offering a line of Women's Box Calf Goodyear Welt Double Sole Shoes at \$3.00. We know of no other firm offering the equal at this price, \$3.00. Genuine Goodyear welt, double soles. SOROSIS SHOES-Sorosis, the greatest of all Shoes in the world, to be



The Hagar Shoes have been well tested and have stood the test in every way. We have tested all other Caua-dian made shoes, but none of them have come up to the Hagar standard. Men's \$4.50 to \$5.00.

WINTER TANS We have a line of Men's Dark Shade Tans for winter wear, heavy double waterproof soles, leather lining, up-to-date in style, for \$5.00.

They are regular \$6.00

Goodyear welt, oak sole, box calí, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00.

proposition clearly I will give you a few facts. "I have two daughters, nice girls as even lived, both of them, and both charming and attractive aud naturally they have young men visitors, and I haven't anything against them. They ap-pear to be a wholesome, manly lot, but bless my soul, they ail stay too late. "What I want to know, ior one thing is how late ought they to stay, and for mother, how am I going to get them to go when they ought. "In solving these questions I get no help from within my own household. My daughters say: 'Why, father, why don't you go to bed when you want to? You don't need to sit mp' and I say I know I don't but I can't sleep with those young men sitting around talking and laugning and singing in the parlor, and loch think they ought to stay so late, anyway. "As filely as not they hang around

"As likely as not they hang around till 11 o'clock, and 1 think they ought to go by 10, which is my settled con-viction and my constant contention, but 1 can't get anybody to do anything **about**

victor and my constant contention, out it can't get anybody to do anything about it.
The girls say they can't tell the young men they inust go at 10 o'dlock and the girls' mother doesn't seem dis-posed to either, and so there you are.
"Besides my two daughters 1 have two sons, one who is old enough to go calling himself, and he does go, and he sides with me in my views about when young men callers at our house ought to go, and sides with me vigorously. He says that if they don't go at 10 o'clock they ought to be thrown out; and he says that if they don't go at 10 o'clock they ought to be thrown out; and he says that if they don't go at 10 o'clock they ought to be thrown out when the easy sturthermore that in many houses if young men don't have sense enough to go of their own accord by that time they are poditely thrown out when the elocs atrikes."
"He cites his own experience in one house where he had been accustomed to call, this a most kindly and hospitable house and marked as well by education, entivation, refinement and grace. Here, the says, if a young man stayed beyond the house of 10 o'clock it and no young man who had once heard him make that statement ever stayed hater indices."
The did this action rend to repel young make that statement ever stayed hater indices.
The did this action rend to repel young man who had once heard him make that statement end to repel young man who had once heard him make that statement end to repel young mean who had once heard him make that statement end to repel young mean who had once heard him make that statement end to repel young mean who had once heard him make that statement way? On the cou-ary, my son tells me, young me were ended of the puivilege of going to this

sense in my proposition that the young men should go home early—though they would make the hour 10.30 instead of 10 —but they say that my way is not the right way to go about it. Meanwhile the young men stay on and what I want to know is how to bring about a reform."

The Blue Whale.

The Blue Whale. The sulphur bottom, or blue whale, as it is better called by the Norwegians, is than this in books and newspapers, but the largest that has ever lived, reaching a length of eighty feet or very rarely a little more. Whales grow much larger than this in books and newspapers, but in actual life not one in a dozen, even of this species, attains a length of eighty feet. The popular idea of a whale is that it is a clumsy animal, but as shown by models it has the graceful lines of a yacht. The following figures give an idea of the size and weight of a large whale: whale

hale: Extreme length, 79 feet, Circumference at shoulder, 35 feet Fluke notch to shoulder, 51 fo

calling himself, and he does go, and he have go, and sides with me in my views about when is one enough to go and sides with me vigorously, fit is go, and sides with me vigorously, fit is ay s that if they don't go at 10 octock they ough to be thrown out; and he have sense enough to go of their own accord by that time they are politely thrown out when the relock strikes.
The cites his own experience in one house where he had been accustomed to for the cites and marked as well by education, refinement and grace. Here, the most guardious and kindly and hospitable he most guardious and kindly and hospitable here and marked as well by education, refinement and grace. Here, the most guardious and kindly and yeap to the set to the state that, for the kindly duardious the statement were stayed later at the statement ever stayed later at the at the statement were stayed later that, for the kindly more that the cites that the action tend to repel young mean who had once heard him who had once hea

bound to fade fast when reasonable the greenhouse. The hardiest of all is perhaps the holly fern, which looks very little like a fern although included in that family. The leaves are not unlike the holly leaf in size and color. It is a splendid grower and has a strong constitution, two fea-tures a woman who can buy only one plant a season values highly. The Champion Stingy Man.

The Champion Stingy Man. Many stories have been told of mean order button, and he whose birthddy it to his son consisted of washing the windows so that the lad might see the tore was an example. The was an example the see the new won the palm. The was an example the mean many index so the the lad might see the three was an example the mean many index see posted in the hostelity for here was absolutely no chance for the state of the host of the place. The see sents in the officient of the sent set of the sec of the sec wind was placed over the clock. It read: "This clock is for the set of the guests of the host of many."



The Above Illustration Shows the Remarkable Effect of This Wooderful Obesity Reducer -- What It Bas Done for Others it Gas Do For You. TRIAL BOX FREE.

No disting, exercise or excitin is ne-cessary. My natural, ecitalific Obesity Reducer does all the work. You will feel a hundred times belier the first day you try this wonderful home reducer. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to

on dotted lines below and mail to P. J.Kellorg 1322 Kellorg Block. Bastre freek. Mich... and you will receive a trial package by return mail, all charges prepaid.

The stage. The late Empress of Austria had a de-cided fondness for Wagner, and it can be well imagined what was in store when either "Siegfried" or "Tristan" was sung. In Spain, too, the etiquette of the court is very severe.—Tit-Bits.

sung. In Spain, too, the etiquette of the court is very severe—Tit-Bits. Florida Pensioners. The State of Florida paid out in pen-sions to Confederate veterans and the widows of veterans \$98,004.08 during the month of October. This exceeded any previous month by about \$22,000. Sev-eral thousands of dollars remain yet to be paid before the end of the quarter-Jacksonville Times Union. The gentleman from the north fell fainting to the floor. "Whiskey!" ex-elaimed the doctor. "Til bring him to." "Actter make it three," feebly remarked the gentleman from the north.—London Tatler.

Special Prices. And I always hear them murmur. "'Twae a famous racing-car."

THE CANADA METAL CO. What a Pity. What a Pity. In her early youth Mrs. Smith had been a pretty child. Her friends did not believe this was possible, and even she had forgotten all about it, till one day she unearthed a painting of herself of that per iod from among some old lum-ber. "There, Kitty," said Mrs. Smith, proudly, exhibiting the picture to the servant maid, "that is a portrait of me, painted when I was a child." Kitty gazed open-mouthed at the production. "Lor", mun," she said, after some moments,

"what a pity it is we have to grow up, ain't it?"

Those Horrid

William Street, Teronte

COAL

D., L. & W. R. R. Co's. Scranton. Prompt delivery.

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Telephone 336.

Bilious Spells Painting and Paperhanging A. M. McKenzie 3-10 Main St. E. 'Phone 452'

"It is nothing when you get used to it," is a common expression which many seem to apply to attacks of biliouaness. Year after year they suffer from fre-quent spells of bilious headache, indiges-tion, constipation followed by looseness of the bowels, dizziness, despondency and ill-temper, and the habit seems to have become so firmly established that they do not think of breaking the chains of bondage. Every Woman MARVEL Whiteling Spray The new Yaginal Syrky Best-Mosiconten-lent. It cleaned

Ast your drugsies for it. It as game in papty the other, but series and directions in-thillustrate book-sealed. It from full particulars and directions in-the formation of the second directions in-the second directions in-General Agenus for Canada and General Agenus for Canada and Second Stars and Second S



TIMES SPORTING PAGE **TO-DAY'S GAME** SHOULD BE CLOSE

Tiger Seniors Meet the Argonauts on Toronto Field.

ry England Won at 10 to 1-Opening at Bennings To-day- Ottawa Football Club Reports a Deficit.

Toronto, Nov. 16 .- The Tigers seem to be bent on playing a number of games other than to day's before they close the season of 1907. Their prospects are pret-SHARING WITH THE HORSEMEN. ty good for a game with Ottawa, un they want to stand tied with the team from the capital, for the Argos look to be plenty good enough to win

to-day and make the first oarsmen's victory over the mountaineers in five years. The absence from the game to-day of both Flett and Southam places the on even terms, with a tough argument in sight. They will line up as follows:

follows: Argonauts—Back. Hewitt; halves, Johnston; Kent, Ross; quarter, Shirriff; serimmage, Bayeroft, Russell, Sincfair; wings, Crooks, Mara, Clarkson, Grant, Sale, Maguire. Hamilton—Back Tope; halves, Moore, Isbister, Burton; quarter, Ballard; scrimmage, Murray, McCarthy, Craig; wings, Grey, Martin, Wigle, Barron, Mar-riott.

riott. Referee-Jack Lash. Umpire-Whit Lailey.

OTTAWA'S LOSING SEASON.

Ottawa's LOSING SEASON. Ottawa, Nov. 16.—The Ottawa Foot-ball Club last night wound up the affairs of the finst season of the new local body in the Interprovincial Rugby Union. There is a slight deficit, but this will There is a slight deficit, but this will probably be made up on the intermediate final game here next week. Montreal and Argonauts drew big gates this sea-son, but the club went behind on the Ti-ger gate, owing to the bad weather. EAST OR WEST?

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16.-Coach Yost is pessimistic over the Pennsyl-vania-Michigan struggle of to-morrow, but the Wolverine students are confident

of victory. The scrubs were given the ball on the The scrubs were given the ball on the five yard line yesterday, and, to illus-trate the superb defense of Michigan, the reserves were not able to make the necessary distance in twenty minutes of play. All business places are being de-corated with an equal division of the col-ors of the two institutions. Money is being sent in at "evens" to fraternities here from Philadelphia, and Ann Arbor is wiring for more. The rooters, headed by the Varsity band, marched to Ferry field this after-moon to cheer the team through the final scrimmage. They are rapidly working themselves into frenzied excitement over the game. Demanding an even game.

the game. Demanding an even game, Pennsylvania money is pouring in at a rate that indicates the final stringency is over in the east, at least. If the Quakers lose, there is likely to be an-other money panic in Philadelphia about 6 o'clock on Saturday night. FREE KICKS.

"No chance," says President Irvine, of the Montreal Football Club, concerning the report from Ottawa that Ryan had been offered employement and other in-ducements to remove to Montreal and play for the Montreal team. "We don't go outside looking for men. We have all we want."

said:

some of it."

next two years.

I themes."

You can't blame Bill Squires for stick-

ing around very well. Since Bill came to

The secollent game of basketball. Of ourse the first and second teams provided annusement for the large crowds of the grant first and second teams provided annusement for the large crowds of the symma size of it, that he will win. The winner first and second teams provided annusement for the large crowds of basketball. Of course the first tam won, but the second teams provided annusement for the large crowds with an excellent game of basketball. Of course the first tam won, but the second sput up a great fight. Much interest was taken in the symming under was racing and swimming under where and various other feats, which drew from the crowd enthusiastic applause. The Army Medical Corps under the evening. Luncheor was served by the ladies of St. George's in the game for good. I expect Sam here in a game of the grant fight, but I guess Jim is out of the unse defines of the evening. Luncheor was served by the ladies of St. George's in the game for good. I expect Sam here in a gam of the game for good. I expect Sam here in a gam of the game for good. I expect Sam here in a gam of the game for good. I expect Sam here in a gam of the david and the we will know more be the would lick him quicker than did bach in equal lick hut large stand-the would lick him quicker than did bach in, and that he davised his fringes. represented for the first time, Messrs. Whit-ney and Keene having a string of half of dozen horses each. The Bladenburg Steeple chase and the Golumbia. Handicap will be the SHARING WITH THE HORSEMEN. New York, Nov. 16.—The Coney Island Jockey Club will not confine its attempt to improve racing at Sheepshead Bay next eca-son by merely increasing the yalue of the Suburban Handleap and some of the other stakes. It has been decided by the Execu-tive Committee to advance the value of the over-night handleaps to \$1,569 and \$1,560 in added money. No race probably will pay less than \$1,260. The annual gate receipts of the club justify these increases, and the Execu-tive Committee feels that It is only fair to let the horsemen share their prosperity. SADDLE AND SULKY. "Red" Walker has 24 stalls allotted to his orses at Los Angeles. Col. L. P. Tarlton, who was one of the adges at Fort Erle some years ago, has een elected State Railroad Commissioner in

Seen electron State Factors The stewards of the California Jockey The stewards of the applications for the Dub have refused the applications for the Dub have refused the applications for the Dub have refused in the State of th

Tomm y Burns at His Old Game Again.

SADDLE AND SULKY

London, Eng., Nov. 15 .- Tommy Burns s making excellent progress in training. He is declared as fit as hands can make him. He plays lacrosse Saturday. If he beats Moir on Dec. 2nd, who it is stated, will enter the ring fitter than ever before, Burns is prepared to make a match with Jem Roche, of Wegford, the Irish champion, if a purse substantial enough is offered.

SOME GOOD ADVICE.

Toronto Paper Has International League Sized Up Pretty Well.

Toronto Telegram :-- Chaucer Elliott. with both pockets full of coin, eatined as couch of the champion Montreelers, and manager of the champion Oswege and manager of the champion oswego ball team, will invade Hamilton in a few days, with the avowed intention of launching an International Baseball League. His idea is to have Hamilton, London, Woodstock and St. Thomas on team

WILL PLAY LACROSSE. THE WINNERS. IHE WINNERS. Last evening, at the big Britannia Rolle Rink, the jadies' skating competit-ion was concluded. The contest was very keen. The following took part: Miss McAllister, Miss Evanger, Miss Early Rodgers, Miss Millie Connors, Miss Earla Rodgers won first Wilson. Miss Earla Rodgers won first prize—85 in gold— with Miss Fogwell second, winning \$2.50 in gold. The judges were Messrs. W. Smith (Burlington), W. Harris and Bea-mer, and their decisions were popular. Nearly 500 people witnessed the competi-tion.

PLAYED HASSENPFEFFER.

A closely contested match was played ast night between teams from the Ram blers' and Conservative Clubs in the new and fascinating card game, "hassenpfef fer," or better known as "shooting-the

lump." The Conservative Club rooms Sun Life building, were the scene o strife, and out of a total of 130 game played but four games stood to the credit of the victors, the Tories, over their op-ponents, the result standing 63 to 67 ponents, the result standing 63 to 67 R. Joselyn stood sponsor for the Ram blers and W. Dennis for the Conservative Anothe match next Friday, to be held at the Ramble rooms, Rebecca street.

did Burns.

EMPEROR WILLIAM IN ENGLAND. (N. Y. Sun.) That the gransson of queen Victoria would inis uncle, King Edward VIL, was of course to be explecied, as was also the expression of with on the part of the imperial guese to the the conse kinghib between the house of

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(N. Y. Sun.)
That the granoon of Queen Vietoria would receive at windows of the vietoria would receive at windows of the the expression of a winh of the kinhip between the house of thom coller and the house of Hanover insolution of the expression of a winh of the kinhip between the house of thom coller and the house of Hanover insolution of the expression of a winh of the house of thom coller and the house of Hanover insolution of the expression of a winh of the house of Hanover insolution and Prussia were kint together by sympathy and riedehip. The battletields of Germany were fixed as exercipticate of Abraham, and ortick the Grat, who was upheld so sturding is against France. Austin, and Ruesia combined. Subsequently Britain and Prussia temporany dimemberment deplored. Subsequent, was the entitle of the the Prussia's temporany dimemberment deplored. Subsequent, was the entitle of the the Prussia's temporany dimemberment deplored. Subsequent, was the entitle of the the Prussia's temporany dimemberment deplored. Subsequent, was the entitle of the the Prussia's temporany dimemberment deplored. Subsequent, was the entitle of the the Prussia's temporany dimemberment deplored. Subsequent, was the entitle of the the Prussia's temporany dimemberment deplored. Subsequent, was the entitle of the the Prussia's temporany dimemberment deplored. Subsequent, was the entitle of the the Prussia's temporany dimemberment deplored. Subsequent, was the entitle of the the princes Royal, to the Crown Prince of Prussia was one of the result of the vietory at Sabera of the results of the vietory at Sabera of the results of the vietory at Sabera of the distribution of a unit of the section of a monaphere in the section of a monaphere in the section of the distribution of the court of Berlin during the relays of the order of the section of a monaphere in the result of the re etcher itself Medelessiy upon the tableta of mersfare ¹ A Knickerbocker depeaded of the second the bills on the cost, and the thor and the bills on the cost, and the whole lato a Toose bundle and reat rapidly away. An old gentermann of his deposit when the order of succession come, and the teller drew the bills back inside the case. All night long throngs waited wearing so as to be first in line for to-morrow's "run." Such are the more touching aspects of a panie in which thousands are thrust out on the brink of de-easier by the fear that their hard-arrand saxy Tommy hit enair by the fear that their hard-earned sav-ines have been recklessly swent away. The quick and generous relief work of the leading financiers of the metropolis is the brightest cature of the parce, and invites appreciate comment. The Business View of It. The Business View of It. '(H E. Bond, in Toronto World.) ''1 am myself an employer of labor, and pay out in wages about \$150,000 a year, but I am not interested in your electric gower scheme, and I submit you have no right to saddle the city with any outlas such as is contemplated for the purpose of installing electric energy to propie who do not use it and the do not want it. Let those who use electric energy to propie who do not use it and who do not want it. Let those who use electric energy building up our city as a manufacturino generic is all noneanse. If I had electric light and electric power for mething I could not sell my goods I per-cent, cheaper or pay my stockholders I per-cent, cheaper or pay my stockholders I per-cent, cheaper or pay my stockholders I per-denting and whot is the secret of this againation anyway? Whose ax is being ground ? Certainly not the ax of the tax-payer or the manufacturer.'' The Poor Fan. The Poor Fan. (Toronto Star.) There are some persons to whom it still eems lonely without baseball games. What It Should Do. (Toronto Telegram.) power should make Hamilton one ightest little towns of its size in a County, Ont. Suited Only for Slaves. (Toronto Globe.) Australia's compulsory arbitration law has served to show that men of the Anglo-Saxon race cannot be compelled by law to work if they are not willing, nor be compelled to hire and pay those whom they do not want. Among the authors from whose works Among the authors from whose works selections have been made for a new anthology of contemporary verse is Al-fred O. Williams, of South Marston, near Swindon, England. Mr. Williams is em-ployed at the forge in the wagon depart-ment stamping shop at the Great West-ern Railway Company's works, Swindon. He is an entirely self-taught man, and worked on the farm in his youth.

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one side of the line, and Auburn, Fulton, Oswego and Geneva on the other. Now, without trying to throw cold water on budding genius, it seems ne-cessary to say "don't." Chaucer would do much better to devote his superflu-ous wealth to relieving the financial tightness in New York. Nobody has ever yet come out of the juvenile league idea carrying anything save experience. THE PRIZE RING.

tightness in New York. Nobody has every every ender the jupyenile league idea carrying anything save experience. **FIRST RECEPTION.**Large Crowd Enjoyed Evening at the Y. M. C. A.
The first monthly reception of the Yum at Sau Francisco on Nov. 2, has arrived in town, but showed no marks the Y. M. C. A.
The first monthly reception of the Y. A. C. A. was held has terening, and the large crowd in attendance attested to the fact that these receptions are the intervent of the situation, and for carrying the fight to aim when able to do so. Regarding Tommy maxim were filled to overflowing with aughing crowds of young ladies and men, who were enjoying themselves to the undst. The young ladies of St. George's Church had the hono of looking after the programme, and they did ti excellently. During the evening Halls, church had the hono to looking after the programme, and they did ti excellently. During the evening Halls, church had the hono to looking after the programme, and they did ti excellently. During the evening Halls, or hey had a previded music. On the gray floor, the first tam won, but the see onds put up a great fight. Much interest was taken in the swimming contest bor the fight, but they always said the accellent game of basketball. Of our streak, 2 Johnson axit. I take on the swimming contest the see of it, that he will win. The young ladies of the intervent of the purge errow with an excellent game of basketball of the max for the large errow with an excellent game of basketball of the and the frist option of my tistic abilities be the the chard weight a colored many wond, they and P. Lawrence.

champion, demanded the battle take place south of the Mason-Discon line. Jackson argued that a colored man would not receive fair treatment in the south and signified his willingness to fight in any other part of the world. Cortect was obdurate, and the match, therefore, fell through. Why not a colored heavyweight cham-pion if we have—and have had—colored champions in some of the glighter divi-siens: George Dison, as champion feath erweight, was an honor to the sport, as he deported himself much better titan did some fo our white champions. Joe Grans, the best of the lightweights, iras been a credit to the game since he ur-shackled himself from Al Herford, and Pater Jackson, the best of the old time heavies, hobnobbed with the best men in the land. Probably it is not known by the about Jeff." Johnson did not brag over his Flynn victory, simply stating he knew he could beat him, and that he advised his friends to bet he would liek him quicker than did human

bern a credit to the Barwars ince he un-to be the would lick him quicker than In my opinion Johnson was Burns' log-ical opponent before he beat Flynn, but his victory over the Coloradoan makes his claim to match just a wee bit strong-er. The big black is being lionized on the coast for the clever manner in which he beat flynn, and also for his game-ness, as the supposition was he had a bit of the yellow streak, as it is formed, when combating an åggressive and hard hitting fighter. Of the two Flynn is entitled to the most credit, as he is a much smaller man and less scientific. He gave away at least twenty pounds in weight and fully his caim the carried the fight to the big fellow and kept at it until the black stretced him on the carries. Flynn to the cart of a time, and inci-to meet. Even Al Kaufman, who beat schneck, passed Johnson up as too to use fight erities in the United States conceded Jack the lettory differentiation for the was ofthered in Flynn was dware soft this, and if he was not, the betting, 2 to 1 on the the first few rounds of the fight did, unters the same strong the stream futting the ration. Furthermore the back, paratically tool him the outcome to specifie the fight of the gight did, unters the same set for gight fire in four strated his superfority. Therefore it is Johnson thus early in the fight demon-strated his superfority. Therefore it is paratically will be set have beat heavies in strated his superfority. Therefore it is parate will superfority. Therefore it is parate will superfority. Therefore it is parate his superfority. Therefore it is parate will superfority. Therefore it is parate will superfority. Therefore it is parate his superfority. Therefore it is parate will superfority. Therefore it is parate will superfority. Therefore it is parate will be set have the bight demon-strated his superfority. Therefore it is parate will be superfority. Therefore it is parate will be superfority. Therefore it is parate will be sup

The Money Panic in New York.

mysterio

The Money Panic in New York. (From Leslie's Weekly.) A financial panic is always mysteri however clear the surface cause. Why money madiness should selze upon the mi-to-day strong in the confidence of its to-day strong in the confidence of its all parts of abouting and pleading befor bing door simultaneously, are among there is pathos in a money scare. The 1 rerv eagerness of the poor, the aged, the ti-callous and worldly-all go to make a is in the forefront of the palace of gold etche itself mediensity upon the tablet

When Will Action Be Taken to **Reach Them ?** To the Editor of the Times Sir,-I regret very much if any expres sion in my letter re "fortune tellers" has

given the impression that I class phre-nologists with palmists and the like ilk. I do not know your correspondent, Mr. D. B. McKellar, but his letter is proof positive that he does not belong to the imposters to whom I referred in my let-

THE FAKIRS.

Imposters to whom I revret in my letter. I stated that they were unintelligent, ignorant and foolish. No one reading Mr. McKellar's letter would charge him with being either unintelligent, ignorant or foolish. I am not in the habit of throwing bouques, but from the general tone of the letter, I have no hesitancy in saying Mr. McKeller proposes to do nothing but what he is perfectly capable of performing. Mr. McKeller proposes to do nothing but what he is perfectly capable of performing. Mr. McKellar's letter view of it the more simple it becomes, and the less mystery surrounds it. Phrenology is a simple matter of fact-science-and I have always advised in the case of young people that before deciding upon what trade or profession they should consult a good phrenologist, as a phrenologist does not attempt to peer into the future, tell your pest or fool you in the present. His business is to tell you your general characteristics, your mental powers and after a careful consideration of all your pushter betwee the stand before the generat characteristics, your mental powers and after a careful consideration of all your pushter betwee the stand before the generat creating by a qualified phrenologist. The fakirs I speak of are those ignorant people who pose as fortune tellers. But them, and, as Mr. McKellar says in his letter, and one for this letter. But the public feel that more than complacent smiles are due from the chief of Police. Let him save up his smiles till he has its effect the importue of of thue telling, then he place it upon the colfin of the servants of the public, and not its masters. The citizens. The conditions of this smiles till he has the stell the importe to the stander of the public feel that more than complacent smiles are due from the filter. But the public feel that more than complacent smiles are due from the generes of the public. And not its masters. The citizens of Hamilton are completent to protect the they must engage other servants whare complacent are and the protection the public

for law enforcement against all clases of evil doers, even if it should put the police to the inconvenience of doing their duty. We can stand the Chief's smile; we can endure the broad grin of the authorities, but when we see ruin authorities, but when we and crime running amuck, and hear the gruff Ha! Ha! df the criminals gloating over then it. Halt! and we mean it. William Huckle

RYAN-RATHBUN.

Baltimore Young Lady Married at Basingstoke This Week.

Baltimore Young Lady Married at Basingstoke This Week.
Baltimore Young Lady Married at Basingstoke This Week.
A pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Strong, Basingstoke, on Tuesday, the 12th inst., when their niece, Miss Bessie Rathbun, of Baltimore, Md., was united in marriage to Mr. George Ryan, a popular young farmer of Caistor. The bride, who was given a dainty princess gown of cream crepe de chine with satin and lace trimmings. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold watch and chain, to the bridesmaid, Miss Ada Mc Clinchey, a gold pin, and to the groomsan, Mr. Thes. Packham, gold functioned by Rev. Mr. Haith, of Smithville. After partaking of an excellent dinner the happy couple left on the afternoon train for points north swishes of the guests and friends at a distance were beautiful and useful. Mr. Ryan has a horso for friends, who wish him and his bride many years of happiness and prosperity.

Science Condensed. ************************

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London has 12,000 milk shops. Germany has 40,000 post offices. Tasmania grows the largest apple. There are but 863 post offices in Chile. Borneo holds the record for mos-mites

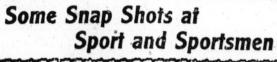
Come: Borneo holds the record for mos-quitoes. The daily consumption of pens is 3,000,000. The coal mines of the world em-ploy 1,250,000 men. Not more than 3,000 stars are vis-jkle to the naked eye. The grasshopper jumps about 200 times its own length. A trica leads in the matter of gold roduction, America next. On the average, boy babies weigh about a pound more than girls. A bridge connecting England and France would cost \$170,000,000. The world's Sunday schools total at 262,000, with 26,000,000 attendants. One dollar's worth of steam will do far uch work as \$160 in hand work. Statistics show that married women hve two years longer than sing? nes.

nes. Twenty thousand dog muzzles were recently shipped from England to

hve two years longer than sing?? Twenty thousand dog muzzles were recently shipped from England to linodesia. Sharks were unknown in the Adri-at c Sea until after the Suez Canal was opened. Half-rates for women prevail it some old Swedish hotels because they eat less than men. 'ne hundred and fifty firemen are employed in some of the great Am-erican liners. Germany's population is increas-ing more rapidly than that of Great Britain or France: It is estimated that there are 51. 000 brewries in the world and half of them are in Germany. There has been a revival of the whaling industry. A few years ago the annual catch had dwindled down to 150. Bananas are now ripened by elec-tricity. A flood of artificial light is said to have the same effect as that of the sun. Despite the great vineyards of Am-erica. Australia and Cape Colony, 95 per cent. of the world's wines are made in Europe. A cork carried to a depth of 200 feet below the surface of the sea will not rise again owing to the great industry by sending touring lecturers over the country. The colonies of Great Britain have nearly 100 times more area than the mother country. France 18 times and Germany five times. It has been estimated that 1,000 pounds of tobacco are thrown away every day in the shape of uncon-sumed ends of cigars and cigarettes. The heaviest rainstorms recorded in the United States are 11.5 inches at Campo, Cal., in one hour; 8.8 inches in one hour at Palmetto, Nev., and 6.9 inches in 55 minutes at Tridelphia, W. Va. The length of railroad lines in op-ersion in British India at the close of 1906 was 29,097 rilles, the additions

W. Va. The length of railroad lines in op-eration in British India at the close of 1906 was 29,097 miles, the additions in the preceding 10 years being 7,980 miles. The native States have been encouraged to develop milroad com-munication and the aggregate length of native State lines increased from 2,002 miles in 1897 to 3,471 miles in 1903.

2.002 miles in test to been made at 1903. Arrangements have been made at Columbia College for evening courses during the coming season, especially adapted to the needs of technical and professional workers. This includes work in applied mechanics, archi-tecture, electricity, fine arts, indus-trial chemistry, mathematics and sur-veying and structures. The work begins October 2 and continues for 25 weeks.



Frank Gotch, the wrestler, who has it Wonder where the British fight fan in his nut that he is going to make a got the notion into their heads great fighter, is evidently a "komical Tommy Burns was a raw fruit? Grant cuss," too, when it comes to lining out ed that he has never whipped anything

his opinions of the men who at present in Jeffries' class, but who has? are on the top of the scrap heap. He If we mistake not, Mr. Gunner Moi says: will do more back paddling the night the "It looks soft to me," inferring the pair meet in the artia of the National present crop of heavyweights, barring Jack Johnson, who did not appear for-Sporting Club than he ever did before in

his ring career. midable, and that a good man could Who did Moir ever defeat? wade through the bunch. Continuing, he second-raters from the Antipodes is about the extent of his ring victories, "I am only twenty-nine years old, am

and everyone knows what happened big and strong, and, if I do say it myself, to the champion of Australia, Bill I am exceptionally fast with feet and Squires, when Tommy landed on him. hands. I am sure that I am game. The There were just about two punches heavyweights of to-day do not compare struck in their first battle. with Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Corbett or Sharkey. If they did, I would steer clear of the fighting game. But who is there to beat? Burns is a little sawedof, though a good, fast one, and I presume quite clever and a strong hitter Schreck recently was beaten by Kauffman, and the balance of the heavies are not worth talking about."" title. "There's that colored fellow, Jack Johnson. How about him?" I said. "They're ducking him, you know?" "Well, so will I then when I get in the game. But I am not sure I will take up fighting. As I said before, I have all the natural requirements, but I may nev-er be handy with my dukes. I know there is a big pot of money in the game for a topnotcher, and if Tommy Ryan and other well-posted men think I can not reach the top, I will pass it up and stick to the wrestling mat. Ineed the money, as I am pretty well fixed, but I hate to see so much money in sight without making an effort to get

aucements to remove to Montreal and play for the Montreal team. "We don't: go outside looking for men. We have all we want."
Toronto, Nov. 16.—Parkdale Canoe Club left last night for Brickville, where they play a semi-final O. R. F. U. game this afternoon. P. C. C. will line up as follows: Back, Taylor; haives, Wedd, Cromar and Killally; quarter, J. Dissette; scrimmage, Duncan, Leonard and Addison; wings, Scully, Ross, McLean, Peterson, Thomson and A. Dissette.
Ottawa, Nov. 16.—Ottawa College will intertain the McGill team after to-morrow's game. A local victory is looked for, which will carry with it the championship for the first time since Ottawa College has been represented in the Intercollegiate Union. Marshall has been trotted out, and will play full. Jaron, who dislocated his shoulder in Toronto some weeks ago, will be on the wing again. Dr. Wright and Mr. McKenzie, both of Toronto, will officiate.
The members of the Westmount Club that they in the interipower to help that body in the eastified with their first year in the Ontario Union, and would do everything in their power to form a strong eastern district. It would not cause much surprise if an Ottawa team formed one of the eastern members of the O. R. F. U.
It is one more amounced that the first Collegiate Union.

It is once more announced that the Inter-Collegiate Union has decided not to allow the L.C. R. F. U. winners to to allow the L.C. R. F. U. winners to play Montreal, champions of the Inter-Provincial Union, for Dominion honors. This decision is absolutely final. The O. R. F. U. champions will be given a chance if the present complicated stand-ing of the Inter-collegiate teams, should be simplified before the season reaches a too advanced stage.

MERRY ENGLAND WON.

Seagram Horse Was 10 to 1, When it Beat Bad News.

Aqueduct, N. Y., Nov. 16 .- The Metropoli tan racing season for 1907 came to a close at Aqueduct yesterday, with a big crowd and at Aqueouct yesterday, with a big crowd and fairty good card. The fosture was the Namau Handleep, at one mile, and resulted in an easy victory for the 7 to 1 shot Cres-tina. The favorite. McCarter, ran a poor race. Seagram's Merry England won the sec-ond race at 10 to 1, beating Bad News a 3 to 5 favorite.

OPENING AT BENNINGS.

OPENING AT BENNINGS. Wawhington Joky Club in the best of the Washington Jocky Club in the best of tondition, and with entries from stables num-bering a hundred horses in all, baving over-taxed the stall accommodations at the prounds, the Autumn racing on the Ben-nings course will be ushered in to-day. There yill be 13 days of racing, with a liberal sorbuking of important stake events. Bet-ting conditions will be the same as last yeer. The bookmakers, instead of having, fixed stands, will move compatiantly about the ring. The stable of Harry Payne Whingy will be

Bill and Bill hit the canvas. There would only be one consolation in a victory for Moir, and that would be

that Jeffries would be drawn out of re tirement for another battle. There are many who tigure that some day Jeffries and Burns will meet for the

Tommy would have to improve some to stand a show with the big ex-boiler maker .-- London Advertiser.

If Ottawa and Hamilton and Toronto lost money, and the quality of football showed no improvement, and the public gave no evidence of increased interest where does one find the big success that the Interprovincial Rugby Union was going to provide? As a matter of fact, the Ontario clubs would have been better off under the old situation, but, as usual, when dealing with the Montreal A. A., the others find themselves holding the bag.-Globe.

But who said Hamilton Club lost money? Certainly not any person in the know.

this country he has had two fights and Harry Moyer, the London Advertiser cleaned up \$8,000. That is more than he man, writes, "The Hamilton scribes are apparently broken-hearted over the dewould receive if he had stayed in Australia and fought every month for the feat of their pets. We don't notice any-

The Toronto Telegram's sporting then this may be due solely to profesman's one best joke yesterday was: "In-spector Hughes is to discuss 'Technical ly time that the Tigers got it in the re-Education' before the Canadian Club at gion of the rear collar button. Inci-Hamilton, to night, which will no doubt dentally. it might be remarked that include excerpts from the great national game of baseball, one of Mr. Hughes' pet themes." his bride many and prosperity,

MISS KEARNEY

Will Be Speaker at Bennett's Tomorrow Night.

Miss Belle Kearney, national lec-turer of the W. C. T. U., of America, has arrived in Hamilton and will give a series of public addresses, the

is hardly won, even under the most fav orable conditions of study, in the great art centres of Europe, under the guiding hand of modern masters. Without these

it would seem impossible. Yet without it would seem impossible. Yet without any of these advantages, and even with-out the pursuit of art as a vocation, re-cognition from abroad comes to the work of John Allan, of this city, appre-ciative articles on whose work have lately appeared in French, Italian and German art publications by some of the foremost critics, including the editor of the Review of the Art of Venice and Turin Exhibitions, who writes at length on "the refined and strange originality has arrived in Hamilton and will give a series of public addresses, the first in Bennett's Theatre to-morrow. Sunday, evening at 8.30 o'clock. Miss Kearney addressed a great audience in Massey Hall, Toronto, last Sunday, taking as her subject, "Who is responsible," and made a decidedly favorable impression. She will give the same address in Bennett's Theatre Sunday evening under the auspices of the Central Temperance Executive. These who are fortunate enough to granme will be excellent. St. Paul's painter Fernand Knopff, was published some time ago. In the great work on the grantme to the grant exception of Mr. Struce Carey, will take a prominent part. Altogether, a programme of rare excellence will take a prominent part. Altogether, a programme of rare excellence will take a prominent part. Altogether, a programme of rare excellence will take a prominent part. Altogether, a programme of rare excellence will take a prominent part. Altogether, a programme of rare excellence will take a prominent part. Altogether, a programme of rare excellence will take a prominent part. Altogether, a programme of rare excellence will take a prominent part. Altogether, a programme of rare excellence will be given. The object of these meet is sobriety and rightousness. In our cit, The general public is cordially invited except small children unactom of the superses at the Art Schol at present.
Breches a silver collection taken at the door to help to pay expenses. Mr. J. M. Robinson, superintendent of St. Andrew's Sunday school, will take the chair.
The surface car lines in Manhatian browned are to mine to the take on the times in the press ta eard and grant protromethor where the press ta eard the door to help to pay expenses. Mr. J. M. Robinson, superintendent of St. Andrew's Sunday school, will take the chair.





Parlor Suites, Odd Chairs, Morris Chairs, Settees, Couches

In a big store like this, it is very difficult to keep upholstered furniture from becoming slightly soiled. Visitors to the store will persist in sitting upon the silk covered goods— usually the choicest and most delicate designs being given the preference—as a conse-quence we are forced at times to make a considerable sacrifice.

The offerings in this week's sale are in no respect inferior to brand new goods, being composed of our-nes, but some of the pieces have slight imperfections—perhaps you'll not detect them—which can eas moved by the aid of a little gasoline, and you'll be paid handsomely for the little trouble it takes.

Just think of saving \$17,25 on one Parlor suite, \$16 on another, \$10,25 on a third, and so on. Enough to make you sit up and take notice. Eh? Reduced price tickets, plainly marked—all over the floor this week. Here are some of

PARLOR SUITES, 3 pieces, in birca, mahogaay finished frames, carved and polished, upholstered in as-sorted silks; regular price \$57. Sale price\$39.75

PARLOR SUITES, 3 pieces, in birch mahogany finished frames, carves

PARLOR SUITES, 3 pieces, in birch

PARLOR SUITES, 5 pieces, in birch, mahogany finished frames, uphol-stered in tapestry, novelty tufted back, regular price \$28, sale price 822.50

MORRIS CHAIRS, in solid oak frame, nicely carved, brass adjust-ing rod, reversible velour cushions regular price \$8.00, special

MORRIS CHAIRS in solid oak, gold en finish, carved and polished brass adjusting rod, reversible vel

MORRIS CHAIRS in solid oak, gar-ly English finish, reversible vel-ours cushions, spring seats, brass adjusting rod, regularly \$16.50 value, for\$11.75

EASY CHAIRS, in heavy hardwoo

The FRANK E. WALKER CO.

Canada's Greatest Instalment Furniture, Carpet and Stove Store

and opany finished frames, an offen, mahogany finished frames, carved and polished, upholstered in silk damask, regularly up to \$16, your choice of six designs for., \$7,95 ODD PARLOR SETTEES, in birch mahogany carved and relation

COUCHES, upholstered in velours, buttoned tops, open construc-tion, hardwood frame; regular price \$14, on sale for .. \$9.95

J

LIMITED

price \$14, on sale tor .. \$99.90 COUCHES, in solid quarter-cut oak, carved and polished, upholstered in condasia, spring edge, 30 inch-es wide, and 6.4 long; regular price \$26, special .. \$18.75

OPEN EVENINGS

"There are betting and gaming your heroes would be really compliment ed to be placed on a level with a game cock or a racehorse?" all over the city, the existence of which is, beyond all doubt, known to the police Violates True Conception of Sport.

ALL OVER THE CITY.

So the Citizens' League Declares, In Its Official Statement, at Public Meeting.

Police Unwilling or Incapable --- Fine Address by Rev. Canon Cody of Toronto.

Violates True Conception of Sport. There was nothing the speaker de-clared that so unfitted a man for good honest work as being addicted to the get rich quick idea. Gambling was a vio-intion through selfishness of the great law of brotherly love. It involved gain at another's loes. That evil was accen-tuated a thousand fold when the man was a guest in one's own house. It was a violation of the true conception of sport. There were not many words, he thought, more abused than this one. "There is nothing so low and degrading, that tends to kill all forms of sport as that to which the betting element is attached." he added. "There can be no whole-hearted, loving of sport where there is betting. There is no doubt that the introduction of this is proving and will always prove fatal to true sport. There is no doubt whatever that in con-nection with all races no matter how honest the officials may be at the top among the rank and file there is talk of funny work." nd yet they are allowed to carry of their operatio ns unmolested. "The police seem either unwilling on The police scent entrier inwining of icapable to proceed against them. Sur-t is is time that some new blood was if used into the force. That the police are as they seem to be, either unwilling to do their duty or incapable of doing it, annot be laid to the charge of the Citi ens' League. The League respectfully ubmits to the citizens of Hamilton that they cannot afford in the interests of iness and morality alike to tolerat the continuance of gambling resorts, and that they should impress upon the Po ssioners and the Chief of Po

Ince Commissioners and the Chief of Po-lice the obligations they are under to prevent the existing evil, suppress the evidently increasing opportunities and facilities for gambing." This scathing denunciation of the po-lice last night by Sir Thomas Taylor, Tresident of the Citizen's League, form-ed part of an official statement made by that organization reviewing what it among the rank and the there is tak of funny work." Canon Cody quoted some of the tipster's advertisements from the newspapers during the race meets. This is a sample of them. "This one is ready and the result is a foregone conclusion. She will tin can the bunch from the start. The biggest killing ever pulled off in Ham-ilten will be made this afternoon. This one will lose the others before the quarter is reached and win by as much as she pleases. We want all our patrons to get a slice of this, the surest thing that ever went through." ed part of an official statement made by that organization, reviewing what it had done to suppress gambling in Hamil-ton during the society's short history. An audience that more than half filled the Conservatory of Music Hall to listen to an address on "The Ethics of Gam-bling," by the Rev. Canon Cody, M. A., of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, demon-strated its approval. Those present in-cluded several ministers and two members of the City Council, Ald. Farrar and Nicholson.

Canon Cody's Splendid Address

shouth." Sport was spoiled in proportion to the amount of money that was on it. If it was a question of being tied down to no games if there no betting it would be better by far to abolish the games. Gambling was a violation of the law of wisdom. Gam-bling was foolishness and the fools were bound to lose in the long run. Gambling and Its Results Canon Cody's Splendid Address. Canon Cody is an eloquent speaker, and his address last night presented in a clear, forceful manner, held the close attention of the audience 'throughout. It was more of an argument against the evil of the fickle goddess of fortune than an oration. Before taking up his sub-ject he spoke of the reforms carried into effect by the organization, and admon-ished it to adhere to the motto of eter-nal vigilance.

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 window of the field goidess of fortune lagans of the lag of the lagent lagans of the lagent lagent lagans of the lagent lagans of the lagent MEN CLOSE SESSIONS. Toronto, Nov. 16.—The convention of the Ontario Vegetable Growers, the Bee-keepcrs' Association and the Ontario the Horticultural Association in the morning, Hon. Nelson Montieth, Minis-ter of Agriculture, expressed the opinion that horticulture was soon to take a very decided step forward in this Pro-vince. Referring to the new experimen-tal station in the Niagara district, he said that he was not to osanguine of immediate results there, but hoped for good things in the near future. Mr. J. S. Pearce, Superintendent of Parks in London, in an address on YGM



is an inexhaustible fountain of melody, enabling any person to play the favorite selections from the world of music with all the expression and verve of a virtuoso. The self-playing mechanism is placed within the

"Gerhard Heintzman"

the artistic piano of Canada, and whether in or out of use does not detract from the appearance, action or tonal excellence of the piano.

Your present instrument taken as part payment.

Gerhard Heintzman, Limited 127 King Street East OPPOSITE NEW TERMINAL STATION. F. LUNN, Manager. 'Phone 1852.

satisfactorily explained, they were never receded against and were all allowed

preceeded against and were all allowed to go free. "Not long after, the result of further work done by the same detectives, three other men were brought before the Mag-istrate on the charge of keeping betting houses, and declining to be tried sum-marily were sent up to the higher court. On June 6 last they came up for trial before his Honor Judge Smider, when they all pleaded not guilty. The cases were gone on with, and evidence taken, when two of them were convicted and each fined \$100 and costs. As to the third, his Honor thought there was a each inned \$100 and costs. As to the third, his Honor thought there was a doubt as to his knowledge of the par-ticular bets alleged to have been made on his premises, so he was discharged, the Judge having a doubt, the accused was of course entitled to the benefit of it

"In the middle of July a gambling re-"In the middle of July a gambling re-"In the middle of July a gambling r sort on Catharine street was visited an a number of men from there engaged i gambling were arrested. On 23 of thes the Magistrate imposed a fine of \$4 each. In this case the local police seen entitleu to credit for what was done. of \$40

Blamed the Police.

Blamed the Police. "The league is keeping up, and intends to keep up, a crusade against gambling in every place and in every form to car-ry on this. It earnestly desires the sympathy and assistance of all who have at heart the cause of good morals, and the promoting of the best and highest interests of the city. Letters are from time to time received calling attention to the various betting and gambling houses, and every one of which is al-ready well known. "These letters all call upon the league to dose these places without delay. and

ready well known. "These letters all call upon the league to glose these places without delay, and some of the writers seem to impute neglect in this matter. Now, closing these places is not within the powers of the league. It can only call the atten-tion of the authorities to their exist-ence and urge the enforcement of the law. This has been done. It is for the police to act. As the Attorney-General said when writing to the league. "If the local police were to keep an eye on some of these places and note who go in and out, might not a great

who go in and out, might not a great deal of evil be prevented? "The Provincial Government has

"The Provincial Government has al-ready given valuable assistance towards why it should be called upon to police the city of Hamilton with a police force. of its own, kept up and paid by the citi-zens for the purpose of enforcing law and order and punjshing evil-doers. The local police'seem to have acted upon their own initiative in the case on Cath-arine street, and they have raided some Chinese dens, but all the other, prosecu-

tions and convictions during the year have been the work of outside detectives sent by the Provincial Government in consequence of communications from the league

STUART NELSON COMMITTED. Charged With Stealing Lumber-Emory

Brague Sentenced.

St. Catharines, Nov. 15.—Stuart Nel-son, a Merritton hotelkeeper, was this afternoon committed for trial on the charge of stealing a quantity of lumber from the new station of the Niagara, St. Catharines & Toronto Railway. Nel-con is call to have hene keeping the stol-Catharines & Toronto Railway. Nel-son is said to have been keeping the stol-en goods in a barn for a young married man, but, refusing to give the name of the thief, was charged with the offence. Ehory Brague to-day pleaded guilty to stealing a largue quantity of valuable raw material from the Maple Leaf Rub-ber Commany. Port Dathausie and west

sentenced to one month in jail by County Judge Carman.

THE FORTY-SIXTH STATE.

Oklahoma Will Enter the Union This Morning.

Morning. Washington, Nov. 15.-With an eagle quill pen President Roosevelt will at 10 o'clock to-morrow sign the proclamation that will make Indian Territory and Oklahoma a State of the Union. No ceremony will attend the signing, the effect of which will be to put in motion the machinery of the State Government at Guthrie, Okla, which, owing to the difference in time, will turn its first wheel at 9 o'clock. The pen will be turned over to Governor Franz, who will de-liver it to the Historical Society of the new State.

Wealthy Woman's Sentence.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Evelyn Ro-madka, who is the wife of a wealthy merchant of Milwaukee, and who was recently indicted for burglary and lar-ceny. was to-day sentenced to the peni-tentiary for from one to twenty years.

Prof. Dale Appointed.

Montreal, Nov. 15 .- Professor Dale, of Montreal, Nov. 15.—Professor Dale, of Oxford University, was appointed to day to the chair of education, his duties to commence next year. The chair was en-dowed last year by Sir William Macdon-ald, and is being filled temporarily by Professor Locke, of Macdonald College.

Dr. C. K. Clarke, Superintendent of To-ronto Asylum, has been appointed pro-fessor of psychiatry in the University of Toronto.

Cor. King and Catharine Streets

HAMILTON

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> people of this city went at things, when there in the sport of football or in the chase for new industries. Hamilton, he said, secured a smelter, which Toronto might have got, had the officials been

figures would be considered by a com-mittee of three experts, namely, Mr. Chase, whose firm prepared the esti-mates obtained by the city: Chief En-gineer Sothman, of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of the Hydro-Electric are to follow other walks of life. Boys Power Commission's staff; and Mr. Ross, of the firm of Ross & Holgate, of Mont-real. Mr. Coatsworth said that in his opinion the people would be asked to vote two or two and a half millions of lollars for a plant to distribute the ply of electric energy to be from the Government Comm

CONVENTIONS OVER. FLOWER, VEGETABLE AND HONEY

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What the League Has Done. Before his attack on the police, as quoted, Sir Thomas Taylor read the following report on what the League had achieved in its gambling crusade: "A: soon as the Citizens' League was formed in the month of May last year, a committee was appointed to deal with the question of gambling. The first thing the committee did was to examine carefully the criminal law of the Do-minion on the subject. It cannot be said to be in a satisfactory state, because, beside other reasons, important statu-tory enactments in force in England are not so here, or at all events, prose-cutions cannot be brought under them. "Iae committee next proceeded to en-wing as to the evictures of emplitive

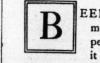
quire as to the existence of gambling in this city, and soon had before it am ple evidence, that this vice is alarmingly

in this city, and soon had before it am-ple evidence, that this vice is alarmingly prevalent in various forms among all classes and with both young and old. From information supplied by persons interested and through enquiries made on its own account, it became acquainted with the location of not a few places alleged to be gaming and betting houses within the terms of the criminal code, and with the names of those said to be keepers. of these places. "Some information thus obtained was in the month of October, last year, laid before the Chief of Police. As by the end of December there seemed to be no prospect of any action being taken with regard to these places, the department of the Attorney-General at Toronto was communicated with. Following upon that detectives came to the city, and at the end of February of the present year three me were brought before the Po-lics Magistrate, charged as keepers of gaming houses. They all pleaded guilty, and were each sentenced to three menths' imprisonment and to pay a fine of such. Through influence exerted on their behalf they were soon released from jail, but the fines had to be paid. With them were brought before the Magistrate 51 persons found playing in the various resorts, and who were charge

What the League Has Done

"Lue committee next proceeded to en

BEER* IS GOOD FOR MOST FOLKS (HARDLY ANOTHER BEVERAGE FEEDS SO WELL)



EER really excels milk as a food-drink for most grown people. And many, many people cannot digest milk easily, because it is so lacking in solid food-contents.

Moreover, milk is so liable to contagion that it is seldom pure when we get it in the cities. But Ontariobrewed beer is really pure,-brewed in cleanliness, of sound materials, in a sanitary way, and brought to the user in the same fit-to-drink state.

Beer Is No Stimulant

Drink beer with meals and at bedtime, as an item of diet that will help the stomach do its work better, and will feed the body besides. Don't choose beer as a stimulant, though,-it does not contain enough alcohol for that. Use it as a food-drink that induces lazy stomachs to do their work well, and so helps them get more good out of all food

Beer Makes Better Nerves

Ontario beer is not only deliciously appetising and refreshing, because brewed of pure malt and hops only; but, besides, all the power that hops possess to repair nerve wastes is kept in these brews. That is what makes beer so particularly good for women to drink regularly. Ask your own doctor what he thinks of beer for your household.

BEBR is a term which covers lager, alos, porter and stout; and, in the pra-betwern, implies betwerages made under most hygicalc conditions from Ostario ba the world) mait, hops and pure water.

Second Section THE HAMILTON' TIMES. Twenty Pages

HAMILTON, CANADA SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 16, 1907.

· NO. 268.

SEVERAL MEN **BURNED ALIVE**

VOL L

Passengers on Ill-fated Train De scribe Their Experiences.

Fireman Cut in Two-Harrowing Scenes.

Engineer Disobeyed Orders-Look ing After the Lost Mail.

Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- At 10 o'clock tonight the transcontinental train of the C. P. R. arrived with the passengers of the Soo express, wrecked at Moor Lake. Many of the passengers who left the train bore visible marks of the experience they had gone through in the shape of cuts, bruises and bandages. One them was Edward Roberts, mail clerk. well known here as a hockey player. Roberts had the narrowest of escapes

Roberts had the narrowest of escapes. Roberts had the narrowest of escapes. Three men met death in front of him and four behind him, and he had to break his way out of a blazing car. "I was sleeping on a mattress in the centre of the mail car at the time of the collision." said Roberts. "My car was on the Soo train just behind the locomotive, and right in front of the baggage car, two first-class cars and two sleeping cars. The first inimation I had of the collision was a terrific crash. Simultaneously a letter rack fell on top öf me. Then there was a flash, and a tank of gasoline, carried beneath, my car used for lighting purposes, ex-ploded. In a few moment the whole car was on fire. I got from under the smashed through the front end and the baggage car jammed through the rear. The heat was becoming intense, and I hroke a window in the side of the car above my head and scrambled through, rabiling from there to the ground, some right feet, and damaging my shoulder. falling from there to the ground, some eight feet, and damaging my shoulder. That was the only injury I got, except some cuts in breaking the glass and crawling through the window. My car was all on fire, and so was the baggage car behind, where the gasoline tank had also accut fire.

car behind, where the gasoline tank had also eaught fire. "One of the first sights that met my eyes was the body of Nadeau, the fire-man on the light engine, which had run into us. The man had been cut in two. There were cries of pain and calls for help from the burning baggage car, where were caught Irvine, the baggage man; Clarks, the express messenger, and Brakeman Prendergast, who, with two broken legs, was being taken to Ottawa main; Carles, the express messenger, that Brakeman Prendergast, who, with two broken legs, was being taken to Ottawa to the hospital, and Prendergast's father. A crowd of men from the passenger cars had reached the spot, and every effort was made to get at the men. But the heat was intense, and the flames drove back every one. Walter Kent, the brake-man on our train, who was a great friend of Baggageman Irvine, heard bin calling for help. Kent crawled under the blazing car, but the heat was so intense that he fainted and had to be hauled out. The men were still calling for help, and Kent weit under the car a second time, and again had to be dragged out. By this time the heat and the smoke had silenced the men, and they were beyond aid.

"The fire spread to the colonist car and it was consumed. The rest of the train was threatened. Conductor Wright called on all the passengers for help, and a hundred or more men put their shoulders to the five cars which were on the rails and pushed them out of the reach of the blaze. "Four cars and the four men were en-The Postoffice Department will obtain a statement from every postmaster along the line to find out what money orders and postal notes were lost. The senders of these will be compensated for their loss as soon as they can be noti-fied

The rails and plasted them out of the reach of the blaze. "Four cars and the four men were en-tirely consumed. There were three places in my car in which to sleep, and had I been on another bunk from the one in which I was when the collision occurred, I would have been killed, as one was at the front and the other at the rear of the car, and both ends were excured off by the impact broke ground off by the impact. "Dr. Bennett, of North Bay, had a nar-

row escape. He was in charge of young Prendergast, and had left the baggage car only a few moments before the colcar only

Mr. Therriault's Experience. J. A. Therriault, of Cobalt, was a assenger on the train. He said that he ad, almost everyone else in the train

and Conductor Wright, had narrow es-capes. They were just entering the baggage car to visit the patient when the collision occurred. The doctor had a hand on each side of the door, and held himself there, but so heary was the impact that his hat was thrown into the burning car, where trunks, baxes and packages were hurled with frightful force towards the forward end of the carriage. The first colonist car was totally destroy-ed and the fire had just caught the second car when the passengers un coupled it and started it and the re-maining cars, five in all, back along the track. Fortunately, the disaster becurred on an upgrade, so that the cars were easily moved to safety." Dr. Charpentier, as an illustration of the terrific force of the impact, said that the doors of the rear sleeper were wrenched from their fastenings, while lamp globes were thrown the whole length of the ear. He does not consider any of the injured passengers to be very seriously hurt. Three cars in all, the baggage, express and one colonist were destroyed by fire. So fierce was the conflagration that even the telegraph noise on each side of the

SHOT WIFE DEAD. CRIME COMMITTED BEFORE CAR FULL OF PASSENGERS.

Marconi Station at Childen, on the Gelway Coest

Frederick Cook, Formerly of Prince Edward Island, Murders His Wife at and one colonist were destroyed by fire. So fierce was the conflagration that even the telegraph poles on each side of the track were destroyed. Los Angeles, Overawes the Passen gers, and Makes' His Escape.

Montreal Man Speaks.

Montreal Man Speaks. Mr. Geo. Carmichael, of Montreal, was in the second colonist car. When he was so rudely awakened he saw all the cars ahead of him in a mass of flames. He and Mr. Frank Burns, of Bathgate, quickly ran forward and came across Fireman Ball, who had jumped in the nick of time. Ball was not able to stand, and they carried him to one of the sleen-Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 15 .- A Los Angeles despatch says: "Asserting that he had shot his wife on a Los An geles street car on August 19, Frederick D. Cook gave himself up at the south-western detective agency. Cook said he was separated from his wife and child-Weas separated from his wife and child-ren after the San Francisco earthquake, and later learned that she was in Los Angeles. Going there he discovered her, threatening her with instant death if she refused to give up her children. In order to gain time she consented to take him to the place where they were. His suspicions being aroused at the long trip on the car, he charged her with being false, and on her declaring that she would disclose the hiding place next day Cook pressed the muzzle of his revolver against the body of his wife and began shooting. She fell dead, and the passen-gens filed to the platform. Cook covered the train crew with his gun and escaped in the darkness." nick of time. Ball was not able to example, and they carried him to one of the sleep-ers. They then ran forward to the bag-gage car. The moans of Clark and the two Prendergasts could be distinctly gags car. The moans of Clark and the two Prendergasts could be distinctly heard, but nothing could be done for them. so hot were the flames. "Along with the other helpers," he proceeded, "we went ahead to the engine, where we found the fireman of the light where we have a near to the engine, where we found the fireman of the light engine, Nadeau, of North Bay, cut com-pletely in two. The coal pile in the ten-de, was blazing, and as we climbed up as close as we could get, another awful sight met our eyes. The engineer was lying with his head next to the firebox, and his body was being incinerated be-fore our eyes. We threw a few pails of water on the fire, and with the aid of an iron bar pulled the body to one side, far enough to get it away from the flames. I have seen some hard sights in my life," said Mr. Carmichael, "but never do I wish to undergo such a horrible ex-perience as that of this morning." The Mail Matter

Mrs. Cook was a Miss Jennie Harvey daughter of Mr. Henry Harvey, of Link-letter, P. E. I. Cook formerly lived in

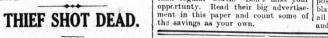
A REMARKABLE STORE.

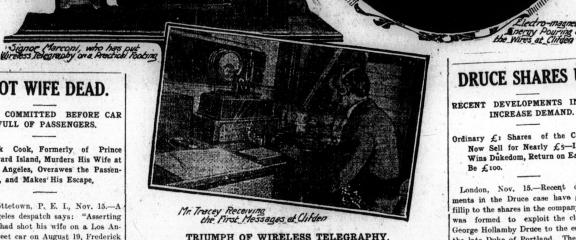
The Mail Matter. Right House Values Attracting Mr. C. P. Lesueur, Assistant Postoffice Inspector, left Ottawa this afternoon for Thousands. Inspector, left Ottawa this afternoon for the scene of the wreck to investigate the loss caused by the burning of the mail car, which carried a large quantity of mail matter from the western States. The Postoffice Department will obtain a statement from every restructed

On first, thought it seems remarkable that the Thomas C. Watkins store should do so much more business than any other, but this immense selling brought about by very simple methods. They are giving better values than oth-

ers and the people apparently know it. The low prices are one of the principal reasons for the tremendous response to Right House advertising, and these low prices are no doubt a tremendous at-traction. Montreal, Nov. 15 .- The C. P. R. have issued the following statement in regard to the train wreck which took place late last night at Bass Lake, near Pemtraction. But if years of experience had not taught Hamilton - people that Right House low prices are for highest quali-ty, for honest fabries, for reliability, for wanted goods when they are wanted most, the Right House would not be do-ing to-day so much more business than any other store. The November sales at the Watkins' store present the chance to secure want-ed winter goods and to pay much less "The wreck was caused by Engineer

"The wreck was caused by Engineer Hendric disobeying orders, He was rum-ning a light engine, and at Chalk River received orders to run onto siding at Bass Lake to allow Soo express to pass. He thought that he had time to reach Moore Lake, and di not take siding at Bass Lake, and as a result there was a head-on collision, and seven people were killed." ed winter goods and to pay much less than regular worth. Don't miss your opportunty. Read their big advertise-





At the close of last month a momentous event occurred on one of the western-most headlands of Ireland, when the regular service of wireless telegraphy was instituted across the Atlantic. The event was duly emphasized by the transmission of messages of congratulation to prominent Canadians and others. The connection between the Old and New World is at Clifden, on the west coast of Ireland, and at Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. At the former place Signor Marconi has established the largest wireless installation in the United Kingdom, A site consisting of 300 acres, composed principally of bog, has been purchased by the company, and after two years of hard, unremitting exertion the mechanical arrangements at the station are now in partial working order. The messages are transmitted and received from a network of fifty-two fine copper wires held aloft by eight poles, each 200 feet high. The electrical power is supplied from the dynamo house to the condensing house, which also contains the instrument rooms.

TWO CROOKS.

THEY TRIED TO PASS A FORGED CHEOUE.

Both Wanted in Toronto, One for Jumping Board Bill and the Other for Attempted Fraud-Now in Welland Jail.

Welland, Nov. 15.—Detective John . Down placed in the Welland jail last night a notorious pair of crooks, Buck, alias Robert L. George B. Oliver, of St. Louis, and Harry A Groots, of Philadelphia. Groots is wanted in Toronto for having jumped a \$38 baord bill at the King Edward and Back for having attempted to pass a forged cheque for \$100 at the Queen's. Their arrest at Bridgeburg followed

Inter arrest at briggeour convect an attempt to pass a forged cheque for \$25 at Johnson's Hotel, purporting to have been drawn by the S. S. Nas-bitt Company; and signed by Samuel Sproule Nesbitt, Buck had in his

NINETY-FIRST HIGHLANDERS WHO WON BRUCE CUP.

informed. When in Toronto he applied to the Nesbitt company for a position selling

When in Toronto he applied to the Nesbitt company for a position selling stocks, but was unsuccessful in secur-ing a job. While he was in the Nes-bitt office a clerk spoke of the Sterling Bank in such a way that Buck presumed it was the bank used by the firm. He accordingly used a Sterling Bank cheque for the forgery and had a rubber stamp made to imitate the firm stamp. He has in his possession endless information concerning municipal finances. Groots evidently follows the occupa-Frenchman, who for some weeks has been living at Casa Blanca. M. Kuntzer, who was the son of a Paris banker, was in

the habit, spite of warnings, of taking walks outside the town, often wandering beyond the outposts and venturing near Groots evidently follows the occupa tion of thief, for he has a great num ber of keys of all descriptions. The beyond the outposts and venturing near the Arab lines. At last the inevitable happened. He went out one day as usual, but this time mounted on a mule, and never returned. His fate was not long left in doubt. Arabs who came from the Moorish camp to the French lines told the sad tale. When well out into the country M. Kuntzer was attacked by ten brigands, who fired at him. M. Kuntzer tried to escape, but his mule was severely wound-ed by the pursuing bandits, and fell. Resolved to sell his life dearly, the young Frenchman emptied his revolver on his assailants, killing one and wound-ing another. But they continued to fire at him, and at last he fell wounded. The brigands then approached and finished The the remanded by Magistrate pair were remande Rathbon for a week.

A BROKER'S SUIICDE.

Brother of Director of Hamburg Line Shoots Himself. an attempt to pass a forged cheque for \$25 at Johnson's. Hotel, purporting to have been drawn by the S. S. Nes-bitt Company; and signed by Sainuel Sproule Nesbitt. Buck had in his possession many other forgeries and blank cheque forms from practically all the important banks of Canada and the United States. His statement **THE CALEDON** WRECK TRIAL No Time to Order a Lowered Speed. Plea Put Forward in Behalf of Conductor.

Lawyer Tells of Time it Took to Signal.

Brampton, Nov. 15 .- When the Crown losed its case at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon in the charge of criminal negligence against Engineer George Hodge and Conductor Matthew Grimes, Mr. T. C. Robinette, K. C., made an earnest plea to have Mr. Justice Magee take the case from the jury. In presenting his arguments the counsel in a brief way, utlined the plan of his defence.

Mr. Robinette first took up the case Mr. Robijette first took up the case of Conductor Grimes, and argued that if it were his duty to stop the speed of the train he had but one mile and a half in which to do it. One mile of this would have been taken up while he would have been taken up while he timed the train between two-mile posts with his watch. This would leave but half a mile in which he would have to signal the engineer, and according to expert testimony it would require thir-teen seconds to do this. Accordingly the conductor had no time to draw the engineer's attention to the fact that the train were going too fast, even if it yere so. There was no suspicion that Grimes had failed to do his duty. The case had narrowed down to a scintilla so far as Grimes was concerned. No evidence had been produced by the Crown that Grimes had any knowledge of a bulletin, issued by the C. P. R., re-lating to the speed at which the train was to travel at the horseshoe curve. With reference to Engineer Hodge, the

bi a bunchin, issued by the C. P. K., re-lating to the speed at which the train was to travel at the horseshoe curve. With reference to Engineer Hodge, the counsel argued that his case likewise had narrowed down to a small compase, and that he had no knowledge of the rate of speed required by him when he was going down the hill, it hav-ing been shown that the rule with respect to speed on the curve --namely, twenty-five miles an hour-did not appear in the rule book of the company. Mr. Robinette further point-ed out that under the two sections of the criminal code upon which the de-fendants were indiced they were not llable, as no evidence had been pro-duced to show that they had been ngil-gent in performing their respective duties.

duties. "Both charges will have to go to the

"Both charges will have to go to the jury," replied his Lordship. That the evidence of some of the Crown witnesses, passengers on the wrecked train, counted vitally in favor of the defendants was apparent by the course pursued by Crown Prosecutor Davidson, who accused Edward J. Ellis, of Caledon, and Hugh Mercer, of Mark-dale, of giving evidence contradictory to their testimony at the inquests at Caledon and Toronto. Mr. Davidson cross-examined them as though they, were hostile witnesses, his impression being that they had modified their evi-dence to a very great extent. Mr. Rob-

being that they had modified their evi-dence to a very great extent. Mr. Rob-inette protested, and was upheld by his Lordship. Andrew Hertzberg, engineer, employ-ed by the C. P. R., gave it as his theory, that the train must have reached a speed of from 52 to 59 miles an hour. Cross-examined, he told Mr. Robinette, K. C., the grade could be remedied by rebuilding the line, but could not sug-gest how many miles would require to be rebuilt. e rebuilt

be rebuilt. Charles Carey, an air-brake inspector, from Montreal, recalled, enlightened the court upon some details as to the work-ing of the brakes. To Mr. Robinette he said that if Conductor Grimes want-ed to call the attention of Engineer Hodge to the fact that the train was going too fast, it would take him thir-teen seconds to signal him to apply the brakes. Angus Plewes, Markdale: James

brakes. Angus Plewes, Markdale; James Crowstan, Markdale; Joseph Stephen-son, Markdale; Robert B. Henry, ex-Warden of Peel County; Ed. J. Ellis, Caledon, and Hugh Mercer, Markdale, were called by the Crown to testify what they saw and experienced as pas-sengers on the wrecked train. Henry thought the speed was excessive. Plewes and Stephenson testified that the train was going too fast to realize the veloc-ity of speed. Mercer could not say brigands then approached and finished their murderous work. They stole everything that he had on him, and treated his body with great brutality. ity of speed. Mercer could not say, whother the train was going faster than usual, and Ellis did not notice any swinging or jolting of the coach. This closed the Crown's case. Mr. T. C. Robinette, K. C., began his defence by calling eleven passengers, who said they noticed nothing unusuat about the rate of speed of the ill-fated train. about the rate of speed of the ill-fated train. William J. Stubbs, ex.M. P., said he measured the outer rail referred to by County Constable Smith the day after the accident, and also found a depres-sion of % of an inch. "Would a depression on a rail derail s train?" asked Mr. Robinette. "It would be an impediment against her taking gracefully the last curve," answered the witness.

that he is a graduate of Harvard University has been verified by a Buffalo lawyer. He is a handsome man of 31 years, well built, a good talker, and well insisted on Going Outside the Town in Spite of Warnings-Met by Band of Brigands One Day, Robbed and Murdered. Paris, Nov. 15 .- A tragic fate has be llen M. Maurice Kuntzer, a young

DRUCE SHARES UP.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN CASE INCREASE DEMAND.

Ordinary £1 Shares of the Company Now Sell for Nearly £5-If Druce

London, Nov. 15 .- Recent develop-

ments in the Druce case have given a

fillip to the shares in the company which

was formed to exploit the claims of

the late Duke of Portland. The capital of this strange company is £11,000, in

10,000 £1 ordinary shares and 20,000 one

shilling deferred shares. Its directors are a member of the Stock Exchange, a retired wine merchant, and George Hol-

amoy Druce. According to the constitution of the ompany, the ordinary shareholders are ntitled, on a winding up, to a sum equal o 100 times the nominal amount of the

As a result of the present proceedings against T. H. Druce for perjury the 21 ordinary shares in G. H. Druce, Ltd., have risen from £2 10s. to nearly double that around

KILLED BY ARABS.

FATE OF RASH YOUNG FRENCHMAN

AT CASA BLANCA

Arab lines

ary capital. In other words, this is that if the case is won each one d share becomes worth £100, where-the case is lost it has the value of

George Hollamby Druce to the estate of

Be £100.

lamby Druce.

Wins Dukedom, Return on Each Will

a. A. Inernaut, or coost. As a passenger on the train. He said that he and almost everyone else in the train was asleep when the collision occurred. "In my car we were all thrown to the floor, though the shock was not so great as I thought it should have been after I saw the way the two locomotives were telescoped and the forward ear erushed. The ears burned very fast, and soon put out of their misery the poor fellows ho were erying with pain in the wreck of the baggage car. It was a terrible thing to hear them, and for a crowd of men to be standing around, unable to do anything to save them. But the gasoline made such a fierce blaze that it was impossible to go near blaze that it was impossible to go near the cars five minutes after the smash. Brakeman Kent made a most determined ort to get out a man who I thought Irvine, and he almost lost his life was Irvine, and he almost lost his life in the attempt. Doctors arrived from North Bay on a special train about an hour after the accident and did what they could. But seven men were dead, and the injured were not badly hurt, be-ing only bruised from the falls. Fireman Ball, of the Soo train, was the only per-son seriously injured."

Dr. Charpentier's Story.

D: Chargentier's Storg. **D**: Chargentier's Storg. This kind of the wreek was told by the base of those of those of those the rear sleeper when the crash or-the forward end of the train. "It was but a few minutes after the colli-tion." He said, "but already the ex-test of the file the same being the said, "but already the ex-test of the file truth through the ex-test of the file truth t

nett, the charge

Desperado Drew His Revolver and Tried to Kill a Constable, But Bullet From Another's Gun Laid Him Out-Mur dered Robert Williams.

POLICE FROM KAMLOOPS ROUNDUP HARRY STOUT.

Engineer Disobeved Orders.

Vancouver, Nov. 15. - Tracked into his night's camp in the bush and covered by rifles of the members of the police by rifles of the members of the police posse, which for a week has been press-ing him over the snow-covered hills north of Kamloops, Harry Stout, mur-derer, made a last desperate effort to escape. He fired point-blank at one of the policemen who had tracked him. The second officer pulled his trigger so quickly that the two reports came al-most together. The desperado was in-stantly killed and the policeman escaped unharmed. inharmed.

The tragedy of last night marked the The tragedy of last night marked the end of a man-bunt that stirred the country. A week ago Stout wantonly killed Robert Williams, owner of a series of trading posts in the Cariboo and Big Bend country. Stout had tried to escape from the district with stolen horses and Williams had sought to ar-rest him as the thief was making ready to cross North River. Williams was shot in cold blood. The country was aroused, and Indians and white people alike joined the police posse sent from Kamloops in charge of Provincial Con-stable Fernie.

stable Fernie. Another Policeman Shot. New York, Nov. 14.—Policeman Ed-ward Kavanagh was shot and killed in the street in Brooklyn to-night by Wil-liam Morse, colored, who was attempt-ing to escape, it is alleged, after having snatched a pocketbook from Mrs. C. E. Johnson, wile of an cleetrical engineer of Waco, Texas.

A Stenographer's Sp'si2a. Brandon, Man., Nov. 15.—Miss Eva Jefferson, a young stenographer. com-mitted suicide last evening by drinking carbolic acid.



"G" Company team won the Bruce Cup, the most important event of the year 1907, among the riflemen of the ety-first Highlanders. The trophy is for competition among company teams of ten men, two, five and six hundred yard ranges, seven shots at each range. The team is composed of the following, reading from left to right:

-Pte. Cuim, Pte. Freeman, Pte. Ross. Top rom

Second row-Pte. Smelser, Staff-Sergi. Garson, Lieut. L. H. Millen, Corp. Fenton, Pte. Paterson, Bottom row-Pte. Millen, Pte. Garson

Afterwards they cut off his head Alderwards they cut on his near which, together with that of an Algerian tirailleur who was killed during the last fight, is now exposed at the Moorish camp as a trophy of victory.

KAISER AN LL. D.

GERMAN EMPEROR RECEIVES DE-GREE FROM OXFORD.

Praised Rhodes Scholarship System as Bond of Friendship Between Britain and Germany-Another Gorgeous State Banquet.

Windsor, Eng., Nov. 15 .- Emperor William is continuing his work toward the creation of friendly feelings on the part creation of friendly feelings on the part of Englishmen toward Germany, and it is now seen that this purpose is the un-concealed object of his visit to this country. His Majesty took advantage of another opportunity to-day when ac-cepting the degree of doctor of laws from Oxford University, which was conferréd upon him by a delegation of university officials headed by Lord Curzon, chan-cellor of the institution. The German Emperor in his address expressed his ad-mination of the Rhodes scholarships sys-tem, which, he said, had helped to create an atmosphere of mutual self-respect and friendship between the two coun-tries. Lord Curzon in presenting the de-

and friendship between the two coun-tries. Lord Curzon in presenting the de-gree in a gold box spoke as follows: "We are seeking to connect with our ancient and historic university an en-thusiastic lover of the sciences and pat-ply beginning to be long has apprecia-bly raised the standard of duty and patriotism both among his own people and the nations of Europe." Another gorgeous State banquet was given to Emperor William at Windsor Castle to-night. Among the 128 guests were twenty members of the roval "amily

PAPER AND PULP MEN

Government Will Be Asked for an Export Duty on Spruce.

Montreal, Nov. 15.—A meeting of the paper and pulp interests of eastern Can-ada was held at the Windsor Hotel to-day for the purpose of considering the financial and industrial situation as af-fecting these branches of manufacture, and the desirability of fiscal legislation with the object of preventing the ex-port of pulpwood for manufacture into pulp and paper in the States. Representations will be made to the Government in favor of an export duty on timber, especially Canadian spruce, to the United States, for the benefit of the pulp and paper manufacturing interests of that country. Montreal, Nov. 15 .- A meeting of the

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1907.

Our Scotch Corner. Some Hamely Cracks by Saunders

The last time I was at the target The last time I was at the target my een played me queer tricks. At the hunner and twa hunner ranges they refused duty near a'thegither, but the farer awa' we gad frae the target the better an' better they grew. At sax hunner I saw the bull as plain as I see yer nose at this moment, an' when, at my request, the sergeant took's tae the thoosans' yard range, which is seldom used, the target grew clearer in outline than ever tae me. Whether yed 'cs' that a good or a bad sign I diana ken, but it was the case.

elearer in outline than ever tae me. Whather yed 'os' that a good or a bad sign I dinna ken, but it was the case. It seems queer that I'm at the mercy o' my specs when I read or write or want tae see clear onything within touch o' me, an' yet when it comes tae seein' onything at a great distance my power o' vision is simply grand. Its' a faculty this that I inheritit frae my father. Twe seen him stan' on the brae head yon-der an' coont a flock o' sheep that was passing through a slap in the dyke in the Gowkistane Park, near by a mile awa. Tae the ordinar' e'e they lookit jist like a gray line, but he saw them as plain could be. My aunty Bauby, my father's sister, wha lived a' her life in yon wee hoosie near the village, on the sea-beach, used tae surprise-us a' wi' her facul-ty o' sicht at a distance. Frae a wee end winda- 'The Winda in Thrums.' ye micht ca' it-ahe had a gran' view baith o' sea an' lan', an' objecks that even young e'en could as e.sea far awa' were they, seemed near at han' tae her. She'd lift her head up frae her knittin' an' scaunin' the ocean. would say--''Here's a bonnie scooner comin' fleein' up the Firth, wi' a' her sails bulgin' in' the win'.'' But nae sic ship would be seen by them aside her The main road frae the toon twistit roon the braehead, an' could be seen a mile awa' like the body o' a grey snake frae her winda. Nae-thing that cross't it ecapit' her'. 'An' she'd aay, bending her een roadwards. ''here's Betty Winston comin' hame wi' her empty creel.'' Ye'd look, an' ten tae ane ye'd see nae a thing. Or she'd look up again an' wi' a lauch tell ye that yonder was Broadog in his low phaeton, addin'. 'Th some strong ther day, for he's gey dowth-erin' kind.''. This wonderbul faculty o' lang-distanse vision she kcepit' till the end o' her days. An ' slill for whread a needle or tak' a loop o' her stockir. Speakin' o' this reminds me o' the cane o' Johnny Insch. For lang an' mony a day he had tae wear strong

her stockin'. Speakin' o' this reminds me o' the case o' Johnny Insch. For lang an' mony a day he had tae wear strong glesses, an' even then he saw wi' difficulty. What a great mystery an' wonder the human e'e is, an' them wha hae spent a lifetime in studyin' it has confess tae me that its marvel increased wi' the study o't.—Brechin Advertiae Advertiser

"Auld Andra."

Our Church Literary Society had run to seed. Successive years of lectures of a not too original character was the cause, and we had all grown tired. The minister's annual contributions, "A Trip to Palestine," with limelight illustra-tions, varied by "The Snowy Peaks of Switzerland," another of his favorites, had lost much of their early savor; in-deed, to a younger generation, catered for by a rival literary society who en-gged stars in their lecturing courses, the ministerial efforts were enathema. We did our best to face the circumstanc-es, and had quité a gratifying attend-ance at a lecture on "Scottish Wit and Hunor," by the cierk of the session, who had the reputation of being able to tall good story; but few turned out to hear the papers on "Robert Browning's "Sordella," on "Ruskin's Seven Lamps of Architecture," or on "The Apocalypse of Woman." Plainly something required to be done—so a meeting was duly con-vened to do-it. After much talk and many suggestions it was agreed to give the Literary Society a rest, and have in its place a Shakespeare Club. It was probably the first of its kind in connec-tion with a Free Church in Sociland, but we were emboldend—by failure—to fave the possibility of opposition. At the Synchesis of the works of the Bard of Avon," looked like forging ahead splen-didly. "There must be no acting," was the ediet that went forth. Parts in the plays chosen for discusion will be allot ted. to members, who are expected to read them according to their own views of how they should be interpreted. Dis-cusion will follow, but, as initially pointed out, there must be no acting? was the ediet that went forth. Parts in the plays chosen for discusion will be allot ted. to members, who are expected to read them according to their own views of how they should be interpreted. Dis-cusion will follow, but, as initially pointed out, there must be no acting? was the obsert parts. The church hall was arounded and the discussion was keen and aninmated. One man, alone, took the brought upon him

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> apartment hotel. I visited her wolle her husband was on a trip and from the time I arrived to the day 1 left that woman was everiastingly complaining about her shoes. "There was a bootblack in her apartment hotel, to be sure, but he was so expensive. That is, he was expensive when you con-sider the tips. I learned also that there were several shops in town where a woman can get here shoes polished for roblins, the bravery to have the chains without making it up in a tip to the boy. Then beside the expense was the trouble of remembering to send your shoes down. "Knowing that what one woman needs in a large city others are pat to need also I made up my mind what I should try for. My method was to go to prosperous looking apartment hotels and after finding out the bravery to leave the residents send up my card. You see my cards read, 'Vieiting boothack and valet." "My clieate all admit that it was the boot-black that attracted them. Once I got as usdance with a woman my cause was usdance with a woman my cause was usdance with a woman my cause was the induce of various articles of ad-orament. If a blanket for cost doesn't fit them then I do a little tailoring for the beasts. It is not unpleasant work, as all the dose on my lists are bathed and exer-clased by my friend. One of my beast cus-torers had an attack of rheumatien last winter and while she was laid up she asked are to come and exercise her dos. I didn't fried he all down the beginning now she out for a walk every dis of that she takes out for a walk ever dis of the try. "It had been working my way by taking little girls to and from school. Last year several of my little charges were sent of to board-ing school soon after Christmas, so I found mywelf with more time than I needed for my word dows the plonder of the year-borer I had been working my way by taking little girls to and from school. Last year several of my little charges were sent of to board-ing school soon after Christmas, so I found mywelf with more time than I needed for my word dows my Queen Alexandra's Wedding Dress. Queen Alexandra's Wedding Dress. The wedding dress of lilac poplin worn by Queen Alexandra on the occasion of her marriage 44 years ago, and in which she first won the hearts of her future subjects, is still very carefully preserv-ed by her majesty. This dress was chos-en in compliment to Queen Victoria, who always had a love of lilac. In the high lands of Rhodesia (South Africa) there live the Mashonas, who are probably the somewhat degraded des-cendants of the people who once worked the gold mines of ancient Ophir. The natives really live the simple life, and are comparatively well and healthy until they begin to acquire the clothes and vices of civilization. During this transition stage the native is a very queer creature. When he learns the pro-per ust of clothes—when he learns that if he has three suits it does not mean that all should be worn at the same time while he works and perspires at a temperature of ninety degrees or higher; when he learns that a lion-cloth and a derby or straw hat are incongru-ous, then he will also have learned some things about hygiene and sanitation that will make a different being of him. At present he wears his clothes day and night until they are too tattered to hang on his body. Then he sequires another Long-lived Women. The artistic life is conducive to longe-vity in men. Apropos of this, it would seem that literature might make a sim-ilar claim as regards women. For in-stance, Caroline Herschel reached the age of 98; Harriet Lee, 99; Mary Som-erville, 92; Hannah Moore, 88; Maria Edgeworth and Anna Barbauld, 82; Jame Porter, 74; George Sand, 72, and Mary Mitford died in her seventieth year. Thousands of railroad employees who nev-have an opportunity of attending a requ-cohurch have heard sermons in the chapel r. When the car is taken to a railroad vision point it is pieced on a side track ar the shop doors, so as to be convenient the workmen. Short services are held at a noon hour wind at midnight when the its change. A little miss entered a street car car-rying a backet, from which appeared, from time to time, the head of a tiny dog. She asked the conductor to stop at a certain street. When the car stopped, she held the dog up to the window. "Don't you wish to get off?" inquired the conductor. "Oh, no," replied she; "I just wanted Fido to see where his mother lives." the noon holf will at momenta congrega-"I had no difficulty in securing congrega-tions of reliacad men at the division points." the Rev. Mr. Jacobs said. "The men wire encourage to enter the car in their working clerkes and sik by the windows are momentary while I taked. It was not necessary for year. Ella-She is a decided blonde, isn't she? Dora-Yes, but she only decided recently.-Ally Sloper, Pobert Lee Dr.



He took his stand at the corner and inter-rogated all who entered.—"Are you goin" in to pey yer seat rents? First door on the richt. O, you're no goin' to pey your seat rents? Then you'll be for the theatre? Second door on the left?"— Glasgow News.

ONE THING AND ANOTHER.

Bits of Information of an Interesting Sort.

Sort. Germany has the largest labor organi-zatior in the world. This trade union-the Deutscher Metallarbeiterverband, which represents all branches of the m-tal working inductry-has a member-ship of no fewer than 335,075, of which 15,000 are women. During 1906 a total of 217,000 was spent by this organiza-tion to maintain strikers. Miss Roše Fritz, of New York, has beaten the world's speed record in type-writing. The young-woman copied from a manuscripe 5,619 words in one hour, or an average of just over 9334 words per minute.

writing. The young-woman copied from a manuscripe 5,610 words, in one hour, or an average of just over 9334 words per minute. What a canary eats has been the sub-ject of research by a scientist, who weighed a canary and found it rather over one-half ounce. He also weighed all the food, and found that the bird consumed thirty-two times its weight every month, or actually more than its own weight every day. British warships now make meterolog-ical reports morning and evening, as long as they can keep in touch with the wireless telegraph stations. This greatly assists the weather experts in making their forecasts. A method has been discovered for ex-tracting part of the off from the skins of Australian rabibts withous lessening their commercial value. A gallon of good lubricating oil is yielded by 73 pounds of skins. The Belgium workmen 'enjoy special privileges on the railways, so that they are enabled to live in the country, though working in towns, their travel-ling expenses being very amall. Belfast at present possesses the long-est dry dock in the world, but it will soon be surpassed by a new one which is being constructed at San Francisco. Probably the most remarkable trade-union in the world is one in the south of France, formed by beggars for the sup-pression of unqualified practice. In spite of the rise of vine culture in Australia, Cape Colony and America, 95 of every 100 gallons of the world's wines are still manufactured in Europe. The whale eatching industry is dying out. Only 150 are now caught each year. In proportion to its owner's weight, a bird's wing is twenty times as strong as a man's arm.

out. Only 150 are now caught each year. In proportion to its owner's weight, a bird's wing is twenty times as strong as a man's arm. Sweden is the most progressive coun-try in the world in the use of the tele-phone.

More Deadly Than Famine.

Neglected catarrh sooner or later caus s consumption, which destroys more hu Neglected catally sources to mark the man beings than famine and war com-bined. The way "Catarrhozone" "cures catarrh is very very simple; it first kills the germs that cause the irritation; then by soothing away the congestion and in-flammation is cures the discharge, hawking and dropping in the throat. "I suffered so continually from nasal ca-tarrh," writes Ernest R. Dakin, of Rose-mont, "that I scarcely knew what it was to be free from headache and pain over the eyes. Catarrhozone relieved me at once and made a thorough cure." No other remedy cures like "Catarrhozone" — try it for your next cold.

SIX GOOD **SELECTED JOKES**

HAD HE TRIED IT? A young man who persisted in whisper-ing loudly to the lady who accompanied him to a symphony concert, telling her what the music "meant," what sort of a passage was coming next, and so on, caused serious annoyance to everyone of his immediate neighbors. Presently he closed his eyes and said to his compan-ion:

closed his eyes and said to the object ion: "Did you ever try listening to music with your eyes shuf? You've no idea how lovely it sounds?" Thereupon a gentleman who sat in the seat in front of the young man twisted himself about and said gravely: "Young man, did you ever try listen-ing to music with your mouth shut?"

A BALLY ATTRACTION.

Irate Passenger (who finds himself ma-rooned at lonely Irish station for the rest of the day --Haw, portsh, is there nothing doing in this rotten place all day?

day? Portah----Oil'll be shuntin'...the engine about eight to-night, sorr.--The Tatler.

A CHINAMAN'S JOKE.

A CHINAMAN'S JOKE. Dr. Smith and Dr. Jones were walking along the street one day when suddenly Dr. Smith suggested their going in and getting some chop suey. They agreed. They had a bill of fare of chop sueys of many varieties. One picked out iamb, the other duck. When the lamb and duck came in they looked very much alke. Dr. Jones said he thought they were the same, the other said he could tell his was duck. A young Chinaman was standing near, Dr. Jones pointed to Dr. Smith's chop suey and said, "Quack, quack?" The Chinaman shook his head and said "No, bow-wow."--Short Stories.

WHAT SHE SAID.

This is what Tommy Brown's German teacher said to him one day when he came to school: "Well, Tommy, you are early of late, You used to be behind before, but now you're first at last."



Emore

garment, and behold! the old one is kept in its proper place because the new grease and grime. On this account sen-sitive nostrils suffer much. That the simple life is healthful is attested by the fact that these people who live and optimized that these people who live and by right, die off like flies, continue to increase and multiply. The Mashona's home. It has a door so and force are also its tenants. It is warmed by a file in the centre, which is soon warmed by suffering eyes and smake endy file grees through the thick noot. True, the mosquitoes are through the flies flies, and on white visitor is grains, ground by the women on a built to may it is, and one which contin-tive grains, ground by the women on the stome by itable are error to the hard when held in the hands. A very primi-tive some to have the stomed of the hard stome hold in the hands. A very primi-tive some to have the stomed of the hard stome hold in the hands. A very primi-tive some to have the stomed of the hard stome hold in the hands. A very primi-tive some to have the stomed of the hard stome hold in the hands. A very primi-tive some to have the stomed of the hard stome hold in the hands. A very primi-tive some to have the stomed of the hard stome hold in the hands. A very primi-tive some to have the stomed of the hard stome hold in the hands. A very primi-tive some to have the stomed of the hard stome hold in the hands. A very primi-tive some to have the stomed of the hard stome hold in the hands. A very primi-tive some to have the stomed of the hard stome hold in the hands. A very primi-tive some to have the stomed of the hard sharp particles are very trying to the stome hold in the hands the the notion of the white sharp particles are very trying to the store show pround or stamped to powder in a not are made from the trutk of a tree.-E L. Schrist in Leslie's Weekly.

Dying With Cramps

Dying With Cramps The distress at times is so severe you almost think it means death. In one minute you can cure cramps with Nervi-line. 'Ever try it? "I think Nerviline is the finest remedy in the world for colic and cramps," writes W. B. Witon of Toledo. "When I take Nerviline I know it's going to relieve quickly and for that reuson I am never without it. I have found Nerviline good for sick headache and stomach troubles and re-commend it for strength and sureness." Doctors say that Polson's Nerviline is a regular specialist on stomach and bowel disorders. Better keep a 25c. bottle on hand for emergencies.



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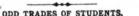
"Send us your next order.

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Business	Office	Editorial	Job Department

them to deny thumselves their noonday smoke in order to attend the services. "I have preached many a cigar out. When a man permits his pipe or cigar to go out during the sermon I am quite sure that he is interested." ODD TRADES OF STUDENTS.





a Hile baking and fancy cooking." Its Pennsyvers and give applained. "Of course the descent work yours and give who so out and many of them charge fay and the but none of them, at least mone of whom I have the descent of the des

AN OLD OFFENDER CAUGHT.

For years he has caused endless trou-ble, but when Putnam's Corn Extractor has been applied, he cause out, roots and all. Any corn cured in 24 hours by Put-

Not Wanted.

Prodigal-"Pather, I have come home to die." "Confound you, haven't you cost me en-ough already, without adding the expense of a fumeral?"-Life

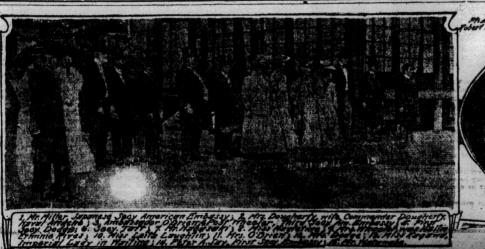
Crusty.

"Bread the staff of life!" exclaimed an anary customer. "If it keeps on in price, it'll be called a gold-headed cane."

her clients. I now have six girls whom I take to school I ten dogs that I exercise. Do you know v I kill two birds with one stone Be-e gathering up the girls in the morning school together. It is a lot of tun black school together. It is a lot of tun black

for both the girls and the dogs. In the af-ternoon I take four of the olber fogs and arkin the girls girls ready to roup with them. The other dog is victous and I never risk taking him either with the girls or the other





TONT DI ALLETT

THE TIMES, HAMILTON, 7H NOT INA

How a Convici is Piling up a Fort-une in a Prison Cell

lakest

60,000

FOULD you be willing to become a convict, sentenced to eight years behind the bars, for an income greater than that of the President of the United States?

Specifically, would you be content to serve a long term in jail, if your income during that time amounted to \$60,000 a year?

No one, of course, would put a premium on crime. That honesty is the best policy is believed by the great majority of people, happily, just as they were taught the axiom by their copy books in youth.

In the United States Penitentiary, on Mo-Neil's Island, between Seattle and Tacoma, in the state of Washington, is a prisoner who is making \$60,000 a year while he remains behind the bars. He will quit prison a wealthy man, unless the government can wrest his ill-gotten gains from him in the meantime. In freedom, his salary was \$1800 a year.

While this man is getting rich in jail, he has lost the esteem of his fellow-men, and is haunted by the fear that he has also lost the love of his wife, and has forever barred himself from the future companionship of his child.

Will his half million or more of riches, when he leaves the prison, compensate him for the loss of what is dearest and best in life?

The inner side of every cloud Is bright and shining: I, therefore, turn my clouds about And always wear them inside out To show the lining.—Felkin.

SUPPOSE George Edward Adams, cashler in the fed-eral assay office in Seattle, at a salary of \$1500 a year, had adopted the optimistic sentiment of the poet as his, instead of longing for immense wealth, he might today be the esteemed citizen, the seciety favorite and popular clubman, instead of being a prisoner in the United States penitentiary on Mc-Veil's Island.

After a time a get-rich-quick scheme entered his head. He wished a larger income, for he was en-gaged to marry a charming society girl, whose mother objected to the match on account of his lack of sub-stantial means. As soon as his scheme got to working well. Adams announced that he had failen heir to a fortune in the fast, and this tended to remove objections to his mar-riage.

Adams, it was charged at his trial, working in the early mornings and late at night, defly removed a certain proportion of gold from each of the sacks of gold dust that came into his possession. In place, he gold dust that came into his possession. In place, he substituted black sand to the equivalent of the weight of gold removed. He mixed the worthless black deposit with the precious yellow metal left in the sack, so that it would seem the gold had come down from

the north in just that form. Then he deposited the abstracted gold dust in the banks under various names. After a while, the Alaska miners began to shun the Seattle assay office. They found that they could get far better returns from the gold when they sent it to the San Francisco Mint. Reports of something crooked reached the federal authorities, until an in-vectoration was should be necessary. for the honor vestigation was absolutely necessary, for the honor of the government. Secret service men weighed a little sack of gold dust and sent it through the Scattle assay office. It came back short, and then they knew for sure there was a leak. Confronted with the evidence against him, in No-

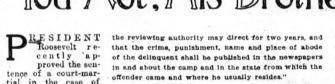
Gold Bricks Worth Several Hundre

bousand Dollars, in the Seattle Assay Office

The Seattle Assay Office Where Adams Stale 200,000 12 Gold Dost



tence of a court-mar-tial in the case of Lieutenant Charles E. McCullough, which in-cluded "dismissal with ignominy" from the army. It is one of the severest punishments that can be inflicted.



CONVICTED OF MANY FRAUDS Lieutenant McCullough was convicted in Cuba of giving worthless checks, duplicating his pay accounts, embezzling funds of the camp exchange and 'officers' mess, desortion and presenting false claims against ted State

to dismissal. Supposing a major shall be the fiftleth in the list for promotion. He is court-martialed for an offense and sentenced to a loss of twenty-five files. He goes back on the list to the seventy-fifth major. This may mean a loss of three or four years in the line of promotion.

However, unless an officer is actually dismissed from service with no sentence he does not suffer any loss of caste. When he has been restored or regains his loss of files no dishonor is attached to him.

"This sentence of 'dismissal with ignominy'," de-

The Convicts Wafe Whom He Deceived

vember, 1905, Adams broke down and confessed. He coolly admitted stealing \$35,000 in the previous six months. Later he repudlated the confession, and asserted his innocence.

Twelve thousand dollars was found in various Seate tle banks, in addition to \$12,000 more found on Adams' person. He was thought to be preparing to leave the city and desert his week-old babe in its mother's arms, Then, delving about in his coal bin and garage, back of Adams' fine home in the fashionable residence district of Harvard avenue, the secret service detectives found \$10,000 more in gold dust, hidden, it was thought, no doubt, from searching eyes, but discoverad at last.

The government immediately attached all the property it could find belonging to Adams. He had a number of very find holdings, all of which are growing more valuable every day. Uncle Sam seized ten pieces of real estate, Adams' automobile, his household goods, magnificent pieces of mahogany and Persian rugs, his office furniture, his holding of stock in two corporations, his insurance policies, amounting to \$15,500-everything upon which the hands of the las could be laid.

TAKES IMPRISONMENT COOLLY

Arrested and in jail, Adams took his arrest philo. sophically. He had one or two tearful interviews with his young wife, whom he had wedded against the protests of her mother, and the whole state marveled at his nerve.

It was as if he had expected from the beginning the events that were passing, and that they were to be endured coolly for the sake of the hundreds of

the events that were passing, and that they were to be endured coolly for the sake of the hundreds of thousands of dollars that would be walking when free-dom should come again. Evidently Adams thought it an ordinary business transaction, in which sentiment or feeling had no place. The government made its case against the gold thief, and he was convicted and sentenced to ten years in the McNell's Island prison. By good behavior, this term will be shortened to eight years. The orime of the assay office cashier was the cause of a special act of congress to cover the unusual case. Congress ordered that a special master in chancery be appointed to take evidence from the Alaska miners and detormine just how much gold had been stolen. This special act also provided that the costs of the work ordered—the proving of the claims—be charged against the property of the defendant. This special referee has reported that claims amounting to something more than \$100,000 were filed with him, but he holds that only about half are suffi-ciently proved to stand in court. But many lawyers declare that it is doubtful if Adams can be made to pay back a single dollar of his filegotten wealth. The civit case against the con-yiudge C. S. Hanford next month. It has been post-poned once because the government did not feel it had its side ready. The case presents some complex and most inferest-

had its side ready. The case presents some complex and most interest-ing legal phases. For instance, Waiter Fulton, at-torney for Adams, will make the claim that the govern-ment must prove each separate allegation in the suit sgainst his client. That means that the federal of-ficials may be forced to demonstrate that this company lost exactly so much money, and that that company, lost exactly so much money, and that that company. It is particularly difficult, because gold brought down afrom the north varies greatly in its sessays. And there is little direct evidence but the mere statements of the sufferers

True, he would not be making \$60,000 a year, perhaps, as he is now doing behind the bars. That is an attractive income-\$60,000 a year. It means something like \$1150 a week; nearly \$165 a day, or \$7 an hour, while he sleeps or while he is awake.

Adams will emerge from prison one of the richest former convicts in the world-unless the United States Government is able to blast his hopes. But thenwhat?

The cashier of the assay office was convicted of stealing something like \$200,000 from the gold miners of Alaska, who sent the products of their toil to Seattle for valuation.

With the ill-gotten proceeds he made judicious investments in real estate. which is rapidly growing in value. This is why he is growing rich in jall. While he remains behind the bars his property is steadily increasing in value.

PLANNING TO FLEE WHEN CAUGHT

At the time of his arrest, Adams was hiding in his beit \$12,000 in currency, preparing to flee from the city, leaving behind his wife of a year and her reck-old babe. To this day the mother of the child clings to Adams, and the convict believes she will be wratting for him with love and forgiveness when he

whiting for him with love and forgiveness when he is tree. The man might be classed, perhaps, as one of the of operation was original, and the returns-the re-wards for his criminal acts-promised to be greater han those of any other convicted felon of late years martice. He is in the pecultar position of being able to retain the greater part of the proceeds of his seasings, and they are making him rich almost be-word his dreams. Making miners either sent or deposited in person wid dust in sacks-police-in the Seattle assay office, the cashier at the assay office was George Edward audams, on a calary of fisson ayeer. The received the gold, weighed it and placed it in semement and reduction into bricks.

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his lifetime. "Dismis-sal with ignominy" is a lifetime punishment. It prohibits re-enlist-vy, and blights a man ment in the army or navy, and blights a manforever. His crimes are published abroad, cir lated through the army and blazoned in the ne papers

sentence is seldom pronounced, and This LIDS sentence is serior pronounced, and then only for the gravest offenses. It is essentially an ethical punishment, and, with the loss of posi-tion, honor and caste, an officer so punished is re-garded by his former associates as a pariah is by the Brahmin caste of India.

"ISMISSAL with ignominy" is practically the same as the old "cashiered" punishment which was accompanied by a removal of the insignia of rank.

insignia of rank. Formerly in the English army a man convicted of a serious crime, which involved irretrievable disgrace, was sentenced to be "cashlered." He was marched be-fore the troops and in public was deprived of his stripes and epaulets. This custom has been abandoned, and "dismissal with ignominy" implies a similar dis-

and utamissian with ignority indices a similar dis-grace. Should a fellow-officer speak to the disgraced man he is likely to be reprimanded and punished. Should a man so disgraced have relatives in the army they would be compelled to ignore him during his lifetime. Should a father be thus dismissed his son, were he in the service, would have to close his lips and pass his sire without a sign of recognition. The sentence is blasting. The brand is lifelong, ineffaceable. After conviction a copy of the sentence is sent to all the officers in the army throughout the United States. The sontence in McCullough's case read that the convicted officer "be dismissed from the service of the United States and be confined at such places as

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He served in the First Illinois Volunteer Cavalry as sergeant, May to August, 1898, and as second lieutenant from August, 1898, until October, when mustered out. He had served as a private and corporal in the Seventh United States Cavalry from 1893 to 1896. He again enlisted in the Sixth United States Cavalry in September, 1899, and served in that regiment until he was appointed to be a second lieutenant in the Ninth Cavalry in November, 1899. McCullough was born in Wisconsin.

Not only in Wisconsin, but wherever the disgraced man has lived, has the notice of his sentence been published. In the olden days a man thus sentenced was deprived of his insignia and his sword was broken. Nowadays, through the newspapers, he is more openly disgraced, his dishonor becomes more widespread The purpose of this sentence is to blazon the man's. dishonor before the world, so that his crime may stalk by him through life, so he may never escape. It is a carefully designed punjehment. It is the

ruel moral disgrace conceivable. Its sole object

most cruel moral disgrace conceivable. Its sole object is to deter others from leaving the path of rectitude, which officers most dread. Within recent years the only other person thus punished was Captain Oberlin M. Carter, of the Army Engineer Corps. Carter was convicted of embezzle-ment while directing the work of improving the har-

bor of Savannah. Next to "dismissal with ignominy" ordinary dis-missal from service is the most serious punishment in the army and navy. A dismissed officer or private is not allowed to re-enlist. Should he do so, he is sub-ject, if discovered, to court-marthal and imprisonment for "fraudulent enlistment."

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the lists

This is considered the most serious centence pext.

unrelenting and cruel which can be imposed. When this is pronounced on a man the ghost of his crime will stalk by his side through life. Wherever he may go his name will be recognized and his offense remembered.

"Army officers will pass him by; his dearest, nearest friends in the army are prohibited from talking to him under pain if disciplinary action. It is a most tragio sentence.

"I remember an interesting case of a sergeant who described the army a number of years before the war with Spain. According to the regulations he would not have been permitted to enter the service again, and if caught would have been punished.

"During the Spanish-American war he enlisted with a Texas volunteer regiment and served in Cuba. He fought vallantly, and was one of the best men in the service.

"A friend of mine one day saw him and recognized him. He passed on without giving any sign. No, he did not inform on the man. He said that he saw man was obeying his officers and doing his duty. He had found the attraction of soldier's life too great to be resisted.

NO MERCY IS POSSIBLE

"Had he been detected he would have been court-martialed and imprisoned. As it was, he remained in service and did valiant fighting. But the army regula-tions take ap cognizance of such things. If a man is guilty of a crime he must be punished; this is the rule. It is inflexible.

The great machine of the army and navy is opery a moving spirit-duty. It has its laws; it obeys When a man disobeys the laws he must be punated by them. ished.

ished. "From the nature of things, punishments in the army and navy are largely ethical; that is, they are means to estail mental suffering. Hence, dismissal is a more severe punishment for the army officer than a long term of imprisonment would be for the ordinary offender in civil life."

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of the sufferers

A LEGAL "POSER"

Again, it will be maintained that Adams is entitled to the same rights that would be accorded any other American-that he cannot be bound by the report of this master in chancery, when he had no opportunity to be heard in his own defense, when he had no part in the proceedings, and when the acts of the referee are not part of the regular court doings. Further, it will be claimed that the government had no right to tax something the first one to the

had no right to tax something like \$20,000 in

had no right to tax something like \$20,000 in costs against Adams, even though a special decree of Con-gress was enacted. It is declared by the defense that the government should bear this burden fiself. In the meantime speculation is continual as to the course his young wife will pursue. Some persons close to her, who knew her as Miss Emily Cleary, assert that she will leave her recreat husband. It has been rumored that her attorneys have been instructed to go ahead with divorce proceedings as soon as the property rights of Adams with relation to the gove enment and the Alaska miners are established. Others declare she will be at the prison gate to greet the man she met at the alkr, when he again will be free. In any event, Adams believes in his wife's devotion to him, and it is one of the things which enable him to endure so well the rigors of prison life.

Attended 12,000 Weddings

Attended 12,000 Weddings Attended 12,000 Weddings Automatic service of the serv

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1907



GLIMPSE OF THE FINEST FURS.

Luxe Evening Cloaks Are Made of the Snowiest Ermine.

of the Snowiest Ermine. The furs are very lovely this season and seem likely to be more than ever in request, no matter what the state of the temperature may be. Ermine, both with and without the lit-

Ermine, both with and without the flic-tile black tails, will be chosen for richest evening wraps, and once again we shall have the pleasure of seeing short ermine coats worn with white cloth skirts, and made with aling sleeves. These ermine coats are softened a little in front with trimmings of embroidered velvet in wivid colorings; and cascaded jabots of real lace.

lace. Black broad-tail, although it is now so costly, partly on account of its increas-ing rarity, is being used very largely for the making of quite tight.fitting coats of a long three-quarter length. These coats are lined with ivory-white satin, border-ed inside with gold or silver galon, and arranged with roll collars and gaunt-let cuffs in iris-purple or jade-green vel-vet, braided lightly at the edge in a mixture of purple or green with black and silver. and silver.

Russian sable skins of very fine qual-fity, and mink also, carefully worked to give the always becoming effect of to feet, will be used for gorgeous wraps, suitable alike for day and evening wear, while other beautiful coats, whose prices are less prohibitive, are made entirely in noleskin, with the fur very cumingly contrived so that it gives the effect of a number of chevron stripes. Silver fox stoles arranged in a new way, fitting closely to the figure back and front with a bolero effect, will be among the successes of the season, and will look particularly well when they are gecompanied by huge grainy mulfs of the same fur, made of two skins, with the heads of the foxes at the one end and the brushes at the other. Russian sable skins of very fine qual-

DUTIES OF GUESTS

As Well Defined as Those of the Hostess.

the call or engagements made for her by the friend, and, as when a dinner guest, she must pretend to enjoy herself even though the contrary is the case.

SOUEEZED BY A CORSET.

That's a woman's plight. In short, madame is "reducing." The small waist is threatened. One corseitere features reducing. She will undertake the most portly

one. She recommends just three sorts of

Cite recommendation of the set of

which is made half an inch smaller than usual. Second, she makes a dress corset two inches less than the wearer's old ones. And, third, comes the loose corset, which is somewhat larger and much shorter than that worn in the day. Let us hope this is only a dream of the corsetiere, and that womankind will be content with her figure as nature made it.

"FINE FEATHERS MAKE FINE BIRDS"

BIRDS" Feather muffs for evening wear are the latest addition to the toilette of a fashionable woman. The feather boa has long been popular, its lightness and warmth making it an ideal wrap either for the theatre or res-taurant parties. They are principally earried out in marabout with ostrich feather points. A few are made in white coof feathers, but they are not so dainty, and look more fitted for day wear than evening dress. One very beautiful set is pointed with real Indian marabout in a soft shade of brown, its dark tones throwing up the white groundwork to perfection. The boa is collar shaped, coming well over the shoulders, and fastened below the throat with very long bows of dull brown

the shoulders, and fastened below the throat with very long bows of dull brown velvet. The muif is of the largest size, coming right up to the wearer's elbows. This set shows the Indian marabout, and that adds greatly to the cost. Another pretty set was in white mara-bout pointed with ermine tails. The boa in this case is very large and shaped like a pelerine with long stole ends. Ostrich tips were used as a sort of fringe with excellent effect, the big "granny" muff being decorated in the same man-ner.

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days. Serve hot, remembering that any delay may spoil it all.

BADLY RUN DOWN.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Came to the Rescue After Doctor's Treatment

The life of any constant traveller is always a hard one, but those whose work compel them to take long tire-some drives over rough roads, expos-ed to all condition of weather, are in constant danger of losing their health. The extreme heat of summer or the piercing winds of winter sap their strength, the kidneys become diseased or rheumatism sets in. What health. The extreme heat of summer or the piercing winds of winter sap their strength, the kidneys become diseased or rheumatism sets in. What is needed to withstand this hardship is rich red blood-the pure blood that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills alone can make. These pills are the travellers' never-failing friend. Concerning them Mr. George Dalpe, of St. Elo, Que, says.—'I am a grain dealer and am obliged to make frequent trips, sometimes very tiring. I re-turned home from one of these trips last sumer very much fatigued. I was overheated and tried to cool and rest myself by lounging on the ver-andan the last at night. I caught old and the next day I did not fee at all well. I had a headache, pains in my stomach and was very weak. I went to see the doctor but the said I would be allright in a day or so, so I started on another trip. I had had to roturn home and go to bed. I had chills, headache, pains in my stomach and kidneys. The doctor orments and kidneys. The doctor one far before I felt very ill and had to roturn home and go to bed. I had chills, headache, pains in my stomach and kidneys. The doctor one day my wife returned from the village with a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She urged me to take the as she said they had been very highly recommended to her. I did so and by the time I had taken four boxes I felt enough benefit to decide a dozen boxes. They fully cured me do to day I am able to go about my work without feeling fatigned." Fatigue, on the least exertion is a sign that the blood is poor. Replace the box blood with good blood and hore in her had taken. Four work without feeling fatigned." Fatigue, near pleasate. Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills make pure, ere a homan, rheumatism, kidney ' frouble, indigestion, heart palpitation and wo manhood. Sold by all medicine digit exis boxes for S2.50 from The Dre Wil-liams' Co. Brockville, Ont. The for Wil-ins of by main to go for the Dre Wil-ins of by main the sector for divention for shores for S2.50 from The Dre Wil-ins of by main the sector a bord

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the digestive organs may h task. RULES FOR ROASTING. that easy

RULES FOR ROASTING. 1. Allow fifteen minutes to every pound and an extra fifteen minutes for the whole joint. Heat of oven, 240 de-grees Fahrenheit. 2. Place it near the fire for fifteen minutes in order to harden the surface and keep in the juice. 3. Baste frequently with plenty of drip-ping to prevent the meat from shrinking and drying up and also to insure even cooking.

ping to prevent the meat room summary and drying up and also to insume even cooking. White meats and young meat require much longer cooking—twenty minutes to the pound and an extra twenty minutes over for the whole joint. Pork may even be given one-half hour to the pound, as it is a food which may carry disease, and the germs, unless destroyed in the pro-cess of cooking, continue to grow in the human body. Before roasting, the fire should be well backed up, sufficiently to roast the joint without mending. In using gas stoves, the burners should be very carefully regulated to keep the fire from being so intense as to harden the. meat to the point of burning outside be-fore the heat has penetrated to the con-tre. Should a coal fire need replenishing add coal a shovelful at a time and leave the drafts on until it has become well ignited. Do not stir the fire before add-ing the coal or the ashes will mix with the hot embers and cause a general col-lapse. The best joints for roasting are:

lapse. The best joints for roasting are: In beef—The sirloin, crop, round. In mutton—The leg, saddle, loin, shoul

er. In veal—The loin, the thick end of leg. In pork-The spare rib, loin, leg.

UPON BEING WELL DRESSED.

It takes money. But it takes more time. There must be attention to detail. There must be the most exquisit

There must be charm and dignity in the carriage. There must be discriminating taste, and an utter absence of the loud. Very many plain women and girls have a reputation for good looks which is merely a matter of careful grooming. And very many who spend large sums are not considered either smart or pre-ty merely because they choose to wear the wrong and are careless generally.

DOES MAN VOID BEAUTY?

A question is asked.

THE WHY AND THE WHEREFORE OF THE ROAST AND THE But here it is in all its stupidity. Do men like exceedingly beautiful It's Do

It sounds like the breathings of a plain

roman. One writer hints that men merely up-loid beauty as an institution. This writer seems to think it is neces-ary to our pride, like Independence Hall. A woman argues that men are seldom cen with beauties of the superlative

This might possibly be due to the fact gether

that there are not enough superlative beauties to go around.

beauties to go around. At any rate, one would hesitate to wager anything of importance that Mr. Man would go out of his way to avoid eauty

WE ARE WHAT WE EAT.





goes on until, apparently, there would be little to distinguish ordinary mortals from the "serpent" men and, women of the variety stage. project which offers release from such thraldom is worth trying. As far as the social side of these set thements is concerned the plan has worked satisfactorily.

THE BOLSTER MUFF.

Full Sway.

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSEKEEPING.

Plans to Dodge the Servant Problem in

England.

PIANOS. The Granny Variety Not to Have A Detailed Account of the Processe. Used in Their Manufacture.

Used in Their Manufacture. In recording the various steps in the manufacture of a high-grade piano the selection and seasoning of the various kinds of wood is the first and one of the most important. Only those grains and textures are used which have been found to possess the resonant quality necessary for the production of the de-sired tones. The wood used is almost entirely of American growth, the only notable exceptions being the expensive veneers for the case and the ebony for the black keys. The seasoning of this lumber requires, several years, as the condition of the wood is a very import-ant consideration in obtaining the best results. The very general acceptance of the short sleeve last winter brought into full vogue the fashion for wearing mulfs and this winter, though paletots, coats and other outdoor garments, including those made of fur, will have sleeves that reach the wrists, that very pretty ad-junct of the toilette, the mulf, will not be laid aside. There are, on the contrary, many new

be laid aside. There are, on the contrary, many new modes in which it is already being pro-duced instead of the all-conquiring gran-ny pattern of last winter. One model, the bolster, is extremely long, and rather narrow and round; but when the hands are inside the fur is allowed to winkle, are inside the fur is allowed to wrinkle, so that a very pretty drapery effect is secured; in another a multi is formed of a boa or stole of fur that looks as if caselessly wrapped round the hands in ste id of being as, of course, it is, a model carefully prepared and cozily lined, to cause the whole scheme to hold well to-gether. results.

This seasoned wood is sawed into This seasoned wood is sawed into widths, and the parts are usually made of a number of these widths fitted and glued together in order to withstand the influence of atmospheric changes, to ob-tain the best tonal results and to add to the strength. Very few metal holts or screws are used in the manufacture of a piano, even the timbers of the frame-work being glued together under heavy pressure. It is found that better results are thus obtained, as the glue properly applied makes a permanent joint, where as bolts or screws are liable to work loose.

England. London.—There are two forces which make co-operative housekeeping seem feasible in this country. One is the ever present servaut problem, which is as-suming abnormal proportions, and the other is the increase in the number of so-called bachelor girls or lone women who have neither time nor money for the difficulties and expenses of housekeeping. The first of the co-operative house-keeping schemes to be put in practice had for its main condition that gentle-women were to take cheap workmen's cottages. Each cottager was to run her little home quite by herself except that a co-operative charwoman was to do the heavy work for all. For the rest there was co-operation only in immaterial

London.—There are two forces which makes co-operative housekeeping seem feasible in this country. One is the ever present servant problem, which is assuming abnormal proportions, and there exists in the number of so-called bachelor girls or lone women who have neither time nor money for the difficulties and expenses of housekeeping. The first of the co-operative housekeeping, worke for its main condition that gentle women were to take cheap workmen's cottages. Each cottager was to run here it the heavy work for all. For the rest there was co-operative charveman work do the heavy work for all. For the rest there was co-operative charve and bighty sensitive wooden this plan worked out history does not this plan worked out history does not the proparation of the singlet is the fundamenfal idea is that the cottagers, instead of serving themselves only, shall serve one another. One does the tends to the poultry, etc. Each woman still has time for other work of the sound production is caused by straig vibration, and the wird used, neasy wooden framewerd of the sound production is caused by straig vibration, and the wird used, neasy wooden frames is in Breeden Norton settlement, which is plan worked out history does not for hobbies and she has home life and other the gardening, an other members of it, be they bachelors, spinsters, family groups or any other members of the scale, arranging the length and weight and weight are compared to the scale, arranging the length and weight are compared to the scale, arranging the length and weight are compared to the scale arrang the second the scale arrange of the scale arrange of wire according to absolute rule, re-quires expert ability as well as genius. The action or striking mechanism. the artefully balanced key, the felt-covered hammers and dampers, and many other delicately adjusted parts include numer-ous perfected contrivances. Toning or voicing the piano to produce tone shad-hammers with needles. The setting up or assembling of the many parts to make a harmonious wholes the next step in piano manufacture. The sounding board and plate are at-tached to the framework, the wires are properly strung and chipped or tuned in a preliminary manner, the keyboard and net con are then set in and adjusted, the final tuning of the strings is gone over by experts, and the combined results are most carefully tested. Greater is expended in the finish is designed to please the eye as well as the ear. It is varnished, sandpapered and rubbed until a highly polished sur-face is obtained. Foreign task prefer-sidered more artistic.—Bureau of the Census Bulletin No. 82.

RCASTING. Writing of the wholesome cooking of ment," a correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald says: Three especially important substances are contained in meat-albumen, which is the sticky part; fibre, the threads of the meat; the coloring, which is the juice of the meat. Albumen, the sticky part, is a great Hesh former, is very easily made too solid, and is, therefore, indigestible and less nourishing, by the application of too great a heat. Excessive heat also causes the fibres of the meat to contract so much that they, too, become tough and much that they, too, become tough and hard. To avoid these results and insure hards. To avoid these results and matter a tender, juicy joint great heat should only be applied for fifteen minutes at the commencement of the cooking to harden the albumen on the surface and thus prevent the juices from escaping. When sufficient heat is not applied at

the commencement of the cooking to harden the albumen on the surface and thus prevent the juices from escaping. When sufficient heat is not applied at the beginning much of the nourishment is lost. As all food must be dissolved in the body and taken up by the blood before it can nourish the frame, it is easy to un-derstand that in cooking meat great care should be taken to do it in such a man-ner as to render it quickly soluble, so

ROASTING.

For years the request has been, 'Ma-dame, will you kindly remove your hat?" We may yet hear, "Will you please take RECIPE FOR SCANDAL. Select choice morsels. Cut them with a sharp tongue. Cover all the pieces with mystery. Scason with malice, fresh and sharp. Cook thoroughly, until quite done, cul

gall. Set it aside to simmer for one or more

THEATRE HAIR. Ob, yes, she removes her hat. But can those behind see the stage?

Not likely. And all because of the modish coiffure.

Wouldst like it itemized? First, there's a woman's real hair. Not that it plays any great part, as

rule. Then comes the all-round pompadour,

Iner comes the all-round pompadour, built upon a giant "rat." As if a cartwheel pompadour were not encugh, half a dozen puffs are added. A few curls, an assortment of combs and clasps, a coronet braid complete the "cdifice."

Wouldst like it itemized?

A STYLISH HAT.

....

Failed.

14



tended for all who like to avail them-solves of it, be they bachelors, spinsters, family groups or any other members of educated humanity. There are to be a number of small houses, two stories high, built so as to form three sides of a quadrangle. The central block will be occupied by

high, built so as to form three sides of a quadrangle. The central block will be occupied by head and servants' quarters. The cheaper dwellings will be shared by two or four itenants, and other houses will be occu-ied by small families. The chief point is that the tenants meed not keep servants, but can be pro-tied with attendants less or more as they with. The scale of rents brings prople of small means. The success of the Garden City has houses at remarkably low rents to ba-started by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and a hand of equally progressive me.. It is not in any sense philaulturopia and is an idealization of buying a house started by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and house. So greatly in demand are the bouses that another settlement was started at Hampstead the other day. The Lord Mayor opened the first thir-frem ottages, which have all been spokin to course all tenants co-operation it docurse all tenants co-operate in keeping too, and it is this outdoor co-operation indoor co-peration. The grant to the servant question it opeople to get several servants to work than for single families to procure one or two maids. At any rate it couldn'th any more difficult, and in the present does as she is exvected to, surely any

Scottish Law.

Scottish Law. Debts can be collected up to forfy scottish statute of 1474. This statute has been cited by a Glasgow man who claimed 218 18s. from a former fellow countryman in the Wandsworth County Court. As long ago as 1877 he obtained judgment in Lanarkshire for £7 6s. money lent, but did not put in force, be ing in better circumstances than now Scottish law allowed five per cent. inter-est on judgments, which accounted for the larger sum now asked for. Judg-ment was given for the amount claimed, with costs.

"Time is money." quoted the Wise Guy. "Very true," assented the Simple Mug: "provided you don't waste a dol-lar's worth of time trying to save a renny"



PRETTY EVENING WRAPS FOR THE YOUNG GIRL

A LL the afternoon and even-ing wraps for girls are full and loose and built on the kimono lines, with long, droopy shoulders and capelike or shawl effect. New models along these lines are bloscoming thick end fast in the

blossoming thick and fast in the shops, and as they can easily be fashioned at home at an expense of less than \$10 they offer suggestions of much interest to the home dress-

As sheer materials are to hold their own throughout the winter and are to be worn more than ever

their own throughout the whiter and are to be worn more than ever for daytime purposes, these coats will be one of the most pronounced features of this season's styles. The day when heavy stuffs were considered for winter wear has long passed, and thanks to our over-heated houses only thin materials are possible for indoor wear. Women have gradually recog-nized this fact, and on the heels of this recognition has come the de-mand for the long coat or wrap, which makes it possible to wear these frocks to winter afternoon and evening affairs. Many of these coats are in colors, soft shades of deep cream or yellow bound with black satin. The new whade of blue is also much used, as are the fruit reds.

are the fruit reds. The quality which distinguishes these coats from the coats of older women is their freedom from elaborate decorations.

They are pretty and fine in qual-ity, dainty and exquisite in finish and quaint in style rather than rich looking. Perfect grace of line is the first

thing sought for by the fashionable builders of these coats. Very young girls with their slen-

Very young girls with their slen-der figures can well afford to wear garments of the most simple de-sign if they be gracefully cut. The evening coats which are now being turned out all have this quality of simpleness and gracefulness of line. For lichtweight evening coats the material most employed is broadcloth; soft, fine novelty cloth

For the Woman in Mourning

THE introduction of many soft and supple fabrics in place of the stiff cilks and cloths of days gone by has entirely revolutionized mourning attire.

Crepe as a trimming is not likely to be taken from its place of honor, while there is no denying that as a trimming it combines admirably with soft fabrics, which are so high in favor nowadays, the new make of crepe, being as amenable as the thin fabrics themselves.

The old-fashioned, glossy crepe, which in times passed caused such endless anxiety to its wearer, lest the brilliant surface and unimpeachable stiffness should be marred by the first drop of rain, and which was apt to assume a depressing rusty look after a short period, has been succeeded by a crepe that will stand the weather and mithaut chaming the



no seam at the armhole or should-The pointed hood hung to the

belt. belt. This coat was made of very pale green broadcloth, with the hood lined in shirred green chiffon. The hood, sheeves and collar were trim-med with bands of darker green

velvet. Very attractive, indeed, are the eleeveless coats, which are particu-larly suitable for wear with fragile frocks. The armholes of these frocks are very large, being cut down well below the arm.

Many young girls have need of a comfortable coat which will do for afternoon wear over fancy frocks such as are worn by girls at danc-

ing classes. For such an occasion an evening coat is sometimes too elaborate. At the same time a storm coat or At the same time a storm coat or ordinary walking coat looks too rough and commonplace. For such accessions are these new coats, which are sufficiently elaborate for even-ing wear for the young girl whose wardrobe is not unlimited. Some of the coats are shown made double breasted, with shewf collar and full sleeves. The only trimming is the velvet collar and cuffs.

cuffs. The first illustration shows a

The first illustration shows a model built on long capelike lines. Three capes form the sheeves, each cape edged with a fold of blacx satin, as is the long stole collar. The sides are slashed and also ornamented with buttons and satin. The second figure is a Japanese model, in supple cloth in the apri-cot shade. The embroidery is done in a dark brown chenille. An ex-ceedingly easy model to copy. The third drawing shows a cimple model made of long strips of the

The third drawing shows a bimple model make of lorg strips of the o'oth, embroidered on one edge and cleverly arranged to as to form y'evers and hood. This charming model can be fash-ioned in supple cloth, veloct or cliffon. The lining is of coft white ciffon.

Helps for the Home Dressmaker

IN MAKING gorments of thin materials, if the edges of the seems are laid even and run through a narrow hemmer, a French seam is early made with r fraction of the ordinary trouble and time.

To give a fitted coat a rounded, well-shaped look over the bust, and also to prevent its losing its shape, take a piece of well-shrunken hair-cloth, cut to the shape of the front, but about two inches smaller at the front, neck, shoulders and armholes. Finish in a point at three incheo above the waist line. Cut a V-shaped piece out at this point and draw edges together, to make it fit, instead of a dart. Over this seam and around the

Over this seam and around the Over this seam and around the haircloth edges baste strips of ordi-nary lining cambric. This serves to cover raw edges and gives some-thing by which to sew it to the can-vas lining. Attach the haircloth piece to the converse the paddine stitches and ham

canvas by padding stitches, and hem it all around at the bound edges. Baste a piece of canvas about

carefully fitted, around neck at back and armholes to meet canvas lining

three inches wide, cut to sh

in front.

fects of either.

With dresses of taffeta, mousseline is a favorite trimming, and is represented by tiny frills, outlining straps or by bands of tightly pleated crepe edged with narrow strips of dull silk.

ed crepe edged with narrow strips of dull silk. Black serge is now included in the list of mourning fabrics, but of as dull a black as possible. A good-looking dress could be made up of this material for \$10. The mourning of today is ex-ceedingly becoming to young and old. The deep mourning of a few years ago, which consisted in dress-ing in unrelieved crepe and unbe-coming gowns and hats for an in-definite time, no longer is consid-ered essential as a mark of respect to the departed; yet mourning is obligatory and the dressing in crepe necessary to the correctly gowned. Veiling in dull black is the fash-

gowned. Veiling in dull black is the fash-ionable material for mourning gowns for indoor wear. Pleated mousseline de soie and chiffon blouses are fashionable for mourning, and can be made simply or most elaborately trim-med.

amply of most encourtery trim-imed. The effect must be of dull black, and no white is allowed on the neck or aleves. A simple, pretty waist of this type can be made for about \$6. While in mourning as much at-tention is paid to fashions now-adays as in colors, there is one point which must be emphasized and never forgotten: a sorrowing woman attires herself so as to es-cape the notice of the world at large, rather than by incongruous and startling effects to draw at-tention to herself

Small Hats Gaining Favor T seems now as though small hats I is seems now as though small hats were trying to take the place of the large shapes, which, however, still hold the field. The small pos-tilion shapes, placed on much fluffed-out hair, are very quaint-the crowns are high and trimmed with very high panaches or puffs of airrette.

A Watteau shape, raised behind, the brim slightly rolled, is trimmed with three feather tips placed at the back, with a small cache-peigne of three bright-colored roses; it is made of this felt, lined with black panne.

A small Louis XVI shape, in silver-gray, lined with dark gray, is trimmed with a wide galoon ribbon.

aigrette.

Winter Colors

A LL the new colors for winter have been stolen from flower and fruit.

and fruit. 'Gowns are not made of yellow or purple, but of "bloom of apricots" or daffodil materials. Our blouses may be fashioned of bat's wing chiffon, our hats wreath-ed with "pain of pansies" tulle. A toilet is arranged to represent autumn in shades of copper, flame and dead orange.

Autumn in snades of copper, name and dead orange. A sunshine robe is a cloth of gold veiled in turquoise gauze, and a storm gown is in shades of gray chiffon

embroidered with silver, crossing over the hat, and a large bunch of roses in mixed colors placed at the back.

A small cloche, fitting well on the A small clocke, fitting well on the head, is raised on one side, made of dark Nattier blue velvet, draped; the crown is of vison fur, and it is trimmed with a large fantaisie of feathers placed low on the side, but very voluminous.

A huge Marie Antoinette beret shape is made of dark-green velvet; the brim is of stretched taffeta, lined and pleated in wide pleats, and this brim is almost on a level with the beret, separated from it by a scarf of mole-colored mousseline de soie, knotted on one side at the stem of a fantaisie of light shaded brown stiffilet. There is a wide but low barette all around.

A very protty hat for morning wear has a flat brim of dark reddish-brown taffsta; the crown is made of large choux of fringed taffsta, green and brown. The fringe forms a fantaisle, which lightens up the hat.

A small hat raised on one side in mousquetaire style is lined with black satin; blue velvet ribbon crosses the hat, and ends in the midst of a large pouf of gray mara-bout, placed on the right side. The hat itself is of samphire felt, lined with black satir

The Newest

 $T_{\text{the smartest, and the striped, rather than the plain materials,}}$ more popular. But be it remembered that Paris

fashions are subject to sudden changes, and that stripes have been

changes, and that stripes have been in favor some months. Combining two colors in the stripe is considered smart-brown and green, purple and black and gray, blue and brown, blue and green or two shades of one color are all most attractive. If a plain cloth is chosen in pref-creme to the stripes, a collar and

erence to the stripes, a collar and cuffs of a much lighter shade, edged with braid, are considered effective. Sometimes leather is used, but this

Sometimes leather is used, but this is really not so new or so attractive as the lighter shades of cloth. A velvet collar of lighter or darker shade is also a new fashion, and then the coat is fastened with velvet buttons of the same shade. Long coats are far more fashion-able than the short ones. In truth, for the moment the short jacket has disappeared, to appear again, however, in fur.

has disappeared, to appear again, however, in fur. The three-quarter length or the long and fanciful are all popular. All coats are cut so as to more clearly defin. the figure, though the box coat has by no means been given up; but as the fashions of the moment are all apparently designed to show the waist at the back and to have it look as small as possible, the anat must be aut accordingly

Responsibility of Clothes

I is quite as much of a responsi-bility to look after a lot of clothes as it is to take care of a lot of silverware. Such things need con-stant going over, cleaning, brushing and overlooking generally. A much better appearance can be made by the average woman if she restricts herself to a few gowns and sees that they are well cared for.

restricts herself to a few gowns and sees that they are well cared for, brushed and pressed, and, above all, hung properly when not in use. Little economies of dress are not the practice of the shabbily dressed woman, but of the one who takes some thought. She who buys indis-criminately is always the one who complains that she has nothing to wear

Most women have six or seven coat-hangers in their closets, but they rarely have enough. Yet they are cheap luxuries. Every coat and every skirt should have a hanger to itself, and in the case of thin materials the hangers should be padded and covered. They may also be scented if so de-sired. Bodices and even wash waists should be kept on hangers. In the same way hats should be brushed and put away carefully, boots should be slipped on trees and gloves and vells smoothed out before they are put away.

they are put away. It must be remembered in these days freshness and neatness are the requisites rather than the costliness of the olden times. The woman who stacks up her wells and gloves and even linguize

will find that they wear out in the boxes and grow yellow before they are needed.

Then there are shoes. If women would only take care of their shoes, would only take care of their snoes, they would look so much better. Light satin slippers, for instance, are generally stuffed into a bureau drawer away from dust. They should be powdered with French chalk, wrapped in tissue paper and tagged, so that their covering need not be disturbed in a search for any not be disturbed in a search for any particular color.

New Materials

<text><text><text><text><text>

A well-fitting coat should keep to the figure at the bust even when not buttoned. If it is inclined to flare at this point and not to lie close to the form, take one or two tiny dart-like tucks in the canvas lining about one-fourth of an inch at front edge, running out to nothing, about two inches back.

Mark then and slash the canvas lapping over the same spaces made by the tucks. Draw these together and cover with a strip of lining cambric. The cloth will now have a slight

fulness where it has been taken out of the canvas by tucks. This must be gathered on a thread and shrunk by means of a wet cloth and hot iron, pressing until it corresponds with the canvas lining.

The padding stitch is designed to keep canvas and cloth together in lapels or collars. This is done by means of many small stitches about half an inch long, and in rows cov-ering the whole surface of the can-vas lining. The neares way to make the pad-

The proper way to make the pad-ding stitch is to hold the canvas uppermost, and both cloth and can-vas over the first finger of the left hand. The stitches must barely catch through the cloth, so as not to be visible on the right side. Start at a line or fold of the lapel or col-lar, and sew in successive rows to the edge. If in doubt as to just what is meant, rip up an old coat collar belonging to one of the men of the family, and it will be seen just what is required

Vien the Fo

Coats

16



Detective William Huckle Worked on It For Some Years and May Go Back.

He Tells an Interesting Story to The Times About the Portland Dukedom.

the axis on which the dukedom of Port-

land has been placed by limited syndicates and lawyers, who for the past forty-five years or more have been vainly endeavoring to upset the present Duke's claim, and to hand the title acd all the property over to an Australian, who not many years ago was too poor to call his clothes his own, but who has been trying to get money to wrest the title from the present holder ever since he was old enough to think for himself. The trial was resumed in London yesterday, and there are those who say that the vast states and name left by the fourth duke to his son or his legitimate issue will be taken from W. J. Cavendish Bentinck', Duke of Portland, Earl of Walden, and targandson of Charles T, Druce, organ izer and owner of the Baker street bazaar, London, W., and that the mythic cal Druce was the eccentric fourth Duke of Portland. In 1898 Detective William Huckle, at endeavoring to upset the present Duke's estates and name left by the fourth duke to his son or his legitimate issue will be taken from W. J. Cavendish Bentinck, Duke of Portland, Earl of Walden, and turned over to the other branch of the family, if George Hollamby Druce, the Australian, can prove that he is the miss-ing grandson of Charles T. Druce, togen fizer and owner of the Baker street bazaar, London, W., and that the mythi-cal Druce was the eccentric fourth Duke of Portland. In 1898 Detective William Huckle, at present practising in this city, was

of Portland.
In 1898 Detective William Huckle, at present practising in this city, was a present practising in this city, was called in to work on the case, being a resident of London at that time and mown as a detective of ability. He worked on it for some years that time and known as a detective of ability. He case is one missing link, a man named Taylor, for some years employed in the Baker street bazaar and an intimate friend of the owner. He is the man Detective Huckle says would clear up the became very well acquainted with the daughter of Taylor, and she told him, he says, that her father knew that Thomas Charles Druce, grandfather of the prove and the Duke of Portland were for fortismas in the year 1864, disposing of the mythical Thomas Charles Druce and burying him in Highgat Cemetery, and going to live on his estates.
The story is one of the strangest that

tates. The story is one of the strangest that has ever been placed before the public, and reads like a wild romance, but many willing to swear that it is perfectly

are willing to swear that it is perfectly true. In the early fifties the fifth Duke of Portland started a bazaar, according to the claimant, Druce, on Baker street, London, S. W., known as the Baker street bazaar, and occupied it himself, taking the name of Thomas Charles Druce. He married shortly after under the name of Druce, a girl named Cricknor. and they had two childran, both boys. George Druce was the eldest, anl he died, leav-ing one son, the present claimant. After the death of his first wife the man known. as Druce married again, a girl named Annie May being his second wife and two sons were born to them. One of them died but Horbert Druce is still living and under the will of the late Thomas Charles Druce, proprietor of the Bazaar, he came in for the bazaar and a comfortable sum of money. An-other son Walter, son of the first wife, died leasing a widow, Mrs. Annie Maria Druce, who is still living and is the one who first started 'proceedings against the present holder of the will which had been granted to a Mr. Young, one of the executors. An extract from the court records of the place where the ap-plication was made is that "witness Belaims that the death of Charles Tho-mas Druce was a fake and that the fun-eral was spurious, and after the alleged death Charles Thomas Druce continued mas Druce was a fake and that the fun-jeral was spurious, and after the alleged death Charles Thomas Druce continued for live in the identity of another per-parte order which was grauted by the Cousistory Court to enable her to dis-inter the coffin of Charles Thomas Druce and see if her story was true or if inter the coffin of Charles Thomas Druce and see if her story was true or if Druce really had lived and jied and was not the Duke of Portlane. The au-thorities of Highgate Cemetery, where the Druce coffin was and is resting, ob-tained a writ of prohibition from the King's Bench and set a guard over the mausoleum of Charles Thomas Druce, thus preventing any exhumation to this day. If the present Duke is the rightful heir and Gharles Thomas Druce was not the same man as the fifth Duke of Port

The law courts of England have been the axis on which the dukedom of Port-and has been placed by limited syndi-cates and lawyers, who for the past forty-five years or more have been vaining endeavoring to upset the present Duke's laim, and to hand the title azd all the

gare: Jane Louise Hamiton is whing to swear to a conversation which took place many years ago between her father and Druce, in which the latter disclosed the fact that he was the Duke of Port-land, Earl of Walden. He, according

troi ble. By personal investigation Detective Huckle claims that he discovered that the late Duke of Portland and Caldwell would, when at the Abbey, leave in the night for London in a closed coach. This night for London in a closed coach. This coach was a plain one and would be hoisted upon railway trucks and hauled to London, where horses would pull it to the bazaar and the two would alight. In 1895 Detective Huckle was asked to try his hand at unravelling the mystery, and he started out on a systematic hunt for the missing man, Taylor, believing, as he does yet, that this man is the one who could unravel the whole thing. He found a man who was said to know where Taylor had been for the two pre-vious years, and on a Saturday in Feb-ruary of 1898 he followed him with a friend to Dalston Theatre, in London. He saw him there, and the two of them waited for him to come out. While they were waiting they were set upon by five men, who mauled them about brutally before they could get away or get help. Three weeks after the above occurrence he came across a girl in Kingsmand Road who told him where he could find Tay-lor. He, with two men and a woman, In 1898 Detective Huckle was asked to lor. He, with two men and a woman, started out to look for, and found him. It is supposed he was keeping out of sight of the plaintiff and was being paid is supposed are than a keeping out of sight of the plaintiff and was being paid for it. The lady ingratinted herself with him nicely, when the other side got wise him, and was soon getting along with and spirited him away. The lady they put in a cab, and, after driving her around till she was lost, they left her on stamford Hill. In 1901 Huckle again took up the matter, and made a deter-mined attempt to get at the coffin, which is supposed to be the receptacle of 200 pounds of lend. For three whole months they hung around the, cemetery on watch every night, but it was so closely guarded that they were unable to get at the coffin. Taylor is still miss-ing, but is still thought to be alive. Detective Huckle has been written to in regard to this celebrated case, and Chickens, pan Turkeys Ducks, per pair Geese, each ...

HOME NEEDLEWORK PATTERN SERVICE.

Patterns are being sent from Montreal.

No. 143-The above design is a beautiful motif of real Battenburg work, which is easily worked with the aid of our patterns. Patterns of this design, stamped on cambrie, with full illustrated working directions, can be obtained in the following sizes: 6 inches square, pattern 20c, material 20c; 21 inches square, pattern 35c, material \$1.40; 24 inches square, pattern 40c, material \$1.10; 17 x 60 scarf, pattern 65c, material \$1.10. Material consists of linen braid, crocheted buttons, thread, etc. Size 24 inches has linen centre.

To the Home Needlework Pattern Department D., Daily Times,

Hamilton, Ont. Gentlemen,-Please send me Home Needlework Pattern No. ____, as above. Enclosed please find --, also ma terial to work.

>



Saturday, Nov. 16.—There was what looked like a regular Christmas market this morning.« Poultry over flooded the Saturday, Nov. 16 .- There was what

this morning. Poultry over flooded the and at 18 for beavy. square. Chickens and ducks were at their highest-\$1.25 a pair-early this morning, but dropped later in the day. Turkeys dropped a cent all round, 14 to 16 cents being asked wholesale, and 16 to 18 cents prevailing on the retail mar. ket. Pork was cheaper, and may get Seed.

Chicks, dresse... Turkeys, per ib. Anvles, per bbl. Onious, per bag Potatoes, bag very decided drop in the price of oats, which went from 60 down to 55 cents a Lushel. Barley has advanced a little. Wheat showed, if any change, a slightly upward tendency, but 97 to 98 cents was about the ruling price. There was a

good supply of grains this morning. Poultry and Dairy Produce.

Fraits.

Vegetables.

0 20 to 0 00 0 50 to 0 80 0 05 to 0 10 0 15 to 0 20

British Cattle Markets
 Butter
 0 33 to 0 033

 Choese per lb.
 0 17 to 0 00

 Eggs, per dozen
 0 35 to 0 130

 Othickens, pair
 0 75 to 1 10

 Turkeys
 0 14 to 0 10
 London.-London cables are firmer at to 12 1-4c per lb., dressed weight; refri ator beef is queted at 10c per pound. Winnipeg Wheat Market

bes, her dozen ... hindquarters ... forequarters ... choice, carcase medium, carcas

Pollowing are the closing quotations on Wireley grain futures to-day: Wheat-Nov. 31.04 bid, Dec. \$1.03 5-8 bid, May \$1.11 5-8 bid. Oate-r50.04, 56 1-2c bid, Dec. 54 3-4c bid,
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 May, 58c bid.

Toronto Live Poultry Wholesale, \$0 12

 Turkeys, young
 \$0 10

 Turkeys, old
 0 03

 Geese, per lb.
 0 07

 Ducks, per lb.
 0 07

 Ducks, per lb.
 0 07
 Geess, per h. . 07 Ducks, per b. 07 Chickens, fancy, large 007 Obickens, medium 06 Fowl, 05 Squabs per dozen 200 TORONTO HIDES, TALLOW, ETC. .. 0 60 to 0 75 .. 0 60 to 0 75 .. 0 85 to 1 00 0 20 to 0 00

Inspected steers and cows. No. 1, 7 1-2c No. 2, 6 1-2c; No. 3, 5 1-2c; do. country hides ic: calfskips, city, 12c; do. country hides

Straw is

light,



Leave Haunilton

the same man as the fifth Duke of Port-land," says Mr. Huckle, "why did he get this writ of prohibition through the Cemetery officials to prevent the open-ing of the casket when that act would at once put an end to all the lawsuits Duw going on and reaching." The late Charles Dickens, the famous

now going on and pending?" The late Charles Dickens, the famous novelist, was an intimate friend of the original owner of the Baker street Ba-zaar, and it is claimed that he knew Druce to be the Duke of Portland in a dual role. He introduced to Druce a South American tobacco planter and his 14-year-old daughter, named Robins, and a keen intimacy sprang up between Druce and the young girl. She returned to her home with her father, but some four years later again visited England, and getting in touch with Druce, was appointed by him to the position of his private secretary. This was in 1868 and those in the know, and the girl herself, who is still living, say that half her work was at the Bazaar and other half at walbeck Abbey. Her home was in the small town of Worksop where she passed under the name of Madame Ta-saud. About this time a man named Caldwell, an undertaker, appears on the senfering from a painful disease, which he himself had been cured of by Sir Marrill MacKenzie, he introduced this famous medico and he attended Druce at the Bazaar and the Abbey both, and knew it was the Same man. Recoming intente with Caldwell he disclosed his identity to him. Taylor, the Bitston man, who was em

Caldwell, an undertaker, appears on the suffering from a painful disease, which is more than a suffering from a painful disease, which is more than a suffering from a painful disease, which is more than a suffering from a painful disease, which is disease and the Abbey both, and is disease and the Abbey both, and is distance with Caldwell he disclosed his disappeared about the time of the rest of the International ably contributed to.
G. Locke McCrea, Grand Secretary, and if he is it is said he can clean the whole mystery. Detective Huckle and she told him that her father knew broke to be the Duke of Portland. Tay yor a family has not been followed up yet, and they might be able to disclose the user at the data minimate acquation and she told him that her father knew broke to be the Duke of Portland. Tay yor a family has not been followed up yet, and they might be able to disclose this more it is meables to a sufficient of the conclusion of the programme which all present greatly and she told him that her father knew broke to be the Duke of Portland. Tay yor a family has not been followed up yet, and they might be able to disclose this morning. The Brantford brechter, it is needless to say, were much real is needless to say, were much real to be the Duke of Portland. Tay is more able to disclose the more the sites to a support the visit.

Detective Huckle has been written to in regard to this celebrated case, and was asked to go to England, where he is wanted as a witness, but is not sure whether or not to go, as his business ties him up pretty tight just now. The latest more in this tremendously sensational case is a startling charge of perjury brought against Herbert Druce, son of Thomas Charles Druce by his second wife, and the proprietor of the Bazar at present, by George Hollamby Druce, the claimant to the Dukedom of Portland, which is that he "committed wilful and corrupt perjury when he swore at the proceedings instituted some time

will if and corrupt perjury when he swore at the proceedings instituted some time ago that he saw his father. Thomas Charles Druce, in his coffin, and asw him buried, on Dec. 28, 1864." The claimant is not revengeful in this charge, and does not want to send his step-nucle down, but if he succeeds it is a big point in his fayor. The trial is now going on in the Marylebone Police Court, in London.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

International Lodge Visited Brantford Last Evening.

About 35 members of Intermediate Lodge, I. O. G. T., last night journeyed to Brantford on a fraternal visit to "Hope of Brantford" Lodge. On their

0 20 to 0 00 0 40 to 0 00 1 00 to 1 20 0 75 to 1 25 0 60 to 0 75 0 05 to 0 10 6 00 to 7 00 6 02 to 6 00 4 00 to 5 00 7 75 to 8 25 5 75 to 6 00 8 00 to 9 50 7 00 to 8 00 0 00 to 0 10 0 00 to 0 12 Beef, No. 1, cwt. Beei, No. 2, cwt. Beef, No. 3, cwt. Pork, per cwt. Veal, per cwt. Mutton per cwt. Yearling, lb. Lamb CWL. Fish.

Wool, pount, and Calf skins, No. 2, each sheep skins, each Hides, No. 1, per lb. Hides, No. 2, per lb. Hides, No. 3, lb.

Grain Market.

Grain Market. Barley per bushel Do., red, bush..... Oats Peas Rye, bushel Buckwheat 0 85 to 0 90 0 97 to 0 98 0 97 to 0 98 0 55 to 0 56 0 75 to 0 50 0 70 to 0 75 0 70 to 0 75

Hay and Wood.

Action of grain to-day were larger than must. Barley is weaker, 2009 bushels self 200 bushels of Pail at \$1 to \$1.01, the atter 200 bushels of occeral wheat. Goose sold at \$8 to 90 for 200 bushels. Oats weaker, with sales of 300 bushels at \$26.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine & There on every Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

sc: calfskins, city, 12c: da., country.
11c: lambskins, 70c to 80c; horse hid
1. \$2.75 to \$3.
Horse Hair-28c to 30c.
Tallow-Rendered, 5 1-4c to 6 1-4c. Elk Lake, P. O., but the name will likely be changed to Jamestown, for being in al most the richest section of James. The City of Cobalt Mining Company has been added to the list of shippers from Co-balt camp. To-day they shipped two cars of ore to Perth Amhoy, N. J., one car of which was high grade and the other second grade. TORONTO WOOL. Quotations are: Unwashed, 12c to 13c per ib.: washed wool, 22c to 23c per lb.; rejects, ib.: washe lee to lie. TORONTO SEEDS. grade. Managing Director Rechester and Manage Fraelick have been making special effort in development work on Cobalt Lake. Con-elderable ore has been taken out in shaf sinking and drifting, and this company may soon be among the shippers of the comp. Alsike—Steady: extra fancy, \$9: No. 1, \$5.50 to \$2; No. 2, \$5.25 to \$8.50; No. 3, \$7.80 to \$5. Samples containing timothy, trefoil or wheat, 3c to 5c per lb. London, Nov, 15.—Caleutta linseed, Nov.-Dec., 45s 3d. per 412 lbs. Bradstreet's Trade Review.

One of the mines which, with further de-velopment, will, like the famous Temiscag-mingue, inspire public confidence in the rich-ness of the ore denosits of the south-eastern part of Coleman Township, is the Beaver, which lies along side of the Temiscaminque. Montreal trade reports to Bradstreet's say: General trade here keeps up an ex-cellent tone. Wholesale and retail stocks From now until Spring surface work on all the properties about Cobalt will be aban-doned, and underground development will be the special feature in connection with mining operations in the camp.

sail to be a state and retail stocks are moving satisfactorily, and, taken as a whole collections are fair. Retailers been done owing to the good weather, and there has been a fair run of sorting orders. The demand for supplies for lumbering camps is heavy. Canned goods are active at the high prices ruling. All cereals hold very firm. Country produce is still slow in coming forward and sup-plies are light. Dary products are firm on an active demand. Toronto reports say: Continued sea-sonable weather has given an excellent tone to trade in fall lines and retailers report that business is moving well in all parts of the country. The wholesale are have and they will continue cannot be business and the will continue cannot business and the supersonable weather the supersonabl Another fairly good strike of sliver was made this week on the Sliver Leat property, along the shore of Kerr Lake. The wein fs 2 inches in width and runs into the lake, making it also a good strike for the Crown Reserve Mining Company. It contains cal-cite and native sliver.

The Copper Cliff Smelter Company will give a definite answer as to the amount of ore that it will take by next Tuesday. Most of the shipments from Cobalt are now going to Denver, but the freight rates to that cen-tre are almost on a parity with those to New York. New York. The Poster Mine is now taking out from 800 to 1,200 nounds of high grade, and 1,500 to 2,000 pounds of low grade, ore a day. A ready market is being found for the former.

all parts of the country. The wholesale movement is also quite good. Shipments are large, and they will continue so.until the close of navigation. In the dry goods trade there has been an excellent busi-ness in fall lines and retailers report their shelves having been pretty well cleared. Winter goods are also beginning to move well. The demand for furs has been active, notwithstanding the high prices.

. A report on Indian schools gives an alarming percentage of deaths from tu-berculosis.

berculosis. The fellow who feels that the world owes him a living is generally a pretty poor collector.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Scaled to constructions Grant, Superintending Engineer, Treat Canal, Peterboro, and endorsed "Tender for Tren: Canal, "will be received until 50°, for the Roseediel Socion or the Canal. Plans and specifications of the work can be seen on and after the 31st October, at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Depart-ment of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, and at the office of the Superintending Engineer, Trent Canal, Peterboro, Ont., at which places forms of tender may be obtained. The Department dees not bind itself to as-copt the lowest or any tender. By order,

TRENT CANAL

ROSEDALE SECTION.

st or any ... By order, L. K. JONES, Secretary ent of Railways and Canals,

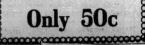
Ottawa, 5th Octobser, 1907. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department, will not be paid for it.

East Hamilton Y. M. C. A.

A meeting for beginners will be held from 8 to 9 o'clock to-morrow. This will be followed by a protracted season of prayer for men. All male Christian

prayer for men. All male Christian workers are invited to drop in, if only for a short time. It is expected there will be a large at-tendance at the nien's meeting to-mor-row at 4.15. Mr. W. Frank Coote will be leader, and a number of recently con-verted young men will give short talks on some portion of God's word that has been specially helpful to them. All men welcome.

Where We Get It Pure.



31st, 1908.

HAMILTON, GRIMSEY & BEAMS-VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

New Subscribers

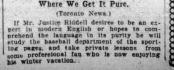
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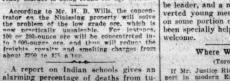
You can send

to any address in Great Britain or Canada from now until Dec.

Times

Saturday's





HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 16. 1907.

TAN MUMI

in London. An important witness from the North of English was being ques-tioned by the coroner, when the follow-ing dialogue took place: Coroner-You knew the deceased pret-ty well, I believe, and could identify him? Witness-Yes, I should know in agin. A photograph of the deceased was then handed to the witness. Coroner-You you recognize that? Witness (shaking his head)-No, I dunno who that is. Coroner-You said you should know him again if you saw hm. Witness-So I should, sir. But I don't think I could tell 'is picture. Coroner-What was there about the deceased that you would know him again? Witness (brightening up)-His stut-ter, sir. 'E stuttered awful? General Gossip Gossip Gossip The sector of t

000000000000000000

pentermers, and will then in turn become a new and formidable rival to the Keith-Proctor-Williams Hammerstein interests. This vandeville war has been the most famous in American history. It has been a conflict of powerful interests, each backed by almost limitless finan-cial resources. It has been a battle of brains—a struggle that has employed all the accessories of real war—the master play of lieutenants, secret conferences among astute leaders, intricate plans of campaign, willy emissaries, cautious and fearless spies, retreats and attacks, marches and counter-marches, ambus-cades and rights in the open, and expose of "masterly inactivity." Every hown device of actual conflict has been em-ployed between these two giant vaude-ville interests. If the war is over, the participants are satisfied.

Some of the big attractions announced to apepar at the Savoy shortly include the great Dankmar-Schiller troupe; Jul-

MAY HOLLIS. Vocalist, who will appear at the Savoy next week.

Mr. Jas. F. Kerr, an old Hamilton boy, who went into vaudeville at the be-ginning of the season, has gone back to the legitimate stage.

by who went into randeville at the be-the legitimate stage. You devile of the season, has gone back to be added to be added

"Will you pass me in, please?" asked a sleek fellow of the doorkeeper at the Garrick Theatre, Chicago, recently. "Who are you?" asked the guardian of the door. "I'm an actor," "You're an actor, are you? Well, what's the actor's password?" "Eroke," was the prompt reply, as his hand went above his head. "You're on. Pass right in."

but it is greatly improved by the person-al charms of the trio. Bennett patrons were disappointed this week when they learned that John-son and Wells, the colored entertainers, were not able to fill their place on the programme because of the illness of Miss Johnson and for this reason their ap-pearance next week will be more appre-ciated. The pair are recognized as top notchers in the comic department and they arrived in New York only a week or so ago after a very successful tour of England. It was soon of after their arrival that Miss Johnson took ill and their engagement here had to be defer-red. Their presence here next week has been assured and their appearance is an-ticipated with pleasure. Lind, the famous impersonator, is among the good people booked for next week, and because of the fact that he is especially well-known in vaudeville cir-cles in this city, much interest attaches to his coming. He is reputed to be one of the funniest in the business and any-one who has ever seen him will not have

ian Rosc, one of the cleverest entertain-ers before the public to-day, and New-house and Carroll, an English bar act, sa. d to be the finest novely of its class imported from the old country this asa-It's just an old-time ballad, I've heard it many times-usic is not classical, quite simple nusic is not clean. are the rhymes. sommer evening, when the sir

GUS. WE IDURG. Who will be seen in "The Bargamater" at the Grand next Saturday bere before but his act has undergone a thorough overhauling since then and he will blossom forth next week in a new and novel production of his own. Following in the footsteps of the great Arab troupe of acrobats which almost mystified Bennett audiences this week by their wonderful performances, comes another act in the Kitamura Japs. They are eight in number also, but they are considered by some to have even a bet the performance than that of the Arabs Those who saw the latter performers this week will admit that in endeavoring to surpass the well groomed sons of the desert, the Japs will have to go some. The act will be followed with interest for this reason. Joe Denning, the inimitable monolo-

will miss a real treat. At the Soprano, has had the wisdom to soprano, has had the wisdom to make her present concert to u r through America with a company instead of as an with a company instead of as an individual recital artist. Musiciane large-the large and generous public would rather have several artists on one pro-gramme. Of course Miss Yaw gives the larger part of the programme, and her work is her chief charm, but it is very hard to find in many days' travel so fier, souldul and well-poised a violinist as Eugene Nowland, who is with Miss Yaw. He has a superb tone, a strong how and a musicianship past criticism.

travelling bags is said to be exception-ally funry. Mr. Simon is seen at his best in the role of the college student, and Miss Gardner is one of the hand-some women of the United States stage. An incident that serves as an illustra-tion of the fun-making possibilities of the skit was furnished when it was last presented in New York. A woman in the audience laughed so hard that the unhers were forced to lead her to the Joby to prevent an attack of hysteria. The four Lukens," said to be the fin-est casting act presented to-day. Unlike most other aerial acts, the quartette are all grown men, and where other attrac-tions of this class use children to throw from one to the other, the Lukens throw a full-grown man, a feature being the double somersaults. It is claimed that this is the only act in the world which performs this feat. Dick and Alies Mc-Avoy, better known as "The Kids of Hogan's Alley," will contribute liberally to the comedy end of the bill. They have a bright, snappy act, and a lot of new material that will be found very enter-taining. Kenny and Holis, "The Col-lege Boys." will be seen in a clever little take the "sisgy" part he plays immense by funy. They sing a number of good parodies, and have an altogether pleas-ing offering. The Reid sisters, acrobatid dancers with Neelli. Beaumont. The Boston Post, referring to their ap-pearance at the Tremont Thestre, said. "Or all the numbers that pleased, one that will linger in the minds of those by the Reid sisters. What that pair of pretty young women do not wow about arobatic dancing has not been discov-ered yet. They did feats that would tax that ne world, and did the with an ave-tat mil her ort. May and bille sear-tiat in the world, and deare in the world which arobatic dancing has not been discov-ered yet. They did feats that would tax that in the world and deare in the world for the tramp juggier, with a novel of-fering. Warion and Deane, May Hollis. ists in the world, and did them with an ease that was simply astonishing." Rob-in, the tramp juggler, with a novel of-fering; Marion and Deane; May Hollis, a clever soprano, and the kinetograph, featuring new pictures, make up a bill that should prove good enough to play record business throughout the week.

ABOUT WORLD'S RICHEST ACTOR.

Novelli, the heralded Italian, pro-nounced by Bernhardt the greatest actor in the world, is little known to the people of America. As potent as his art in this country is the fact that at 53 he is the richest actor in the world. As a boy he was so poor that he helped his father to make wigs. Now he is worth \$2,000,000.

was so poor that he helped his littler to make wigs. Now he is worth \$2,000,000. He has made it all on the stage, mainly through the large sums that have been paid to him to go to the countries of Europe and all over the world—par-ticularly where there are Latin races. Although he has been in the United States only once, he has played in every other country. including Egypt, the South American republics and in Mexico. In Mexico \$40,000 was offered to him as simple security for a short engagement, the only condition being that he should not charge more than \$4 a seat. He spends money prodigally, doing everything for art's sake. He carries immenae lots of scenery with him. He has hearded of there and blare that the included Broad-way in the direction of its patriotic suc-cesses.

He spends money prodigally, doing everything for art's sake. He carries immense lots of scenery with him. He has hundreds of thousands of dollars tied cesses. The interpreter turned to tell Novelli

immense lots of scenery with him. He has hundreds of scenery with him. He has hundreds of thousands of dollars tide up in art collections, and many hundred tousands more in wonderful villas, two of which are the most beautiful in Italy. The Villa Olgo is at Ravenna, and is known for its magnificent architecture. Here, in a place of honor in the most beautiful nichay. There, in a place of honor in the most beautiful nichay. There, in a place of honor in the most complete collection of pictures of the most wonderful rate most complete collection of pictures of Booth in repertoire that exists. This actor never say Booth, but reveres his memory as the perfect Hamlet. Ne never missed a chance to talk of Booth to his friend Tomaso Salvini, and he knew Booth's Hamlet px-by ologically, intimate by, by the power of sympathy and understanding, as it was known by few who has been fit.
Novelli is a worshipper of Dante also, the most born the most beart it in Sie wrote it in English and it was transleted back to intain.
It has been one of his great successes and most popular parts in Italy. At his value, signal there is a wonderful science of the word in the most popular parts in Italy. At his value, so the power of the stand the word in the word in the word in the monologue to the one of the stand in the rate is a wonderful science.

Rows and Mirth at Rehearsals.

When David Belasco rehearses one of could do for him in the theatre. "You when David behavior relatives one control to the final the theater. Note work in which he takes most interest is the lighting. At rehearsal of "A Grand Army Man," he spent a great deal more time and attention upon an electrician known as "Louis the Light Man," than

would be refused admission to high class and high priced hotels. Few dramatists have the sway at re-hearsals which is enjoyed by Clyde Fitch. How not only rehearses, the companies which appear in his plays, but he often insists upon being permitted to select the members of those companies. Henry W. Savage rules rehearsals with a stenographer at his side. During the

The act will be followed with interest for this reason. Joe Denning, the inimitable monolo-gist and singer, is another of the elever aggregation which has been secured for next week. He is one of the most origin-al talk and song artists in the business and it will be a case of laugh and make merry whether you want to or not when he takes the stage. An act which will appeal especially to the children will be that of Charlotte Coate and Little "Sunflower," the elev-erest youngster on the stage. They have a delightful act, entitled "The Errand Boy" and any one who fails to see it will miss a real treat.

General public, and secure box seats, if they desire them, without extra charge. Gus. Weinburg and dainty Ruth White will head the big revival of "The Burgo-master," which .Wm. P. Cullen will pre-sent at the Grand ou. Saturday next. These two clever people are the originals in the roles of Peter Stuyresant, gover-nor of New Amsterdam, who sleeps for 200 years and wakes to find himself in modern New York, and of Wille, the gilded youth who essays to show him around town. The customes for the re-vival are all new, and are the hand-somest, it is said, of any musical comedy now turing. The scencry is all new, some of the scenes having been changed. "The Burgomaster" was the first of the Pixley and Luder's popular successes to gain favor. It is in a class with "Robin Hood" and "The Prince of Pilsen" for tunefulness, and many of the numbers have come to be known as classics. "The Tale of the Kangaroo," 'I Love You," the famous Indian chorus, "The Dainy Daisies" and other songs have a lift that sends the auditor from the theatre whist-ling merrily. Miss White has written a new song, which expects claim will be a large seller. The chorus, which is a large one, has been selected especially for its singing and dancing ability. One of the cleverest comedians who

One of the cleverest comedians who visit Hamilton is George F. Hall, who will be remembered by his performances in "The American Girl." "An American Hustler," "A Ragged Hero" and "Helo Bill." Mr. Hall appears under the able management of Frank W. Nason, whose attractions in the past will be well and favorably remembered. This will be Mr. Hall's first appearance here in this style of character, that of a millionaire hobo, William Howdy, and Hall gets away with it in a manner that compels laughter. He will doubtless be greeted with a capacity house when he appears at the Grand on Thursday next.



ETHEL NASON. Who. will will appear with George Hall in "I'm Married Now" at the Grand.

C. OF M. PROGRESSING.

C. OF M. TRUCKESSING. The first term of the Conservatory of Music under the new management ended this week. The result must have been very encouraging to the faculty and di-rectors. Considerably more pupils were registered in the past ten weeks than in any year's time heretofore. The insti-tution under such a faculty as is now represented is bound to be the greatest possible factor in Hamilton's musical ed-ucation, and a powerful uplift to the music art here.

time and attention upon an electrician known as "Louis the Light Man," than he did upon David Warfield. Of course, **PEANUTS ANDWATER** it might be said by friends of Warfield that the light man needed more instruction than Warfield did, but other mana-

Thish and it was translated back to this the second sec





But, on a summer evening, when the sir		hobe, William Howdy, and Hall gets		tion than Warfield did, but other mana-	which appear in his plays, but he often
is very still,		amon with it in a manner that compels	T. J. ALLAN WILL LIVE ON THIS	gers have been known to try to teach	insists upon being permitted to select the
And a group of happy girls and boys		laughter. He will doubtless be greeted	FOR SIXTY DAYS.	•	members of those companies.
come singing down the hill,		with a canacity house when he appears	FOR STATT DATE.	the rudiments of acting to good actors.	Henry W. Savage rules rehearsals with
It sounds both sweet and sad to me, that		at the Grand on Thursday next.		Augustus Thomas is a dramatist whose	a stenographer at his side. During the
strain of olden day,		and the second se	Anxious to Prove to Aurora, Ill., Board	rehearsals are things of beauty and joys	intervals between the times that he is
It was the last thing that you sang the		"The Mysterious Burglar," a sensa-	of Health That There is No Poison	forever. No actor or actress who has	acturly engaged in directing the work
night you went away.	에는 것 같은 것 같	tional melodrama, will be the attraction	in the Goobers-Will Take His Food	ever served in a Thomas play and has received the Thomas instructions ever	which is being done upon the stage he is
and a second sec		at the Grand on Tuesday and Wednes-	Twice a Day.		dictating letters and telegrams which
"Soft o'er the fountain, lingering fails		day nights.	I wice a Day.	will forget them. No matter how many	relate to his theatrical or real estate en-
the southern moon,	2. 2017년 - 1917년 - 1917	uay ingitist	7	times the scene has been run over and no matter how blue and discouraged any	terprises. Savage has a habit of calling
Soft o'er the mountain breaks the day,		One of the pleasing announcements of	Chicago, Nov. 15 To prove that the	of the members of the company are,	all his employees by their first names.
too soon."	n de la companya de l	the theatrical season is that Lawrence	Board of Health of Aurora, Ill., is wrong	Thomas' optimism clears away the	Th's peculiarity has led some of them in- to thinking that they were stronger with
		D'Orsay and Cecilia Loftus will be seen		clouds.	him that they really were.
It is a common story, but to me, how		at the Grand shortly in the new musical	in attributing a case of poisoning to		Actors and actresses who are engaged
sad and new,		play, "The Lancers."	peanuts, 1 nomas J. Allen, President of	Glen MacDonough says in private life	
The quiet little village held no place for		play, The Lancers.	ine board, has begun to live on a diet	many things that are much funnier than those which he puts into the libretti of	by Amelia Bingham have the advantage of rehearsing society plays in a society
such as you.		and the second of the second for	of peanuts, which he intends to keep up	the musical comedies and the extrava-	
You fretted at the dullness, like a sild		Mrs. Patrick Campbell is booked for	for sixty ways. in order not to do too	ganzas which he writes. At rehearsals	environment and with society atmos-
bird in a cage,		an early appearance at the Grand.	much violence to his system he will	he is funny. To an actor who, in trying	phere. Miss Bingham takes them into her own home, and there the rehearsals
And longed to leave it all and try rour			mix the ground peanuts with the nut	to light a cigarette, was so awkward	are carried on.
fortune on the stage;		"Madame Butterfly," Puccini's famous	part of wheat in the proportion of two-	with his fingers that he burned himself,	Richard Mansfield never did this, al-
And when I came to say good-bye (I		opera, and presented by the Savage Grand	Lande nearrite and one-taird wheat Dr.	Macdonough said politely: "What are	
could not bid you stay)		Onora Company, which will be in Toronto	The Manager Decaident of the Aurora	you wearing your knuckles for to-day?"	though he used to try to impart a knowledge of manners to some of the
I asked for just one little song before		next week, will be seen here later in the	board of nealth, will weigh Mr. Allen,	Weber and Fields furnished an exam-	players who worked for him. He used to
you went away.		season.	test his heart action and keep a record	ply of another sort. In that organiza-	
			or his physical condition from day to	tion everybody was friendly until the	
"In thy dark-eyed splendor, where the		2000000000000 The patrons of	uay.	advent of Charles Bigelow. Peter Dailey	
moonlight loves to dwell-		y the Savoy next	An Aurora man recently became ill	started the trouble by referring to Bige-	
Weary looks, yet tender, breathe a fond		Savoy's Soft the most meri-	after eating peanut candy, and the Board	low as "the hairless comedian." He ask-	
farewell."		3 Javoy S & of the most meri-	of Health has about determined that	ed Bigelow if there was anything he	
and the second		8 1 D.11 & torious bills ad-	there is danger in the peanut. The as-	eu Digetow it chere was anyching ne i	for a dishChicago Tribule.
You never wrote to tell us of your		S Good Bill S vanced vaudeville	persion cast upon this favorite food		
search for wealth and fame,		S Good Det Shas brought to	roused the ire of Mr. Allen and he call-	the second se	ain in 1868 amounted to \$534,707, while
I read the city papers, but I never see		Joooccooccooccooccooccooccooccooccoocco	ed up Dr. Guyer and made his otter of	THE DAIRY.	in 1906 it reached6.802.003.
your name,			a sixcy-day experiment.	IIIL DAINI.	The number of pounds of cheese
Perhaps you miss the old-time scenes,		ety seem to take most kindly to good.	Mr. Alten has laid a larg supply of peanuts and will take his ground food		made in 1868 in Canada were 6.141
the friends so true and fast, Perhaps, like mine, your eyes grow dim			twice a day, noon and evening. Allen	F. F. C	570 pounds, while in 1906 the large
at memories of the past,		all tastes. Louis Simon and Grace Gard-	will take plenty of water with his meals	Eigures From Government Report	volume of 215,834,543 was the total.
And you will turn aside to dream,		ner, who have just returned from a	but nothing also	Change the Tarran and	The returns from the export of
though all around is gay,		conquest of Paris, will be the leading at-	and the second se	Show its Importance.	cheese in 1868 were \$620.543, while
Of that dear time of youth and love be-	· · · · · · · · · · · ·	traction, presenting their great laughing	A Soft, Velvety Skin	the second s	in 1906 it had advanced to the almost
fore you went away.		hit, that inimitable skit, "The New	A DOIL, FOITCY DAM	the second se	phenomenal sum of \$24,433,169.
1		Coachman." Not only has this sketch	Is produced by using Jersey Balm	According to a table of statistics, the	The amount of cheese sent to Great
"Wilt thou not, relenting, for thine ab-		real merits as a satire, but it is at the	Thousands of bottles have been sold in	export of dairy products from 1868 to	Britain in 1868 returned in cash \$548,574,
sent lover sigh?			Handlton, and no toilet preparation has	the present time are given.	while in 1906 it brought into the pock-
In thy heart consenting to a prayer			given such universal satisfaction. It soft-	Treating of butter production, it is	etc of Canadians \$24,300.008.
gone by?"			ens and whitens the skin, prevents tan,	pointed out that in 1868 the total	
		"The New Coachman", is a screaming	treckles and pimples, and is a perfect		Scarce Money
Gus Edwards announces that next sea-		farce, and Mr. Simon and his pretty	cure for chapped hands, roughness of the	amount produced was 10,649,733 pounds,	Calls for close prices. Pants \$1, cardi-
son he will star Herman Timberg in a		partner play it for all that it is worth.	skin, etc. Sold only at Gerrie's drug	while in 1906 it reached 34,031,515.	gans 75c, reefers \$3.50, shoes \$1, shirts
one-act entitled "The Greenhorn." 1im-		The anomalies found in the marital re-	store, 32 James street north. Price, 25	The value of butter production in	50c. underwear 50c, mitts and gloves
berg made many friends here when he		lations of some American families fur-		1906 it had advanced to \$7,075,539.	25c, etc. We want cash. M. Kennedy,
appeared with "School Boys and Girls."		nish the basis for the skit. The scena	1062 Str	The returns in 1868 for butter sent	240 James street north.
Jan Start Start	JOHNSTON AND WELLS,	is laid in a big New York hotel, and the	There are times when a man feels im-	to the United States were \$1,015,702,	
Marie Tempest tells the following		new coachman and a newly married gen-	pelled to spend his money like a drunk-	and in 1906 \$33,965.	The Queen of Spain is growing unpop-
story of an inquest that was being held	Who will appear at B.ennett's next week.	tleman have the same initials on their	en sauor or a Pittsburg millionaire.	The butter exported to Great Brit-	ular because she dislikes bull-fights.
	the second s	mather the ist of the	the second states and a second state and share		
		and the second design of the			

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1907

Westerner and His Prairie Schooner Ox Team on Journey to Washington, D. C.

A Night and a Day In the Toronto Police Cells.

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18

en above shouting and singing. His Cell Mate.

I sat down on one of the boards, think ing over the situation, and reflecting that better men than myself had been placed in a similar position, and offered a short prayer to the God who cares for all. I had been in the cell about a quar-ter of an hour when I heard a noise out-side, and a man was brought down the steps, the door of the cell opened, and he was thrust in with an admonition from the officer not to begin shouting. As soon as the officer had left the man sold to me, "Who are you?" and made a grab at my throat. I pushed down his nand quickly and spoke to him, telling him I was a man locked up like himself for the night, and we had better be friends. Fresently an attendant came and set down a bucket just outsjde the bars of the cell, uttering the one word, I sat down on one of the boards, thinkfriends. Fresently an attendant came and set down a bucket just outsjde the bars of the cell, uttering the one word, "Water." The man then began cursing and swearing. Afterwards we sat down on the form, and the man shook hands effusively, after the manner of drunken men, but i soon found that this mark of then struck at me, with an oath. 1 pull-ed back quickly, and realized that 1 should have to be constantly on the wated to is at all reluctant to do so would take hold of my coat and pull it with all his might. I appended to him one is to be a sit was the only one I had to wear on the following day, I and the usually released his hold, on my complying with his demand to "sit down": but he was as restless as the spirits of another world are said to be, and soon wanted to get up and walk the cell, but as he could not walk just then more than a pass or two by himself, he and soon wanted to get up and walk the cell, but as he could not walk just then more than a pass or two by himself, he was particularly anxious that I should assist him to the far end of the cell, which I did, and afterwards he called aloud for my assistance to help him back again. Then he said to me, "Oh, my, I am feeling sick"; and he was sick. But as his physical nature was relieved his mental faculties became more de-ranged. He saw my feit hat on one of the boards, and took a particular aver-sion to ib; he went to it and picked it up and said, "What is this." offering to throw it away. I teld him to be careful, as it was my best hat. Then he took off his own hat, which was a straw one, and placed it on my head, putting mine on the form, and in manoeuring about he sat upon it, which did not by any means improve its looks; however, I rubed it up, and although it felt lumpy concluded that it might be wearable an other day, and endeavored to keep it out of his way in the future, but in this I was not very successful, beyond prevent-ing him from sitting upon it again. **Had to Fight Him Off.**

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They Separate.

and said, "What is this." offering to throw it away. I told him to be careful, as it was my best hat. Then he took off his own hat, which was a straw one, and placed it on my head, putting mine on the form, and in manoeuvring about the sat upon it, which did not by any means improve its looks; however, I rubbed it up, and although it felt lumpy concluded that it might be wearable another day, and endeavored to keep it out of his way in the future, but it first it upon it, which did not by any concluded that it might be wearable another day, and endeavored to keep it out of his way in the future, but it is half to Fight Him Off.
As the night passed on he became more triofent, and. I had to remind him many times of our compact of "friendship," and then would follow a great amount of hand-shaking, which often finished up by his striking at me, and I had to tward off many a blow. The man was a little taller than myself, but I concluded that it came to a test of physical strength I should be about a match for him, but notwithstanding this he had for turn oter sharply to get the upper hand. There weard the eef up and down many times, and when we go to the Armstrongs." He, however, as in such a feeble and shady condition the form he would often say: "Sit down it down?" pulling at me until I did so, raising his voice with each repetion of the word.
Meeteric light was endeavoring the dor at the other end, lighting up that cance through the dor at the other end, lighting up that cance through the other at the other end, lighting up that cance there were gain placed behind bars in a waiting room for men. The floor had been for the way?
Mer what seemed to be as the said in sequilar, sacts were armaged arround, water could be had for the respiration. When my friend for the night ing room for men. The floor had been nearly covered with sawdust, seats were arranged around, water could be had for the asking, and those who had tobacco or the asking, and those who had tobucco or cigars upon them were allowed to smoke. I am not a smoker myself, but perhaps the privilege may have been useful in keeping down a too abundant supply of undesirable microbes.





MEEKER AND OX TEAM Pursuing the same course over which he inde his way as an early settler. Erra decker has crossed the continent from the Acide coast to Philadelphis in a covered ageon drawn by a pair of coar. He thick ageon drawn by a pair of coar. He thick has bloncer highway should be preserved ued marked with monumenta.

natured officer fetched my fellow-prisonnatured officer fetched my fellow-prison-ers early in the afternoon; he also ask-ed me what 1 was doing there, and gave the fellow in the next cell a good drink of water; and juat as things were get-ting nice and quiet, an officer came to inform me that 1 was now wanted to take my journey, to answer the charge against me, and after a little more de-lay, "according to law," my attorney was easily able to answer the charge, and I was "honorably acquitted."

Nerves Unstrung You Feel Limp Loaded With Worry Unable to Sleep **Tired and Excitable.**

You'll Grow Steadily Worse Unless the System is Better Nourished.

System is Better Nourished. Nothing will build you up with the certainty of Ferrozone. Thousands it has cured who never hoped to be well-and here is ample proof-substantiated by one of Nova Scotia's prominent clerics. "Before taking the first box of Ferro-zone," writes Mrs. Annie Jeffry, of Sandy Cove, N. S., "my condition was deplorable. Though I employed the most skilful medical aid, I grew stead-ily weaker. In fact, I was in such a low condition that it was impossible for me to walk across the room. My heart was very weak, and I suffered from terrible palpitations, which the doctors is di were from troubles peculiar to wo-men. Friends urged me to try Ferrozone, and I bought six boxes. When I had used the third box my old-time vigor and strength returned. The palpitation ceased, my appetite increased, and I got a good rosy color in my cheeks. It would be impossible to speak too highly of Fer-rozone. All weak women should use it. I hope many suffering sisters will use Ferrozone, for it will surely cure them." Rev. J. C. Morse, D. D., pastor of the Baptist Church, Sandy Cove, bears wit-mess to the recovery of Mrs. Jeffry, and writes. "This is to verify that Mrs. Annie Jeffry is a lady upon whose word you can depend. I have known her since childhood, and believe her to be a truth ful, hones woman." This adds additional force to the testimony of Mrs. Jeffry, and gives assurance to other sufferers that Ferrozone does what is claimed for it. "Drev women women work additional force to the testimony of Mrs. Jeffry.

and gives assurance to other sufferers that Ferrozone does what is claimed for it. Three weeks' treatment costs 50c., or six boxes for \$2.50 at all druggists.



Infinite God of boundless grace, Thy precious love 1 often trace; It leads me to a higher plane Where love for Thee shall never wane.

In the high plane of love divine May perfect love in my life shine That others may be drawn to The By acts of love revealed by me.

May love divine enrich my heart And dweil thérein and not depart. Until, like Christ, my will is given To God who is supreme in heaven. Thy will be done, O God above; My heart responds to Thy sweet love, It fills my soul with joyfulness When I review Thy righteousness.

Come. "Holy One," abide with me, Moulding my life that men may see A mortal man allied to God, By a pure heart through Jesus blood.

For this I pray in Josus' name: Strong faith I have that shall not wane, Until I know my life is right Before the world and in God's eight.

My faith in God shall still increase, My love for Him shall never cease, I will to Him obedience give, And only for His glory live.

Hear me, O God, who art in heaven, Thou has to me Salvation gives: Vouchaste to me Thy helpful grace That heaven may be my dwelling pisce. Toronts, Ont. T. W. Glover

TWO ROADS.

There are two main thoroughfares of prayer—one is the way of man to God, the other is the way of God to man. The first is the most frequented road hard, barren, unbeautiful; full of dark

hard, barren, unbeautiful; full of dark-ness, labor, and uncertainty. When in distress they call; the cry is hollow and loud, for it is out of the empty heart. They are always beginning, al-ways on the threshold. The joy of progress is not theirs, nor the fulness of a well rounded life. The certainty of arrival is not found in their heart. They labor and never come to a full knowledge of the truth. Their cry is acry of want, their hope is a hope of gain; it is a self-inflicted cruelty, a burden to the weary heart.

weary heart. The travellers in the other thorough

up to me." Or he may say, "I will just what Scripture tells me to do. up to me." Or ne may say, "I will do just what Scripture tells me to do. I will make of my valleys of weeping, well-springs of joy. I will turn sadness into occasions for rejoicing." The apos-tle says, "In everything give thanks." Assuredly we cannot be thankful for everything, but in every experience that, comes to us we may find some reason for giving thanks. When Jøremy Tay-lor's house had been plundered, all his worldly possessions squandered, his family turned out of doors, he congrat-ulated himself that his enemies had left him "the sun and moon, a loving wife, many friends to pity and relieve, the Providence of God, all the promises of the Gospel, my religion, my hope of heaven, and my charity toward my ene-mies." Can you see the glory of the Lord in the cloud? will The silence of the soul is less musi-cal than its song. It seems infinitely more natural to for-get a kindness than to forgive an injury. All that stands between some men and fortune is principle; and all that stands between others and perditon is grace. The best way to help our meighbor bear his burden is to manfully and un-complainingly bear our own.—J. M. H. A.

ONE'S OWN HOME.

A WOMAN'S LOGIC. If Jesus Christ is everything to me. I know He can be everything to any man, and because I know it then woe Is me if I do not do all that is in my power to let every man who does not know Jesus Christ share Him with me. There is no escape frim this logic. If I love Jesus Christ, which means if I keep His commandments, I am in touch with everybody to the ends of the earth who needs Him, and I cannot wash my handa and say that you must excuse me from this matter. — Malthie D. Bab-cock. The charm of home is its individuality. The more it is like other homes, and oth-er places that are not homes, the less truly homelike it is. "Be not conformed to the world" is above all others the text and motto for the family hearth-stone, and the more the family minds it and lives up to it the dearer will be the memory of that same hearthstone, and the bitterer the homesickness of those who cannot return to it. This has a very practical bearing on all our plans.

who cannot return to it. This has a very practical bearing on all our plans; and arrangements for every day living. "The way we do at home," the way mo-ther used to do," are phrases that always fall on the ear with a reminiscent tenderness. The little customs of the

bays tail on the ear wina termineter tenderness. The little customs of the birthday feast, the getting ready for Thanksgiving or Christmas, even the cosy grouping of the chairs for a family "Pow.wow" when great events, such as the boy's setting out for college, or the vacation out-going, were on the carpet —are not these the very warp and woof of which we weave our "Old Home" memories? Why, then, should we not have our own little "ways" in the household—ways that shall differentiate it from all other households? They should be ways that belong to us and to our circumstances, suiting our conveni-Worn out, tired in the merning, you lack the energy and ambition to work as of old. This means "nerve decay"— nerves that are starved for the want of good rich blood. It's blood nourishment that vitalizes the nerves. Your blood is thin, weak, watery. It's filled with poisons that hang on because your kidneys don't fil-ter properly. ter properly. See here, fix up your kidneys, put new life in your liver, and you'll feel like new



A NY even numbered section of Domin-west Provinces, excepting 8 and 56, not re-veryed may be homesteaded by any person the sole lised of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extant of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less. Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Do-minion Lands Agency or Sub-agency. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mobler, son, daughter, brother or sister of an inending homesteader. An application for entry or cancellation

an intending homesteader. An application for entry or cancellation made personally at any Sub-agent's office has be wired to the Agent by the Sub-agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have prior-ity and the land will be held until the me-cersary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail. In case of "mersonation" or feared the

The series of the second secon

Applicant for cancellation must state in what particular the homesteader is in de-fault.

fault. A homesteader whose entry is not subject of cancellation proceedings, i subject to the approval of Department, linguish it in favour of father, mother, daughter, broher or sister if eligible, to no one else, ou filing declaration of a dorment.

ove. The silence of the soul is less musi-

A WOMAN'S LOGIC.

Feed New Power

To Tired Nerves.

to no one else, on filing declaration of aban-donnent. DUTIES-A settler is required to perform the duties under one of the following plana: (1) At least six months' residence upon and calibration of the land in each year dur-ing the term of three years. (2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by liv-ing on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty. (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his bonnestead. Joint owner-shit in land will not meet this requirement. (3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a bonnestead solely by him, not less than eighty. (60) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homestead or to year form his own resi-dence duties by living with the father (or mether?)

mether) mother). (4) The term "vicinity" in the two pre-ceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, ex-vilueive of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farm-ins and owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Before making application for patent the eetiter must give six months notice in writ-ing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL.-Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an an-nual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2.66° acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of fire cents per ton shall be collected on the mer-chantable coal mined.

QUARTZ.--A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1500 x1.500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5.

At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining re-corder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon hav-ing a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per. acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2% per cent. on the sales. Placer mining claims generally are 100 det square; entrance fee, 45; renewable

An applicant may obtain two leases to An applicant may obtain two leases to of twenty pars, reneable at the disortion of the Minister of the Interior the data of the lease for each five miles. Revisal gip per annum for each mile of river leased. Roy-ally at the rate of 2% per cent collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

N. B.-Unauthorized publication of this ad-ertisement will not be paid for.



piact somewhat weiring. I could see by the light, such as it was, the man's eyes were glaring wildly as he said in sepulchral tones, "I am thy father's spirit; doomed for a certain term to wal" the night; and for the day, confin-ed to fast in fires, till the foul crimes done in my days of nature are burnt and purged away." This he repeated several times, until he seemed to believe that he himself was the ghost, and stretched out his hand to me with a menacting grin. I thought it might ap-pease him to let him know that I re-cognized this as a quotation from Shake-speare, but it did not seem to make much difference to him.

Speare, out it and not seem to make much difference to him. He then said, "Yes, I am a very devil when Im drunk. I could kill anybody." And he put his hand swiftly through his pocket, as if in search or something, and I said to myself, "Yes, I guess your pock-ets have been searched as well as mine, and it is a wearlied according of the

ets have been searched as well as mine, and it is a merciful provision of the law that allows no knives to be irought into a place like this." About this time one of the keepers came to see that all was going on well, and I protested against being placed in a cell with a man who was mad drunk; br., said he, "You are all right; this is a barmless fellow;" and as the man ass-el where he was, and when he could get out, it was taken as proof positive as to his sanity. Was Ha Drunk?

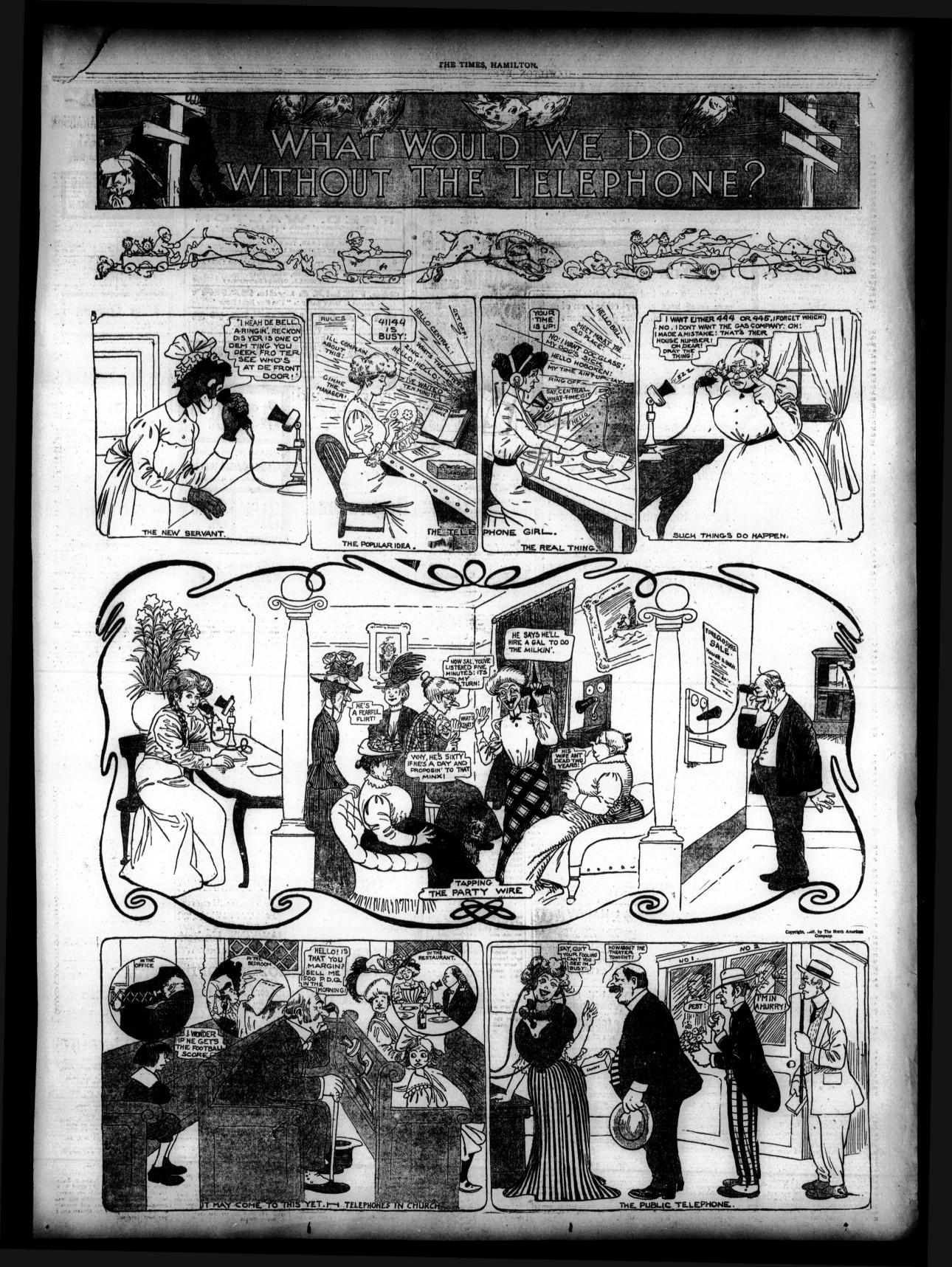
Was He Drunk?

Was He Drunk? The man was now tast throwing off as to whether he was drunk, what he sha to whether he was drunk, and it not, whet he was brought in, and whether to know if I was drunk, and if not, what I was doing there, but the man of thoughts of sleep, and again re-side and from that time his own quota is to thought of sleep, and again re-side and from that time his own quota is doing to the sleep, and the sleep is and from that time his own quota is doing to be been more view and to be been more temper, and to be been more temper, and to be been more to be been more with the sleep is a some hymn, but as this seemed to be been been be been of our popular

A Long Fast.

A Long Fast. It was a tedious wait for the cases the called on, at least it seemed so to was called on, at least it seemed so to was called on, at least it seemed so to was called on the least of the set to the set of the set of the set to was one miles away, but as the officer per said town had not put in an app-per said town had not put in an app-tion said town had not not be set to his private office and I was given the poort in the oplice stations, and after promising that a dinner should be served to mo four and I had not yet broken my fast, I was pleased in a private cell outhorites. In about an hour's time all authorites. In about an hour's time all authorites. In about an hour's time all mer was served me which was all parts to an approximation an an approximate office office to an approximate to an approximate the served to a specific to a spec

quarter," but I found some difficulty is despatching it with only the aid of a spon.
 Honorably Acquitted.
 T then sat down and watched a few files that had come in at the open window, and right through the bars of my four, and right through the bars of my four thus. "Yes, you do not realize that you are imprisoned, and consequently do not fear, and why should I be atraid or feel that I am a prisoner for, after all, is sonly a question of which side of the bars God is on." Then I went through my dumb-bell exercises (of course, with do to mail exercises (of course, with do the dumbbells), and found I could do them all except the one requiring the aims to be flung backward, as the cell was too marrow for that. I then sat down to rest, but not to sleep. 'A good'





invitation is extended to the public. Chil-dren unnecompanied by parents not admit-ted. Silver collection at the door. Doors open at 8. Takes Frie and Ontario? Free val-able winds, mostly southwest; partly cloudy to night and Sunday. The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug You would do yourself a great injustice not to inves-tigate this work before re-newing your studies. Lendon, Nov. 16.—Closing: Consols for money, 81%; do., for account, 81%; Anaconda, 6; Atchison, 71%; B & O., 79%; Can. Pac., 143%; C. G. W., 7%; C. M. & St. Paul, 100; Den-ver & Rio Grand, 17; De Beers, 16%; Eric, 15%; do., 1st, pref., 38; do., 2nd pref., 27; Grand Trunk, 16%; N. Y. C., 97%; Nor. & Western, 30; Donario & Western, 30; Penna., 54%; Rand Mines, 4%; Read-ing 39; Southern Ry., 11%; do., pref., 40; So. Pac., 66%; Union Pac., 110%; U. S. Steel, 92%; Wabash, 9. Bar Silver, steady, 27 1-16d per ounce. Money 4 to 4%, per cent. Discount rate, short bills and 3 months' bills 7 per cent. **Two Stores** Or 3 lbs. for 25 cents a at 8. Thomas S. Morris, President Contral Temperance Executive E.& J. HARDY & CO. N. E. Cor. King and James We also have a full line of the best cough cardies. Jujubes and throat lozenges, at 5 and 10c per package. Try them. N. E. Cor. King and John store: 9 a. m., 24: 12 noon, 38. Lowest in 24 hours, 21; highest, 38. WINTER TERM BEGINS THIS WEEK Company, Financial, Pross and Advertisers' Agents Health Lecture for Men and Women **HAWKINS**, Limited Y. M. C. A. Hall, Friday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m. D. M. Barton, assisted by Y. M. C. A gym-30 Fleet St., London, Eng. Canadian Busin MASONIC REUNION. Last night was Past Masters' reunion aight with the Lodge of Striet Observ-ance, A. F. and A. M. There was a large attendance of members and guests, and the work was done by past masters. After the business of the night an hour was very pleasantly spent in the ban-guet room. 1 Market Sq. and Branches Reserved seats., 15 and 25c. Plan now open it Y. M. C. A. office. COKE NOTE-Anyone wishing to see the Corns, Corns "TIMES" can de so at the above The People's Library The Hamilton Provident address. consists of a careful selection of the best and most popular masterpieces of literature. The aim is to provide an op-portunity for all classes, at a small out-lay, to form an interesting and valuable library, worthy, by its quality, of a per-COBALT STOCK & Loan Society CASE'S CORN CURE \$6.00 A TON A safe, sure and reliable remedy for all kinds of Hard and Soft Corns. Warts, etc., removing them without pain or annoyance, and attended with the most setisfactory re-solts. Price 25 cents. Prepared only by BOUGHT AND SOLD An Ungentle Hint. Corner King and Hughson Streets A young man who had prolonged his rall on his sweethcart a few nights ago was surprised when a window in an up-per storey was raised as he left the house, and the voice of the mistress called out: "Leave an extra quart this morning, please!"-Tit-Bits. CHEAPEST FUEL DO USE Liverpool, Nov. 10 .-- Closing: Wheat Liverpool, Nov. 10.—Closing: Wheat spot easy; No. 2, red, western, win-ter, 7s 10d; futures dull; Dec. 7s 11½d; March 8s 2d; May 8s 1½d. Corn—Spot easy; prime mixed Am-erican, 7s 8d; futures dull. Dec. 5s 7d; Jan. 5s 4d. Flour—Winter patents steady, 30s 8d. Beef—Extra India firm, 96s 3d. Pork—Prime mess western steady, dull, 55s; long clear middles, heavy, 85s Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 35 to 40 lbs., easy, 58s. 12% Paid on deposita compounded half yearly from day deposit is re-ceived to day of withdrawal. win-7s PI manent place in any home. Cloth covers 25c each. Leather covers 50c each. THOS. MYLES' SONS H. SPENCER CASE Office, 62 King W. Phone 663 Canadian Agency 50 King Street West, Hamilton A.C.TURNBULL WENTWORTH AND HALTON W. C. T. U. **17 KING EAST** Steamship Arrivals. Cutlery Miss Belle Kearney of Miss., comes to Zion Tabernacie, Monday, to lecture on "Who is Responsible": and to St. John Preckyterian Church, Tuesday, on "Christian Citizensho," Under the auspices of ha W. C. T. U., Nov. 18 and 19, 8 p. m. Ad-mission 15 certs. November 15.-Arabic-At New York, from Liverpool. Gucania-At New York, from New York. Monteaim-At Liverpool, from New York. Dynric-At Liverpool, from Boston. Bluecher-At Plymouth, from New York. Parisian-At Loudon, from Montreal. Oral Waldersee-At Homburg, from New Mount Temple-At Antwerp, from New Hourt Temple-At Antwerp, from Mont-real. California-At Quebec, from Newsaile. Paid on sums of 4% Our workshop is one of the most up-to-date in Canada for the repairing of all kinds of Cutlery. Give us a trial. \$100 or over on fixed periods of one Finest New Orleans Molasses SHAREHOLDERS or more years. E. TAYLOR White Corn Meal (3 lb. pkgs.) 11 MacNab St. North 'Phone 2541. Brokers and others holding share certificates, deeds, insurance papers, mortgages, notes—anything the loss of which would cause serious inconvenience or loss—wil! find a compartment in our SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS a source of convenience and security. Manioca EAST MAMILTON Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY DINNER THE BRUNSWICK Wheat Germs SUNDAY, NOV. 17th, 1907 **CHRISTOPHER'S CAFE** Junch At Cape Race, from Glasgow. ga-At Quebec, from Newcastla. ruisn-At Montreal, from London. Idian-At Glasgow, from Boston. dam-At Gologne, from New York. Irich der Grosse-At Naples, from New ork. Fresh H. O. Oats p.m.-Bible study. Leader, the Secre-10-12 King St. West ROAST DUCK ROAST CHICKEN A maximum of security at a minimum cost. 14 King William Street GERMAN LAGER ON DRAFT Best Wines and Spirits. Case Goods a Specialt tary. 4.15 p.m.-Song service. Short talks by several workers. Solo, Mr. Widdup, sen., duct, S. C. Standing and H. E. Ayliffe. **Cerebos** Salt James Osborne & Son Private compartments to rent at \$2.00 per annum. invited full course dinner, 12.14 James St South. York. New York, Nov. 16.-Arrived, Arabic, from Hamilton Radial Electric Railway and Hamilton & Dundas Street Railway NOTICE Commencing Monday, November 18th, 1907, all cars on the Hamilton Radial Electric Relivay and Hamilton & Dundas Street Rail-way will strive at and leave the Terminal Station, corner of King and Catharine streets. C. K. GREEN, Mansger. Y. M. C. A. CARD The Trusts and Guarantee Company Blobbs-Don't you ever take your wife out in your automobile? Slobbs-I took her out once, but she screamed so every time I ran over anybody that it made an errous. ATHENS Cafe and Quick Lunch Bible classes at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. for men and boys. Men's meeting at 4.15, addressed by Rev. T. DeCourcy Rayner. Subject. "Quit Ye. Like Men, be Strong." Song service, 5.30, in Association Hall, male choir, solos and orchestra. Mr. Charles Houlding, leader. All cordisily invited. **Buffalo Chinese Restaurant** 14 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. 99 JAMES STREET NORTH LIMITE 8 John Street North \$2,000,000.00 Opposite Radial Station. FULL COURSE DINNER 285c-From 12 to 2 o'clock Come and dine where every-thing is bright and new. Open until mid-night. G. and L. SaCHLAS, Proorister. LAM-KIN. Proprietor. Open 11 a.m. to 4 a.m. Chop Suey. Sc: Mushroom Chap Suey. 35c: French Chop Suey. Sc: Chicken Nodele. 400; Yockaman, 25c; Choamain with ch cken St JAMES J. WARREN, Managing Director

E. Laka