PRICE TWO CENTS.

### Russia Will Not Consider the Idea of a Compromise

Count Okuma. Leader of Jap Progressives.

the Novoe Vremya this morning declares that the idea of a possible com- must head for Vladivostock. promise with Japan has been aban- Situation at Port Arthur. doned, and that the war must be prose-

our efforts in the far east will be through. valueless, and we shall have to spend fortress had sufficient ammunition and enormous sums to keep up our arma- provisions to enable the garrison to ment there. The Japanese, once for hold out for nine months

A Reply to the Statement of all. must be driven out of the Asiatio

purely imaginative. The naval experts of the newspapers dwell on the diffi-St. Petersburg, Oct. 8. - Replying to culties which the Port Arthur squadron the statement of Count Okuma, leader the disastrous sortie of Aug. 10. The of the Japanese Progressive party, that general opinion is that the squadron could not venture out unless something the war with Russia would be long. had happened to the Japanese warships, but that Japan would win in the end. of which there is no knowledge here. In any case, the Russian ships could not neutral port of Che Foo, but

ade of Port Arthur appears not to have been so effective recently, as a

### STEADY PROGRESS OF CAMPAIGN

Movements of the Premier and His Ministers-Latest Nominations.

Hon, William Patterson left Friday Three Shells Exploded and Eleven morning for Brantford. He will attend the Liberal convention there on Monday afternoon, and in the evening will speak at the great Liberal meeting at and Mr. A. B. Aylesworth. The Prime Minister arrived home from the east Friday evening. On Mon-Hamilton, Hon, Mr. Sifton left Friday afternoon for the west. He will speak in Winnipeg on Monday, and in Bran- bulletin issued this morning by the don on Wednesday. During the remain- physicians attending Lady Curzon der of the week he will visit Griswold, read:

the territories. he territories.
At a most representative and en- Castle this morning. thusiastic convention in St. Paul's Hall Mr. Thomas Urquhart, the mayor of WHAT MR. L. HALE nomination as Liberal candidate for the new Dominion constituency of North

LATE NOMINATIONS. Liberal North Toronto, Mayor Thos. Urquhart; Ottawa, N. A. Belcourt and Robert Stewart; West Middlesex, W. S. Lemuel E. Prowse. Conservative-East Toronto, A. E. Kemp; Nipissing, Geo Gordon; Russell, Norman Wilson; South Waterleo, Geo. A. Clare; Ottawa, Thomas Birkett and Napoleon Champagne; Hochelaga, Dr. A. A. Bernard; Restigouche, W. A. Mott; North Sim-

CONVENTION DATES. West Northumberland, Liberal, Oct. 8 North Essex, Conservative, Oct. 8. Brantford, Liberal, Oct. 8. North Oxford, Liberal, Oct. South Ontario, Liberal, Oct. 8. Center Toronto, Conservative, Oct. 8. East Lambton, Conservative, Oct. 8. Brant, Liberal, Oct. 10. Haldimand, Liberal, Oct. 10. Glengarry, Liberal, Oct. 11. South Huron, Liberal, Oct. 11. Victoria, Liberal, Oct. 11. W. Middlesex, Conservative, Oct. 11. Norfolk, Conservative, Oct. 11. Carleton. Conservative, Oct. 11. Haldimand, Conservative, Oct. 11. East Grey, Liberal, Oct. 12. Leeds, Liberal, Oct. 12. Brandon, Liberal, Oct. 12. South Lanark, Liberal, Oct. 12. North Waterloo, Liberal, Oct. 13. West Elgin, Liberal, Oct. 14. North Simcoe, Liberal, Oct. 14. Brant, Conservative, Oct. 15.

NOTES. R. F. McWilliams, Independent candidate in Peterboro, has withdrawn, leaving the field clear for a strict party A convention of South Waterloo Liberals will be held on Wednesday next at 2:30 to nominate a candidate for the

#### ACETYLENE GAS THE ISOLATION RAISED THE ROOF

Napanee-Firemen Put Out the Blaze.

Napanee, Ont., Oct. 8.-About 11 o'clock with a noise which was heard all over town, the Siche acetylene plant at the Campbell House exploded.

Thomas Anderson and George Mabbett. employes, were working with the machine when it exploded. Anderson is quite serious injured, and Mabbett was knocked unconscious, but will be all

The jar raised the roof of the building, a two-story one, about a foot, and demolished windows and ceiling. The firemen turned out promptly and states that the Russian infantry wore extinguished the flames. extinguished the flames.

### Holds Babe for Debt.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 8. — Because, he claims, Rufus Martin owes him \$40, John W. Brown now holds the month-old son of Martin as security for to his parents. Both men live near Cedar Grove, this county, and Brown is a well-known character. Martin and his the debt, and refuses to restore the boy

Purely Imagination.

It is now accepted here that the re-ported naval fight off Port Arthur was

cuted by Russia in such a way that there can be no possibility of Japan's renewing the struggle. Europe for 30

A St. Petersburg dispatch, dated Oct. 8, 8:05 a.m. says: A special dispatch from Mukden, dated Oct. 7, says there have been no changes of importance in years was under the menace of revenge the general situation there. The block-"If we conclude peace with Japan all number of messengers have slipped

#### MINE DISASTER

Eighteen Men imprisoned by Inrush of Water-Probably Perished.

Dessau, Germany, Oct. 8 .- A sudden inrush of water and mud in a coal mine at Gerlebock, district of Koethen, yesterday, imprisoned eighteen miners, who are believed to have perished.

DISASTER IN A FORT

Soldiers Were Killed.

soldiers were killed outright and many

Lady Curzon's Condition. Walmer Castle, Oct. 8. - The first Oak Lake, Elkhorn and Virden. The night, and her condition causes slightfollowing week Mr. Sifton will go to ly less anxiety this morning." A third

\$6,000 and Many Were Thrown Out.

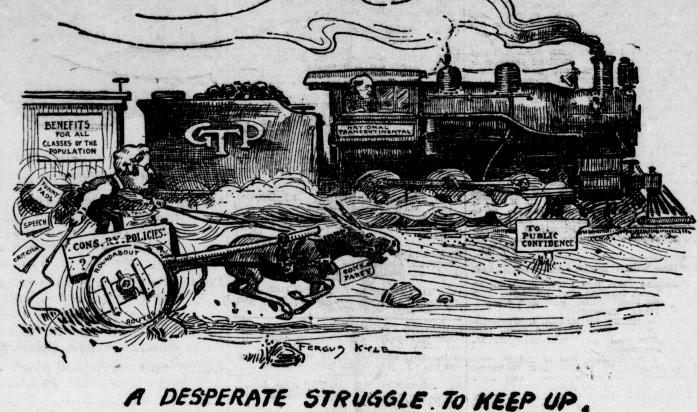
day that he had the best of reason for knowing that Mr. Hale's expenses did not amount to anything like the sum named by him. "I had a meeting with mamed by him. "I had a meeting with alty to the party, "even after the unanimously chosen to carry the Lib-Mr. Hale about three months after the House has been pulled down over his eral banner again in the riding. election, and he showed me all the bills that he had received in connection with the campaign. These amounted in all to less than \$6,000, although I cannot be quite sure of the exact amount. In addition to these he said his personal expenses were about five hundred dollars, all of which he had paid. "I went over the accounts with him. and found a large proportion of them, amounting to fully \$2,000, was made up of claims that had no justification at all, such as \$20 per day for canvassing, and other loaded-up bills. These we threw out, after deciding that he was not called upon either morally or legalto pay them. Of the balance, Mr. Hale had already met some \$1,700 or \$1,800, which were included in the official statement of his expenses. This left \$2,000 worth of accounts incurred by friends of Mr Unie, and he told me that he intended to suggest to the party heads that if they would pay half he would put up the other \$1,000. The idea that Mr. Hale spent \$10,000 is

Two Men Hurt py Explosion at Made Complete by Continued Gale—Russians Disguised as Chinese.

> London, Saturday, Oct. 8. - Continuance of the gale which developed on the China Sea and adjacent waters on Oct, 4, precludes active operations by the Japanese fleet blockading Port Arthur. The Daily Telegraph's Che Foo correspondent, cabling under date of Oct. 7, says that the gale is still raging, preventing communication with Port Arthur

> Russians Repulsed Tokio, Oct. 8. - The official report repulsed. None of the skirmish af-

wife recently went to Pittsburg and left Robt. Parker, a fireman on that line,



# THE CANDIDATE;

Enthusiastic Convention of the Liberals of West Middlesex Held at Mount Brydges --- Name of the Present Member the Only One Submitted To It.

Hamilton. The other speakers will be shells exploded this morning in Fort and Mr. A. B. Aylesworth and Mr. A. B. Aylesworth

Says He Will Have More to Tell the People After the Dominion Elections Are Over-Mr. Calvert Ably Handles the Grand Trunk Pacific Question and Shows That the Road Will Be of Great Benefit to the Country at Large.

Calvert; Norfolk, H. B. Donly; Queen's, All His Bills Did Not Exceed ment of both parties since 1870, was the men who sent him to Ottawa. He same hearty support from the other had always been found attentive in his townships as in the past, and the Lib-Toronto, Oct. 8. — A gentleman who ber in the Legislature for West Middlesex. Mr. Calvert also made a conname before the convention, the nomwhich excelled that of any other gov-Toronto, Oct. 8. — A gentleman who diesex. Mr. Calvert also made a conname perore the convention, the hom-took considerable interest in the North vincing speech, and the meeting waxed ination being seconded by Mr. Duncan enthusiastic, as both orators presented Campbell, ex-reeve of Mosa. Mr. Malcolm McGugan, late member applause, which lasted a minute or the great Liberal party, and the great-for South Middlesex, was also present, more, after which the president anhead," must have amply repaid him for

the sacrifices he has made for the party The speech of the Premier was a characteristic one, breathing of deter- Mr. Calvert Handles the G. T. P. mination to remain at the political helm in Ontario while he is able to command a majority in the House; denouncing immorality in elections, and pointing out the need for especial care spect for political morality are prone to overstep the mark. On the platform West Middlesex. He said that any man parry ready to support its measures at the candidate; President McDougall, of for the third time a nomination by the West Middlesex Liberal Association; Mr. Malcolm McGugan, late M. P.

Ten years are the Liberals had met in Mr. McGugan was one of the House. And A reso for South Middlesex; Mr. Lewis Smith, president of the Liberal Association of time the nomination was not consid- at all times to be present. Strathroy; Mr. Robert Boston, Liberal

MR. CALVERT NOMINATED

Mr. M. McGugan,

The meeting was called to order by the voters' lists about 300 names.

The meeting was called to order by the was a gigantic task, but it was finally accomplished, and the voters' list.

Speaking of the Conservative leader, Mr. Calvert said he was a fine man, but in his criticisms of Premier Laurier. President McDougall, after which Mr. by accomplished, and the voters list. McGugan addressed the convention. He which was four years old, was in such said only one name had thus far been shape as to give a Liberal a chance mentioned in connection with the canto win. And when the election rame or abilities compare with those of the story.

Finest Theater in Switzerland Continued to Similarly Destroyed Rut

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\$40,000—His Story

Mr. W. S. Calvert, for two parliaments the representative of West Middlesex at Ottawa, and who is now chief whip of the Liberal party, was yester-developed and accepted the pominday tendered, and accepted, the nomination of the Liberals of the riding at a convention held in the town hall at Mount Brydges. The old hall the scene Mount Brydges. The old hall, the scene of the nomination and political arguwell-filled with a representative gath- duties, and always ready to listen to erals had no reason to anticipate any ering from all parts of the constituency his constituents. West Middlesex would thing other than a Liberal victory. The and zest was added to the meeting by feel highly honored if Mr. Calvert record of the Liberal Government was a brilliant address given by Hon. Geo. would again consent to represent the such as abundantly warranted any W. Ross, Premier of Ontario, and mem- constituenc; in the House of Commons. | candidate of the party seeking the vote the kernels of strong Liberal argu- The name of the late member was dlesex would not deny Sir Wilfrid Laurments in their most convincing light. received with a tremendous outburst of the great Liberal party and the mominated Hal B. Donly, editor of the

Matter in an Able Manner.

THE CANDIDATE SPEAKS

Ten years ago the Liberals had met in Mr. McGugan was one of the few mem-Glencoe to select a candidate. At that bers wno could always be relied upon Strathroy; Mr. Robert Boston, Liberal ered very high from a Dominion stand- The campaign was a short one, Mr candidate in North Middlesex, and point by the Liberals of the riding. It Calvert said, but in these days it was had been ten years Tery and was looked plenty long enough. The electorate was upon as a sort of Tory preserve by the an intelligent and reading one, and was services he had rendered his country. Conservatives. Consequently when the nomination was offered him he had Liberals should not be satisfied with ome hesitation about accepting it. But the 170, majority achieved at the last his friends urged him to run, and he election, but should roll up a major-finally yielded. Then the Liberals went lty of not less than 300. to work with a will, and by dint of hard wr. Borden Criticised. work succeeded in taking off and adding to the voters' lists about 300 names.

# FATAL REALISM ON ENGLISH STAGE

**Bummy Cartridge Causes Lock**jaw, Resulting in Death

was told at the London Hospital, when Quebec, 26-40; St. John, 34-50; Halifax, 36-48. Mr. Wynne E. Baxter held an inquiry on the skirmishes south of Mukden concerning the death of Alfred Dodd, aged 32, a grainer and writer by trade, winds; showery. lately residing in Holloway road, Leyfairs that have taken place along the tonstone. At a concert in Leytonstone extended front of the armies was of an important character.

L. E. & D.R. R. Appeals.

The Lake Erie and Detroit River

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Tomorrow - Fair and Warm. London, Saturday, Oct. 8. Sun rises. 6:23 a.m. Moon rises. 5:27 p.m. Sun sets. . 5:47 p.m. Moon sets. . 5:44 a.m. Toronto, Oct. 7–8 p.m.
Cold weather has been general throughout Canada today, and showers have occurred from Southern Alberta to Lake Superior. The outlook for the lake region continues unsettled. of a Singer.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Port Simpson, 34-56; Victoria, 50-56;
Kamleeps, 48-50; Calgary, 28-38; Qu'Appelle, 30-48; Winnipeg, 36-48: Port Arthur, 32-44; Parry Sound, 22-48; Toronto, 26-46; Ottawa, 26-46; Montreal, 28-42; Ottawa, 28-42;

> Saturday, Oct. 8—8 a.m.
> Today—Southerly and southwesterly Sunday-Warm and mostly fair. TEMPERATURES.

> > WEATHER NOTES.

### TORY MAJORITY WAS CUT DOWN

A Newspaper Man Elected for the Herald. Isle of Thanet to Succeed Mr. Lowther.

returning him to power by voting for

the Liberal standard-bearer.
Mr. Calvert then spoke of Mr. Mal-

returned at the Dominion elections. He

had every opportunity of watching Mr

McGugan's actions as a legislator very

man in the House had been more at-

closely, and he told his hearers that no

Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy throughout. The dissident Unionists vied with the Liberals in appealing to well-known therefore the process of the position of the principle of their child in the care of Brown. Brown has fiatly refused to give the boy up, and now has him locked in a room at his home. Martin has obtained a write of habeas corpus from Judge T. W. Harrison, and Brown will be required to produce the child in court Friday.

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Uncertainty Regarding Developments of the War

Flank to Meet Jap Turn-

ing Movement.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 8.-1:30 p.m.-The meagerness of the news from the front is increasing in uncertainty regarding ous fourteenth division, which he led the developments. There is good war-rant for the belief that Gen. Kuropatkin is strengthening his left flank to meet s strengthening his left flank to meet the Japanese turning movment, his division to form around him in a holtroops occupying a triangle, from Fushun to Mukden and Tie Pass. Over 200 guns have arrived at the front, and as well in the far east as the activity of the Russian skirmishers did on the Danube. He also advise below the Hun River creates the im- the soldiers to stand by each other and pression that Kuropatkin may contem-The general's words we frequently in plate assuming the offensive. But the terrupted by the tears of the troops war office gives no encouragement of and the vast crowd of people presen this idea, though, naturally, if such a also wept. Dragomiroff ten kissed the move is contemplated, the war office colors and the color-bearers, could not be expected to admit it. The municipality of St. Petersburg moved his busby and bowed low to eac has decided to care for the relatives of battalion, murmuring, "Farewell! Go soldiers at the front who are in dis-

THE ST. HENRI SHOPS

Grand Trunk to Spend Two Hundred Thousand Dollars on Them.

Montreal, Oct. 8. - The Grand Trunk Railway Company have in hand a project to spend \$200,000 in additions to their shops at St. Henri. Mr. William Wainwright, comptroller, came before the finance committee at the city hall today to ask for a reduction in the taxes on the company's property at St. Henri. He offered as an inducement the company's intention to spend that sum of money. It is supposed that the increased facilities would be made in view of the rolling stock required for the Grand Trunk Pacific.

ALL ARE DEAD!

Eighteen Men Perished by Inrush of surplus over all expenditures combined amounts to nearly \$5,000,000. Compar Water in German Mine.

Dessau, Germany, Oct. S. - All of the eighteen miners imprisoned by a sudden inrush of water and mud in the Leopold brown coal mine, near Keethen, on Thursday, are dead. The bodies

JOHN CHARLTON

Retire-H. B. Donly

Simcoe, Oct. 8. - The Norfolk Liberal Association yesterday listened to the South African continretiring address of John Charlton, who Northwest Territories withdrew because of ill-health, and | rebellion Simcoe Reformer, as Liberal candidate and the tributes paid him for his loy- nounced that Mr. Calvert had been would once again do their share toward for the House of Commons. The gathering was a tribute to the long and honorable career of the ex-member. He him. He had sat in the county coun- folk for 32 years. The full list of 168 cil for many years with Mr. McGu-gan, he said, and in 1896 both had been Waterford, presided. Waterford, presided.

to record its thorough accord with the terday and nominated Mr. J. D. Drumto return a supporter of Laurier, Lib- to consider the proposition. The con-

A resolution was passed calling the attention of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his cabinet to the claims of Mr. John senate as a slight recognition of the

Similarly Destroyed, But No Lives Lost.

New York, Oct. 8. - The destruction of the theater at Basle by fire this Toronto News from Pembroke, says: morning strangely resembles the burn-

finest theater in Switzerland. It seated London, Oct. 8. - Harry Marks, chief 1,500 persons, contained the latest fireowner of the Financial News, of this proof appliances, and possessed exits

city, and a former New York newspa- After the performance of a Strauss perman, has been elected to represent operetta everything was left in order the Isle of Thanet in the House of and supposed safety, the fire curtain being lowered. The fire began, as in Commons, though by a greatly reduced Chicago, behind the stage, and within King (Liberal), 3,662. The campaign ly and were carried to the hospital.

Kuropatkin Bracing Up His Left tress. They are to be provided with lodging and fuel and 36 pounds of flour. and 4 of grist, for each person per

A Touching Scene.

Kharkoff, Russia, Oct. 8.-A touching scene was witnessed here when Gen Dragomiroff, former governor-general speak. Finally he gave an order for the low square and addressed the troops wishing them success, and expressing the hope that they will do their duty hands with the officers, and then re

DOMINION SURPLUS

Showing for the Last Fisca Year == Public Debt Reduced.

Ottawa, Oct. 7.—An abounding pro perity throughout Canada is denoted i revised official figures of the la financial year. The federal exchequ is full to repletion, and the revenue exceedingly buoyant. There was a su plus of \$15,227,006 over ordinary e penditure, and a reduction of \$6,321,3. has been made in the public debt. Ti with 1902-3, the receipts show a gai of \$4,620,000. In the three main source of income, customs, excise and post office, there were satisfactory aug mentations. The sum of \$2,046,878 wa paid out for railway subsidies, and \$1,130,041 for iron and steel bounties The latter is less than for the previou year. The following statement give:

the details of receipts and expenditure Revenue and expenditure on account of consolidated fund: T1. 1903. T1. 1904. .\$37,001,726 \$40,702,610 . 12,013,779 12,958,708 . 4,397,832 4.652,324 .\$66,037,068 \$70,657,078 Expenditure ......\$51,691,992 \$55,430,0 Expenditures on capital account, etc.: Public works, railways, and canals ... Dominion lands Militia, capital ... Railway subsidies Bounty on iron and 1,468,252 1,130,04

WILL THINK IT OVER

colm McGugan, who had nominated had carried the Liberal banner in Nor- North Middlesex Conservates Name J. D. Drummond.

Ailsa Craig, Oct. 8.-The Conserva-The convention unanimously resolved tives of North Middlesex met here yespolicy and administration of Sir Wil- mond, reeve of McGillivray, as their wis acceptance of the nomination, he tentive to his work than the late mem- frid Laurier, and to tender him full candidate. Mr. Drummond stated that in the conduct of bye-election contests, was greeted by an outburst of cheers, ber for South Middlesex. Speaking as assurance and confidence, promising as as the matter was a surprise to him, he which amply proved that he has the un- the Liberal whip, Mr. Calvert said it individuals to do all in their power would like two or three days in which might feel justly proud to be offered, all times, as it is to have men in the eralism and the Larger Canada from vention acquiesced. Messrs. John Sherritt, the late member; Major Beat-Elliott, and John McArthur were also named. Charlton to the offer of a seat in the nominated, and also Mr. C. C. Hodgins, senate as a slight recognition of the and Mr. Laughton, of Parkhill. Mr. C.

> IROQUOIS THEATER COST OF NORTH FIRE RECALLED RENFREW ELECTION

> > \$40,000—His Story Flatly Denied.

Toronto, Oct. 8. - A telegram to the "Capt. J. Lorn Hale, the defeated ing of the Iroquois Theater at Chica- Liberal candidate for North Renfrew, go, says the Geneva correspondent of has come out with the assertion that the contest for the Liberals cost about Fortunately the fire occurred at 2 \$40,000. His personal expenses amounto'clock in the night, when naturally no- ed to \$10,000, which sum he paid. The balance, he says, Hon. James Stratton body was inside. Only four black and Mr. James Vance, the Liberal orwalls remain of what was once the ganizer, promised that they would pay. "This disclosure was made as the result of an action taken by Ringrose Brothers against Mr. Hale for \$1,038 livery bill. Mr. Hale had paid what he considered his own personal livery bill, and when a second bill came in told Ringrose Brothers to look to the Liberal organization at Toronto for payment. Instead, Ringrose Brothers majority, succeeding the late James Lowther, who died Sept. 12. The figures we're: Marks (Conservative), 4,041, in the stage, and with the stage, he visited Toronto and promised to 'How much were your personal exthe electors to uphold the principle of of theaters is a myth. The safety cur- of this was to be paid by the Cutario

The Verb "To Break."

English is said to be one of the most TO LET-SMALL HOUSE, ON EUCLID difficult languages for a foreigner to learn. The verbs and prepositions are particularly puzzling. A professor in TO Columbia School of Mines tells of the troubles of a Frenchman with the verb "to break."

"I begin to understand your language better," said my French friend, but your verbs trouble me still. You mix them up so with prepositions. "I saw your friend, Mrs. Berky, just now," he continues. "She says she intends to break down her school earlier than usual. Am I right there?" "Break up her school, she must have

"Oh, yes, I remember; break up school.' 'Why does she do that?" I asked.

"Because her health is broken into." "Broken down." "Broken down? Oh, yes. And, indeed, since fever has broken up in her

"Broken out"

"She thinks she will leave it for "Will she leave her home alone?" "No; she is afraid it will be broke -broken-how do I say that?"

"Broken into." "Certainly; it is what I meant

'Is her son to be married soon?" 'No; that engagement is broken broken-" "Yes, broken off."

"Ah, I had not heard that!" She is very sorry about it. Her son only broke the news down to her last week. Am I right? I am anxious to speak English well." "He merely broke the news; no preposition this time."

"It is hard to understand. young man, her son, is a fine young fellow—a breaker, I think." "A broker and a fine fellow. day."-Columbia Times.

### A City In the Air.

Possibly it has never been observed but within the area of the New District is located a city distinctly its own. It might appropriately be called "A City in the Air," and it certainly establishes a precedent that undoubtedly will become a universal and permanent fixture in all building opera-

This apparently insignificant and miniature city is composed of small wooden structures, built before many buildings now in course of construction, and they are occupied by the contractors and builders who are directing the work. They are of great convenience, and are safe and comfortable to those who occupy them. They facilitate the work immensely, as they are not in the way. The vast majority of them are built over the sidewalk, and they are so arranged that it is perfectly safe for a pedestrian to walk under them. They are made strong and supported by stout posts. house itself is fitted out with all office complacently sit in his sanctum in the air and smoke his pipe while transacting business, and at the same time attend to and direct the work of the building. This has been a great item in its favor right along.

There is perfect privacy at all times. dozen or more steps lead one from the ground to the door of these small-est of houses. Windows are placed in the sides, thereby giving all the light required for the rather tedious work of working over drawings. The roof is lined with tar paper, making it waterproof, and, taking all in all, these houses are perfect dens of comfort and convenience. There is no contrast betteen these and the former "shacks" of contractors. The ones previously in use were, as a rule, placed in the street and took up a great deal of valuable space. They were also a decided inconvenience and an objection to the community. The mortar, bricks and other material necessary in building a structure had to be placed to the side of it, but with the new houses the material occupies the space of the the New District after the fire suggested these new houses, and it is hoped that the example will be followed in the future, as "The City in the Air" is a neat and attractive one and lends more beauty to the building of a house than it formerly did.-Bal-

#### Humor in Sermons

timore American.

There is no doubt that a good many sermons are dreadfully dull. But it is an element in the difficulty of preaching an element in the difficulty of preaching that clergymen, in preparing and delivering their sermons, are practically debarred from adopting some accepted oratorical means. Thus the use of humor in a service is almost unknown within the Church of England. Nonconformist preachers like the late Mr. Spurgeon have sometimes employed humor in their sermons with striking efmor in their sermons with striking effect. When he preached (if the story is true) upon the Martyrs' Memorial at Oxford, and asked where it was possible to find martyrs at the present day and ford, and asked where it was possible to ind martyrs at the present day, and suggested that if the bishops and clergy of the Church of England were the martyrs they would be sure to burn well, they were so dry, he resorted to a device which might or might not be allowed and approved by his own congregation, but would certainly grate upon the critical taste of churchmen. "To be amusing in the pulpit is a great crime," says Professor Mahaffy, who seems to regret that it is not open to preachers to appeal to "that peculiar human faculty, the faculty of laughter." But the use of humor in sermons is a dangerous weapon. It is more likely to create offense than to excite piety, and the clergymen of the Church of England have wisely agreed of the said Joseph Andrews, who died on the advertisement dated Sept. 23 last. By order, FRED. GELINAS, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 7, 1904. 27u

Notice to Creditors. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Andrews, late of the City of London, por butcher, deceased:

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statute in that behalf, that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the city of London, por butcher, deceased:

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statute in the advertisement dated Sept. 23 last. By order, FRED. GELINAS, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 7, 1904. 27u

Notice to Creditors. tyrs they would be sure to burn well, Church of England have wisely agreed to forego it. For where one orator poses the subtle tact of knowing when to raise a laugh and how to check it in his congregation, and of employing mer-riment in such a way as to leave no sense of incongruity. sense of incongruity or irreverence be-hind it, it is probable that ten men in the exercise of humor will do harm rather than good, and will destroy or diminish the moving power of their own exhortations.—Right Rev. Bishop Weldon, in Nineteenth Century.

### French Energy in the Sahara.

Though France has an almost stationary population, and though she sends forth but few of her sons to colonize new regions of the world, she nevertheless has a colonial policy which she is carrying out with a really remarkable degree of enterprise and

In Africa her possessions are not

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MUSTILL-PERRY-On Oct. 6, 1994, a the Hamilton Road Methodist parson age, by the pastor, Rev. D. E. Martin, Edward G. Mustill to Miss Margerite G. Perry, both of London. DEATHS.

LEGG-In this city, on Thursday, Oct. 6, 1904, James Legg, aged 74 years. Funeral will leave family residence, 697 Dundas street, on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 o'clock. Interment at Webster's Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation

PEVLER-In this city, on Oct. 8, 1904, Leo Joseph, eldest son of Joseph and Elizabeth Pevler, aged 4 years and 4 months. Funeral took place this afternoon 4 o'clock, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

WILSON-Suddenly, in this city, on Oct. 8, 1904, at her late residence, 222 Wharncliffe road, Mrs. Sarah Wilson. Funeral private.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. T. T. Shields, pastor, will preach at both services. Morning, "Martha and Mary"; evening, "At the Altar too Late."

Church—Sunday School anniversary.

Rev. Theo Parr, of Guelph, will preach.

It a.m., "Light and Its Reflectives," illustrated; 7 p.m., "The Cedars of Lebanon, from Personal Observation."

Open school at 2 p.m. Rays, Livingstone. chool at 3 p.m. Revs. Livingstone and Parr will speak.

BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church—Services, 11 and 7. Seats free. Rev. Dyson Hague, rector. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-The pastor, Rev. A. H. Going, will preach at both services. Evening subject, "A Selfish Decision."

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Bible Class and Sabbath School.

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COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. Dr. Daniel, pastor. Ser-

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church-Rev. C. T. Scott, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—I. B. Wallwin, B. A., pastor. Epworth League anniversary. 11 a.m.,

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Rev. O. Darwin, of Winnipeg: 7 p.m

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anthem, "O Lord, How Manifold' (Barnby); solo, Miss Lang. YORK STREET MISSION HALL-Morning, workers' meeting. Sunday School, 2:45. Evening, Mission Band

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W. E. LENG'S BULLETIN.

Your, property, if for sale, may be listed with me free of charge. Commislisted with me free of charge. Commission payable to me only when I have secured a buyer.

LORNE AVENUE—New two-story brick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Will sell now for \$2,200.

WELLINGTON STREET—Two-story and attic brick; parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, sewing-room, modern conveniences, cellar and furnace; frontage 35 feet; good locality. Bargain; price, \$2,400 to quick buyer.

ELIAS STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms, good condition: lot, 332200. Price oms, good condition; lot 33x200. Price, rooms; lot 24x90 feet. \$850.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—1½-story brick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, pantry, 5 bedrooms, bath and gas; lot 33x140.

SIMCOE STREET—Nice frame cottage, 6 rooms, barn; lot 60x100. Price, \$1,200. BURWELL STREET—New 1½-story brick 8 rooms medern convenience Call. ADELAIDE STREET-Two-story brick, 1 rooms. Price, \$2,000. SIMCOE STREET-Two-story frame, SIMCOE STREET Central, coms. Price, \$1,600. Central, OXFORD STREET—Two-story brick, 6 double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 6 bedrooms, barn; lot 75x110. Price, \$2,300; easy terms.
NICE LOTS on Inkerman street, near MAITLAND STREET SOUTH-Brick cottage, 8 rooms, close, to McClary's. Price, \$1,100; easy payments. QUEEN'S AVENUE-1½-story frame, brick foundation, summer kitchen, 3 bedrooms.

Price, \$1,700.

ALBERT STREET—Choice two-story brick, double parlors, dining-room, kit-chen, pantry, summer kitchen, study, 5 premises; lot 52x150. Low figure.

LORNE AVENUE Brick cottage, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 3 bedrooms, gas, good barn; lot 41x160. Call and see me about price.

W. E. LENG. 425 RICHMOND STREET. UP SAME STAIRS AS WESTERN FAIR OFFICES.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THOS. C. KNOFT BULLETIN. Have you \$5? Have you a landlord? Give me \$5 and be your own landlord; or keep your \$5 and keep your vey, you should go over at

3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen; lot 28x104 feet. \$850.

OXFORD PARK—I HAVE A NUMBER OF LOTS ON OXFORD PARK, WHICH I CAN ALMOST GIVE AWAY.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—Central brick, two-story 4 bedrooms double two-story, 4 bedrooms, double dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, woodshed, modern conveniences lot 27x125 feet. Only \$3,000. EGERTON STREET—Boarding house two stores and attic, frame, brick foundation; 12 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, coal and wood-shed, barn; lot 56x150 feet. This is a Will sell cheap. RICHMOND STREET-Two-story and attic, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, double par-lors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, modern conveniences; lot 50x150

residence, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; frame barn; large lot; desirable location. Frice, \$4,700.

HELLMUTH AVENUE—A new 142story brick house, stone foundation, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; nice lot. Price, \$2,550.

FOUNDATION, GOOD CELLAR: NEW FINCE, COST \$35. WILL TAKE \$250 FOR PROPERTY. THIS IS A SNAP. PICK IT UP QUICK.

MAITLAND STREET, near Grey street Vacant lot, 60x90 feet.

GENERAL STORES—I have general General Grey tached two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bath and closet. Will pay 8% over taxes and repairs. Call and get price.

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Two-story brick, conveniences. \$1,650.
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ONTARIO STREET—Three new brick cottages. 6 rooms each; lots 33xi00 feet.
Price, \$1,200 each.
ONTARIO STREET—1½-story frame house, 7 rooms, in good order; lot 49x200 feet. Price, \$1,200.

STORE ON RICHMOND STREET—
Three story brick, conveniences. \$1,650.

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Price, \$1,200 each.
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QUEEN'S AVENUE—A new 1½-story with cement floor; lot 42x150 feet. Call lor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, wood and coal shed, good cellar with cement floor; lot 42x150 feet. Call for price.

GREY STREET EAST—Story and half CALL AND SEE ME MONEY TO lot; choice property. Price, \$2,800.

WATERLOO STREET, near Hill—A
new 1-story brick house, 7 rooms; nice
lot. Price, \$1,700.

COLLEGE AVENUE Branch of CALL AND
GREY STREET EAST—Story and half brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 40x140 feet.

CAMPBELL STREET—Brick-veneer GREENHO new 1-story brick house, 7 rooms; nice lot. Price, \$1.700.

COLLEGE AVENUE—Frame cottage, on a brick foundation; 6 rooms; in good order; large frame barn; lot 55x160 feet.

Price, \$1,050. Inspect at once.

NAPIER STREET—Brick cottage, 5 rooms, in good order; large frame barn; lot 44x100 feet. Price, \$300; cheap.

THORNTON AVENUE—1½-story frame house, almost new, 6 rooms, in good order; good lot. Price, \$1,100; cheap.

EUCLID AVENUE—Two-story frame house, brick foundation, 8 rooms, and woodshed; fruit and shade trees; about two minutes' walk from street cars; lot 45x145 feet. Only \$1,100.

MARYBORO PLACE—Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, double parlors, dinlarge barn, lot 330x115 feet.

WANTED—FARMS OF FROM 2 TO 25 SEVERAL GOOD BUILDING LOTS—
Sorner of Colborne and Grosvenor streets, rom \$4 to \$8 per foot.

3 bedrooms, double parlors, dinnig-room, kitchen, furnace, small barn; lot 75x145 ABOU'. Corner of Colborne and Grosvenor streets, from \$4 to \$8 per foot.

WORTLEY ROAD, close to Beaconsfield avenue—Four splendid lots, overlooking the city. Call for price.

We are offering those choice lots on Evergreen avenue at a very reasonable figure. If you are looking for a central location, inspect these lots.

If you wish to make a ready sale, place your property with us at once.

41 VICTOR STREET—A splendid frame house, 8 rooms, with one acre, which can house, 8 rooms, with one acre, which can house, 8 rooms, with one acre, which can want one of them.

STREET A SPLENDIG TREET—312 acres; the surface stands barn; lot 75x145 feet.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Two-story and double parlors, dining-room, double parlors, dining-room, double parlors, dining-room, stable; clay loam. \$2,000.

WATERLOO STREET—Two new brick-veneer story and half, cement foundation, double parlors, dining-room, dry, good cellar, verandas, barn and stable; clay loam. \$2,000.

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> \$2,400. Cheap property.
> ELIZABETH, NEAR PRINCESS AVENUE—Frame cottage, 5 rooms, in good order; lot 35x133 feet. Price, \$700.
> TALBOT STREET, near Oxford street—
> A new 1½-story brick, 9 rooms, modern improvements, slate roof; beautiful home.
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> chen, all modern conveniences; barn.
> Only \$2,550.
> HELLMUTH AVENUE—Brick-veneer story and half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dingroom, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, good barn, fruit trees, surface good garden soil and gravel below. This property will make the best and handiest gravel in groom, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, good barn, fruit trees, surface good barn, craig Street—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, double pariors, dining-room, kitchen, 2 mantels, modern conveniences; fruit trees, lot 48x128 feet. \$3,500.
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> WALKER STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, shed, water and sink in house; lot 50x150 feet. \$1,000.
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> Soll. CLAY LOAM; ABOUT 1½ MILES FROM THE CITY LIMITS. ONLY \$1,700. FARMS—I have a number of farms for sale, some of which I can sell an easy payments. Call and see me if you want

> > 6 20 DUNDAS STREET-Brick cottage, 5 COMMISSION. MONEY TO LOAN. KING STREET—Two-story brick, bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, hall, kitchen, all modern conveniences; cement walks: easy terms. Only \$3,000.
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> > QUEEN'S AVENUE, near Adelaide—
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> > WF ARF NOW READY FOR New brick, two-story and attic, slate roof and back stairs; 4 bedrooms, double par-lors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry; finished in oak and birch, laundry tubs, com-bination fixtures; all modern conveniences; lot 45 feet front. A beautiful READY with the choicest proper-home. ELMWOOD AVENUE - Brick, 11/2 READY with the choicest the mar-stories, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dinstories, 5 bedrooms, double pariors, dining-room and kitchen; piped for furnace;
> > fruit and ornamental trees; small barn;
> > lot 93x216 feet. Only \$2.500.
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> > COLBORNE STREET, CENTRAL—
> > Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, diningroom, kitchen; lot 32x145 feet. \$1,400.
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> > CARTWRIGHT STREET—Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms TREET frame cottage, 2 bedrooms TREET frame cottage, 2 bedrooms TREET frame cottage, 3 bedrooms TREET frame cottage, 3 bedrooms Tree frame cottage, 4 bedrooms Tree frame cottage, 5 bedrooms Tree frame cottage, 6 bedrooms Tree frame cottage, 6 bedrooms Tree frame cottage, 7 bedrooms Tree frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and hitchen; lot 32x145 feet. \$900. MONEY TO LOAN.

PARKE ESTATE, just over Victoria bridge—The best vacant lots in South London.
\_RICHMOND STREET, near Albert bedrooms, modern conveniences, barn on premises; lot 52x150. Low figure.

RICHMOND STREET, hear Albert, horthern part of city. Frice, 5000.

Brick two-story, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, large dining-room, kitchen rooms; fine locality; good stable in rear LORNE AVENUE Brick cottage, parlor, large during-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, summer kitchen, summer kitchen, some about price.

LOTS IN NORTH END—I HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF LOTS IN THE NORTH END, AND CAN SELL FROM hotel, 66x66; quarter-mile to market.

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LOTS ON CORNER OF PINE AND of this date.

LOTS ON CORNER OF PINE AND EGERTON STREETS-\$150 per lot. FOR SALE—90-ACRE FARM, LOT 27, con. 2. London Township, near Hyde Park station; well watered; frame house and fair buildings; young orchard. Apply Wm. Earway, Hyde Park.

21n-tyw 21n-tyw dining-room, kitchen and woodshed; lot 60x193 feet. \$1,200.

TRAFALGAR STREET—Frame collated, Head Office—78 Dundas St., London teamster. Only \$600; easy terms.

STORE AND DWELLING, Talbot office—77 Victoria St., Toronto.

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HILDREN form a large percentage of our customers. Often little tots, whose heads we can scarcely see behind the counter, come in with a slip of paper and money. At our store these small patrons always receive the most careful attention.
The busy mothers at home know they can safely trust us. Fine Baby Sponges at .... Violet Talcum (Colgate's) .. 25c ..10c

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TALBOT STREET—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bath and closet; lot 46xl10 feet.
VACANT LOT on corner of Clarence and Grey streets, 45x102 feet to a lane of 8 feet. Call for price.
STRATHROY — ONE ACRE AND FRAME COTTAGE, WITH BRICK FOUNDATION, GOOD CELLAR; NEW FENCE, COST \$35. WILL TAKE \$250

ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE PROPERTIES THAT I HAVE FOR SALE. SCRIP FOR 160 ACRES ACRES IN NEW

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CRAIG STREET—Two-story brick, 4 SOIL AND GOOD BUILDINGS, IN GOOD bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, citchen, 2 mantels, modern conveniences; TEN ACRES—FRAME COTTAGE,

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THE FALL CAMPAIGN!! For further list of properties see Free placed before the buyers of real estate chances that await wideawake buyers. No. 2,136-25 acres in London Township Price on application.

No. 2,416-169 acres in the Township of WATERLOO STREET, near Wolfe street—One of the best lots in the north Petrolea. Price and full particulars on No. 240—Fine brick house on Bruce street; four bearooms; lot 60x160.
No. 244—Beautiful vacant lot, 60x130 feet;

. The Western WILLIAM STREET, near Oxford—Brick story and half; 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and woodshed; lot 60x193 feet. \$1,200.

#### London Adbertiser. TELEPHONE CALLS.

London, Saturday, October 8.

### A Side Issue.

were the railway policy, the tariff policy, and the general administration of himself. He has announced that he will withhold his resignation until the people have decided whether he is right no quarter from the Opposition, but We are inclined to think that the number of people in either party who will be influenced in voting by the desire to either indorse or condemn the Auditor-General will be very few. He is at best only a side issue;

and an issue very far aside at that. The office of Auditor-General is a very important one, and one for which the country is indebted to the Liberal Government of Mr. Mackenzie. He has the opportunity of checking temporarlly any conduct by the Government in Improper. And if he cannot agree with the Government, he has always the op- Manchurian railway. They are forti- Quebec and one for Ontario. But when sociation and his own personal ones he Parliament-the final judge-in his re ports. If he does his duty faithfully, he driven from Mukden. Between the will always be more popular with the Japanese main army and Mukden hes Opposition than with the Government, the Hun River. It may be that Kuro- other Francophobes find to kick about? because his criticisms of the adminispatkin will elect to oppose the progress As to the complaint of Le Journal—

Mr. Stratton's Statement. tration come in very useful to their op. of the Japanese at this waterway, or happily that paper and others of the ponents. The Conservative Government | make a feint at resistance while his same kidney do not indicate the drift had no love for him. And Mr. Borden forces fall back upon the defenses of of French-Canadian sentiment. The only quotes him approvingly now be- the Tie Pass. St. Petersburg is dis- "Laurier to too British for me" racket cause it suits the purposes of the cam- quieted over the report that Kuropat-

personage as he is, was never intended Kuroki. The supposition is that Kuroki to be ruler of the country. If he thinks is engaged in a flanking movement and that a Conservative Government would is making a wide detour with the object give him any greater powers than he has now he is very much mistaken. To hardly conceivable that Kuropatkin by reading every day, or so will allow himself to be caught in such About the ones that were sublime; priety of payments from the public a trap. If the Japanese could get priety of payments from the public a trap. If the Japanese could get treasury, to give him power to block securely astride the railway behind Pa says that I, as like as not, the course of administration, is some- him, his army would be starved into thing which cannot be done so long as submission, for the railway is its staff If I would read what Caesar done of government. The people must rule Meanwhile the grim old war dog, through their representatives in rar- stocker, continues to him. He sends the says the "Lives" of men's the besiegers of Port Arthur. He sends To make him want to take the lead, through the ministry of the day, which out dispatches which breathe a stout. To put ambition in his breast. has the support of a majority of the hearted hope and determination, though House. To make the servant of the peo he must realize that the end is apple independent of the people's repre- proaching. Desperate engagements

talking about the principles of a man effective work is probably being perwho, when he was alive, was hounded formed by the miners and sappers. being turned out by any minister he the Sea of Japan at all. might displease. But that the ministers are the responsible parties, and that they alone should have the supreme control, subject to Parliament, in so far as matters of administration are concerned, was a principle fought for by Liberals for ages-maintained by no one more firmly than Mr. Mackenzie-and recognized now as the only proper method of government by men of all parties.

The auditor, Mr. McDougall, has performed his duties faithfully, and the present Government are quite willing that he should continue to do so. But unfortunately he has become so impressed with the importance of his position that he wants to be the master of his masters. For political purposes. Mr. Borden and his friends have er. couraged him in his extravagant views. But he was a politician once himself. He ought to be able to see through such transparent devices, and realize that he is being used simply as a club to hit the Government with. And he ought to remember that when a political party has no further use for a club! it throws it away.

However, as we said the Auditor-General's differences with the Government will not affect the campaign very seriously. No one will vote against the Government simply to indorse Mr. Mc-Dougall; no one will vote for the Government in order to censure him. The issues involved in the contest are more important than the grievances of a fair that the Tories can't say a word good officer, whose only fault/seems about the "gerrymander." to be that he has unduly magnified his office, and has allowed himself to be cajoled by those who would never have created the office, and certainly would never have appointed him to fill it.

#### Mr. Ross at Mt. Brydges.

The Liberal nomination in West twice carried the banner to victory. Mr. deposit. Calvert is one of the younger members speaker, and a most useful representa- safe seat. tive. The position of party whip which

for familiarity. He was withering in his next move must be made by the mother vously, "it has been clearly shown that TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. Tory purity cry. He challenged Mr. not Canada's-whether she shall adopt Whitney to bring forward any effective protection or not. support, even to the extent of prohibiting central party organizations and the invasion of ridings by non-resident political agents.

Mr. Ross did not say whether the Most people would suppose that the Government would appeal to the counmain issues in the present campaign try or await the result of the bye-elections, but he hinted at an announcement after the Dominion election. It is better that provincial politics should remain quiescent, until then, as one campaign at a time is enough, and Dominion issues have the first claim on public attention.

There was not a faltering or discouraged note in his address. He asks All continue to fight with his wonted vigor, whatever the result may be.

The War During the Week. The dispatches from the seat of war indicate that another critical stage of

the campaign is at hand. The Russians are preparing for the worst in the event-which appears to be imminent-of the general advance of Oyama's army. Their seat of operamatters that appear to him tions is the Tie Pass. about 40 miles north of Mukden on the line of the pass, upon which they will fall back if audiences in Quebec that suit the

kin has lost track of Oyama's right found out. But the Auditor-General, important wing, commanded by the invincible

sentatives is more than any party occurred between Sept. 19 and 23. the Russians for the first time making a Mr. Borden's remarks at Wingham in sortie, and recapturing a position regard to the Auditor-General's claims. known as High Hill. The Japanese that the people will decide whether or losses are reported as 20,000, making not to go back to the principles of Alex- about a million wiped out since the under Mackenzie, is so much clap-trap. siege began, if all accounts are to be It is rather too late in the day, any- believed. The besiegers are tunneling way, for a Conservative leader to be to the Russian position, and the most

by the Conservatives as a dishonest The Czar goes today to Reval to and incompetent administrator. But inspect the Baltic fleet again. It is the auditor claims something which Mr. stated with a show of authority that it age to live without working . Mackenzie would never have sanc- will actually sail in a few days by way tioned. He made that officer practi- of the Suez Canal. The famous icecally independent of Parliament, so far breaking vessel the Ermak will accomas his position was concerned, in order pany it, as Vladivostock harbor will be that he might be perfectly free to do frozen over by the time the fleet reaches

Registration begins Tuesday.

Hyman, Laurier and victory. Don't take it for granted that your name is on the list. Make sure.

Public life will be poorer by the retirement of John Charlton.

Have you a vote? If you don't know call at 238 Dundas street and find out.

Wednesday's Liberal July in the Opera House should be a rouser.

The Conservative press will note that Mr. Ross is still full of f-i-g-h-t. Hyman, Boston, McEvoy, Calvert -

Middlesex will go solidly for Laurier. Is Mr. Borden in favor of public

operation of a transcontinental road or is he not? Mr. Borden won't tell. If the Ontario Government ever sur-

renders it will be to the country, not to the Whitney-Gamey combination. The Government was so absolutely

The Republicans and Democrats of

Massachusetts vie with each other in not much more left in the world that their demand for Canadian reciprocity. was worth trying for." Everything is coming Canada's way.

North Middlesex Conservatives had hard work finding an opponent for Mr. Middlesex was yesterday unanimously Boston. We are sorry for Mr. Drumtendered Mr. W. S. Calvert, who has mond, but he will probably save his

Mayor Urguhart will oppose Hon. George E. Foster in North Toronto, and spicuous place in that assembly. He party friends think so much of him is alert and industrious, a capital as they pretend they would find him a

he holds is one of great trust and a mark | The Conservative party's policy

references to the rank hypocrisy of the country and it is her own business-

We really do not like to ask the London Advertiser if it is content with the fresh developments of cor ruption in North Renfrew.-Hamilton

Mr. Hale is represented as saying that his expenses were \$10,000. We do for legitimate purposes, though it would not imply that the candidate had been guilty of personal corruption. as the bulk of the money would be disbursed by agents. When an itemized and completed account of Mr. Hale's expenses is forthcoming it will be time enough to pronounce judgment. A gentleman who went over his draft financial statement says that the bills amounted to less than \$6,000, of which claims representing \$2,000 were thrown out as having no justification.

Le Journal, Montreal, complains of Laurier's English ideals. Hamilton Spectator and Ottawa Citizen please copy.-London Advertiser. Yes, that was just after Sir Wilfrid had made his speech at Sorel-manufactured expressly for exportation to Ontario. But does not the complaint

We might understand this snarl if he makes speeches to French-Canadian paid promptly, but in view of the expeople of Ontario, what in the name of Mr. James Vance, he does not think common sense do the Spectator and the he should be called on to pay any doesn't work in Quebec as Tupper

#### Georgie's Favorite Biography.

Pa thinks that some day I would r A chance to loom above the crowd; Stoessel, continues to hurl definance at the books a boy can read the besiegers of Port Arthur. He sends the says the "Lives" of men's the best

> But "Plutarch's Lives" don't please me much,
> And them old fights Napoleon had

Against the British and the Dutch Don't seem to make my heart beat quick He had no heroine to save-That lifts your hair and makes you

#### Pointed Paragraphs. [Chicago News.]

man who takes offense always makes a poor selection. Most of the things you discover are second-hand discoveries. It is easier to start some men ing than it is to stop them. A genius is a poor man who can man-

in order to test her love for another. The bill collector's work may not be pleasant, but it has to be dun. Youth is going to tackle the things his duty, without running the risk of its destination if it is fated to reach die of a forty-acre lot and wield your If you must knock, get out in the mid-

It is easier to keep a good-for-nothing log in the house than it is to keep the wolf from the door.

#### Hon. Mr. Aylesworth.

[Toronto News.] We know how great a sacrifice Mr Aylesworth is making in order to enter upon a public career, but whe we remember that a Blake, a Moss, McCarthy, a Hillyard Cameron and other of his eminent predecessors at the bar in Ontario answered affirmatively the call which has now come to him so clearly and so strongly, we rejoice that he also takes the high view of his public responsibilities, and we have no doubt that he will join to the great distinction he has won in his profession an equal distinction in the Parliament of his country.

Hard Pressed for Funds.

[Chicago Journal.] "Oh, Henry," exclaimed his wife, as she threw her arms rapturously about his neck, "I do love you so! Don't forget to leave me \$10 when you go to town this morning, will you, dear?"
"And this," muttered Henry, softly
disengaging himself from her fond embrace, "this is what you might call being hard pressed for money!

#### No Reason to Worry.

[Sam Kiser.] "I should think, doctor," she said, "that you would feel terrible to have person die under vour knife." 'Oh, no," he replied. "I get the practice just the same.'

#### The End Almost Reached.

[Sam Kiser.] "My husband is getting to be a scientific whist player.' "Is he? I've been wondering lately what made him look as if there was

#### These Ungallant Times. [Punch.]

Is gallantry dying out? Several newspapers headed an item of news last week, "A Woman Burglar." We may be old-fashioned, but we prefer the more courteous expression, "A Lady Bur-

Past Counting.

Col. Blood-When I was in your city I counted twenty saloons in one block. New Yorker-I suppose you lost con-Another Carnegie.

[Smart Set.]

this wagon struck and killed the man, and ten minutes later he died." There were two Irishmen on the jury, and they were so tickled they assisted in getting a big verdict for the young

Kuropatkin to the Czar. [Baltimore American.]

In the Mountains, Somewhereovitch, Oct. 4. - Dear Nick: I have time for only a few lines. I am busily hunting Kuroki. In my carelessness and rush not think such a sum could be spent of other work I have misplaced him and haven't the least idea where he is. I have an uncomfortable feeling all the time that he is right behind me. This makes me turn around and go back, every few minutes, so that I'm not getting anywhere. I'm expecting him to show up any minute-Ugh! There he come

Yours stampededly,

PAT.

COST OF NORTH

(Continued from page 1.) "Then you claim that this bill

one of your incurring at all?"
"I do." "To the News after his examination of the Journal open The Advertiser's Capt. Hale stated that he considers eyes to the drift of French-Canadian opinions in Quebec?—Hamilton Spec- In addition to the livery bill on which he is sued, he says, there are \$8,000 other unpaid bills, which were not contracted by him or by the local plicit promises, which he says were

### Upon being shown the report by

representative of the Globe, Hon. Mr. Stratton said: "I gave no moneys to Mr. Hale in connection with his election, nor to anyone for him, nor did I make any promise to him, other than that I had no doubt that should he accept the omination the party would assist him with expenses, meaning, of course, his egitimate expenses. He was speaking of the cost of an election. I do not know what assistance, if any, he received from the party, nor do I know what the cost of his campaign was. I had no conversation with Mr. Vanc regarding any expenses in connection with the campaign, nor had Mr. Hale any conversation with me in the pres ence of Mr. Vance. "The cost of the election as given by Mr. Hale, if the statement as reported

t, would appear on the face of it to be most absurd. I addressed four meetings in North Renfrew at the request of the committee, and do not know anything about the cost or conduct of the campaign."

#### Mr. Vance's Denial.

Mr. James Vance, when seen by the lobe, gave an emphatic denial to the story. "I never discussed financial mat-ters with Mr. Hale at all at any time, tory. n any shape or form. I have no noney to give away to anybody, and the thing is absurd so far as I person-ally am concerned, and the very fact that he mixes me up in it makes me confident that the whole thing is abso lutely false. I could not promise any thing to anybody, and if Mr. Hale were looking for somebody to guarantee his election expenses he would surely go to a man who was good for it. What good would my guarantee be? Mr. Hale's statement that he himself spent \$10,000 in the riding anybody who had A girl sometimes encourages one man anything to do with the election will pronounce quite absurd. Mr. Hale has old me since the election that his expenses had been guaranteed, but I informed him that, of course, I knew nothing whatever about that, and he

### never suggested that I did.

The Magic Kettle In these days, when a veritable tidal wave of silverware follows in the trail of the car. With paintul lessure wave of silverware follows in the trail of the car. With paintul lessure wave of silverware follows in the trail of the car. of even the modest wedding, the young ed to stick their heads through the glass. housewife has much ado to keep all undimmed her glittering treasures for the inspection of a sometimes wearisome file of new relatives and friends.

And if my lady's dainty fingers are her only servants, she will be pleased with a suggestion which has been put to practical test by the owner of a Have a large aluminum kettle (which

can be bought for \$1) filled with boiling water. Into this plunge all the silver which can be covered by the water, and boil for half an hour, covered. If the silver is not very dirty it will look white and new in a few minutes; but the aluminum will become coated with a sediment from the silver and must be carefully scrubbed. This may prove a magic kettle.-

#### Made Himself Taller

Would you like to be taller? If so, you can be stretched. stretched. He wished to become lieutenant of his company in the city of Worcester, but was not tall enough. With soldierly heroism he undertook to have himself made taller, and succeed the work of the store of the succeed that the soldierly heroism he work of the store of the s ed. Then, unfortunately for him, his the stone.-Gael. company failed to elect him to the of-

Table Talk

Except for his lack of inches, Sergt. Burr is an admirable soldier. He has

fact that this cartilage will stretch. A man is taller in the morning than he s at night, provided he has spent the night as he should, in bed. The spinal Mrs. John Ahl, wife of a night as he should, in bed. The spinal Mrs. John Ahl, wife of a pioneer who column relaxes and he grows in his lives at the mouth of the Homi-Homi

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# CARPET HOUSE: 128 AND 130 CARLING STREET

for Butterick's

ant. It seems that his secret got out and his friends say it defeated him .-Philadelphia North American.

### Window Glass a Noveliy.

Some of the institutions on Japanese of these is a smear of paint across the windows of third-class carriages. This is made necessary because thousands of is made necessary because thousands of native travelers in Japan, accustomed only to paper walls for letting in light, have no knowledge of glass. Its utter transparency leads them to befleve that the window is simply a hole in the side of the car. With painful results many pative passagers have stupidly attempts. For a long time ambulances from re-eiving hospitals had to meet nearly every train arriving in Japanese cities, and hence the streak of paint as a warning to the Oriental farmer from the back country that there is something more than atmosphere in the window. The square of paint takes its place with the "Don't blow out the gas" signs in Anglo-Saxon hotels.—Booklover's Magazine.

#### Kissing the Blarney Stone

Last year, while in the south of Ireland, I paid a visit to Blarney Castle, and while there had the queer experience of kissing the Blarney stone, famous in song and story.

One of our party, having gone through the ordeal before, volunteered to kiss the stone first and show us how it was done. When it is understod that you are attempting to kiss a stone set in the outside wall, and you on the inside, one can guess that it is no easy task. It is best to take off your coat and watch and chain, and empty your pockets. There is an opening, as it were, in the floor. You sit on the edge of this, catch hold of two bars in the wall, and lower of kissing the Blarney stone, famous in Sergt. George E. Burr, of the National Guard of Massachusetts, was stretched. He wished to become lieu-

### Meaning of a Wink.

Burr is an admirable soldier. He has training, strength and endurance. When an opportunity came for promotion from the uncommissioned ranks, he felt that he would like to wear shoulder straps. But he was half an inch shorter than the five feet four inches of stature required for military regulations.

"It is easy," writes an oculist, "to tell what kind of light most thorough ly suits your eyes. The light that is best for you is the one wherein you wink least. The wink, you see, is the eye's sign of weariness.

"I have experimented on myself, and I find that an electric light is even better for my eyes than daylight. In day-I find that an electric light is even bet-ter for my eyes than daylight. In day-light I wink two and eight-tenth times A good soldier is necessarily resource- light I wink two and eight-tenth times

Two Women's Risky Walk

A hazardous faet was performed by column relaxes and he grows in his sleep, only to lose it again, however, during the next day's work. Burr needed only half an inch, so he purchased a backbone stretcher.

The apparatus is best described as a harness. The feet are fastened to the floor by straps and the shoulders are the other side, the two climbed around the shoulders are the other side, the two climbed around the shoulders are the other side, the two climbed around the shoulders are the other side, the two climbed around the shoulders are the other side, the two climbed around the shoulders are the straps and the shoulders are the mouth of the Homi-Homi River, and a young woman from Boston. The two were sightseeing up the Homi-Homi, and had arrived at the great waterfall at the foot of the upper canyon. floor by straps and the shoulders are the other side, the two climbed around tharnessed in a contrivance that con-The Conservative party's policy would keep the Grand Trunk out of the west, and the Grand Trunk has no future unless it can enter the west. Mr. Calvert's nomination meeting was marked by an aggressive speech from the Premier of Ontario, whose marked by an aggressive speech from the Premier of Ontario, whose marked by an aggressive speech from the Premier of Ontario, whose policy first move in any policy of imperial preference must be the adoption of protection by Great Dominion riding, Mr. Ross was among old friends and talked with the candor

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# WOODS' FAIR.

### SPECIAL PRICES IN LADIES' WRAPPERS!

Ladies' Wrapperette Wrappers in blue, black and white, cardinal and gray, fancy stripe, full front, plain back, rolling collar, waist lining, full skirt with flounce on bottom, special, Saturday, at .....

Ladies' Wrappers in fine wrapperette, plain surface with fleece back, in navy and cardinal, yoke, collar and sleeves trimmed with fancy braid and frill in four different styles, value \$1 25; sale price, Saturday ......\$1 00 Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Wrapperette Wrappers, richly trimmed with fine sateen and fancy finishing braid, full sleeves, with cuffs,

full skirt with deep flounce, fitted waist lining, sizes 34 to 44 special Saturday at ..... Wrapperette Kimonas, in navy and cardinal, trimmed yoke, collar and sleeves, sizes 32 to 40; special Saturday ..... Children's Silk and Velvet Bonnets, with tam or plain back, full

frill of velvet and silk around face, silk ties and large silk bow on top, in brown, navy black, and cardinal, value \$150. Saturday ..... Ladies' Belts, in three different styles, girdle back, hemstitched and trimmed with black or gilt buckles, value 50c, Saturday .. 25c Crushed Silk Belts, in white and black; with fancy slide buckle in black, oxydized or gilt, all sizes, special, Saturday ......

Ladies' Long Sleeved Vests, button front, lace trimmed, shaped waist, value 35c, drawers to match, Saturday ..... Ladies' Fine Ribbed Light Fleece Long Sleeved Vests, lace trimmed, button front, ribbed wrist, shaped waist, value 45c, Satur day 35c, or 3 for ..... .. \$1 00 Watson's Unshrinkable Ladies' Vests, extra fine quality, ribbed wrist, lace trimmed, button front, special Saturday .

Ladies Red Wool Vests, unshrinkable, value \$1 25, Saturday \$1 00 Children's Black Tights, all sizes, Saturday at special prices. Men's Wool Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers, extra good quality, ribbed wrist and ankles, value 75c, Saturday, each ......50c Ladies' Fine Ribbed Cashmere Hose, shaped leg, spliced heel and toe, value 35c, Saturday ......

#### Secret Police Rule France. Skilled in all languages, able to enter any society, the agents of the Brigade Success.

A good soldier is necessarily resourceful, and the diminutive soldier did not lose hope. He read or was told of a stretching machine, manufactured in New York. The suggestion set Burr to thinking, and carried his mind back to the physiology lesson in the school days of long ago.

He recalled that the spinal column is somewhat elastic owing to the cartilage connections of the bones and the of police is the agent of this oligarchy, as he was in the time of Louis XVI. The secret police is its obedient servant. Presidents come and go; Liberal ministers are succeeded by Radical ministries, and Socialists follow the Radicals, but always the secret relies resolved.

always the secret police remains, and al-

I was cured of terrible lumbago by second-class, but the journey can be MINARD'S LINIMENT. I was cured of a bad case of earache times a week. Call on W. Fulton, corner MRS. S. KAULBACK. I was cured of sensitive lungs by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. S. MASTERS.

among the enemies-at least the adver-

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Anybody wishing to take a trip to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Portland. San Francisco or Los Angeles should take advantage of the cheap one-way rates that are in effect until Oct. 15. The accommodation on this rate (which is \$42 25 to all Pacific coast points), is MENT. made verv homelike by buying a tourist sleeper, which can be had at a slight extra cost. Tourist sleepers run four Dundas and Richmond streets, for fur-

ther particulars. 5c 'Four-Track News' 5c October number just out. At news-dealers. Don't fail to get a copy.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

DISTEMPER.

# W. S. CALVERT IS AGAIN THE CANDIDATE;

(Continued from page 1.)

lieutenant, but he has not the qualities of a leader in him. In fact, he does not commence to compare with such men as Laurier, Ross, Tupper or Macdonald. He has been stumping Ontadonald. He has been stumping Onta- finally the directors were given two ernment was in power, they lost live spunk! rio for some time now, and, far from loans—one for \$30,000,000 and another winning supporters from the Liberals. for \$5,000,000. The \$30,000,000 loan is been the record had the Sandfield Mac Jackson, of Ingersoll, because the judge on its capital who tried the South Oxford election per "In fact the road will cost the same in the old country as here. He same year as Premier Laurier. He had the same year as Premier Laurier. felt safe in saying that in the stress surplus for this year." For the G. T peared to be Mr. Borden's only hope and he was making the most of it. All the Government does is this was the only breath of a scandal to which the Conservatives could point to which the Conservatives could point and the stress of the statement to the conservatives. He did not the conservatives were \$100, he will have \$50 the conservatives will be well reached bye-election and the tracks could not have surplus for the state in saying that in the stress such that the tracks could not have surplus for this year." For the G. T is a surplus for this year. For the G. T is a surplus for this year. For the G. T is a surplus for this year. For the G. T is a heated bye-election and the stress surplus for this year. For the G. T is a heated bye-election and the the first was the best right to the the that the tracks could not have surplus for the safe in saying that in the stress surplus for the safe in saying that in the stress surplus for the safe in saying that in the stress surplus for the safe in saying that in the stress surplus for the safe in saying that in the stress surplus for the safe in saying that in the stress surplus for the safe in saying that in the stress surplus for the safe in saying that in the stress surplus for the safe in saying that in the stress surplus for the contrary.

To Mr. Coburn, the witness ald the engineer's plaintiff may have had once that the first had the contrary. after eight years of Liberal rule. Was Borden made the statement that the this a bad record? Was it not a very Government was paying for ninegood record? (Cries of "Yes.")

Government's treatment of the auditorgeneral. The whole matter in a nutthe truth. Speaking of the good the tives by hypocritical shouts of corshell amounted to this, however, that road will do. Mr. Calvert said it will if the auditor-general turned autocrat, mean the expenditure of probably \$75. something had to be done with him. As 000,000 in Canada within the next five an example of the manner in which years, as the Governmen had stipulated Auditor-General McDougall had tyran in black and white that everything it nized in the transaction of his duties in Ottawa, Mr Calvert told of how in Ottawa, Mr Calvert told of how in Ottawa, Civil servants had been compelled line. And though the people will reap difficult to sweep improper practices to wait three and even four months for the benefit of the circulation of all their salaries, and had to pay a heavy this money, they will never feel that fear of the gallows will not keep some Interest to brokers for money to carry they are paving the \$16,000,000 required men from committing crime, and it is this opponents have sought for and them over until their wages were paid for the interest on the bonds of the the duty of all Liberals to-bend their had time and again refused to pav years. money voted by the Government on contracts, and would allow the accounts to run for months. He (the In Northern Ontario alone the road speaker) had also seen the auditor-gen | will open up 16,000,000 acres of good declared that when two years ago, Mr. of Conservative members, pouring his rendered the road a necessity. To the willing ears. Was illustate this latter statement, Mr. Libe als had accepted it, had added to be a willing the auditor. troubles into their willing ears. Was this a proper attitude for the auditorgeneral? And when the matter of the sunditor-generals are up in the House, only five members of the Opposition remained to hear the debate. Where was Mr. Bore den then? Mr. Lenox was the gentleman also sold some 7 500 000 acress was the month of the case of Burris vs. the Pere Marked added to gentleman and the pointed out that in 1901-2-3, this a proper attitude for the auditorgeneral? And when the matter of the auditorgeneral? And when the matter of the auditorgeneral? And when the matter of the pointed out that in 1901-2-3, to make it cover all cases, and had accepted it, had added to it to make it cover all cases, and had accepted it, had added to it to make it cover all cases, and had accepted it, had added to it to make it cover all cases, and had accepted it, had added to it to make it cover all cases, and before Sir Wilfrid Laurier's time.

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#### were presented to him. The Grand Trunk Pacific.

proposed new line was a very import-Conservatives, and the charge is ner Pacific. But though it was such an imservative leader, had changed his pol- been reduced \$1,000,000 since 1896. icy on it no less than three times. First, he proposed an alternative route. would be done anybody. Then in his many years. efforts to block the Grand Trunk Paeffic. Mr. Borden had suggested that the waterways of Canada be improved Next, Mr. Borden favored the expropri. Deals With the Ontario Situation In guilty of the grossest irregularities ating of the G. T. R., and the handing over of it to the people of Canada. But look at the Intercolonial Railway, which is owned by the Government. De. spite all the efforts of the Government operated which are not high enough to pay the road's expenses, and then said—to get back amongst friends—ol col impurity. The only thing to be done was to see that the results in the did years ago, but still the road was receiving the same rates as it did years ago. All had grown old—ago. The only way to run fie road properly is to increase the rates, 50 the people object to the increase. And the people object to the increase in the same old had grown old—all had more or less changed—some have gone forever—but it was pleasant to look back and feel that one has lost no friends in that time—personally the people object to the increase. And the people object to the increase. And the people object to the increase in the same old had grown old—all had more or less changed—some have gone forever—but it was pleasant to look back and feel that one has lost no friends in that time—personally in the people object to the increase. And the people object to the increase in the same old had grown old—all had more or less changed—some have gone forever—but it was pleasant to look back and feel that one has lost no friends in that time—personally in the people object to the increase. And the people object to the increase in the same old had grown old—all had grown old—all had grown old—all had more or less changed—some have gone forever—but it was pleasant to look back and feel that one has lost of the people object to the increase. And the people object to the increase in the same old had grown old—all had more or less changed—some have gone forever—but it was pleasant to rule. But the people object to the increase in the people object to the increase. And the people object to the increase in the people object to the increase. And the people object to the increase in the people object to the

Grand Trunk will be allowed to operate it seven years free of interest. cost to the Dominion of this section of the road will be \$75,000,000, which at 3 per cent means \$2,250,000 per year, which the country will have to pay for seven years, or about \$15,060,000 or \$16,000,000. At the expiration of that time the G. T. P. must pay for the use of the road, and the Government will control the freight rates.

#### An Interesting Comparison.

Mr. Calvert then compared what the Liberal Government is doing for the building of this line with what the Conservatives did for the C. P. First the Government gave the C. R. \$25,000,000 in cash; then land worth \$11,000,000; then the Government sur-

#### Paid a High Price but was pleased with the result

In February last I purchased a New Scale Williams Piano which has given perfect satisfaction in every particular. The tone, touch, repetition and singing qualities are pleasing in every respect, and although the price paid was in excess nany makes, I am con have made a wise choice, and would cheerfully recommend it to intending by few and excelled by none.

KINGSTON, Col. THOS. CLYDE, Nov. 26th 1903. Reeve of Ernestown.

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ment has done nothing out of the way. Since the Liberals had been in power they had made in the neighborhood of 2,000 or 3,000 appointments, and out of all but one of them. And now Mr. Borden could find fault with but one of them. And now Mr. Borden who was supposed to be the leader of a great party, was going up and down the country trying to make capital out of the appointment as a Canadian agent.

I am waiting until Sir Wilfrid's little picnic is over—waiting until the Dominion Premier has secured the public ear. Sir Wilfrid's little picnic is over—waiting until the Dominion Premier has secured the public ear. Sir Wilfrid's little picnic is over—waiting until the Dominion Premier has secured the public ear. Sir Wilfrid's little picnic is over—waiting until Sir Wilfrid's little picnic is over—waiting until the Dominion Premier has secured the public ear. Sir Wilfrid deserves this privilege.

43 years, and then Canada will have absolute control over the absolute control over the blew tho whistle, and counts said that this point would be about seven hundred feet from the crossing, too far away to be heard for a surety by the old gentlem. Was large, it was the duty of the party you."

Hon. Mr. Ross then turned his attention to Premier Laurier and to the candidate for West Middlesex. The latter whistle, and counted themselves on one of the public whistle, and counted themselves on one of the public bear. Sir Wilfrid deserves this privilege.

For the Liberals had been in power waiting until the Dominion Premier has secured the public whistle, and counted themselves on one of the public whistle, and counted themselves on one of the public with the had to get onto the bear of or a surety by the old gentlem. Whistle, and counted themselves on one of the public whistle, and counted themselves on one of the public wistle, and counted themselves on one of the public wistle, and counted themselves on one of the public wistle, and counted themselves on one of the public wistle whistle, and counted themselves on one of the the country trying to make capital out terfere with the rates of the C. P. R in any case to do those things which the appointment as a Canadlan agent until it is shown that the road is were not exactly right. Whatever bad he said, which is entitled to the hearty until he was in danger of being run to Britain, which had been given J. B. earning over 10 per cent per annum there was in a party was sure to show

But Mr. Borden had other grievances
For instance, he found fault with the stand him, because he always exm. Then, again, the auditor-general Government's section the next seven energies to keeping the Liberal party

hour after hour, in the company land. The influx of population had also Whitney had brought in a bill to do who brought in the bill to amend the total acreage taken up during the period hoped it would. audit act, and when the measure came named of over 17.000,000 acres, while up in the House Hon. John Haggart, in Ontario but about 21,000,000 acres vent corruption in elections, and I will Mr. Pringle and other well-known Con-are taken up. These figures amply accept it. If it is necessary let us scheme. Mr. Ross said there were short-scheme in the constitu-demonstate why it is that the Govern-teep outsiders out of the constitu-sighted people now just as there were servatives voted against it. Hon. Mr. demonstate why it is that the Government has put its shoulder to the wheel encies. If it is necessary to abolish the Government not bill that the Government, not and is preparing for the bringing east the auditor-general, was responsible for of the product of the west. During the the moneys spent, and that the auditor- years of Conservative rule, about 1. today these people under Liberal rule, are coming back. Last year the settlers' Mr. Calvert then turned to the Grand amounted to \$20,000,000 in value. Trunk Pacific Railway project. This Mr. Borden also charges the Liberais ant matter for Canada. Next to the fectly true, for the simple reason that progress of the country and the changes | Canada's business has grown greatly, in the tariff, came the Grand Trunk and requires a greater expenditure to portant question, Mr. Borden, the Con- still, and the debt of the country had

"And the farmers of West Middleses He would have the new road connect have been beter," said Mr. Calvert.

#### PREMIER'S STIRRING SPEECH

## Very Plain Language.

spite all the efforts of the Government the road will this year show a deficit of over \$6(0,000, without tak'ng into constituents of many years, the old established. Neither had any connection building rang with a tumultuous apwideration the interest and with this sideration the interest, and with this plause worthy of an audience which established. And if any such conneclatter added the sum will be swelled was proud of its distinguished repretion could be established with any Lib- a strong speech, eliciting a great deal to over \$2,000,000 for this year. It is contained in the Logislature of application, he would be very of application of application of application. to over \$2,000,000 for this year. It is not fair to the people of Canada for the Government to run a railway, and charge rates to shippers where the road and the said—to get back amongst friends—of the call impurity. The only thing to be resolution highly complimentary to pay the road's expenses, and then charge up the deficit to the people of and more. Many things had happened future should be less serious than in Today it costs since he first stood before the electors

knew that he would be criticised for appearing on a Dominion platform alongside of a Dominion candidate. It is a cardinal principle of the Ontario Government to build up the iron industries of Canada. The left that it was his duty to support Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his progressive stable Government. Speaking of the political battles of West Middlesey, the Premier declared that though many and varied appeals had been made to the electorate there, yet with but cut exception the riding had remained true to the Liberal cause. And the exception the Liberal cause. The leavesting to the Tory Cry.

It was hoped that canada would now smelt much of that Canada would now smelt much of this herself. It is a cardinal principle of the Ontario Government to build up the constitution and gassisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors had made Britain and would now smelt much of this herself. It is a cardinal principle of the Ontario Government to build up the constitution and gassisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send would make this country. And, in spite of its small majority, the Government had cell courageously with this gigantic problem, and had resuscitated the Soo industries.

DATES OF FALL FAIRS below the disserting the foundation of the disage, and giving the patient strength by destroying the foundation of the disage, and giving the patient strength by duriding up the constitution and gassisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors had been made to this herself. It is a cardinal principle of the Ontario Government to build up the constitution and gassisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials, Address

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say the longer the Government lived country it will again repose confidence the less they were inclined to die. What in us.

cuption, to read the Liberals out of court—Liberals who well knew the political character of the Tories for the past 30 years. If the Liberal record wa not all that it might have been, it was nevertheless vastly better than th out of politics as out of business. The

#### clean of all political immorality. An Offer to Whitney. Warming to his subject, the Premier

illegal election practices, as it was into a solid whole In 1897 Sir Wilfrid organization-to do away with the cen- posal was launched. At that time the tral Liberal organization-let us abolish Reformers were wrong in their attistand or fall by it. Any law which will that they were right. Where is the prevent constituencies being bought, shadow of Sir John Macdonald? the

#### pared to accept." (Cheers.) C nservatives Sick at Heart.

transact it. But if the expenditures were greater, the receipts were greater the electors were pained by the never
of Ontario and will open up hundreds ceasing ain—the cry of corruption from the Tory benches. But he could tell Premier Ross also said that the cry them that matters were the same 30 was raised that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also know that under Liberal rule their years ago. Standing in the same hall in himself had formed a compact. Even bank accounts are fatter and times Mount Brydges, Mr. W. R. Meredith if such a compact had been formed. have been beter," said Mr. Calvert. had used these words in speaking of a would there be anything wrong about Liberal: "I will impeach Mr. Pardee it? (Cries of "No.") But no compact exthen connect with Coteau, and thence to Premier Laurier who, he said, was and drive him from public life. But 1sted. Sir Wilfrid was capable of runthen connect with Coteau, and thence in better health than for some years to Sudbury. From Sudbury west he and the statement was greeted with peached Mr. Pardee or any other Libwould have the Government purchase loud cheers. Mr. Calvert didn't know oral, and the men who made the he believed his policy to be the right would have the Government putchase found cheers. Mr. Calvert didn't know the Government because of the lean portion of the C. Who his apponent might be, but it made no difference to him. He understood that Mr. Lucas had dropped out. It was the same old story with a little more poison in it—a little more poison in it—a little more poison in it—a little more poison in it. For years the disappointment in it. For years the disappointment in it. For years the candidate, the cleaner the election. When the electors hold back, the construction of the C. who his apponent might be a Strathrov or a Low. nipeg there was no guarantee that the ponent might be a Strathroy or a Lon- knocking, and knocking and waiting, C. P. R. would handle freight west at don man, but whoever it might be. ! but there has been no response. They a reasonable figure for the Government the Liberals do their duty, the Liberal were very sick at heart, and had no road, and the country would merely be candidate will be returned to Parlia-stomach for anything Liberal. Any-soaked for the \$95,000,000, and no good ment by a large majority than for thing good the Liberals did was overstomach for anything Liberal. Anylooked. And charge the Conservatives with irregularities and they shout the

louder to cover up their trail. But time and again all knew they had been A voice-Yes, every one of them. The revelation in certain of the elec- Short Addresses by Messrs. Boston tion trials he deplored but no connec-When the Premier arose to address tion with the Government or with any

### the past

The repeat some extraordinary speeches— Opposition, and an opposition is gen-electorial purposes. played by Mr. Malcolm McGugan, who had had his constituency, South Middle- of its legislation and the largeness of sex, taken away from him by the redis- its views. He challenged any man to tribution, and yet had remained true prove that the legislation passed last to the Liberal party, and had nomin- year is not the superior of any legis-

tion he referred to was the direct rank. Reverting to the Tory cry that the sult of the gerrymander of 1882. But Liberals should resign, the Premier News." Very interesting. despite the gerrymander the constit- asked if the Liberals did resign who uency had again returned to the Lib. would take their places? Were the cral ranks. The guardian angel of Liberals going to resign and put such

country cost \$35,000,000; then the road reason was there for all this hue and "Some people think that for my own Liberal leader. He would make a good was deeded 20,000,000 acres of land, cry of corruption, anyway? According comfort, I should retire," continued Mr.

#### His Resignation.

Liberals by pointing to the wrongs committed by their opponents, but he didn't intend to allow the Conservatives by hypocritical shouts of constructives by hypocritical shouts of constructive by hypocritical shouts of construct where the cry was born—he had wiped race we have been in the past dispose l to look upon as not quite as good as Suit Against Railway.

laid the foundation for a greater Brit-"Let any man frame a law to pr?- ain, and he deserved every credit for it, Turning to the Grand Trunk Pacific reformation of the country that I will big enough in those days to see the not accept, or so good that I will not road through, and today Liberals see ballots being switched, voters bought Premier asked. His mantel has fallen or any other outrage on the common on nobody of his size. The Conserva-decencies of the country, I am pre-But jealousy is not statesmanship. Gi-gantic as the scheme is, it is just to Canada's liking-just breast-high. The stituency is getting very close to the Middlesex had never held back. He highly complimented the Liberals upon their unanimous choice, and he said the loudly cheered as he resumed his seat.

#### OTHER SPEAKERS

#### Smith and McGugan.

Mr. L. H. Smith, president of the Liberal Association of Strathroy, made resolution highly complimentary to Premier Laurier, Premier Ross, Mr. Calvert and Mr. McGugan. The resolution was seconded by Mr. G. C. Elliott of Ekfrid, and was carried unanimously straight-forward speech. He bespoke

the people object to the increase. And to extend the Intercolonial, as suggested by Mr. Berden, would be the sheer est folly.

The policy of Premier Laurier was, on the other hand, a sound one. The road would be owned by the people object to the increase. And to look back and feel that one has lost to look back and feel that one has lost no friends in that time—personally as well as politically. If he were dead to morrow, he said, as many Conservatives as Liberals would attend his function.

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to the Liberal party, and had nominated a candidate for the party which had, so to speak, pulled down the house from over his head. It took a good Liberal to stand by a party in such a time as that. But a Highlander was always loyal to his chief, and Mr. Mogugan was a Highlander. He appeared before the electors of West Middlesex in a merely informal manner, and he knew that he would be criticised for appearing on a Dominion platform The readers of this paper will be pleas

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West Middlesex, who loves right, had thus directed the destines of the constituency

The Situation In Ontario.

Liberals going to resign and put such people as the present Opposition into stoves, cook stoves, parlor and heating stoves, feather pillows, mattresses, wire springs, extension tables, dining chairs brass and iron bedsteads, at the Feather Bid and Mattress Cleaning Factory, or tives?

Turning to the political situation in They say the Liberals are hanging HUNT & SONS. SPECIAL NOTICE.-Radiant Hor

# CALVERT IS AGAIN THE CANDIDATE; STIRRING SPEECH BY ONTARIO'S PREMIER Ontario, the Premier said the Opposition declared the Government to be a very bad lot—that the older they grew the worse they became. In fact the Tory cry was that the longer the Government lived the less prepared they were to die. (Laughter). But he would denote of the country, and I am confidence of the country, and I am confident that if we make an appeal to the country it will again repose confidence. PLATFORM OF OVERCROWDED CAR arranged. Under the Provincial Association, Mr. Hardy is to devote his

#### quette for Damages --- A Case Settled.

lunch yesterday, the hearing of wit- on the way to the station, and witwinning supporters from the Liberals, he has failed to satisfy even his own friends. The other day he went down to Essex, and his own organ, the Windsor World, branded him as a failure. The paper went so far as to y that even Lewis Wigle could create more enhusiasm in a meeting that Mr. Borden. Then Mr. Borden. Then Mr. Borden. Then Mr. Borden had nothing to easy against the Government of Sit way against the Government of Sit will firld Laurier because the Government's section of the road for satisfactory. He didn't wish to apoloment has done nothing out of the way. Since the Liberals had been in power 34 on ald Government been in power 34 on ald Government been in power 34 continued the Premier, and I do not in special done nothing to the station. And will continued the Premiers in Bourne so the defense in Bourne so the station. And will dend the Schot the defense in Bourne so the defense in Bourne so the station. In the dend the Schot the defense in Bourne so the defense in Bourne so the station. In the dend the Schot the defense in Bourne so the station. In the dend the Schot the defense in Bourne so the station. In the dend the Schot the defense in Bourne so the defense in Bourne so the Government in the driver of the engine so the Gavernment so t

confidence of the entire people of Can- over. Plaintiff, however, took no notice. Mr. John S. Dewar, the official weatition had found fault with the manner people of Canada only about \$16,000,000," did not desire to extenuate, but ne watched him and knew his history well, said Mr. Calvert, "or less than the felt safe in saying that in the stress Sir Wilfrid Laurier has the best right such that the tracks could not have

noble as was ever plucked by a states-man in any country. In spite of the The evidence of the plaintiff was of a against a solid object. Witness had Toronto sectional, denominational cry-ta cry lengthy and detailed character. The been treating the foot for two months, worth, Gowans (captain), Lamount, born in the lower regions, and only court adjourned at 9 o'clock until 9:30 and now thought, owing to the plaint-lift's age, and the condition of his veins, center; Anglin, McWhirter, Renton.

The assize court will close today, as that the foot would never be all right out all bitterness. He has been fair to only a week is set apart for it.

Protestant and to Catholic—fair to Onleading the plaintiff had finished give tario as well as to Quebec. And though ing his evidence in the assize court, in plaintiff had been young and healthy he his opponents have sought far and the Knight vs. Knight wages case, the would have had more chance of recovwide they have been unable to point latter was called off. A settlement was ery. Plaintiff had had a former in-

years, came into court on crutches. When the assize court resumed after the plaintiff. The two had some drinks

caught. There being no room inside

### til Port Stanley was reached

there been such a picturesque figure. expenses were \$100, he will have \$50 ving, in which he had said that the their visit to Tecumseh Park. The lineplaintiff was "feeling good" when the up of the teams is as follows: two boarded the train. Witness said. This was the next, and probably the good." It was his custom. Anglo-Saxon, despite all these supposed final case, to be considered. W. H. Dr. John D. Wilson, who attended Edy, handicaps, all there supposed invidious Knight, of Metcalfe Township, claims Burris, said the injury consisted of a Bice. bars, he had plucked out a victory as \$3,500 from his grandfather, Barnabas displacement of the bones of the in-

again. To Mr. Coburn Dr. Wilson said if the tutes.

winde they have been unable to point to a single unfair act. Through the character of Sir Wilfrid, Canadians had begun to realize that it is possible for a great Canadian to spring from a gr same effect.

#### THE TREATMENT MOTHER BLAMED BY MAGISTRATE OF INEBRIATES

### the United Charities Conference.

the drunkards could be reformed there would be little parental neglect, and as a consequence much lighter work for Children's Aids, charity organizations, etc."

In his opinion there should be an act passed aiming at the reformation of the drunkard and the protection of the drunkard and the protection of the graph of of their wives and children. He quoted statistics from reports of various ine-briate hospitals and institutions to show that a large percentage of drupkards and statistics from reports of drupkards and institutions to show a large percentage of drupkards and statistics from reports of drupkards and the police arrived and arrested the extraordinary intruder. He was taken to the police station and formally charged. that a large percentage of drunkards and sent to school when young, he could be reformed and restored to use-would never have appeared in court, as full citizenship. The speaker thought he was naturally intelligent. He had him at Bristol, telling him of the death that the Government should be supported by the medical profession and and directly was not to be blamed. political millennium has certainly been society in general in carrying out a "Go and get an education for your-reached in West Middlesex. He was system of reforms that would meet the self," the magistrate told the youth. cases of those who recognized their "Have enough manliness to make yourown weakness, and are anxious to reform, as well as for the forcible detention of those who were habitual ine- selves. Go to night school; do any-

these ideas, Dr. Roseburgh suggested. you will give into them or not, but I first, the appointment of Government believe that you intend to try and do vision of the cases under treatment; an habitual thief. Exercise your second, assured Government aid to natural intelligence and make a make voluntary hospitals, whose objects were of yourself." to aid in this work; third, conditional The case of John Lewis, charged liberation of patients after the proba- with permitting gambling on his premtion system now in vogue in the state ises, was adjourned for a week. of Massachusetts and other places: fourth, absolute freedom after discharge, where conduct guaranteed Under the system proposed by Dr. Roseburgh he would have short sentences abolished in the cases of habit- Unique Scherie to Give the Children's ual drunkards, and introduce indeterminate sentences instead of leaving i to the option of a properly-constituted

men and girls who had lost their self-

dustrial School, spoke of the class of girls dealt with in these institutions. Your Unsightly Warts Can be swiftly removed by Putnam's retary).

respect through drink; while Mrs.

O'Sullivan and Miss Lugsden, the for-

mer of the Mercer Reformatory, and the latter of the Alexandra Girls' In-

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#### DATES OF FALL FAIRS

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	South Simcoe, Cookstown	
	Harwich, Blenheim	
	Forest	Oct
ne	Ridgetown	
ne	Delaware	Oct
ire	Blenheim	Oct
	Caledonia	
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	East Nissouri, Thamesford	
	Norfolk Union, Simcoe	
	Erin	Oc
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#### it. Mr. Whitney or nobody else can tude toward the project, and they admitted it today. But there were men make a proposition to me for the moral mitted it today. But there were men them. His Wrong-Doing-Given Another Chance.

Though the Charities Conference was A young railroad man was this morn- away the earth with his hands, not looksupposed to conclude its labors on Friing acquitted by Police Magistrate Love ing aside for one moment, on a charge of seduction laid by Lizzie The onlooker remained with his eyes supposed to conclude its labors on Friday morning it was found necessary to hold a special session in the afternoon at which a very interesting paper on the treatment of enebriates was read by Dr. Roseburgh, of Toronto, who declared that "drunkenness is the prindeclared that "drunkenness is the prin-cipal cause of parental neglect, and if came up on a charge of stealing an open shell, the stranger the drunkards could be reformed there overcoat from Benjamin Sare. He had wantonly disregarded the sacredness of would be little parental neglect, and it came up on a charge of stealing an open shell, the stranger who had so would be little parental neglect, and it came up on a charge of stealing an open shell, the stranger who had so

briates, and who made no effort at thing, but get an education, and you reformation.

will see the folly of theft and all other As the best means of carrying out wrongs. It rests with yourself whether is better brain food than meat or poulinspectors who would have the super- good and I don't like to brand you as

### A BOWLING RALLY

### Aid a Helping Hand.

of the London Rowing Club, and will commence at 2:30 p.m. to arrange matters in connection with the rally: Dr. English, president London Rowing Club; A. B. Beddome, president Thistle Club; Dr. McCallum, J. D. Tytler and J. S. McDougall (sec- 6:45 p.m.

#### TEACHER TRAINING

An Important Step in Connection instead of 6:55 a.m. With Sabbath School Work.

The recently-appointed Sabbath instead of 10:35 a.m. school teacher training secretary for Toronto and Owen Sound The Ontario, Mr. E. A. Hardy, B. A., will Steamship Express, Nos. 17 and 18, are 11-12 pay his first official visit to London and discontinued. Middlesex from October 16 (Sunday), to 11-12 19. On the first-mentioned date he will t. 11-12 meet and address the teachers and tofficers of all denominations in Wesley t. 12 Hall, at the close of the regular after-t. 12 noon Sabbath school sessions. On Tuest. 13-14 tion of the Union Sabbath School t. 13-14 tion of the Union Sabbath School at 18-20 ware at Littlewood, and on Wednesday

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the annual convention of the North Dorchester Association at Harrietsville, for both of which good programmes are whole time to the Sabbath school teacher training, going from place to Wm. Burris Sues the Pere Mar = way to Port Stanley. Mr. Ed Mere ped, being a most successful Bible-dith was for the plaintiff, and Mr. J. H. class teacher and superintendent for Coburn, of Walkerville, for the defense. fifteen years, during which period he The plaintiff, who is advanced in has also been a teacher in the Lindsay Collegiate Institute. He has also taker The first witness was Frank Harris, special training in Sunday school a colored man who told about going to methods and Bible study with the best the Irishmen's picnic in August with experts in America. His work will probably take the form of institutes or classes for the instruction and inspiraness had taken the precaution to bring tion of teachers, for which the great need has long been felt.

### LONDON TEAM IS PUT TO THE TEST

The strength of London's senior football team will be known before the day is over, for it is being put to the test this afternoon by the Toronto Vicabatt. H. Pee!

lahen, quarter: Cy McCollum, Ryan, cobs, lugram and Kennedy.

Yeamans, Whale, McCauley, wings; McIntyre, Dooley and Thomas, substi-

Referee-Hugh Hayes, of Hamilton, The juniors took a good today. They the strong Petrolea eleven today. They The juniors took a good team to play the same effect.

ADD ASSIZES 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6. the weight, they have the speed and The case of Burris vs. the Pere Mar-will win the game.

Quite recently, at Waterford, a pretty and fascinating young lady, who was very popular in the town, fell ill and died. Her death occasioned general regret. She had many friends, and a large num-ber followed her remains to the cemetery. The last rites were said, and all returned to their homes, saddened at the loss of one who had been so dear to

An extraordinary sequel occurred A peasant farmer, living in the vicinity of the cemetery rose early next morning to go to his work. Happening to look over the wall of the cemetery, he was astonished to see a man on his knees beside the newly filled-in grave. The peasant watched and saw him feverishly scraping The climax in the weird drama had been reached. Bending down over the

riving, repaired to the graveside.

When arrested he said: "They thought to an asylum .- London Mirror.

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which, however, will be of an informal Messrs. J. J. and T. A. Sifton, Arva, The delegates then passed a resolution on motion of Rev. Charles S. the players arrive the players arrive the Lafayette, Ind., the imported Percheron thereto.

An address was also delivered by Sheriff Cameron on the subject of wo
this expected that quite a handsome sum will be realized; as every bowler in the pionship over all breeds at the Indiana. State Fair, 1903. He won first in a this unique way of closing the season. The games will be played on the rinks class of sixteen at the late Western

#### The following committee was chosen General Change In Time Oct. 9th, Ontario Division Canadian Pacific Railway.

Lindsay Branch-No. 69 leaves Burkepresident Asylum Club; L. J. Walker, ton 6:42 p.m. week days, instead of Toronto and Detroit-No. 5 leaves Toronto 8 a.m. daily, instead of 7:55 a.m. No. 11 leaving Toronto 4:15 week days, runs only as far as Chatham, arriving at 9:50 p.m. No. 10 runs only from Chatham, leaving 7 a.m. weeks days, Guelph Branch-No. 90 leaves Guelph

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Sales ed that a year ago this time the surwere brisk in every line on sale, with plus reserves were \$5,000,000 higher the exception of apples and a few than at present, and the loans were conclasses of vegetables. Grain—About twenty-five loads of lowing the appearance of the bank oats were offered; sales were brisk at statement there was a slight hesitancy 93c to 95c per cwt. A couple of loads of in the market, but the leaders of the buckwheat sold at 95c per cwt. Wheat manipulation quickly rallied it, and adbrought \$1 01 to \$1 02 per cwt. Butter and Eggs-But er was higher dence, the closing figures being at the in price today; sales were very brisk best of the day and generally at a for the choice grades, at 17c to 181/2c, gain. The buying today has been called for crock, and 19c to 20c for pound rolls. good, and the indications are that the Eggs were in good demand at 18c to 19c wholesale, and 20c to 21c per prices higher. Fruits-Apples were in abundance; sales were extremely slow at 11 per barrel for good stock, or 40c to 50c per Winning Electric parrel for good stock, or 40c to 50c per bag. There is no shipping of apples, so far, either to the Northwest or the English markets, this season, and the St. John Street Railway. 104 St. John Street Railway. 115 rers have to depend on the local ket, for to make their sales. Richelieu and Ontario... Montreal Telegraph .... Bell Telephone asket. Grapes were plentiful, and Bell Telephone ....... ull of sale, at 20c to 30c per 10-nound Dominion Steel, com. dull of sale, at 20c to 30c per 10-pound basket. Citrons, 75c to \$1 per dozen. Chestnuts, \$3 50 to \$4 per bushel. Quinces, 20c per peck. Pears, 50c to 75c Detroit Railway Montreal Railway, bonds... egetables and Roots-Potatoes were regetables and Roots—Potatoes were all represented today; sales were brisk, (0c to 65c for most of the lots; a few les were made at 70c to 75c per bag; it is were in good demand at 90c to 31 er bu; cauliflowers, 75c to 31 25 per bu; cauliflowers, 75c to 31 25 per bu; calliflowers, 75c to 31 25 per ber otables were plentiful at the prices good of the per bush of th Poultry—This line was well represented; sales were brisk, as the Canadian Packing Company had a buyer on the market; sales were made at 40 to 55 per rein alive at 65c to 80c; turkeys, dressper lb. 12c to 13c; ressed Hogs—The demand was good line; beef went at \$5 to \$6 per cwt: b, 9c to 9½c per lb; mutton, \$6 to \$7 cwt; veal, \$7 to \$7 50 per cwt. oney was dull, at 9c to 10c per lb for lined and lic to 12c for comb. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. New York, Oct. 8. 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GRAIN MARKETS. Special wire to H. C. Becher from Bart-lett, Frazier & Carrington. Chicago, Oct. 8. Liverpool-Wheat closed 14d to 1%d higher, corn ½d higher. Our Liverpool house cables: Wheat strong, with an active demand, chiefly from sellers. The Australian crop is expected to be short. Corn firm with a better demand. Chicago - Hogs 9,000; opened steady; left over, 3,211; Kansas City, 3,000; leaders of the market intend to put Omaha, hogs, 3,500. Wheat-Receipts 33, contract 0; corn

132, contract 2; oats 132, contract 22. A year ago, 82, corn 180, oats 125. PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 8.—Wheat—The market is easier all round, and Manitoba grades are quoted as follows: No. 1 northern, \$1 05 to \$1 05½; No. 2, \$1 02 to \$1 02½; No. 3, 99c to \$1, at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit; Ontario grades are quiet and case at \$1 03 to Twin City Transit. 10224
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ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Oct. 8.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures firm; December, 7s 6½d; 9s 9d.
Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, 15s to 48 8s.
Beef—Steady; extra India mess, 62s 9d. Pork—Firm; prime mess western, 72s 6d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 46s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, quiet, 52s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 49s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 51s 6d; long clear middles. heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 50s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 48s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 52s 6d; shoulThe Gains. bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 52s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, dull, 39s 6d.

Lard—Firm; prime western, in tierces, 39s 6d; American refined, in pails, 40s 6d.

Butter—Good United States, steady, 70s.

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42s; do, colored, strong, 44s.

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DAIRY MARKETS.

KEMPTVILLE

Kemptville, Ont., Oct. 7.—At the cheese board today there were 1,270 boxes of colored cheese and 135 of white offered; bidding ran from 8½c to 8%c; one small lot sold at the latter figure. The usual

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Butter steady; creameries, 14c to 20c; dairies, 13c to 17c. Cheese quiet, 10c to 10½c.

## Order for Interswitching Is Received in This City

Plan Long Desired by the Busi- A copy of the order was received today by Mr. C. H. Ivey, solicitor of the

sary to remove her to St. Joseph's Hospital.

—Mr. Albert C. Gragory leaves, on Materialize.

The Dominion railway commission man of the railway commission, Hon. has issued the order to the Grand Mr. Blair, recently promised him that choir, and will have the best wishes of Trunk to construct and orerate the in- the matter would be considered almost terswitching line, which is to connect Canadian Pacific in this city.

London Street Railway Company, which Tuesday for Chicago, where he has se

As stated by Hon, Mr. Hyman at the immediately. Mr. Blair has been as good as his word. The issue of the or- and settled out of court, the statement the tracks of the Grand Trunk and the der means that the work can be proceeded with at once.

### STRUCK BY LIMBS OF FALLING TREE AND DIED IN SHORT TIME

Fatal Accident to Mrs. Sarah was summoned, but the old lady, being Wilson, an Elderly West London Lady.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson, of West London, ago.

The sidewalk men are employed by under particularly sad circumstances.
The sidewalk men are employed by the Silica-Barytic Company, of Ingerthe deceased, who was quite elderly, soll, and were in charge of Foreman and we was purchasing vegetables from a Collins. The city's inspector, Mr. man near her home, at the corner of the Wharncliffe road and Empress the time of the accident. As yet no inavenue, about 8 o'clock, when she was quest has been ordered, the unfortunate struck by the branches of a falling affair being apparently considered tree, and died shortly afterward.

The unfortunate lady was noticed by The man from whom Mrs. Wilson the gang of sidewalkmen, who were was purchasing when the accident ocfelling the tree to make room for a curred, says that the sidewalkmen did continued and taxation of costs to be felling the tree to make room for a curred, says that the sidewalkmen did communication of common walk, but it was thought she was out of harm's way. When the tree fall and that he had to whip up his SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY. fell the branches struck her, however, horses to avoid being struck by the and inflicted fatal injuries. Dr. Waugh falling tree.

stand the shock, and she died in a short time. She is survived by three sons and friends were present and a pleasant one daughter-William, of Robinson, Little & Co.; Robert and Moses, of the A. B. Greer Company, and Mrs. Far-rell, of Three Rivers, Massachusetts. The death occurred this morning of Mrs. Wilson's husband died some years

#### WAS FOUND DEAD BRAKEMAN HAS IN THE STABLE

Wm. Sippet, of Mt. Brydges, Roy Dempsey, of the C. P. R., Expires Under Peculiar Circumstances.

Mount Brydges today to attend an living at 722 Elias street, East London, this city, and Rev. W. A. Martin, of inquest being held by Coroner James, of Melbourne, in the case of a young man who met his death under very peof Melbourne, in the case of a young man who met his death under very pecuriar circumstances. The body is that of Wm. Sippet, and was found on been employed on a train engaged in the specific peculiar circumstances. The body is been employed on a train engaged in the specific peculiar circumstances. The body is been employed on a train engaged in the specific peculiar circumstances. that of Wm. Sippet, and was found on Thursday morning locked in a room in the hotel stables. Sippet was an Englishman, who had been in this country about eighteen years. He had been engaged in farming in the township for some six years. Wednesday evening he engaged in farming in the township for some six years. Wednesday evening he went to the hotel with a number of companions, and, it is alleged, imbibed it with his right foot. The cars came it with his right foot. The cars came freely the man employed about together before Dempsey's foot was companions, and, it is alleged, imbibed very freely. The men employed about the hotel say that he was placed in the harness room to sleep off the effects of the liquor. When they went to waken him in the morning they found his body lying lifeless on the floor. The remains were removed to the undertaker's and to Victoria Hospital in the ambulance.

It with his right foot. The cars came together before Dempsey's foot was clear, and the member was badly crushed.

Nearly all of the delegates to the Conference of Charities have returned home. All were greatly pleased with the manner in which they were entertained while here, and expressed their thanks to Inspector Sanders repeatedly.

REPORT IN SIX MONTHS. viewed by the coroner.

This afternoon's proceedings will the foot was jammed. It will be im-

Meets With a Serious Accident at Woodstock. Crown Attorney McKillop went to Roy Dempsey, a C. P. R. brakeman,

#### throw a great deal of light on the af- possible to tell for a few days if amputation will be necessary. WEST'S MOST PRESSING NEED AT

Dr. Niven Convinced of This Fact During His Visit to the Great Wheat Country.

Dr. Knox Niven, in Manitoba. Dr. The doctor emphasized the fact that the lack of railways held the country back, because the settlers could not Another of those events.

the wheat in Southern Manitoba was and cultivation, not follow them. The practically all harvested, but in the doctor thought the question of railnorth the harvesting had been some- ways was the most vital one in the what delayed by the wet weather. Northwest today.

# March, 7s 8d. Corn—Spot easy; American mixed, 4s 5d. Futures dull; December, 4s 6d. Peas—Canadian, 5s 7½d. Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, Ge 9d CONDON'S POPULATION NOW VERY CLOSE TO FORTY-TWO THOUSAND

The Gains.

over last year, and while it is very good it is not quite as large as had

The population of the city of London, according to the assessment for 1905, is 41,742. This is an increase of 1.638 over last year, and while it is very year's growth will greatly excel this Ward, No. 4 ...... 11,470 11,964 year's, so that it will not be very long until London passes the 50,000 mark.

-Rev. T. T. Shields' subject tomorrow evening at Adelaide Street Church, is "At the Altar, Too Late." boxes of cheese brought into Perth market today; 1.700 were white and 600 colored; all sold; ruling price, 8%c for white and 8%c for colored -Mr. Bernard Hutchinson and wife,

-Among the graduates of Toronto NAPANEE.

Napanee, Ont., Oct. 7.—At the cheese board today \$73 boxes were boarded, of which 303 were white and 570 colored; bids, 8%c to 8 13-16c; no sales.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Butter steady; creameries, 14c to 20c; dairies, 13c to 17c. Cheese quiet, 10c to 10½c.

—Among the graduates of Toronto General Hospital School for Nurses are Mary McGibbon, Arkona, and Margaret A. Cringle, Mount Forest.

—Mrs. Mara, Mr. Wilfrid Mara, Mr. and Miss Hardy form a party of Londoners who leave tonight on a visit to the World's Fair at St. Louis.

—The funeral of the late James Dores, of Lambeth, took place yesterday, and was largely attended. The pallbearers were Messrs. W. Lower, Frimpton, Harrison, Campbell, Piper and Wait. Interment was at Lambeth.

—Mr. Charles Kerr, formerly a brakeman on the C. P. R. here, but latterly engaged as a baggageman on the road between Guelph and Toronto.

eries, 14c to 20c; dairies, 13c to 17c. Cheese quiet, 10c to 10½c.

BEAN MARKETS.

DETROIT.

Detroit, Oct. 7.—Beans were in demand 102½a and gained 4c; the clipse was steady, with some demand for Notember. Quotations:

October, 2 cars at \$1.67, closing at \$1.72, 104%, 12½a and gained 4c; the clipse was steady with 104%, 10

Totals ..... 40,104 41,742 1,638 CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS will be representatives of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Congregational Church of this city. -Mr. Edward G. Mustill and Miss

Marguerite Perry, both of this city, were united in marriage at the Hamilton Road Mathedian tion Road Methodist parsonage on Thursday, Rev. D. E. Martin officiated. -The death occurred this morning at Victoria Hospital of Leo Joseph, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of Tacoma, Wash. are visiting Mr. Hutchinson's brother, Dr. Hutchinson, neral took place this afternoon to St.

-The funeral of the late James

Nellie Logan, Pierce, Hannan, Logan, Minnie Hodgins, Mrs. George E. Logan and Mr. F. H. Logan. A most enjoyable

time was spent. The many friends of Mrs. Will Masuret, of Elmwood avenue, South London, who has been ill for some time, will be sorry to hear that her condition is such that it was found neces

cured a position with Carson, Pirie & Scott, one of the leading clothing and Board of Trade last night, the chair- past five years has been a valued member of the First Methodist Church many friends. -In the suit of Agar and Young vs.

Escott, set for trial at the assizes here,

has been made that the defendant did

not apologize. The plaintiffs desire i stated that there was an apology, and that defendant paid \$900 in the settlement, Mr. Escott frankly says that there was no intention upon his part to do injury to the plaintiffs, for whom he entertains the highest respect. -- A reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel F. Robinson, who lately returned from their wedding trip, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. in poor health, was unable to with- T. Smith, 560 Ontario street, on Thursday evening. A large time was spent. After partaking of a dainty repast the company was de-lightfully entertained by one another in

conversation, games, music and song until a late hour. -In the court of appeal at Toronto on Friday, in McIntyre vs. London and Western Trusts Company, a suit arisin out of the will of Hugh McIntyre, o Lobo, Featherston Aylesworth, for the plaintiffs, appellants, moved to postpone the hearing of the appeal until next sittings. F. W. Harcourt infant defendants, respondents, asked that maintenance be continued in the meantime. The case stands until the next sittings. Maintenance to be

Mr. F. E. Perrin, B.A., and Mr. Geo MacLaren will be the speakers at the First Congregational Sunday school rally tomorrow afternoon. PURCHASE LIVERY BARN. The large livery barn and property on Richmond street, formerly owned Mr. Thomas Trebilcock, was sold to

Robert Hueston for \$10,000 on Thursday. Mr. Hueston had previously purchased the livery business. THE KING'S BIRTHDAY. An order-in-council issued today orders the celebration of the King's birthday on May 24 next, but directs that royal salutes be fired on Nov. 9. REV. DR. ROSS AT HAMILTON. The jubilee services in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, were

Brantford, gave addresses on missions.

was brought to this city, and conveyed to the undertaker's and viewed by the coroner.

Was brought to this city, and conveyed to Victoria Hospital in the ambulance.

It was found that the greater part of the Niagara power commission vesterday. He says all is now fair sailing with the commission and that a report may be expected in about six months, as all arrangements have been made with the experts, Messrs. Ross and Holgate. All the municipalities have also paid in the sums of money THE PRESENT TIME IS RAILWAYS agreed upon by them.
CELEBRATED CHINA WEDDING.

were groomsman and bridesmaid. vestry Friday evening. During the

LATEST SOCIAL NOTES. The increase in ward 1 for the year big factories have located the past couple of years. Ward 4 also shows a charming manner, received her guests were driven home in a cab. very vigorous growth, the increase in in a handsome gown of pink silk, with PREPARE TO REGISTER. All persons who had not a vote at

the approaching Dominion election 74,384 barrels.

534 they must register. Call at the Liberal 494 committee rooms, 238 Dundas street. London, Oct. 7.—Petroleum, American and see if your name is on the voters' refined, 5 15-16d; spirits, 8d.

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list of last January. If not you must register to vote. Registration begins on Tuesday next, and will continue on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

## LADIES INJURED BY A RUNAWAY

Mrs. Rogers Seriously Hurt-Her Daughter Also Badly Shaken Up.

be attended with very serious results occurred yesterday afternoon about 5:80 The china wedding of Mr. and Mrs. frightened at the corner of Dundas and Hunt Bros,' delivery wagons became What struck the doctor most forcibly was the pressing need for railways in with the doctor most forcibly brated on Thursday evening. Over sixty guests were present. The entire wards the courthouse at a high rate of wards the courthouse at a high rate of the courth the west. The Canadian Northern was company sat down to a dainty supper, speed. Just as the team neared Ridout branching out as fast as it possibly during which the wedding march was street, a buggy, in which were seated could. But this was not enough. In played by Miss Mary Hern, of Wood- two ladies-Mrs Rogers and her daugh-Manitola, the oldest part of the set-tled lards, many farmers had to cart made by Rev. John Mahon. After the Dr. Niven, of Colborne street, retheir grain twenty miles to have it shipped. This state of affairs, however, was good, compared with that in more (of Toronto), Horn (of Woodham), Mrs. William Hyatt, and Mr. Max Kobe buggy and throwing the occupants cuto the asphalt, both ladies being rendered town of Minnedosa, where Dr. Knox and would not take up land which lay Another of those events so pleasing Dr. Burdon, who fortunately was in arried into an adjoining store. where Niven is at present practicing.

The doctor told the Advertiser that he had been just as greatly impressed with the Northwest as were all other visitors to it. The country's possibilities, he thought, were very great. With regard to the crop, Dr. Niven said that the wheat in Southern Manitoba was and cultivation, not follow them. The ing from concussion of the brain. Whether the accident will result seriously to Mrs. Rogers or not cannot be deter-A business meeting of the Local Union of Epworth Leagues was held in the Dundas Center Methodist Church was cut about the face, but nothing of the Dundas Center Methodist Church evening arrangements were made for the president to visit the different leagues of the city, and two rallies were arranged for—one in January and the control of the city and two rallies were not more dangerously hurr is remarkable. Both had a very narrow escape from losing their lives. The runaway continued on over the hill and a serious nature will result. That the across Kensington bridge, and was caught in West London. The horse was cut slightly and the wagon damaged to the extent of \$10 or \$15. One of the The increase in ward 1 for the year was 217; ward 2, 393; ward 3, 534; ward 4, 494. Thus the greatest increase is shown in ward 3, where a number of London, in honor of Mrs. (Capt) Twinding factories have located the past increase is shown in ward 3, where a number of London, in honor of Mrs. (Capt) Twinding factories have located the past increase is shown in ward 3, where a number of London, in honor of Mrs. (Capt) Twinding factories have located the past increase is shown in ward 3, where a number of London, in honor of Mrs. (Capt) Twinding factories have located the past increase is shown in ward 3, where a number of London, in honor of Mrs. (Capt) Twinding factories have located the past increase is shown in ward 3, where a number of London, in honor of Mrs. (Capt) Twinding factories have located the past increase is shown in ward 3, where a number of London, in honor of Mrs. (Capt) Twinding factories have located the past increase is shown in ward 3, where a number of London, in honor of Mrs. (Capt) Twinding factories have located the past increase is shown in ward 3, where a number of London, in honor of Mrs. (Capt) Twinding factories have located the past increase is shown in ward 3, where a number of London, in honor of Mrs. (Capt) Twinding factories have located the past increase is shown in ward 3, where a number of London in honor of Mrs. (Capt) Twinding factories have located the past increase is shown in ward 3, where a number of London in honor of Mrs. (Capt) Twinding factories have located the past increase is shown in ward 3, where a number of London in honor of Mrs. (Capt) Twinding factories have located the past increase is shown in ward 3, where a number of London in honor of Mrs. (Capt) Twinding factories have located the past increase in the located the

> OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 7.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 56. the last municipal elections are reminded that it they wish to vote in Pennsylvania, 102,402 barrels; average,

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# JOHNSTON STAKE

#### LONDON CURLERS FOR LIZENJERO ARE ORGANIZED

Many Mishaps in 2:11 Trot.

The Johnston stake was the feature at Lexington yesterday, and it was taken easily in straight heats by the favorite, Lizenjero. In the 2:11 trot in The Johnston stake was the feature The annual meeting of the London broke badly and was left at the wire. Jim Ferry, the favorite, and Newton A., Club and the Thistle Club. collided at the eighth pole. Driver Anaround the course. At the third quarter Patchen Maid began to creep up behind him, finishing under the wire only a nose behind. Anderson got up uninjured and stopped Newton A, after carrier and ex-president John Stehe had passed the wire. Queen Wilkes Carrick and ex-president John Stewas distanced and Newton A level venson. Executive committee—Messrs. was distanced and Newton A. placed Stevenson, Carrick, McPherson, Stevenfourteenth, and Jim Ferry third. In the next heat Newton A. took seventh, and Jim Ferry flighted 6th. The room, Cook, Backus, Trebilcock, Couse, and Jim Ferry flighted 6th. The room. and Jim Ferry finished fifth. The race The ice committee will be composed was won in two heats by Patchen of Messrs. Smith, McPherson. Steven-Maid. The Questor took second money, son and Benson. Jim Ferry third, and Euxenite fourth. Son and Benson.

The following new members were pro-

Get Away ..... Tom Miller, Jun. Time—2:101/4, 2:11, 2:123/4. 2:04 pacing, pure \$1,500; 2 in 3: Nathan Strauss ..... Time-2:04½, 2:06, 2:06. 2:11 trotting, purse \$1,200; 2 in 3: Patchen Maid The Questor Jim Ferry Gail Hamilton 2:18 pace, purse \$1,000; 3 in 5: Kid ....

# -Generous Offer Made-

Officers Elected.

favorite, Lizenjero. In the 2:11 trot, in business was marked by enthusiasm. which fifteen horses started there was Mr. Fred Trebilcock wote the club landers stopped Boston's streak by winning from them by a score of 3 to a chapter of accidents. Queen Wilkes offering to put up a gold medal to be broke badly and was left at the wire. ontested for by the London Curling 2. The attendance at the game was collided at the eighth pole. Driver Andrew on A., derson, behind Newton A., was thrown from his seat. Newton A. took the pole in a dead run, carrying his driverless sulky, and led the bunch by a length around the course. At the third quarter, Patchen Motel. The officers were elected as follows:

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Patrons, Sir John and Lady Carling.

Won. Lost.

New York 91 56

Boston 92 58

Chicago 65

posed and accepted: Earl M. Insley, Dr. The Johnson stakes, 2:24 trotting, \$2,000: Angus Graham, Dr. W. S. Westland. Rev. James Livingstone, Roland M 1roe, T. S. Lucas, John M. Farroy A. J. Cheyne, M. Gilligan, R. J. Wood and Mr. Humpidge,

FIRST OF CUP RACES HELD YESTERDAY

The series of matinee races for the 10; Edward Hale, 3 to 2 Kate Zitt, 7 cups offered by the Amateur Road to 1; Benson Coldwell, 6 to 1. Drivers' Association was commenced vesterday. The best race of the day was in Class A, which went to Johnnie K., after a

3 hard fight with Sheik Indrum and Lady FOOTBALL. Black. The second event went to Ada B. and the third to Russian. The sum-

3 8	Class A:		
8 13	Johnnie K	1	1
9 12	Sheik Indrum 1 Lady Black 2 Time—1:16¼, 1:11¾, 1:12¾, 1:12½	9	2
0 10	Lady Black 2	3	3
l ds	Time-1:161/4, 1:113/4, 1:123/4, 1:121/	4	,
ds	Class B:		
	Ada B	1	1
	Lady Mac	2	2
1 1 2 2 3 3 4 4	Time-1:19, 1:18½, 1:20¼.	I.	
2 2	Class C:		
3 0	Russian	1	1
de	Grocery Boy	2	2
ds	Time-1:19, 1:20½, 2:15¾.		
ds	Judges, William Wiley, F. A. H	Bro	wr
	timers, Bert Wilcox, W. Mitch		
	starter, Thomas Gillean.		

### BOYS AND GIRLS OF COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE HAVE FIELD DAY

Students and Friends---The School Champions.

The students of the London Collegiate Institute yesterday showed that they feet 9 inches, 4. are maintaining the same high standard Walker, McFarlane), 1; Middle V in athletics as they are in their differ- (Bowes, Stenberg, James). 2: upper ent lines of studies. The occasion was school (George, Garrett, Aylesworth), 3. the annual field day of the school, and 2. S. Hodson 3. it could not have possibly been more | Stilt race - H. Wood 1. E. Shuttlesatisfying to the teachers than it was, worth 2. Every little particular, and every big Junior Girls. one, too, was well looked after, and went towards making the affair a smoothly-managed one, and ahead of its predecessors. The senior champion-Cameron 2, Mabel Beattle 3. ship of the school went to John Gilmore, son of James Gilmore, ex-M.P., who proved himself to be most proficient in many classes of true sport Except for a cold wind, which made it rather uncomfortable for the students in their athletic garb, a better day could not have been chosen from all the good days that have been experienced this fall. The sun shone brightly on a scene of youthful animation in a manner to make the heart chant, Carmichael, Gould and Evoy of each pupil and teacher glad. Headed by the Twenty-sixth Regiment Band Junior and Senior Girls. (under Mr. Roselle Pococke), the stu-dents came to Tecumseh Park in long, straight lines. Every boy in the school was present, and when the procession arrived they found a good number of their friends and interested citizens Tennis, doubles, for championship in manly sport.

The sports were run off in divisions, and as all of the teachers have had team, Miss Lulu Scott (captain), Newconsiderable experience before along the ans, George, Blackburn and Carswell. line of conducting games, there was not the slightest hitch. Each section proceeded with its events, independent of the others, and before 6 o'clock a very J. Folinsbee 2, J. Wood 3. The equipment of the field was more Connechy 2, J. Wood 3, complete than ever. The distances for Relay race — Cameron, McConnechy, the straight-away course were marked and Dale, 1; Wood, Folinsbee and Johnoff by flags, which did away with a lot son, 2; Whetter, Ferguson and Gilof preliminary measuring; and the same more, 3.

secured in all fourteen points. E. Sage the various events were Messrs. R. A. was second, with nine points, and D. Little, S. B. McCready, C. W. Horton, Garret third with eight. R. Doupe took J. A. Dickinson, McCool, W. C. Ferguthe honors in the junior division, scor-ing in all nine points. He was closely followed by several of the other contest-The Y. M. C. A. sent a team over to

they took nearly everything they entered. Alex. Cameron gave a fine exhibition of pole-vaulting, reaching the nine-foot mark, which was a foot higher than the point attained by any other vaulter.

In the running events the Y. M. C. A. In the running events the Y. M. C. A. Boys distinguished themselves.

Time—2:29¼.

At Philadelphia—

R. H. E. Boston

R. H. E. B boys distinguished themselves. They At Pittsburg—were the only outside contestants. ment furnished an excellent pro-gramme of music during the afternoon. The results of the sports were as fol-

Junior Events.

Hop, step and jump-R. Doupe 1, P. 100 yard dash—R. Doupe 1, D. Woods
2, C. Wilson 3.

100 yard dash—R. Doupe 1, D. Woods
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Putting 12-pound shot — E. Sage, 34 feet 5 inches, 1; J. Gilmore, 31 feet 9 inches, 2; G. Garrett, 30 feet 7 inches. 3.

Broad jump—A. McDonald, 16 feet 5 inches, 1; G. Garrett, 16 feet 3 inches, 2; J. Gilmore, 16 feet 2 inches, 3; J. Gilmore, 16 feet 2 inches, 17 feet 9; J. Gilmore, 17 feet 9; J. Gilmore, 18 feet 9; J. Gilmore, 19 feet 9; J. Gilmore, 19 feet 9; J. Gilmore, 20 feet 9; J. Gilmore, 31 feet 9; J. Gilmore, 32 feet 9; J. Gilmore, 31 feet 9; J. Gilmore, 31 feet 9; J. Gilmore, 32 feet 9; J

Sports at Tecumseh Park Attract | Pole vault - E. Sage, 7 feet 4 inches Half-mile run-G. Garrett 1, L. Sage 2, J. Ferguson 3. 220 yard dash—J. Gilmore 1. R. Whetter 2, G. Garrett 3. High jump-E. Sage, 4 feet 11 inches. 1: J. Gilmore, 4 feet 10 inches, 2: ff. Woods, 4 feet 9 inches, 3: F. Reed, 4 Relay race - Middle IV. (Gilmore Sack race-R. Doupe 1, D. Hamilton

> Walking 220 yards - Ella Wright 1. Cameron 2, Mabel Beattie 3. Tug-of-war was won by team composed of Misses Keene, Hodges, Astwell, Jennings and Payne. Senior Girls.

> 75 yard dash - Vera Jones 1, Anua Chapman 2, Katie Packham 3. Walking 220 yards — Lillie Betl 1. Mary Dyer 2, Minnie Gould 3.

Throwing baseball - Miss Carswell 1, Miss Christopher 2, Miss Jones 2 Miss Hodges 4. Tennis, singles for school cham waiting to watch them test themselves Miss Madelene Bowman and Miss Leta Butler. Basketball game, won by following

large programme had been completed. 220 yards dash-A. Cameron 1, Mc-

method was adopted for the longer runs on the track.

The champion in the senior division Among those who were in charge of

the games for the open events, and they took nearly everything they enter-NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The band of the Twenty-sixth Regiment furnished an excellent pro-Batteries—Leever and Phelps; Grothe and Kling. Umpire, Emslie. Attendance,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At New York-

# TAKEN THE LEAD

Took Feature at Lexington- Annual Meeting Held Hast Night Won From Boston in First of Home Series by 3 to 2.

St. Louis Detroit ...... Washington ....

LACROSSE. SHAMROCKS WON FIRST. The first match of the "extra" series was played at Montreal yesterday be-tween the Shamrocks and Capitals, the former winning by a score of 6 to 1. THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At St. Louis--Violin, 7 to 5; Drummond, 6 to 1; Eduardo, 8 to 1; Commodore, 3 to 1; Varro, 9 to 5; Ben Lear, 9 At Morris Park-Sidney . Love, 7 to 10; Candida, 4 to 1; Broadcloth. . to 2. Rapid Water, 11 to 10; Consulla II., 10 to 1; Black Socks, 9 to 5. At Worth--J. W. O'Neil, 2 to 1; Presentiment, 12 to 1; Dr. Stephens, 13 to

At Kansas City—Latonde, 5 to 2; Silent Water, 3 to 2; Hippocrates, 9 to 2; Croix d'Or, even; Mrs. Gronnan, 4 to 1 Try On, 3 to 1.

any local team, Wednesday or Satur day afternoons preferred.

Ralph Wilder, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Indians Sure to Suffer During the Addresses Audience of 5,000 Persons

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tain food otherwise."

WAPS OF SUR-

GEONS GETTING

INTO TRAINING

### ROOSEVELT AIDS WIDOWS Taking Away Their Work.

He , Vetoed a War Department Order

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.-The huntheir living by making clothing for soldiers at the Schuylkill arsenal at Philadelphia, had cause to rejoice when contemplated by the war department.

The department recently decided to have the work done by contract, purely nearly ten thousand people. Cleveland of the department meant, practically, also went up yesterday and took third the throwing out of employment of hundreds of women.

a view to inducing him to rescind the department's action. It was pointed out that the department had asked for vention of the Episcopal Church, which bids for the making of 55,000 pairs of trousers. The President, after learning trousers. The President, after learning the facts, directed that the plan of having the work done by contract be abandoned, and that it be given to the bishops from all parts of the world and that it be given to the bishops from all parts of the world lin addition to quality being exceptionally good, they are put up in

Blinded by Wall Paper.

Rutland, Vt., Oct. 5.—Florence Foster, 8 years old, daughter of Edward Foster, of Saxton's River, has become totally blind as the result of playing with green wallpaper a few days ago. She wet the paper and some of the coloring came off on her forgers. She rubbed her even with on her fingers. She rubbed her eyes with her fingers and the poison in the coloring matter ate into her eyeballs. The little girl suffers constantly, and can neither rest nor sleep. She may die as a result of her suffering.

Suicide With Chloroform. Colina, Ohio, Oct. 8.-James F. Killen,

a prominent politician and ex-sheriff of Mercer county, and at the time of his death township clerk, committed suicide yesterday. Killen poured half a PRACTICING REGULARLY: pint of chloroform into a cigar box, filled with cotton, placed it on a chair

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report to the President which has been transmitted to the war department setting out strongly the deplorable consetting out strongly the deplorable conhe. The President, he declared, advotaking the chair he bade the deputies

this report Acting Secretary of War the world.

Oliver today issued the following mem
Senator Fairbanks, said Dowie, was While there was a sharp contest over

orandum for the chief of staff:

"By direction of the President the commanding officer of Fort Liscum will head of the nation, would fill the president of partisan contests."

Soufriere Growling. Kingston, Oct. 8. - There are con-

# **ICANADIAN APPLES** IN KEEN CONTEST

After Chairmanship.

The Archbishop of Canterbury and A Decrease in Canadian Imports-

hundreds of women.

A committee of prominent citizens over the election of a president of the called on the President and presented house of deputies, which resulted in a brought phenomenal prices, realizing 24 the facts of the situation to him, with victory for the low party, marked the shillings the barrel for best grades. The

women, as his been the practice in attended the opening service at Trinity barrels and can be depended upon. In the past. Instructions to that effect Church. The English primate was last consequence of large home and for were transmitted to the war depart- in the long procession of dignitaries eign crop, Canadian and American which passed up the broad aisle of apples must be sold cheaply, if they are the church. The opening service was attended by an immense congregation. The archbishop recited one of the prayers in the office of holy communion and read the gospel.

Bishop Doane, of Albany, N. Y., wel-comed the Archbishop of Canterbury and then devoted a large part of his sermon to the divisions in Christendom. He discussed the barriers which separate the Anglican Church from other denominations, and showed how they might to some extent be broken down. While the recognition of papal supremacy was impossible, the bishop thought that the church might readily recognize the primacy of the Bishop of Rome, because of the antiquity of the Roman He urged a broadening of the church's sphere.

CONTEST FOR PRESIDENT. At the business session of the coufootball team is practicing regularly, in front of him in his office, and then vention there was a sharp contest for and will be glad to play a game with buried his nose in the cotton. He was president of the house of deputies beburied his nose in the cotton. He was president of the house of deputies be-found in that position dead by the jan- tween the Rev. Dr. Randolph McKim, rector of Epiphany Church, Washing-

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I ton, and the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Hut-

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this convention.

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Other Dignitaries Take Part In Convention.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 8.-A spirited contest between high and low churchman Post, on Liverpool as a fruit distribu-

TRADE FIGURES

Vital Difference Between Balfour's and Chamberlain's Ideas.

London, Oct. 8.-The Liverpool Daily

The board of trade returns for Sep tember show a decrease of \$11.886,000 in imports and an increase of \$13,064,500

in exports. The imports from	Canada
were:	
Quantity.	Value.
Cattle 16,850	£290,135
Sheep and lambs 5,941	10 ,397
Wheat, cwts,337,400	127 292
Wheat, meal and flour	
cwts 139,100	70,979
Peas, cwts	4,111
Bacon, cwts 104,787	249,163
Hams, cwts 26,110	65,767
Butter, cwts 59,937	267,752
Cheese, cwts226,214	485,656
Eggs, great hundreds 8,686	3,242
The Westminster Gazette sa	ys most
protectionist papers are wise	ly silent
this morning about the gloriou	s events
of the last few days. It must	be clear
to them that the difference	
Balfour's and Chamberlain's	ideas on
a conference in a mit-1	

a conference is a vital one on which they are bound to make up their minds within the next fortnight. Earl Grey, Canada's next Governor-General, has appointed Lieutenant Viscount Bury as his aide-de-camp. Viscount Bury is the eldest son of the Earl of Albemarle, and a lieutenant in the Third Battalion Scots

### INGERSOLL FAIR A BIG ATTRACTION

Some Departments Were Con- Voltairine de Cleyre, Teacher of siderably Above the Ordinary—The Races.

The Ingersoll and North and West the fair. The sky was beautiful over- into her body two years ago.

are situated in a very pleasant spot, ing an indifferent glance. sheltered by a fine grove of maples on the north and east sides, and on the south there is a beautiful hill, sloping were grouped a fine lot of agricultural cattle and sheep exhibits were also worry." above the ordinary, and the same may be said of the poultry. In the latter exhibit, Mr. Harris, of Aylmer, carried | Carmelite nuns in a Michigan village, off the majority of the prizes. The fruit she absorbed the reserve of her tutors exhibit was not up to that of former and became trained in delicacy of exyears, but this was largely due to the sections this season. The ladies' department in the exhibition building ness. was rather behind the showing of former vears also. The races formed the principal attraction of the day. These were of a most interesting character, and were watched closely by a large crowd. The Ingersoll A. O. F. Band rendered musical selections during the afternoon,

nuch to the enjoyment of the crowd. The races resulted as follows: Free-for-all-Dolphy W., H. Lang. St. Thomas.1 1 Maplewood, R. Reid, London .... 2 2 Gray Rex, H. H Farmer, Nor-

2:50 pacechins, who has served for 27 years as Earl's Pride, H. H. Farmer, Norsecretary of the house of deputies of wich Uncle Tom, Dave Karn, Beachville

Coming Winter Months.

in Shiloh Tabernacle.

Washington, Oct. 8. — For the third consecutive winter extreme destitution prevails among the Alaskan Indians given by John Alexander Downs The deputies from New York, Pennsylvania and the entire south united on Dr. McKim, who is a pronounced low churchman. The other party had to candidate, but, as they admitted, to order to beat Dr. McKim, they united on Consecutive winter extreme destitution prevails among the Alaskan Indians given by John Alexander Downs in Shiloh Tabernacle.

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tion of these Indians and has made a and he had no hesitation in saying no a prolific writer, an able debater, and

ANTI-BURGLAR SOCIETY

ditions, especially in the Copper River cated a big navy not because he was district of Alaska. On the strength of warlike, but to preserve the peace of sionary work to perform, and were not will Shoot to Kill. Will Shoot to Kill.

> Chicago, Oct. 8 - The women of South Chicago have united to fight

sends brotherly greetings to the Epis- and application made for articles of copal Church in America." incorporation. The purpose of the club, according to the papers, is not for the pecuniary benefit of the members, nor for their amusement, but only for the and 33 per cent added to such as may wish to purchase, but are unable to obtain food otherwise."

Relleville, Ont., Oct. 8. — Fire yestomes, but are unable to obtain food otherwise."

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those residing near the devastated district say there were low detonations, followed by a slight upheaval, the night of Oct. 1, which caused volcanic dust to fall at Chateau Belair. Others hold skulls, the collection of which is a rad of his.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

those residing near the devastated district say there were low detonations, followed by a slight upheaval, the night of Oct. 1, which caused volcanic dust to fall at Chateau Belair. Others hold to the opinion that Mount Pelee alone is responsible for the heat which prevails on the Island of St. Vincent. The barometer is disturbed. When the control of the household to the ground, none of the household to the ground the vicinity in which the weeks. The work and household to the vicinity in which the weeks. The vicinity in which the weeks. The vicinity in which the weeks. The vicinity in which the wicinity in the vicinity in which the weeks. The vicinity in which the weeks. The vicinity in which the weeks. The vicinity in which the vicinity



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# FAIR ANARCHIST NEAR HER END

the Reds, Dying in Philadelphia.

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head, there was no wind to chill the For weeks she has been lying listenthusiasm of the visitors, and the air lessly, impenitent, upon her cot. was just warm enough to be comfort- Clergymen come and go and blue-robed sisters pass noiselessly down the ward. The exhibition grounds in Ingersoll but she merely turns her eyes, bestow-

From her home on Fairmount avenue, near Eighth street, where she has towards the race track, where the on- taught music and languages, she was lookers can see the races from start to conveyed in a cab to the hospital, refinish. In the center of the grounds ports the Philadelphia Bulletin. When and carriage teams, and the exhibit of she learned that she had consumption draught horses was especially good. The she smiled and said: "It is foolish to

Reared in a convent conducted by unfavorable conditions, which have pression, which, applied to the promulargely prevailed in the truit-growing gation of the anarchistic creed,

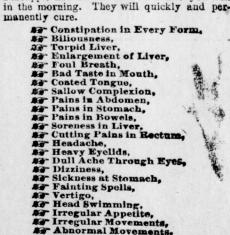
No champions of the faith in three big cities, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, made so many converts as

### APPENDICITIS.

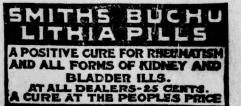
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riends in Wingham. ing on friends in St. Catherines. -Mrs. R. W. Bell, of Waterloo, Iowa,

Burgess, of this city, will preach in Brussels tomorrow. Lochead, King street. -Mrs. Shier. of Clinton, who has

been ill for the past three months, has entered Victoria Hospital. -The Misses Nellie and Lillian Moore, of this city, are on a visit to at each corner of the crossing.

Miss May White, at Marthaville. -Miss Fuller, of Leamington, will sing at the morning service at St. James' Church, South London, tomor-

-Mr. S. J. T. Brown, of this city, has been spending a few days with his brother-in-law, Mr. A. W. Wilkinson. of Barrie.

-Mr. S. Youhill, of Wingham, a onetime Londoner, has disposed of his real estate and insurance business to Mr.

bread, than any other flour. Mills, employes of the G. T. R. Com--Messrs. Samuel Littler and W. You can buy it from any pany at Petrolea, have moved with their families to London. -Evangelistic services will be con-

ducted during the next week in the Disciples' Church, Poplar Hill, by Mr. A. T. Campbell, of Toronto. -Mrs. Fred W. Wright, of St. Thomas, who has been attending the

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420-422 M. H. ROWLAND. Richmond Street,

ence, went to Sarnia yesterday to address the annual meeting of the Chil dren's Aid Society there. would be neid next week, and in visiting Mrs. John Bell, in this city. Wigg, of the Thirty-seventh Haldimand Hyman had asked the chairman was -Mr. Ed Wallace, of Detroit, former.

father, ex-P. C. Patrick Wallace. -The fire chief has received the new hose "adapters," for use in case of

fires where engines may be brought in Stratford, St. Marys and Toronto -Some complaints are being made

about the crossings at King and Wellington streets since the new pavement was finished, the mud has been allowed to accumulate against the curbs -Mr. James L. Hughes, of Toronto

will deliver his most popular lecture, "The Training of Young Jackson," at Wesley Hall. First Methodist Church, -At the annual meeting of the Canadian Church Missionary Society in Wycliffe College Hall, Toronto, Dean

wychie Conege Han, Toronto, Dean Davis, Revs. G. B. Sage, Canon Richardson, Dyson Hague, W. H. Wade and Messrs. J. H. A. Beattle and J. H. Pope were elected to the executive -Mrs. Herbert Matthews, of this

charities' convention in this city during the last three days, returned home yesterday.

—Mr. Adam Brown of Hamilton and last of money on waterworks.

Tesident in Windsor, his business in the residence recently of a lot of money on waterworks.

Which occurred in Toronto broke out thought London's treet, were named as the principal citizens would then be ready to lay out the last three days, returned home to the residence recently of a lot of money on waterworks. -Mr. Adam Brown, of Hamilton, and Avenue, in the residence recently of cupied by Mr. W. H. Allan, inspector

-The annual anniversary services of the Littlewood Methodist Church will be held tomorrow in the morning at 10:30, and evening at 7:30, the Rev. T Treleaven George, principal of Mount Elgin Institute, will preach, and in the afternoon at 2:30 the Rev. R. Redmond, of Talbotville, will officiate. The usual freewill offering of \$100 will be accepted. The choir of the church will render appropriate music. This occasion is always a red letter day in the history of

Littlewood Methodist Church. -Bible students of London will be Presbyterian Church on Tuesday ever Graves' Worm Exterminator. Children Graduste Optician.

2:7 1-2 Richmond St. N. H. Camp's union Bible class, which was so popular last winter, and which ing. This will be the opening of Mr.

will be continued again this winter in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The securing of Mr. Newell for the opening night will be a great treat to Londoners.

Norton intends moving to St. Thomas in the near future.

DEATH OF THOMAS FORRESTAL. W. C. T. U. ANNUAL.

DAMAGE SMALL.

the machine shop of C. Johns on Talbot street, where sparks from the forge had set fire to the roof. The blaze was extinguished with small loss. ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

for the anniversary services tomorrow, and will be assisted at the evening service by Mr. Becher Furness and Miss A class in normal training ANNUAL MUSKETRY COURSE. No. 1 Company, Royal Canadian Reg-

IS NOW A CAPTAIN. Lieut. E. K. Easton, Sixty-eighth Kings County Regiment, who has been attached for duty to No. 1 Company, R. C. R., for the past two years, has been gazetted to the rank of captain in

his regiment, dated 22nd August, 1904. EDUCATIONAL MATTERS. No. 1 committee of the board of education held a short meeting last night, at which certain changes in the teaching staff were agreed upon. Miss Grace Rowntree was admitted as student in the Wortley road kindergarten. It was sentenced to three years in the was decided to recommend the anfound that Twamley once served half a pointment of Miss Ethel Allister to the year in the Central Prison for horse new class to be formed at Chesley avenue school. By permission of the committee, Miss McKenzie, supervisor Victory

GALPIN—QUINN.

On Thursday afternoon at No. 1

Heaman Terrace, York street, Miss Annie Quinn, daughter of Mrs. E. Quinn, was married to Mr. John G.

Galpin of the London Druz Company.

The Woodmen. Following are the officers and defects.

Summer; Adv. Lieut. B. C. Simmons: of the hegis today is far better than when he was a slave, but there are many thirgs which operate against the manager of the London Druz Company. GALPIN-QUINN. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Galpin left for SEVENTH RIFLE MATCHES. home on and after Oct. 12 at No. 1

They have been cattle and hay brought fair prices. The matches at 200 and 600 yards, for value sale amounted to over \$1,400. A. M. prizes; the sergeants match and the made for years and Hunt, auctioneer, conducted it. Mr. company match.

The death of Thomas Forrestal, aged

The annual meeting of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held on Tuesday afternoon lived in London many years. The funeral will be held on Saturday to St Mary's Church at 9 a.m. The firemen were called last night to TAKING SHORT COURSE.

Lieutenants F. B. Ware and G. C. Hunt, of the Seventh Regiment, Lieutenant C. B. Taylor, Twenty-fifth Regiment, and Lieutenant J. K. Mc-Gregor, Seventh-seventh Regiment, are BOTH SIDES OF THE PROBLEM The choir of the First Congregational attending the officers' class of the pres-Church is making special preparations ent short course at Wolseley Barracks. which commenced on the 3rd inst.

A class in normal training is to be formed at the Huron College in this city, beginning next Tuesday, and iment, has been undergoing its annual course of musketry at the Cove ranges for the past week, and hopes to complete it early in the ensuing week.

The company, Royal Canadian Regiment, has been undergoing its annual 4:30 in the afternoon. Lectures will be delivered by Dr. Merchant, principal of the Normal School, and Prof. Dearness, Principal Waller will be pleased to welcome all who wish to attend if they district and a delevate to the intermeeting each successive Tuesday at classes, as well as teaching them.

GOT THREE YEARS. Joseph Twamley, who was tried before Judge Doyle, at Goderich, for a the race question would settle itself in number of horse thefts committed between Wingham and Windsor, and who deserted from Wolseley Barracks,

AMALGAMATION OF CAMPS. of kindergartens, will lecture at the Model School twice a week from 3 to 4, during the Model School term.

Victory Camp, No. 228, of the Woodsighted and mentally weak. I think the bright side should be looked upon, but 1 do not be looked upon, day night by the union of a number but 1 do not mean that the negro of the Maccabees of this city with the should close his eyes to his own vices

been prepared. The matches are to take place at the Cove Ranges on Fri-should aspire to the higher walks of Owned by A. Hayes; sold. day, Oct. 21, and the events are to life. They would rewrite the familiar include a tyro match, with 30 cash nursery rhyme to read: Mr. L. Norton, of Westminster, has prizes, amounting to \$80; regimental sold his farm, consisting of 100 acres, match, 30 prizes, with a total value of to Mr. Walter Logan, of London Town- \$80; the corporation of the city of Lonship. Mr. Norton's sale took place don match, for a medal and cash Thursday afternoon with a large crowd prizes, the total value being \$100; the in attendance. His general purpose grand aggregate match, 23 cash prizes; team brought \$245. The implements, the rapid fire match, \$60 in cash; two

# PORTER for to all others. Difficulty in the Way of Kent Brewery LONDON. ONT. Interswitching Overcome anything or know anything. If this race question could be left to the better class of white southern people, the problem would soon be settled. The by James Cadman; sold. No. 1403—67 acres, being broken from, lot 21, concession 21, township of West williams, county of Middlesex. Owned by James Cadman; sold. No. 1403—67 acres, being broken from, lot 21, concession 21, township of West williams, county of Middlesex. Owned by James Cadman; sold. No. 1403—67 acres, being broken from, lot 21, concession 21, township of West by James Cadman; sold. No. 1038—50 acres, being northwest

Hon. Mr. Hyman.

Board of Trade Discusses the Water Supply Question, But Takes

No Action. The board of trade met last night, with Mr. J. R. Minhinnick in the chair. Hon, C. S. Hyman was present, by request, to make a statement with regard each day's pumping should be kept. His to the interswitching question, which is idea was that the second reservoir, occupying such a large place in the which would be twice as big as the first minds of local railroad and commercial men at present.

which would be twice as big as the first one, would be used as a storage tank to be used in case of emergency.

energetic and practical manner. He said that the objection made by the C. P. R. on account of the fact that the plans submitted by the G. T. R. showed he projected switch as connecting with the C. P. R. main line, was now overcome. The railway commissioners rate than formerly. were now in the northwest, and were very busy men, but their next meeting Could Be Enlarged. would be held next week, and Mr. take up the question then.
"I have just to say, gentlemen," said Mr. Hyman, "that today I saw Mr. McGuigan, and he said that as soon as arrangements were completed the switch between the two railways would

an order will soon be granted, and I have the promise of Mr. McGuigan

that as soon as the order is given the switch will be made." The Water Supply. Mr. Hyman then had to leave. Mayor Beck entered at this juncture, and Chairman Minhinnick called upon him for an explanation of the present status Mr. Beck said he had only come as

of the water question. on Friday evening, Oct. 14, in aid of the York Street Mission. A silver collection will be taken at the door.

Mr. Beck said he had only come as a listener, and was not prepared to lay any schemes before the board. He wanted to hear their opinions on the Exchange for "Fraud." question, and consider them in con-nection with those of the citizens at large. He reminded them that much money had already been expended in

Henry, ex-M. P. for South Brant, who with his family, has been living in Detroit for some years past, is now a resident in Windsor, his business in Which occurred in Toronto broke out the business in the property of the pr a lot of money on waterworks.

Mr. Minhinnick said he had always knew that a lot of money must be spent. His plan was, in a nutshell, be

said, to build a new reservior at some Coffee dyspepsia isn't 10 days leaving off

# POSTUM

clears all doubts. Get the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each package.

Satisfactory Statement Made by distance from the present one. Sec- ery than nas the poor white. Hence of Dawn, county of Lambton. Owned ondly, all the properties in the city that has the poor white. Hence by Frank Knight; sold.

would have to be metred. This would alive the fires of race hatred. The mean a great expense but it would be religiously by Frank Knight; sold.

No. 1229—67 acres, being the north part of east half of lot? concession to the c mean a great expense, but it would corrupt politician has fanned these part of east half of lot 2, concession 1,

water perfectly pure. But the people at large had shown that they would never consent to this. The meter system was the only solution and M. but they would never consent to this then that what has since happened then the control of tem was the only solution, and Mr Minhinnick wanted to be put upon record as advocating it. Mr. Charles Hunt agreed with Mr Minhinnick. He said that the flat rate system was radically wrong, whether applied to water or light or anything else. He knew that where a flat rate was in force in connection with electric are learning the trades. light, many people used twice the

power that they needed. The chairman said that a record of Mr. Pocock said that he knew that water was escaping from the ponds. Mr. Beck said that it was no use building a toy water scheme, which would be adequate only for 25 years.

There was every indication that the city was going to grow at a far greater

Mr. Minhinnick said that the present system had been all right for 25 years, and the water system could be enlarged as needed. He was sure the city would ultimately use lake water. Mr. Pocock said that a second main would eventually be laid.

Mr. Beck favored the double system. switch between the two ranways would be laid. The C. P. R. has declared its willingness to build a switch parallel will connect with that. I have the pure water could be conserved for domestic use. He thought that two or and half a pound of dry crackers.

Mr. Beck favored the double system. Then the whole river could be drawn on for fighting fire and such like. The pure water could be conserved for domestic use. He thought that two or and half a pound of dry crackers. three plans and their respective ex-penses should be laid before the city. Mr. Hunt thought that the yearly surplus from the water rates should be put into a fund for improving the system, in place of being turned into the civic

The meeting then adjourned. BOYS' BROKER BANKRUPT

New York, Oct. 8. - C. M. Strong, who has made a specialty of handling the way of improving the water supply, the stock market ventures of Yale and

T. M. Mahan, manager of the concern, out to take part. said yesterday that there would be a conference between the young broker, his father and creditors at the Imperial Hotel today, at which time it was expected a settlement would be made by which the business could be resumed.

Tried to Kill Family.

tempt to wipe out his entire family, John Dolowich, a Slav, aged 45 years, hacked his wife with an axe, and cut his son with the same wea-pon in attempting to kill his children, and finished by sticking a bread knife his own throat, dying instantly. The man was crazed with drink and ght with his wife over domestic

The woman is probably fatally

## COLORED WOMAN ON RACE QUESTION

Would Settle Itself But for the Politicians.

Poor Whites of the South Greater Menace to the Country Than the Negro.

welcome all who wish to attend, if they district and a delegate to the interwill send in their names. The object of national congress of women, which met the class is to train those who intend June last, addressed the Bethel Literto enter religious work to take charge ary Society at the Metropolitan A. M. of Sunday schools, and to be E. Church on the "Bright Side of the competent in organizing and managing Race Question." Her audience was a large one and listened attentively to

her speech. She, as a colored woman, held that the race question would settle itself in terference of a number of politicians, who, she said, trample on the rights of the colored man.

Mrs. Terrel said, in part:
"Looking on the dark side of the race problem has become so popular that those who see the bright side are frequently prevented from presenting it for fear of being considered short-

Galpin, of the London Drug Company. man, W. H. Copeland; sentry, J. J. colored man—ignorant whites and cowardly negroes willing to hold their Limited, reports the sale of the followrace up to scorn to curry favor with ing properties off the exchange's lists Church. Mr. and Mrs. Galpin left for a honeymoon trip to Detroit and To-ledo, and on their return will be at ledo, and on their return will be at least part lot 10, concession 15, town-

> Ei, diddle-diddle, the cat and the fiddle, A darky tried to jump over the moon, cess 7, township of Bosanquet, county Some white folks laughed to see such of Lambton. Owned by Ira B. Fitz-Eut others lynched the coon.

are a greater menace to the country Owned by John Peebles, sold. than the negro. They are making no No. 1694-100 acres, being the west effort to acquire an education or to ob- half of lot 2, concession 10, township tain property. They are the class which of Caradoc, county of Middlesex, Owned is antagonistic to the colored man. The by George Patterson, of Cairngorn; negro in the south has made far great- No. 1038-50 acres, being northwest some people were ready to have water which is as black as sin, but it is well C. P. R. Objected to Switch On taken from the river. Filter beds could be constructed which would make the lot was harder than it is today.

negro as a race could not read. Today nearly two million are receiving in Kent. struction in the public schools, 90,000 of struction in the public schools, 90,000 of our youth are pursuing classical, scitific and business courses and many 56, T. R. N., township of Orford. "In the Luxembourg Gallery at Paris prize. Negroes have taken honors in Ellison; sold. the slave was penniless. Now he and Thamesville; sold. his descendants are worth \$800,000,000. "In various parts of the country there are banks and stores owned by negroes.

TEA AS A FOOD

London Doctors Will Test It in a Two-Weeks' Fast. London, Oct. 8. - A peculiar temper ance test, under the auspices of the township of Charlotteville, county of medical attendant of the royal family, will begin on Oct. 16, when 20 promin ent medical men will begin a fast to demonstrate the food value of tea. Dur-Owned by C. Dodgson; sold to J. rt. The doctors will fast under strict Owned by L. W. Shipley; sold. supervision of a committe which has een elected to see that no food is 11, concession 12, township of Chathan: smuggled to them, and at the end of the fast one of the participants will ap- Johnston; sold. ply to a life insurance company for policy of \$5,000 to show clearly that he is in perfect physical condition.

The tea, which will be supplied to the fasting physicians, will be made in a newly-invented teapot, which does away with all the nervousness which tea is generally supposed to cause, by an in-

Purgatives Are Dangerous

\$12,000 being now spent annually on the water works system. The mayor said his office at No. 52 Broadway, yester-lax to her would like to hear something from the works and shoes, try W.

They gripe, cause burning pains and B. Lawson, 198 Dundas street. His worse. Physicians say the most ideal there should be no trouble in getting day, leaving some five hundred cus-drake and Butternut; they are exceed-value prices. laxative is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Man- what you require at the very best The latter said that one of his first tomers clamoring for their money. He ingly mild, composed only of healthacts on joining the board had been to was expelled from the Consolidated Ex- giving vegetable extracts. Dr. Hamil- Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. acts on joining the board had been to suggest improvement in the water-works system. It was for the public at large to decide whether a new system at large to decide whether a new system and purify the blood. For constitution, and purify the blood. For constitution, sick headache, billionspace and discovered the suggest improvement in the water-change this summer, charged with ton's Pills restore regular movements of the bowels, strengthen the stomach, and purify the blood. For constitution, tem, with new mains, should be it day stood about his office with \$20,000 sick headache, biliousness and discurrency in his hand, denouncing the makes such remarkable. makes such remarkable cures as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Try a 25-cent box

which occurred in Toronto broke out here, Mr. Pocock thought London's commerce would never recover. The citizens would then be ready to lay out a lot of money on waterworks.

Mr. Minhinnick said he had always given the question a lot of stidy. He knew that a lot of money must be knew that a lot of money must be National Bank, of Binghamton, N. Y. tory of the college, even the girls turning

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### REAL ESTATE SALES.

No. 1750-House and lot No. 510 Central avenue. Owned by Mrs. Birrell;

No. 1726-100 acres, being lot 25, congerald; sold. Eut others lynched the coon.

No. 629-95 acres, being the southwest half of lot 13, concession 7, township of Enniskillen, county of Lambton.

township of Chatham Gore, county of Kent. Owned by John B. Hayes; exchanged for No. 2240-31½ acres, then that what has since happened would happen. Why, then, should not this race look forward to a future without despair? Forty years ago the exchanged for part of lot 1, concession

and business courses, and many county of Kent. Owned by Peter Thompson; exchanged.
No. 1506—100 acres, being lot 15, east. hangs a painting by H. O. Tanner, an side Belle River, township of Roches-American negro, which received a first ter, county of Essex. Owned by E. literature and music. Forty years ago No. 139-Brick block in village of No. 847-75 acres, being west part lot 18, concession 6, township of Wood-house, county of Norfolk. Owned by Other statistics redound to the negro's John Anderson; sold.

4, township of Chatham, county of

No. 1266-75 acres, being north parts lots 43 and 44, concession 2, N. T. it.. township of Middleton, county of Norfolk. Owned by W. Keffier; sold. No. 1207-481/2 acres, being west part lot 7, concession 1, township of Woodhouse, county of Norfolk. Owned by David F. Meyers; sold. No. 864-90 acres, being southwest quarter and 40 acres of the southeast quarter lots 21 and 20, concession 7,

No. 430-Store and dwelling in the

Norfolk.

E. Jones, of Duart. No. 1460-100 acres, being west haif of lot 22, concession 1, S. E. R., township of Adelaide, county of Middlesex. No. 1406-75 acres, being part of let county of Kent. Owned by John A.

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-Miss Clarissa Mitchell, Hensall, is visiting in the city. --Mrs. Brockenshire is visiting -Mr. C. A. Wilson, London, is call-

visiting with Mrs. Walter Sproule, struction at Woiseley Barracks. -Mr. Jesse Tripp, of this city, is vis--Mr. Jesse Tripp, of this city, is vis-iting his uncle. Anson Tripp, at Port ly of this city, has been called here, owing to the serious illness of his -It is announced that Professor

-Miss Ida Baker, Daly avenue. Stratford, is the guest of Miss Heien Stratford, St. Marys and Toronto

will yield more loaves of row by Rev. J. S. Malott, M. A., B. D., Methodist Church will be filled tomor-

Mr. J. J. Kelso, of Toronto, who were in attendance at the Charities confer- of customs.



for Western Ontario. city, was matron of honor at the wedding of Mr. Stanley W. McFarland, of Port Huron, and Miss Gertrude Isabel Collins, of Sarnia, which took place at the Tunnel Town on Thursday evening. Mr. Matthews supported the groom. -Windsor Record: Mr. Robert

always suspected, but coffee and using

Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 8.-In an at-



#### The Liberal Candidate in the West Riding of Middlesex

Mr. W. S. Calvert, of Strathroy, who was yesterday tendered the unanimination of the Liberals of West Middlesex as their candidate in the approaching Dominion electon, is one of the most popular of the many popular men the county of Middlesex has produced. Always taking a deep interest in public matters he was elected a member of the township council of Metcalf, and was reeve for ten years. He was immensely popular with everybody, and in 1894 he was chosen warden of the county of Middlesex. The same year he was selected as the Liberal standard bearer for the Commons, the riding at the time being represented by a Conservative, and at the elections of 1896 he was elected. During his first session in Parliament his splendid executive ability, as well as his ability to make a convincing speech, was noticed by the party leaders, and he was chosen assistant party whip. His work gave such satisfaction in this important office that at the beginning of the second term of the Laurier Government he was made chief whip, which is one of the highest honors which can be conferred by the Liberal party upon a supporter. Upon Mr. Calvert devolved the entire responsibility of having a Government majority always available, so that the Government might not be caught napping, and the record of the divisions in the House of Commous tells how well he did his work. Yesterday's unanimous nomination illustrated the confidence the people of West Middlesex have in Mr. Calvert, but great as this confidence is, it is no greater than the confidence reposed in him by the leaders at Ottawa.

#### FOUR INDIAN GIRLS | MERMAID'S EYES WERE DROWNED FASCINATED HIM

Her Away.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.-Lured by the

deadly fascination of the smile on the

lips of a petrified mermaid, Henry Lutz

today lost his liberty in default of \$500

bail. Christian Rebhan, of 118 East Eleventh street, New York, is the owner of the mermaid. The New

Yorker chanced to be in Philadelphia

today, and passing a North Ninth street restaurant, he asked if he might

leave his box, containing the pertified mermaid and shells, there for a few

hours. Permission was granted, but when Rebhan returned for the mer-maid she had vanished. The New

Yorker ran to the detective department

with his story of the mermaid that was

is employed at the restaurant as a porter. They didn't like the way he

answered their questions about the missing mermaid, so they promptly

placed him under arrest. Lutz promptly

broke down and confessed, and thus the story of the fascinating eyes be-

came known. "I had never seen a mer-maid before," Lutz said. "I kept looking

at it and looking until my curiosity

got the best of me, and I took it to my home and hid it away. I didn't mean to do anything wrong, but I just

couldn't keep my eyes off that mer-

This story was again repeated before

the magistrate and then the New Yorker in telling of the disappearance

vouched for the petrified maiden hav-

ing once been alive. The mermaid was exhibited as evidence of the theft, but in the presence of so many men

siren veiled her eyes. Lutz, who had been led astray by the petrified maiden's smile, was held in \$500 bail

N. Y. Central Train's Great Run From

Syracuse to Buffaio.

Buffalo, Oct. 8 .- It has just become

known here that the New York Cen-tral-Lake Shore's Twentieth Century

Limited made a remarkable run from

Syracuse to Buffalo on Tuesday night

-149 miles ir. 145 minutes. The time

distance it is a wonderful performance.

The detectives questioned Lutz, who

#### Ropes Were Cut as Boat Was Restaurant Forter Could Not Lowered from a Wrecked Resist Temptation --- Carried Steamer Near Victoria.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 8. - The steamer Barbara Boscowitz, bound from Victoria to Northern British Columbia, ports, was wrecked on Sunday nightat 9 o'clock at, Parson's Bay, near Marbledown Island. The steamer struck a reef and was soon fast. Now there are holes and widened seams large enough for a person to crawl

Four Indian girls, the oldest being 16 years of age, were drowned

during the panic attending the wreck. There were about 60 natives aboard, Indians, who had been down in the hop fields of Washington, and were returning home. When the vessel struck, most of the natives were upon deck, and they made a rush down the companionway. This choked up, and the rushed back on deck. Passengers who were in bed below could not get through the crush, and were obliged in some instances to break the windows and climb on the deck along the outside. By this time a boat was being lowered with many women and children. As it swung out, someone cut the boatropes with a knife, and down went the boat, passengers and all. All were recovered, except three small children and a girl of 16. Answering signals of distress, ranchers on shore came out with canoes and boats and succeeded in taking everybody to land.

The vessel appears to be a total wreck. She struck the reef fair, and was so nearly pivoted that when the Indians rushed from one side to the other she listed badly. Most of the freight was saved. Captain Warren was in charge at the time of the ac-

#### DIED FOR A FLOWER

#### Lcc u er Falls From Rock While Mountain Climbing in Wa'es.

London, Oat. 8, - Mr. Ronald Hudson, lecturer on mathematics at Liver- is not a record, but considering the pool University, lost his life for a flower hile mountain-climbing in Wales on Case Brewer, of Syracuse, drove engine Tuesday. The particulars received in 2900 from Syracuse Tuesday night. The Tuesday. The particulars received in Liverpool yesterday show that Mr. Hudson started from Penygwryd, near Bethesda, on an expedition with some friends to Devil's Kitchen, a dangerous spot. Unable to resist the temptation of plucking a very rare flower, he reached forward, slipped, and fell down the rocks. His friends recovered his mutilated body with the greatest difficulty. lated body with the greatest difficulty. Rochester of 68 miles was made in 67 It had fallen into such an inaccessible minutes. spot that ladders had to be obtained to reach it. Mr. Hudson—son of Prof. W. H. H. Hudson, the well-known advocate of higher education for women—was senior wrangler at Cambridge, six men. The fact that the limited's regular schedule is one of the fastest in this country doesn't allow for much extra speeding. This run made at night is considered great going by railroad men.

## CHASED A FORGER 17,000 MILES

Captured and Brought to New York at Instance of the Bankers' Association.

forgery, arrived from South America in charge of Detective-Sergeant Thos.
O'Connell, of Inspector McClusky's staff, and Pinkerton Robert E. Dieckman. Forbes' arrest involved altogether a trip of 17.000 miles and was desired by the American Bankers' Association. Forbes, who is also known as Irving W. Humphrey, is regarded by the police as a professional forger of remarkable ability. He is accused of obtaining through forgery more than \$25,000 from the banks of this city, and was arrested on Dec. 13 last, after having been and Was Fined for hunted by Superintendent George S. Dougherty, of the Pinkerton service, and Detective Maloney, At that time Forbes was employed as bookkeeper in the offices of G. W. Cole & Co., No. 141

much applauded, when he suddenly turned to the instrument again and began playing the dead march in "Saul." The audience, amused at the freak, allowed him to play to the end, when he rose and declared that he had been abandoned by his sweetheart, and life was no longer worth living. Mounting a chair, he then showered a handful of gold coins among the students, and, begging them to accept the money as a memento of himself, quickly produced a revolver and shot himself dead.

Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—"I wanted to see how he would act after swallowing the snakes," was the explanation of Willie Goldfuss, aged 14, when arraigned for attempting to force two eight-inch garter snakes, which he had placed in a pan of water, down the throat of a playmate.

The judge transferred him from the German Protestaat Asylum to the House of Refuge.

Shot, found Shannaman sitting at his desk holding a still smoking revolver, blood pouring from a wound in his left breast. Shannaman managed to articulate the one word "doctor," and the minute the janitor had left he again of water, down the throat of a playmate.

The judge transferred him from the German Protestaat Asylum to the House of Refuge. playing the dead march in "Saul." The

### KILLED BY A BANNER

Loosened Coping Fell on Girl and Cut Oft Her Foot

Kansas City, Oct. 8 .- A campaign banner straining in the wind caused the death of Miss Myrtle Gwinn, aged 20. The Civil Service Commission and banner pulled a coping from the top of a three-story building, and the heavy stone struck the young woman, cutting a deep gash over the breast and shoul-New York, Oct. 8. — One of the longest chases in recent criminal history ended with the arrest of the Majestic from Southampton, when Charles E. Forbes, a forger, who served three jumped his bail on five indictments for forgery, arrived from South Americal

His Work.

#### evening, and played a piece which was Boy Wanted to See What He'd Do Prince Lodge, Knights of Pythias, went to his lodge rooms to commit suicide. After Swallowing Them.

### MAYOR M'CLELLAN TURNED THEM OUT

Park Commissioner Were Bounced.

sociation to the effect that illegal pay-rolls were made up in the Bronx Park department and certified to by the civil service commession. The civil service commission consisted of: John H. McCcoey, Democrat.

Hal Bell, Republican, resigned Sept. Edward A. Crowninshield, Democrat. Joseph E. Day, Democrat. Eugene F. O'Connor, Republican.

Jerome Siegel, Democrat. With the exception of President Mc-Cooey, who receives \$6,000 a year, the members of the board served without pay. Mr. McCooey was formerly assistant secretary of the commission, and at one time was assistant postmaster

The tenor of the charge made by the Civil Service Reform Association was that by a retroactive resolution the Broadway. He is accused of fleecing this company and the Corn Exchange Bank by forging the former's signature to checks he drew on the latter.

Richmond. Ind., Oct. 8.—For severely whipping Phillips Frank, a pupil under his care, Prof. Gottlieb Schermeyer, a member of the faculty in the parochial school of St. Lohn's Lutheren Clivil Service Reform Association was that by a retroactive resolution the Municipal Civil Service Commission approved the action of Park Commission. balk by former's signature to checks he drew on the latter.

Forbes admitted the commission of the series of crimes, and was indicted on five separate counts, L. F. Carroll, of Brooklyn, furnished bail. When called to trial Forbes failed to appear, and the detectives were instructed to search for him. They watched Mrs. Forbes, who lived at No. 408 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, and discovered that she had booked passage to Buenos Ayres, Argentina, on the Merchant search for him. They watched Mrs. Search for him. They watched Mrs. Search for him. They watched Mrs. Forbes, who lived at No. 408 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, and discovered that she had booked passage to Buenos. Ayres, Argentina, on the Merchant Prince under the name of Mrs. Winthop. The two detectives also took passage on the ship, and found Forbes in a hotel at Buenos Ayres.

Played His Own Dirge.

Played His



Wheeling, W.Va., Oct. 8.—John Shannaman, keeper of records and seal of Black Prince Lodge, Knights of Pythias, went to his lodge rooms to commit suicide. The janitor of the building, hearing a shot, found Shannaman sitting at his deek helding section. On graduation he was appointed a string suicide. fellow in political science under Professor Ashley, and in that capacity he taught Canadian constitutional history in the university for some time. Subsequently, on the retirement of Professor Ashley, he was placed in charge of power that it has been my fortune to the political science department until the arrival of the present incumbent, Professor Mayor. He was then appointed lecturer in the department, and held that position for one year. Besides constituted to the grant of the Garage and the constitution to the constitution of the constitution of the Garage and the constitution to the constitution of the Garage and the constitution to the constitution of the Garage and the constitution to the const

tributing to the various magazines and reviews. Mr. McEvoy is the author of is now an aspirant for the highest po"The Ontario Township," a masterly history of the growth of municipal inhistory of the growth of municipal institutions in the Province, which was printed by the Ontario Government as identified wifh the Presbyterian Church the first of a series of University of of which his father is one of the Toronto studies in political science. He pioneer members of the district.

#### LAZINESS MERELY SPORTING DOCTOR SORT OF DISEASE IS A GOOD SHOT

Just Captured His 27th Bull Caused by Hookworms --- Com-Moose in the Woods of New Brunswick.

St. John. N. B., Oct. 8.-Dr. Heber homeward bound with three bull moose. ard. Boston. They left Boston Sept. 12 for their usual hunting trip. Mr. Seward trip, capturing a bull each time. Dana
J. Flanders, of the Boston and Maine Railroad, generally accompanies this party, but this year was prevented. bulls offered good shots in one evening. intoxication. It was not until the evening of the 27th "A perverted and generally ravenous

of the woods and left for Boston, among them W. O. Partridge. of Arlington, and Charles Nuns, of Boston, with a bull moose; Mr. Fairbanks, of Winthrop, and George Pray, of New York, with a bull moose and caribou.

was often encountered in South Carolina, Georgia, and other Southern States.

"The importance of the disease in a farming section may be judged when I say that I found many cases on one farm. The loss in wages and laboring

#### CARRIE NATION JAILED

Wichita, Kansas, Oct. 7. - Mrs. Car-Myra McHenry and Mrs. Lydia the south into the cettor thos, but Mountz, who made the recent joint does not spread much in the mills. It nevertheless causes a considerable amount of anaemia among the operacourt today of destruction of proper- tives." ty. Mrs. Nation was fined \$150 and given six months in jail; Mrs. Mc-Henry and Mrs. Wilhert were fined \$150 each and Mrs. Mountz was fined \$50. They gave notice of appeal.

Mrs. Nation and Mrs. McHenry immediately after having been released from jail, on appeal, went down the street knocking cigars out of the mouths of the men they met. They were again arrested, and are in the city jail on the charge of disturbing the peace and obstructing the sidewalks.

Constables Watch Croker.

Dublin, Oct. 8.—The Dublin police are watching Richard Croker and his fast auto, the suburbanites of Stillorgan, which is just outside the city, having complained of the former Tammany leader's scorching. It is only recently that Mr. Croker has become an auto enthusiast, and now the residents declare that every time he travels between Dublin and Stillorgan, he puts his machine at lightning speed. The authorities were notified and they detailed the police to keep an eye on Mr. Croker. given six months in jail; Mrs. Mc-

mon in Sand Pine Regions of the South.

Washington, Oct. 5. - Dr. Charles Bishop, of Boston, with a party of Wardell Stiles, chief of the division of friends, has passed through this city zoology in the public health and marine hospital service, who a year ago at-The party was composed of Dr. Bishop. hospital service, who a year ago at-Charles K. Fox, of Haverhill, E. Sterne tracted general attention by declaring Wheeler, of Saugautuck, and Jack Sew- the hookworm to be the parasite of laziness, will soon make another report has been down before with Dr. Bishop's on the same subject, the intervening party, and Mr. Fox has made his fourth year having been devoted to further He is firmly convinced that the hookworm is fully as dangerous as malaria.

They hunted at Jim Ryder's camp. on Lake Stream, which flows into the Salmon River, and the head waters of the Forks stream, which flows into the Canaan River. On Sept. 15. the first of by the medical profession. the open season, they gathered in their first bull moose. Two or three days later Mr. Wheeler's guide "called" a bull moose and brought him within 40 yards "Sufferers from hookworm." Dr. Stiles of the boat to be shot by Mr. Wheeler. expression and is sometimes bloated. Both moose had very fair antlers. The pupils of the eyes are frequently The pupils of the eyes are frequently Dr. Bishop then hunted in the calling dilated, and the eyes are dull, dry and grounds from crows' nests, and many usually of a chalky white. Sometimes bulls were called up to be turned down there is a stupid, fish-like stare that is by the doctor, who wanted a big one hard to describe, very similar to that for his 27th specimen. As many as five noticed in cases of extreme alcohole.

that a big one answered the call. The appetite is one of the symptoms of the doctor got in three shots quickly and the big bull was his prize. He weighed of pickles. I have seen boys and gir:s about 1,200 pounds and had a beautiful set of wide-spreading antlers, which will adorn the doctor's new summer Others want salt or lemons, or to chew house at Clearwater, Me., built this sea-son.

Others water and the doctors of coffee or drink large quantities of coffee without sugar or milk. The discusse Several other parties have come out was often encountered in South Caro-

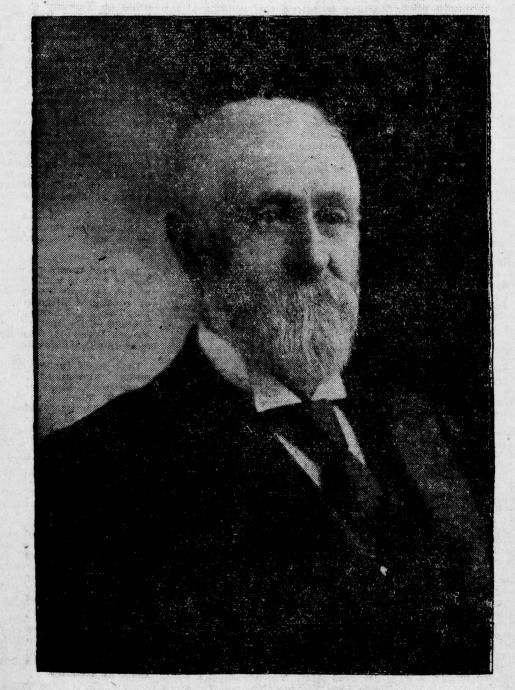
farm. The loss in wages and laboring capacity is large under the circumstances. On a farm employing one hundred hands in an infected district Hatchet-Slinger and Her Companions in Serious Trouble.

In Serious Trouble.

In Indiced hands in an infected district it is not an exaggeration to say that these hundred people cannot do the work of eighty average hands in a healthy region. The economic conditional in the serious trouble is not an exaggeration to say that these hundred hands in an infected district it is not an exaggeration to say that these hundred hands in an infected district it is not an exaggeration to say that these hundred people cannot do the tions are many, not considering the disconsolate homes and humanity. "The disease is carried by the pcorie Nation, Mrs. Lucy Wilhert, Mrs. whites of the sand and pine regions of Myra McHenry and Mrs. Lydia the south into the cotton mills, but

Constables Watch Croker.

keep an eye on Mr. Croker.



#### cident. The Boscowitz is a steam schooner, one of the oldest of the Vicof Commons in North Middlesex

Mr. Robert Boston, who has accepted the nomination tendered him by the Liberals of North Middlesex, is a a native of the county and is widely known. He was born in the township of Lobo where he has spent his entire life, with the exception of a few years, during which he occupied the position of governor of the Middlesex county jall. He is a member of an old Scotch family, being a son of Wm. Boston, who first saw the light of day near Melrose, Scotland, famous for the possession of Melrose Abbey, and immortalized by Sir Walter Scott. From his young manhood he has evinced the deepest interest in public affairs, and this led to his serving the people of the county in several capacities. The council of the county of Middlesex has always had among its number a few picked men, men whose aptitude for public life and whose desire to be well-informed, has made them very valuable to the county. Among them were several who were good municipal lawyers. These men have not been confined to one political party. A mong the number are such names as John and Benjamin Waterworth, James Armstrong, M. P., Nathaniel Currie, Donald Cameron, M.P., Jas. Gilmour, M. P., A. M. McEvoy, county treasurer, W. S. Calvert, M. P., Malcolm McGuigan, M. P., C. C. Hodgins, and Thomas Routledge. Among these the name of Robert Boston belongs. He, with all the others, made a study of municipal questions. During his term as member of the council and warden, many questions arose between the municipalities and between the fity and county, requiring tact and skill to settle. These Mr. Boston possessed, and used for the benefit of the county, and when he left the council he was acknowledged by his fellow members to be a strong man and one whose services had justly entitled him to higher honors. These came by his election in 1893 to represent the riding of South Middlesex in the House of Commons. He represented that riding till 1896 when he retired in favor of Malcolm McGuigan, M. P. Mr. Robert Boston, who has accepted the nomination tendered him by the Liberals of North Middlesex, is a

gan, M. P.

Mr. Boston more than once answered duty's call. He was one of the Lobo volunteers during the Fenian raid, and has the medal granted for that service. His mother died when he was but 2 years old, and his father died when he was a young man, leaving to Mr. Boston another call to duty—the bringing up of six children. The candidate's early life was spent in complying with his father's last request-to bring up the family, the youngest whom was but an infant. He grew strong every way by the effort, and was quite a young man when in the early seventies he entered the council of the township of Lobo, and was deputy-reeve. Later he entered the county council, of which body he remained a member for fifteen years, occupying the chair as warden of the county of Mid-

llesex during the year 1889.

In naming him as their candidate for the Commons, the Liberals of North Middlesex have made a wise choice, or in the House at Ottawa Mr. Boston will as keenly waten their interests as he did those of his native township, and the county at large, while in the lesser governing bodies.

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almost to the colt's neck, "to decline."

staring at her; then all his mean na-

asks, insolently.

'Do you mean that you say 'No'?" he

"I mean no, the plainest of noes!"

"I thought I was declining the honor

"You-you refuse me-the heir to

"I don't care," he says sullenly. "It's

you would have refused to be the mis-

The name "Powis" moves her, and

tress of Powis Court!"

"Thanks,"

picious sweetness.

forward.

himself with. And besides-

-got a wife in every town!"

her whip, her eyes sparkling.

forward at a gallop.

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comes down within an inch or two of

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as though the wish were genuine.
"I wish you joy," he repeated.

down and stares up at her.

"Were you waiting for me?" asks Paula, with faint astonishment. He nods, and his eyeglass falls from lurks about his mouth.

his eve. "Yes," he says, nervously. "I have been waiting for you. 1 thought you'd says Paula, stung by his tone. "Seeing that it is the only road to the it you are doing?" asks Stancy. cottage it wasn't unlikely," says Paula

'Now, don't begin to laugh at me," Paula with sarcasm. "Was I mishe remonstrates, with a little whine. taken?" Paula stares down at him. There is and heavy. "I wasn't laughing, Mr. Stancy," le says. "But what is it that you

"Can't you guess?" he says, fidgeting with the bridle and causing the colt to fidget likewise. 'I can't, indeed," says Paula with a "Don't touch his head; he does

'I-I-I beg your pardon; but thought you'd guess, Miss Paula; would make it so much easier for me, don't you know.'

"I can't guess and I don't know," says Paula, staring down at him with ominimpatience; "and what do you want made easier for you, Mr.Stancy?"

"Well, you know," he says, looking irony. "And it is because I am not delack hat, was charming, with her son Adam. down and avoiding her clear, frank gaze, and kicking the dusty sand with Palmer." his gaitered foot. "A fellow naturally feels awkward when he's doing this spirit Stancy de Palmer possesses.

Paula laughs "But what are you doing for the first time?" she asks. "You are making a tremendous dust.' "There you go again," he says, re-oachfully "I knew you'd laugh at me. But I'm serious, I am, I give you

Paula settles into her saddle and flicks a fly off the colt's ear. "I haven't the least idea what you What is this business? Won't Bob do?" "Bob!" he says sullenly. "What's

should like to know what I've got to do the same. No, no—a thousand times— Then Stancy de Palmer pulls up his

"You want me to speak out, and no of the Court, and it isn't likely that mistake," he says with a self-assured. vulgar laugh. "Well, then, Miss Paula, I've waited for you the last three days to tell you that-that-I love-you," and he raises his eyes for a moment, to

drop them again before the astonishment which shines and glitters in month ago and told me what you tell month ago and told me what you tell You—you love me!" she echoes. Then she bursts into a peal of laughter scornful, incredulous, laughter-which makes the colt prick up his ears and paw the ground. "You—your—" then the laugh dies on her lips, and sne still more pronounced smile, and eyes him coldly, icily. "Is this a joke. shake of the head. Mr. Stancy?" she says, as good-humoredly as she can, though a spot of angry is only this fine swell, this Sir Herrick,

crimson burns on either cheek.
"A—a joke!" he stammered, his colorless eyes blinking peevishly. "What do Paula with a smile, half contemptuous." "No! What do you mean?" returns Paula. "Why do you stop me, and—and your generous offer. I am engaged to spring this upon me like a mine? How Sir Herrick Bowis!" should you tell me this? What makes face crimson, and then white with jealous envy. and her eyes flash down upon him.

Stancy looks up at her, and thinks hat he has never seen her look more wish you joy."

"Thanks" beautiful than she does now. "I don't know what you mean about springing it on you," he says, sullenly, thought that was it. Engaged to him! To a penniless beggar!" must propose some day; I'm proposing to you today. I'd have done it any day this last week, only I could not see you. I'm quite serious! Hang it, a man in my position doesn't make jokes of this ly. sort! I never was more serious in my life," and he lays his hand on the mane of the colt, who immediately resents the familiarity by tossing his head and

kicking up his heels.

Paula sits as if she were glued to the horse, and looks down at her suitor. After all it is a great honor he is offering to her. She doesn't want to be rude to him; though her soul-full of her absent lover-revolts at the thought of another man offering his love, does not like to be curt and hard. She will speak him fairly. "I'm very sorry," she says, and her

brows draw together-"indeed, I am very sorry. 'Sorry!" he says, staring up at her. with his colorless eyes—"what for? I give you my word I'm not jesting, I'm awfully in love, with you, Paula-Miss Paula, I mean; I've been in love with

Since when?" says Paula keenly. "Not for very long, Mr. Stancy!" and she smiles "It don't matter whether it's long or short," he retorts, sullenly. "I am in love with you, and I want you to be my wife-there!" and he nods his head with a self-assured smile. After all, she cannot refuse him-him, the heir to Powis Court and the Palmer wealth! Paula looks at the colt's head, looks at the whip, then, at last, looks down

"Mr. Stancy, I'm very sorry," she "You have evidently been laboring under a mistake." A mistake?" he echoes, with a smile



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If noiseless paper money is produced, the next step will be clinkless coin.—New York Sun.

Idlewylde, from Tuesday to Thursday, of cream eiolienne, with deep yoke of and for the coming week-end Lady lace and chiffon. The ceremony was

Club, at the Barracks Mrs. (Colonel) 'Yes," says Paula, nodding. "Quite a mistake. I see by your tone that you thought I should be glad—to—to accept manner accorded a gracious welcome to great many others who are well known your offer. But it is not so. Permit me. respectfully," and she inclines her head navy blue and white costume, presided ture shines in his colorless eye, and at the tea table, and a pleasant haif refreshments the guests all watched the start. Miss Eleanor Smallman, Major parents, Sir John and Lady Carling. Layborn, Mr. Adam Beck, Mr. McNee

Mr. Hunt, Dr. Piper and others rode Toronto. and several followed the run in carriages. The turf was firm and green, not yet spoiled by autumnal rains, and the Meredith are giving the tea at the of Mr. Stancy de Palmer's hand," says trees just turning to rich shades of barracks today. crimson, green and gold, combined with the smart fall frocks, coats and hats, Mrs. Charles Blinn spent a short a singular earnestness in his tone which Powis Court?" he says, his voice thick made a very gay and picturesque scene visit in St. Thomas this week. from the heights. The many fair "Paula draws herself up, and gathers wielders of the club on the links below the reins in her hands preparatory to lent charm and grace to the landscape. Ilton, spent the week with his son, Mr. every lady golfer has registered a score

"Stop!" he says, flushed and agitat- Miss Freida Puddicombe drove out. yesterday. "There must be some mistake!" Miss Gibbons in a smart black and There is a very great one," says white checked suit, with her sister and Paula, her eyes flashing. "And it is this Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, the latter in a of St. Paul's Cathedral, and the Rev —that Mr. Stancy de Palmer considers seal brown costume, followed the run that he has only to ask for and to have in their wagonette. Mrs. John Carling Church, have been quite busy during anything that he has set his heart looking very chic in light gray with the week making initial parish calls. three-quarter navy coat and pale blue He forces his surprise and indignation | meline hat, drove out with her two "Don't be in such a hurry. Listen to Beck and the Misses Bridge and Hunt- ing the week is now better and will sirous of becoming — Mrs. Stancy de Palmer."

The Smallman's landau was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Smallman and their day and Friday afternoons, and very The tone of irony arouses what little pirit Stancy de Palmer possesses.
"It isn't that" he says between his control of the charman and their many called and welcomed the charming little lady to London. Mrs. Davis, in receiving, were her beautiful wed-"It isn't that," he says, between his clinched teeth. "That isn't the reason. It's that stuck we have the says, between his cloth, with large black picture hat. It's that stuck-up beast, Sir Herrick- Miss Magee was in blue with tussore garnitures of rose point lace and full that's the research with the stuck-up beast, Sir Herrick- Miss Magee was in blue with tussore garnitures of rose point lace and full that's the research with the stuck-up beast, Sir Herrick- Miss Magee was in blue with tussore garnitures of rose point lace and full that's the research with the stuck-up beast, Sir Herrick- Miss Magee was in blue with tussore garnitures of rose point lace and full that's the research with the stuck-up beast, Sir Herrick- Miss Magee was in blue with tussore garnitures of rose point lace and full that's the research with the stuck-up beast, Sir Herrick- Miss Magee was in blue with tussore garnitures of rose point lace and full that the stuck-up beast, Sir Herrick- Miss Magee was in blue with tussore garnitures of rose point lace and full that the stuck-up beast, Sir Herrick- Miss Magee was in blue with tussore garnitures of rose point lace and full that the stuck- Miss Magee was in blue with tussore garnitures of rose point lace and full that the stuck- Miss Magee was in blue with tussore garnitures of rose point lace and full that the stuck- Miss Magee was in blue with tussore garnitures of rose point lace and full that the stuck- Miss Magee was in blue with tussore garnitures of rose point lace and full that the stuck- Miss Magee was in blue with tussore garnitures of rose point lace and full that the stuck- Miss Magee was in blue with tussore garnitures of rose point lace and full that the stuck- Miss Magee was in blue with tussore garnitures of rose point lace and full that the stuck- Miss Magee was the stuck

Misses Nancy Niven and Kitty Betts, large candelabra and flowers. she says. "Try and speak out, is this business? Won't Bob do?" all his fault. If it wasn't for him you wouldn't treat me like this."

and the several sman cavanets and cavanets with the grown-ups, had a simply delightful time; Dr. and Mrs. Eccles, ship of Mr. and Mrs. Ravener Bullen, Miss Zimmerman, Miss Belton, Miss a niche in the young people of London's Then Stancy de Palmer puns up ins collar, which is high enough already, ugly, commonplace face distorted with Miss and Mr. Macfie, Miss Annie Macreplace. Madge Smith, Lieut. Dann, Mr. Pope, social life that it will be hard indeed to Hale received for the first time singer beth, Miss Nora Niven, the Misses Som-

Club run, the majority of those who of St. Johns, and Miss Pearl Lundy, of Hale and her charming daughter to our were onlookers, attended the London Peterboro; Miss Ada Somerville, Miss city. me now, I should have made the same Golf tea, and watched with interest the Helen Gunn, Mr. King, Mr. Camero reply, simply because I do not love putting contest on the clock. The prize Mr. Raikes, Mr. Will Pope and Mr. a pretty Dutch picture, given by Miss Harnion. After enjoying afternoon tea Emery, was won by Miss Emily Pope. and light refreshments at the Kennels, "That will come in time," he growls. The hostesses of the function were the where Mrs. J. W. Hyman presided, the "I think not," says Paula, with a Misses Pope, Fox and Emery.

A very happy event which was quite having thoroughly enjoyed the tramp aside from any of the formal contests in the invigorating autumn air. "Yes, it would," he says doggedly. "It on the clock, was that which was entered into by Mrs. Young and Mrs. Kaye, for which the impromptu prize, Tuesday to attend the wedding of her "Take care, Mr. Stancy!" breaks in a pair of gloves, given by Mr. Jeffery nephew. Mr. Hawley, which took place Hale, was captured by Mrs. Kaye. half defiant. "You force me to give you the real reason for my response to

The Rev. R. G. Macbeth, of Paris, weeks. spent Thursday and Friday in London with Judge Talbot Macbeth.

gate to the Conference of Charities, is "Oh," he says, 'that's it, is it? Well, with her aunt, Miss Imlach, St. James' says Paula with a smile.

"Has he ever begged of you, Mr. Stancy?" demands Paula, with a sus-"It don't matter," he retorts sullen-"He hasn't got a penny to bless debutante wore a gown of pale tur- urday evening. quoise crepe de chine with embroidered "Besides what?" demands Paula, gatrimmings and bouquet of double thering the reins in her hand and holding her whip ready to urge the cost the corsage. The rooms were beauti- Saturday. "Besides, he's no better than he should be." says Stancy desperately. fully arranged with roses, palms and Better take me than a fellow like that, ferns, and the tea table with corresthat can't be depended upon for two days together. Why, he's like a sailor

"Has he?" retorts Paula, her gentle eyes all ablaze. "Then listen to me. Mr. Stancy. I'd sooner take my chance with Sir Harrick the borrow chance with Sir Harrick the borrow chance with Sir Harrick the borrow chance spent a brief, but very delightful visit supper Col. Smith, in a very happy marry Mr. Stancy de Palmer, the mil- Waverly on Thursday morning. They Mrs. Kaye, to which the captain remaire. Is that plain enough? If I sail for England from Boston on the have been hard and unkind. that is your fault; you forced me to it. Let go

my horse's head, please," and she raises "Stop! Stop!" gasps Stancy. "Let us to spent a ten days' visit with the

"Friends-by all means," says Paula, with a smile, "Good-bye," and the whip Mr. Stancy's fingers, and the colt leaps mother, Mrs. Walter Hayward, expect and Mrs. John Smallman, Miss.

A St. Thomas wedding of intense est Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and interest to the bride's many friends Mrs. Harley Brown and Mr. and Mrs. reau of engraving to produce bank and here was that of Miss Lucile Nichol. Gates. to Mr. George James Robertson, of tificates unstarched, noiseless and limp. Under the system now in use it is said to take sixty days to print a bank note. Hamilton, on Wednesday afternoon.

The Daily Times, of St. Thomas, said the home of her son, Mr. Thomas Baker. of the event: At half past 3 the open- Dufferin avenue. If the present experiments result successfully, ninety-six hours will suffice to prepare the finished product for the consumer's hand and pocket. ing bars of Lohengrin's wedding march, beautifully played by Mr. J. H. Jones, organist of Trinity Church, today from visiting their son, Dr. Knox Sumer's hand and pocket.

But it will not be the money for which generations of Americans have learned to look. The paper will not be crisp. When proclaimed the coming of the bride, Niven in Minnedosa, Mr. Hugh Niven, who entered on the arm of her brother, of Winnipeg, visited his brother, Dr. generations of Americans have learned to look. The paper will not be crisp. When the bills are crumpled in the hand they will crumple up modestly and noiselessly. Even in the days of their infancy they will not give forth a sound as of a hickory fire, as do the highly-starched rectangular tokens of value with which we are familiar. What will the stage and Mr. William E. Nicoll, preceded by the Niven, at the same time. four ushers-Mr. J. A. Thompson, Hamilton, Mr. Norman Nicholson, of Berlin; Dr. Harman H. Sanderson, of Windsor, and Mr. J. D. Laidlaw, of Hamilton, who were followed by the bridesmaids. First came Miss Millie Mickleborough, then Miss Muriel Ermatinger and Miss Roos, of Berlin; Miss W. Gilbert and Miss Kathleen Mickleborough, walking slowly up the

drawing-room and the talk chiefly heard is about the merits of this or that maker's that driver, or of this or that maker's ball. The terms of golf have become the language of love, "a long drive," standing for an engagement, and a "round," meaning the ceremony that standing for an engagement, and a "round," meaning the ceremony that makes the couple one. Miss Hyman is a pretty player, at times brilliant, and a pretty player, at times brilliant, and is a pretty player, at times brilliant, and the talk chiefly heard is about the merits of this or attendance were because the alive. The sected of the maker's heard is about the metrics of the impression that it is sheer joy of living that keeps heard is attending the ceremony that the Misses.

Tourist or the form of this or that or at Among these in attenda

secretary paid a flying visit to Mont-real from Tuesday to Friday of this Mrs. J. G. Gauld, of Hamilton, who stayed over in London on her way to the wedding; Miss Dell Spry, of Barrie, Mrs. Leonard expect to be on the ocean Mrs. Peters and Miss Peters remained Teronto on the 18th inst., under milithe wedding; Miss Dell Spry, of Barrie, Last Saturday afternoon was an ideal a former London girl; Mrs. D. W. B. Leonard expect to be on the ocean Mrs. Peters and Miss Peters remained to two weeks and will stop over in a former London girl; Mrs. D. W. B. New York for a few days before repassant, and are expected home either lish woman, who has inherited military patronage. She is a typical Engpassant, and are expected home either lish woman, who has inherited military and she can be shown as a side of the London Hunt. lay for the meet of the London Hunt Spry, of Montreal; Mrs. Doherty, Mrs. Young in her own bright and happy Paul, Mrs. Tancock, of London, and a

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nicholson at the tea table, and a pleasant haf turned to Montreal on Wednesday. Mrs. hour was spent in the messroom. After Nicholson spent the summer with here.

Mrs. Beck, Headley, spent Friday in

Miss Nita Hunt and Miss Mary

The Rev. John Bushel, the new curate

All are glad to learn that the Bishop bright sons, Cecil and Wilfrid. Mrs. of Huron, who has been quite ill dur

Mrs. Richard Davis held her postthat's the reason! You were pleasant and friendly enough till he came, and—and turned you from me!"

Paula laughs an ominous laugh.
"I never was turned toward you," she says. "Why, Mr. Palmer, you never addressed a word to me sooned with the says and her two sweet little daugh.

Miss Magee was in blue with tussore court train. Her bridesmaid, Miss Nell Farthings, of Aylmer, who is visiting the says. Baying the says are sooned with pale blue foliage hat. Among the many others noted were Mrs. George Brown and her two sweet little daugh.

Brown and her two sweet little daugh.

Dockstater presided at the reception, and Mrs. says. "Why, Mr. Palmer, you never addressed a word to me, scarcely, until dressed a word to me, scarcely, until ters, Barbara and Mollie, who with little which was exceedingly pretty. With which was exceedingly pretty, with

ship of Mr. and Mrs. Ravener Bullen, sincerely regret their departure from their works, pictures of national from their works, pictures of national from their works, pictures of national denies, as enthusiastic as a child, and the golf links or in the ubiquitous KATRINKA. ob got to do with it?"
"If you had come and said what you and Miss Hale, Mrs. Bullen, and Mrs. Dann, John Bullen, and Mrs. Dann, John Bullen, and Mrs. Bullen, and Bullen, and Mrs. Bu "If you had come and said what you and Miss Hale, Mrs. Bullen, Miss Har-London on Tuesday next to reside in flags, by the anthems of the different London on Tuesday next to reside in flags, by the anthems of the different countries and so on in endless variety. and Miss Harris, Canon and Mrs. Dann Joan Bullen and Mr. Jack Bullen fill

> erville, Miss Lundy (Peterboro), Capt. Miss Allie Hyman was the bright and day afternoon. Mrs. Hale will receive Raikes, Mr. Harry Pavey (Montreal), charming hostess of a walking party again on Wednesday of next week.
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> Mr. Rumball, Mr. Carling, the Messrs.
>
> out to Glenmore on Thursday atterwhen it is hoped the weather will be Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman. noon. The coterie included the two more propitious for the very many After the start of the London Hunt visitors in town, Miss Mollie Morrison. Transcontinental Line Complet portion of the heavy steet and coal to whose delight it is to welcome Mrs. party returned to town about 7 o'clock tinue her vocal avocation.

> > Mrs. W. J. Reid went to Detroit on on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Reid will remain in Detroit for a couple of

Laura Hyman is the guest of Mrs. Mrs. Hinds, of Quebec, who is a dele- George Macbeth in the Alexander flat. The championship for 1904 of the Lon-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of Montreal, liament Buildings, in honor of the were the raison d'etre of a smart little guests of Mrs. Rutherford, of Northdebut of Miss Mabel Ross. The pretty dinner party at the Kennels last Sat-

Mrs. Herbert Gates, who has been in violets, and her sister, Miss Ross, wore Toronto, for the past week or ten days, Toronto. a graceful toilette of lace over white will vist her mother, Mrs White, in silk with cluster of superb orchids on Hamilton, before returning home next

Thursday evening being the first anponding decorations was in charge of a niversary of their wedding, several or bevy of pretty girl friends of the their friends visited Capt. and Mrs. John H. Kaye at Wolseley Barracks, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, of Lenzie, Scot-gifts. A most enjoyable time was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Smallman, left manner, proposed a toast to Capt. and sponded with a witty little speech, suring everyone of his perfect happi-Miss Helen McClaire, of New York, suests left Mrs. Kaye, who looked sweet ness and contentment. Just before the came to London on Thursday evening in a black and white muslin, played on her banjo and sang, and the very enjoyable evening concluded with Mr. and Mrs. Hollings Goodby, who Mrs. Young. Mr. and Mrs. John Carhave been staying with Mrs. Goodby's ling, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Fraser. Mr. They Are Jolly Good Fellows." Col. and to return to Pittsburg tomorrow even- dome (Mrs. Kaye's bridesmaid). Miss ing. Miss Marian MacLaren will re- Geraldine Beddome, Miss McClain (of turn with Mrs. Goodby and spend a New York). Mr. Coulson. Col. Smith. visit with her at her home in Pitts- and Mr. Tilley, were present, and among others who had intended joining the surprise party were Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

Dr. and Mrs. Niven returned ho

Miss Laura Hyman, who returns from New York and Toronto, early in the coming week, has been playing in the inter-provincial golf matches over the Lambton golf links, arranged by the Royal Canadian Golf Club. Miss Hyman played in the intermediate match H. Carling, Talbot street. against Miss Meredith, one of the finest aisle. At the altar steps they met the groom, who was supported by Mr. J. players of Quebec. Native Hamiltonians, who reside in London, have been Stanley Robinson, of Hamilton. The Watching the play of Miss Laura Harbride was attired in a handsome gown vey, of Hamilton, the present holder of

The Dean of Huron leaves on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard sailed

the seventy or more Hunt Club memint town, were at the wedding reception. Solf Club and several of the St. Cathbers who accepted the hospitality of the manufacture of the Buffalo Ladies' Bank, this city, spent a few days with his brother-in-law, Mr. T. H. Light-emonies, organized the club for the rethe stands for a moment speechless. He stands for a moment speechless. taring at her; then all his mean natural and Mrs. Carpenter in a chic golfers will spend the week-end in Dominion line.

avenue, is visiting Toronto friends.

to Montreal on Monday. Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. J. H. Kaye Mrs. McKinnon, of this city, is visit- proved quite a feature of the afternoon, and the Misses Beddome are entertaining in Hamilton, and last week was ing the London Hunt Golf Club at the among the number at a large tea given Eldon House, will present a prize for lespie, of Winnipeg. Mr. Adam Brown, Bowbrooke, Ham-the highest score for the week. Nearly

Mr. J. G. Sing, C. S. C. E., and his daughters have been at the Tecumsch House this week. Mr. Sing has recently been appointed Dominion Government engineer in charge of the western district, with headquarters over the

equisition to London's social life. been in vogue here for some time, and in India, just at its wane comes the musical postal from France, which opens up an impressed a gramaphone musical re- Viger, the Montreal Star says: cord. A hole is pierced through the An appearance of youth and of fra-soie, with folded girdles of pink and center of the disc and the post card can be placed on an ordinary "talking of Canada, who has won fame and submachine" and played in the usual way. stantial fortune with her pen. friends and relatives abroad, there will overcome the difficulties that have be- fawn and green. The material is albe a spoken message from over the sea set her path. Photographs of great singers and com-

coming to London, in their lovely resi-

countries, and so on in endless variety.

Mrs. Jonathan Magee and her two daughters, Misses Edith and Hattie, return to New York on the last day of the month, where Miss Magce will con-

During her stay in Toronto Miss with Miss Rutherford, and whose visit the Beckwith pass route had been de- broken stone at this point, but apdon Hunt Golf Club commenced today home in London. She was Miss Pauline City. Construction will begin first at a pond. Lately a determined effort don Hunt Golf Club commenced today at the Kennels, and the qualifying father, Premier Ross, in Toronto, and the fullified scorers play on Wednesday afternoon assisted Miss off in the finals.

don Hunt Golf Club commenced today at the Kennels, and the qualifying Beddome, only child of Mr. George 2: Beddome, only child of Mr. George 2: Beddome, whose tragic death by drowning off Narrangansett Pier m 17 by the latter place, and very soon work will begin from San Francisco, Sacramento and Stockton. At Salt Lake City be remembered by members of the '0.1 brigade,' I hear Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of the Could system. may return to Toronto and will be the

> Mr. Gordon Graig, Dufferin avenue, leaves next Wednesday to reside !n

Mr. Fred Westcott, who made a number of friends while on the local staff to make his influence dominant, and it The Big Four Report. of the Molsons Bank, has on account will, to all intents and purposes, be a of continued ill-health, resigned his Gould road.

Last week the engagement was formally announced of Miss Muriet Ermatinger, daughter of Judge Ermatinger, St. Thomas, to Mr. Norman Markenzie, barrister-at-law, of Regna. eldest son of Judge MacKenzie, of by the Harriman interests. This conference is within the Canadian borders, yet it touches several Western States and enjoys a last. Its encouraging feature is the increase of the rate per ton per mile on freight and the increase in passenger

Miss Pearl Lunday, of Peterborough, who has been the guest of Miss Ada cludes the Western Maryland, the have been moved. The history of the Somerville for the past two weeks, and West Virginia Central, the Wabash-the very charming raison d'etre of Pittsburg, with its eastern connecting last year is very much like that of others. Within the last five years today.

who is the guest of Mrs. Gunn, on ental line is that it will reach Pittsthe week but is happily recovering. The other two roads do not tap become crowded and the business conthe week but is happily recovering. but is happily recovering. Pittsburg's tonnage. Mrs. and Miss Morrison intend going to St. Louis as soon as Mrs. Morrison's Late Wabash Deal. health will permit of traveling.

Miss Bridge and Miss Huntley, of again return to visit Mr. and Mrs Reck at Headley

Miss Helen Macfie returned on The day from spending the summer at De Grosse Point, Lake Simcoe

Mrs. and Miss Harris on Colborne and William Flinn on the other. street, for a most delightful three weeks' visit, left on Monday to spend once comes into absolute possession of Important Decision. guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T Mrs. MacDonald, Queen's avenue je

Colonel Smith, Belvidere, returned on

spending a week's visit in Toronto.

today or Monday.

next. It is expected that some of the last via the steamer Vancouver of the

A handsome casket will be presented Miss Mabel Hodgins, 199 Queen's to Lady Minto by the citizens of Otta-noon tea at the Kennels, Mrs. Beck revenue, is visiting Toronto friends. on Canadian wood, embossed with gold. spent by all. Quite a number who had Mr. Harry Pavey spent the week-end The city coat of arms, the Minto crest, been out on the links came in at the with relatives in town, and proceeded the Maple Leaf, and other devices will tea hour, and were delighted with the be engraved on the casket.

tea hour on Monday at the Kennels, by the Misses Gillespie, of Emerald ter of Mr. Archibald McPherson, During the afternoon, Miss Harris, of street south, in honor of Mrs. Jack Gil- this city, and niece of Sir John Mur-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe and Harley Brown, returning to Hamilton in the hand-i-cap and during the week a guest of Miss MacCallum, the Asykeenest competition has prevailed on lum, who has just returned from a trip to England and the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman, The Ridgeway, returned on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid are expect- beth, Bleak House, on many occasio Merchants Bank, this city. Mr. Sing's ing their son, Lient. Walter Reid, of will be interested in her post-nuptial

The picture postal card craze has been impaired by a two-years sojourn of cream lace over the pretty bodice. entirely new field in the craze. To at London born girl, who has won fame Kingsmill, in pearl gray; Miss Errol ordinary pictorial card is affixed a very by her stories, and has been recently Nordheimer, Miss Spragge and Miss thin transparent gelatine on which is staying in Montreal, at the Palace Annie Kingsmill, in their bridesmaids'

It is believed that as private greeting Afterwards her wonderful vitality is cards the new carte postals will have what makes itself felt, and one won- therefore, common, is the great factor an enormous vogue. Instead of a ders how so slender and so dainty a in the eraze for blouses made of the friends and relatives abroad there will be derected that the best and finest kid, in loveliest shades of gray, the finest and finest kid, in loveliest shades of gray, the finest kid, in

Gibbons, Messrs, Coulson and Carling, much interested in the arrival at To-Laurier may possibly come to London and will be entertained by Mrs. Hyman.

Hon. Charles Hyman and his private Hyman and his private Hyman and his private Hyman and his private of Mrs. Frank Mackelcan, of Hamilton.

The Ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Heylon Tanday to spend two weeks in Montreal, where he will attend the provincial a looked-forward to event of greatest to raise funds to endow a cubicle in to raise funds to endow a cubicle in the Union Jack Soldiers' Club, of Lon-Colonel Peters and his son, Mr. Hugh don, England, for Canadian soldiers. enthusiasm and patriotism, and sh proved a second Florence Nightingale The London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club Mr. C. G. Harper, of the Merchants' in South Africa. It was Miss Brooke-

> Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beck entertained the delegates who attended the Canadian conference of charities to a trolley ride, and afterfunction. The boys of the Mimico Band, who gave several selections,

The marriage of Miss Emma, daughray, to Mr. T. M. Johnston, M. B., C. M., of Corstorphine House, Corstor-Scotland, early in the new year. Miss McPherson has a great many warm

friends in London, who wish her very great happiness. Those who met and admired Miss Jessie Kingsmill, the guest of Miss Macassistant is Mr. Walter Brough, of the 32nd Bombay Lancers, India, home reception. Mrs. Worsley received at "Don't be in such a hurry. Listen to Beck and the Misses Bridge and Hunting the week is now better and with Goderich, and the two gentlemen with for a long turiough about the end of her rather's nome in Toronto on Montheir families will prove a delightful the month. It is expected that the day and Tuesday afternoons, wearing ocean voyage and Canadian winter will a charming costume of turquoise blue restore Lieut. Reid's health, which has silk, a most becoming little coffee coat and a touch of delicate green in girdle and on the corsage, being extremely In regard to Miss Agnes C. Laut, a chic. Miss Kingsmill, in blue; Miss M.

as unspoiled, Miss Laut in some un- motor.

### Mrs. Jeffery Hale and Miss Jessie GOULD BUYS ANOTHER RAILWAY AND CLOSES GAP TO PACIFIC

ed by the Head of the Wabash --- Important Decision.

A Stockton (Cal.) dispatch says: Di- giving the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of Montrea that the Goulds are the main backers to the Street Railway Journal. who have been a few days with Miss of the Western Pacific Railroad, as says: "The line crosses a marsh which Gibbons, Lornehurst, returned to To-ronto on Tuesday evening. In speak-indicated by the election of Edward T. is about 1,600 feet long and about 250 feet of track sunk. Soundings in this ing of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Toronto Jeffery to the directorate. Jeffrey is feet of track sunk, soundings in this portion showed 18 feet of peat bog, saturday Night of last week says: "A president of the Denver and Rio Grande while the balance ranged beautiful visitor from Montreal at the president of the Denver and Rio Grande while the balance ranged to the beat of a number of other to 110 feet of peat bog. Las O. J. C. races was Mrs. Henry Thomas and is at the head of a number of other to 110 feet of peat bog. Last fall, when O. J. C. races was Mrs. Henry Thomas wife of a Montreal banker, who came Gould lines. Mr. West also stated that the road was built, the company of different parts of the road was built, the company of different parts of the road was built, the company of the road was built. was all too short. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were at the King Edward dur-Thomas were at the King Edward during their stay, and left on Wednesday would not be more than 1 per cent it was ineffectual on account of rainy for a visit to Mrs. Thomas' girlhood grade from San Francisco to Salt Lake weather, which turned the marsh into other roads of the Gould system. While Mr. Gould does not appear as laid 50 years ago under similar con the actual owner of a majority of the ditions, and it required several Western Pacific stock, his interest in to get the road into shape at the property is said to be large enough

son of Judge MacKenzie, of by the Harriman interests. This con-

The Gould transcontinental line inthe Denver and Rio Grande and the earnings have increased nearly projected Western Pacific. An interest- cent, and it has been impossible to in-Mrs. Morrison, of St. Johns, Niid. projected Western Pacinc, An interest-ing feature of the Gould transcontin- crease the facilities in a corresponding

deals ever consummated affecting have been running more regularly Pittsburg closed in New York, when and the expenses have been reduced. London, England, left for a trip to the coast on Tuesday, which will occupy about six weeks' time, after which the coast on Tuesday. The coast on Tuesday is a supersonable of the Wabash interests for the sum of For the fiscal year the gross earnings the Pittsburg of the Big Four proper were \$21,069,—Topminal and the expenses have been reduced. Terminal Railroad and Coal Company 954 25, and the operating expenses were and the Westside belt road and its \$16,730,226 76, making the net earnings branches, including all the associated \$4,330,727 49. The interest and rentals companies of the coal company. The amounted to \$2,867,221 29, leaving a deal was consummated by representa- balance of \$1,472,506 20. The sundry tives of George Gould and the Pitts- balances were \$166,950 34. Dividends burg and Toledo syndicate on one side, for the year amounted to \$1,619,537, Miss Nello Michie, who has been with and F. M. Osborne, Charles Donnelly leaving a surplus for the year of \$19,-

Side Belt Railroad Company, coal and merce commission, compelling and wharfs and all the rights annexed ed by the shipper.

any other trunk line. Big Hole Filled.

A sink hole on the line of the Urbana, Bellefontaine and Northern Electric Railway, in Ohio, which has been A Stockton (Cal.) dispatch says: Di- giving the company an immense rector Fred M. West states positively amount of trouble during the past year, has finally been filled, according the road was built, the company dumpand stone were filled in. The filling has By the affiliation of the Gould sys- resulted in an extensive upheaval of tem and the Western Pacific the 800-mile gap which barred the Gould lines from the Pacific Ocean has been closed. the tracks of the electric line, were ditions, and it required several years

The annual report of President M. E. position in the bank and is now recuperating at the home of his father, Mr. With the completion of the Gould Four was given to the public recent transcontinental line this continent ly. The report in the main is very Fraser Westcott, manager of the Mol- will have three such lines. One of them satisfactory, and compares favorably Last week the engagement was for-mally announced of Miss Muriel the Canadian borders are its within

eldest son of Judge MacKenzie, of by the Harriman interests. This constant Sarnia. Miss Ermatinger has the sists of the Eric Railroad, the Burlingmany good wishes of London friends ton, the Great Northern and the of the slight decrease shown, says President Ingalls, if the business could gested, which added largely to the expenses of operating. With the slight decrease in business, coming with the One of the most important railroad spring and the mild weather, the trains

919 54.

some days with her grandmother. Mrs. an operating source of tonnage pro-Both shippers and consumers of Cali-Fraser. Miss Gladys Michie is now a ducing 3,000,000 tons annually. Involved fornia oranges are interested in the dein the transaction are all the properties cision rendered by the United States held by the Pittsburg Terminal Rail- c'rcuit court at Los Angeles upholdroad and Coal Company and the West ing the order of the interstate comsurface land, right of way, rolling transcontinental railroads to send constock, mining machinery, tipples, docks signments of fruit by the route selectof heavy ivory duchesse satin. The the associations gold medal. The Tohodice of early Victorian style, had a ronto links form an ideal course for the
the old country. Colonel Smith en. Diarrhoea. It is equally valuable for it money that made a noise like the exSummer Complaint and Cholera Infanthim and has saved the lives of more children than any other medicine in use.

When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take.

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You, or some one of your family, are sure to need this remedy sooner or later

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You, or some one of your family, are sure to need this remedy sooner or later

And when that time comes you will need

The bridge in and paid for it in money that made a noise like the exsure and an paid for it in money that made a noise like the exsure and an paid for it in money that made a noise like the exsure and has bid the old place in and paid for it in money that made a noise like the exsure and an policy for the devourers of the old country. Colonel Smith ensure and a has bid the old place in and paid for it in money that made a noise like the exsure and tholera Infanthe deep yoke of lovely lace, the puffed deep yoke of lovely lace, the puffed deep yoke of lovely lace, the puffed sure and stream, which arrived at Quebec last the effect upon the devourers pane, having the usual eighten holes, fower a long stretch of broken, hilly land, with but here and there are two for it in money that made a noise like the exsure and tholera Infanthe old country. Colonel Smith ensure and the usual eighten holes, fower a long stretch of broken, hilly land, with but here and sweet.

When reduced with water and sweetthe reduced with the old country. Colonel Smith ensure and the usual eighten holes,
the drives being over a long stretch of the reduced with th made with Louis XV. coats and long full skirts. They were large picture hats, covered with violets, and carried huge violet chiffon muffs. The groom's presents to the bridesmaids and maid-of-honor were large amethyst pins set of the Atlantic but reckons its lady of black, and Mrs. Frank Reid to day denied the contentions and issued burg Terminal Railroad, the feeder out an injunction against the existing presents to the bridesmaids and maid-of-honor were large amethyst pins set of the Atlantic but reckons its lady members by agores and enter many a gray with relief of black, and Mrs. Contracts for the handling character arrange-case to the federal court, which to-day denied the contentions and issued burg Terminal Railroad, the feeder out an injunction against the existing posses are included. The entire arrange-case to the federal court, which to-day denied the contentions and injunction against the existing processing the process are included. The entire arrange-case to the federal court, which to-day denied the contentions and injunction against the existing process are included. The entire arrange-case to the federal court, which to-day denied the contentions and injunction against the existing processor of the Atlantic but reckons its lady against the existing posses are included. The entire arrange-case to the federal court, which to-day denied the contentions and injunction against the existing posses.

# Of Interest to Women

The Sweethearts' Strike.

which picture a maid carting a huge The most remarkable strike in this bunch of violets. very remarkable, modern age of ours, "Then, too, listening nightly to gosis that being conducted at present by sip, concerning our friends, discourses the girls of Logansport, Indiana. on what 'I said' and 'she said,' tha

These girls charge that the young tales of black cats crossing one's path, men of the town are guilty of reducing and the direful consequences; kindercourtship to a dollar-and-cent basis, garten dissertations on the advantages and that while they are perfectly will- of counting stars, suggestions on the ing to accept any amount of hospitality delights that would result from our

the theaters or driving. Indeed, they are 'frozen,' is too great a strain. We have quit by himself. will not even spend ten cents on an conclude, that a 'rest cure' is what we ice cream soda, and great is the grief need. A rest cure may be good for the was, to try your remedy.

port maidens got together and sent the incomes of millionaires, and nothing to correspond following card to the newspapers "To the Editors of Logansport News- the opportunity.

"This is a complaint from the girls of to pass, we hereby pledge ourselves that Logansport; a cry for relief from some- until Jan. 1, 1905, we will not escort a thing which has been going on ever Logansport young woman to a theater. dance or any place of amusement; that

"We refer to the utter selfishness of we will not present them with flowers, the young men of Logansport. They are bonbons or anything of a pecuniary perfectly willing to sit around, night value; that we will even desist from after night, mopping up our heat, eat- the customary gifts at Christmas-time. ing our fudge, and giving us the 'great "Inasmuch as this is leap year, we pleasure' of their company (?), but feel that it is no more than just that when a pleasure costs money-well, we should expect the advances hencethat's a different matter! One young, forth to come from the young ladies. lady sums it up in the remark, that if We wish them joy in the course thev smiling cost the boys anything, they have undertaken." would not be so generous with their

From the time of the publication of "Such a thing as taking the girls the "lockout," each side has steadily

HORTICULTURAL

Vicar's Daughter-Well, John, 1 see you are looking as young as ever.

John-Yes Miss, thankyee. An' they tell me I'll soon be an octoger-

driving, sending candy, books or held to its own course. Mothers, broth-

boys in other towns are not of this a miniature civil war has raged in Lo-

boys. We are tired of it, and wish to The young women have turned the

"A hint is usually sufficient, boys; get tions to picnics, dances and parties.

TWENTY LOGANSPORT GIRLS. time of their lives with their sisters'

The young men, upon reading it, held The strange boy or girl visiting Lo-

a mass meeting and declared a "lock- gansport lives in an atmosphere of luxout" on the twenty girls, and sent an urious adoration. One young man said:

"After considering the well-alleged up every night since I came to Lo-

heads of the younger boys with invita-

while the younger girls are having the

"I'm going home to get rested. I've been

calibre, and there is no excuse for our gansport.

This was the "strike" declaration, beaux.

fudge to an ungrateful following of ones."

say so in good, round terms.

answering declaration:

# How a Lady Cured Her Dissipated rising, nor make good the dreams

For years I endured the disgrace due from their sweethearts, they are not getting up a dance Tuesday night, a I decided to try your tasteless Samaria so ready to go down into their pockets and reciprocate with any of the little day night, and the joy to be obtained in his food. He never noticed it at all, attentions so dear to the feminine from a moonlight buggy ride around and to my joy it quickly banished his heart.

Bread Ripple, all these things which we craving for liquor. He is completely Never, they say, will their sweethearts present them with candy flowers lead to the same of the same hearts present them with candy, flowers larity all summer, only to be told that what I had done, and he acknowledged plain craft. or books. Never do they take them to we have not done enough and that we that I had saved him, for he could never

"In the belief these things may come

I heartily advise all women afflicted as I

girls, as well, or—they may be able to FREE SAMPLE and pamphlet giving particulars, testi Consequently, twenty of the Logansdiscover a band of gallants, with the port maidens got together and sent the incomes of millionaires, and nothing to correspondence sacredly confidential. Enclose one New Jersey-plant. stamp for reply.

Address THE SAMARIA REMEDY CO... do but spend them, if we give them

W. T. STRONG & CO., LONDON.
Also for sale by London girls say, "The boys will 'rush' any girl, as long as she's a stranger

'You see, it's just this way. I like girls. I like to be with girls and I but the trouble is, I can't be nice to a a distinctively original manner.

"Now, there are some mighty nice any of them. 'Pon my word, the atti- to pursue. tude of the people here, when you are ordinarily attentive to a girl, almost forces you into matrimony. It's enough to make any fellow sheer off, and the girls aught to see the series of sit will be a girl of the graph of the first when she took her sovereignty for their children.

That was made by one of the first when she took her sovereignty for their children.

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That was made by one of the first when she took her sovereignty for their children.

The people here, when you are for the genius instead of for the superiority of the october number of the "Four-Track News," 5c. It will interest you.

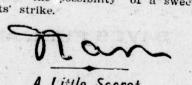
girls ought to see to it."

great deal, and don't expect a man to spend more than he makes.

monial happiness are wrecked on the mother and daughter.

ness about mentioning money matters flowers, is never even thought of. The ers and sisters have taken sides, until to their lovers, but it is much more the guild. sensible to have a practical little tais with "him" about money, find out silver with enameled tops are by anco-operate to put things on the most practical basis.

It saves secret heart-burnings and beaten silver.



grievances of the twenty young society gansport until 3 a.m. Never saw so daines, who have been distributing free many pretty girls or such entertaining A charming woman, who numbers her friends by the legion, assures me that the secret of her popularity lies in pen, ink and notepaper, and her free er, Gillam, Ind. This limitent is also freedom for sound.

while sipping her chocolate, before he would have 20 cents left to buy eig- I sympathize with them, and I never ing different kinds of silk, according to arettes and give wme suppers, after he paid his laundry bills and car fare.

"Many yang man" he gold "are "Many young men," he said, "are letters; but I have been surprised to saving their money to go through col- find how much people seem to appreleges. Others are putting a little away clate a note of that kind.

It is by trifles such as these notes

for the proverbial 'rainy day,' or to time; yet people seem to think I am start in business for themselves. Still going out of my way to be agreeable, and others feel that their money will come I have come to believe that a bit of in better after marriage, for necessities, notepaper containing a message of sympathy or affection is often more than it does now, for luxuries." In this last belief, some of the girls nignly prized than a girt.

The writer of these charming little highly prized than a gift," concur, saying that they are satisfied missives forgot to mention that her they are receiving all the entertainment promptness in sending out these little notes and the delightful way in which

the message was worded constituted a sweethearts. pleasure in itself, but the chief charm lay in the fact that every one loves to Now, the reason why I have devoted hear of the interest and sympathy that others take in his or her particular troubles or joys. As a rule people are so much space to the "sweethearts" strike" in Logansport, Indiana, is because we have the very same problems thought nor time for any one but themthese young men and women are dis- selves. It was the affectionate thought cussing, brought before us every day, of others materialized in the little notes that drew friends by the score about

no matter where you go, and in Lon-the letter writer. They felt the interest that she took in them and reflected it There is no question but that in back. every walk of life you meet the "cheap complain of not having sympathetic man," the "grafter," he who is willing friends. One cannot expect to have to eat all the meals and enjoy all the pleasures possible at your expense, but who doesn't want to spend a cent himself to give you any pleasure.

But, on the other hand, the feminine and any little deeds of kindness that "grafter" is just as often, if not more often, met with. There are so many that prompted the act. girls who are "on the make," and who size a man up by just how much he is willing to spend on them, that you can't blame a man for getting suspicious as to the disinterestedness of a Beans not only a desirable but a necessity of the state of the

#### WOMEN WIN SUCCESS IN THE ART CRAFTS

AND METAL WORKERS.

with them at home for their own satisfaction.

"Mrs. Montgomery Sears, of Boston. working away over her beaten silver to my husband's drunkenness, but at last for pure love of it until she had produced some of the finest work in America, is an example. Here and there women, finding that they could make salable things, have gone into the business for money, but never for money "Take pottery, for instance. Every-

one knows that the famous Rookwood was invented and developed by a woman. Now there is another woman, a former worker in the Rookwood potteries, who is making the only porcelain in America, except the product of

yard in Cincinnati, where she produces from ten to twenty pieces a month, and she deserves great credit for the kiss a woman's hand, kneel at her feet ed surety. has developed a true porcelain.

and Asia, and the distinctive fiora of it."

She began soon after the Centennial. And he marched off, looking unutter-tray, is one of the latest developments ably disgusted. It is true, though, and in a unique guild of women. This guild you ought to get over it, girls. It is made up of a set of women who

means heaps more fun for you if you studied art under a well-known painter. The question of the importance of individual methods, and from the exmeans heaps more fun for you if you can recover from the feeling that every time a man gets a little bit interested in you, he "means business."

The question of the importance of the periences of these masters, generally, one can gather much that is beneficial aside from personal experience.

The question of the importance of the periences of these masters, generally, one can gather much that is beneficial aside from personal experience.

To publish a method for tone production very often arises for the search of the speaking of the sp for men are selfish creatures and they time to paint as an accompaniment of want to be entertained and amused. They consulted the voice in private life, and its serious duction is an impossibility. Each voice in private life, and its serious duction is an impossibility. Each voice in the cultivation of the place. without thought of the aftermath.

painter, and he told them there was neglect in the cultivation of the place dom finds two voices of like quality or with similar faults, and each must be If you have him, either as a friend sent to submit to a few requirements. In America equication in this respect treated individually. The physicial conor a lover, don't expect too much. Remember the fable of the dog who dropped the bone and grasped at the shadow.

Shadow.

Sent to submit to a few requirements. The first was for each to select a material, clay, wood, or something else, and without any preliminary instruction learn to handle it herself. Then they were to go through a thorough course.

In America education in this respect treated individually. The physicial condition of the body is essentially the first consideration. One famous singer claims she owes her healthy voice to her daily baths.

"They have all become art craftsmen on the other hand, don't marry a stingy man. Half the ships of matritery, is the work of two members,

exactly where you stand and mutually other member. So is this silver chatelaine bag, in which the maker knit the bag of silver beads, turned out the silver clasps and hammered the top of

obviates the possibility of a sweet the millionaire class, who are willing to pay exhorbitant prices for things which

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"She has a little kiln out in her back

reef of money, and if a man isn't will- "Do you see these two exquisite ing to sacrifice a little bit for your bronze belt buckles, one with a Swas-

pleasure before marriage, he certainly tika design, ornamented with red coral, isn't likely to sacrifice much of the coral and the other made of two little Greek isn't likely to sacrifice much after figures, with bloodstone in the center? Those buckles cost \$25 apiece, and there Most people have a sort of sluggish- is not another like either in the world. The maker cast them and then destroyed the die. She is another member of "These beautiful boxes of hammered

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### The Sovereignty of Woman Is in Her Motherhood

MRS. G. C. HOWLAND, IN CHICAGO TRIBLNE.

London girl, can't give her a good develop artistic handicraft, was check-time, can't spend any money on her, but everyone says we're engaged

"The conege management, desiring to develop artistic handicraft, was check-which she advocated, and not the exyounger generation.

All the really great men of the world dollar ing for employment along the line in ed their attention. Woman is assured had great mothers. These women were ment).

Today in good society men do not granted, regarding it as an unquestion- tial. This lifts the chest sufficiently perseverance and ability with which she or humbly salute her as a sovereign This supremacy of hers must exist, has developed a true porcelain.

"The credit for the most distinctive queen" he is inclined to think that the contribution of the South to the art life speaker is a trifle slangy. The sex's must be some quality which he not be ready, standing straight, and the speaker is a trifle slangy. The sex's only does not understand, but which lungs will develop while inhaling and in town, even though she may not be half as pretty or entertaining as our own girls."

Comtribution of the South to the art life speaker is a trifle slangy. The sex's favorite claims to sovereignty are made only does not understand, but which he does not expect either to understand, but which he does not expect either to understand but which he does not expect either to understand but which he does not expect either to understand but which he does not expect either to understand but which he does not expect either to understand one of the subject of a passing jest. Is this one elated because she thinks that her stand or to have. It must, however, be beauty fires man's fancy? "Yes, she is something great and good, or he would never how down before it. Is it."

A Cimple Cure for Piles. Just the other day I heard one of the by Sophie Newcomb, which is pronounction in these men who is most persistent in the by Sophie Newcomb, which is pronounction in the second of the most distinctively indigenous theoretically is groveling before her not in her motherhood that woman's theoretically is groveling before her not in her motherhood that woman's theoretically is groveling before her not in her motherhood that woman's theoretically is groveling before her not in her motherhood that woman's theoretically is groveling before her not in her motherhood that woman's theoretically is groveling before her not in her motherhood that woman's theoretically is groveling before her not in her motherhood that woman's theoretically is groveling before her not in her motherhood that woman's theoretically is groveling before her not in her motherhood that woman's theoretically is groveling before her not in her motherhood that woman's theoretically is groveling before her not in her motherhood that woman's theoretically is groveling before her not in her motherhood that woman's theoretically is groveling before her not in her motherhood that woman's theoretically is groveling before her not in her motherhood that woman's the production is the production of ware yet produced in America.

"It seems to possess no suggestion are just as comely, and they have, be- this, her exclusive privilege, that whatever of the older wares of Europe sides the grace to say much less about she has won the place which she holds

girls in London, some mighty pretty art department of the college, and istic inspiration is generally inferior, ebrated for beauty of form and feature. Hern standards, nor did they become cellege, and istic inspiration is generally inferior, ebrated for beauty of form and feature. Hern standards, nor did they become cellege, and istic inspiration is generally inferior, ebrated for beauty of form and feature. Hern standards, nor did they become cellege, and istic inspiration is generally inferior, ebrated for beauty of form and feature. Hern standards are department of the college, and istic inspiration is generally inferior, ebrated for beauty of form and feature. Hern standards are department of the college, and istic inspiration is generally inferior, ebrated for beauty of form and feature. Hern standards are department of the college, and istic inspiration is generally inferior. but I haven't seen the girl yet, anvwhere, that I'd like to marry, and I
can't afford to get tangled up with can't afford to get tangled up with they would otherwise have been unable scoffing at her usual prentensions, conthan other women, fairer and more cletinue to do her homage as willingly, as ver, who became famous for their own

like to spend my money on girls and the distinctive fiora of it."

In the world of men. Upon it her own the South, like the cotton plant and Does that one plume herself because ideal of personal conduct has been built, give them a good time. It gives me sugar cane, have been utilized as sugjust as much pleasure as it does them. sugar cane, have been utilized as sugshe dare to speak in meeting, and beand, also, man's ideal of womanliness. It internally removes the cause of Piles
cause her audience does not run away. It is, perhaps, the spell by which, after and leave her? Her masculine listeners beauty, youth and joy have fled away, matter how long standing. "The college management, desiring to hasten to explain that it was the cause she keeps her place of dignity with the

the South. A pottery was therefore es- over and over again that her mental not learned, perhaps, according to mod- tablished under the management of the strength is not distinctive, that her art- ern standards, nor did they become cel- Leonhardt, of Lincoln, Neb., one of the

### VOICE CULTURE.

painter, and he told them there was neglect in the cultivation of the place- is a particular study in itself. One sel-

Remember, too, that in this twentieth of study from the best standards, after century, everything costs, and costs a great deal, and don't expect a man to

generally considered that their voices avoided the city and lived in the suare thin and throaty? We have as burbs. language.

They neglect the pure diction of and richest of speaking voices. their own English, and consequent harsh or throaty speaking voices-it is speaking before singing in public be-

has overcome. sonance are needed. Sir Morell Mac- giving absolute repose to the voice. kenzie says: Without artistic enunciamusic the drapery.

It is important, though, that in sical development,

speaking a musical note shall not be re-"I had been troubled with lame back cognized to avoid making it singsong, self, and says she was particularly ocfor fifteen years and I found a com- not to speak in monotones, of course, cupied with the size of her limbs when that require suitors, we have decided that our best that to satisfy the demands of the use of the three.

One of the local young men declares in pen, ink and notepaper, and her free er, Gillam, Ind. This limment is also freedom for sound.

The close relation in speech and the special speech and the special speech and the special speech and the special speech and the speech and the special speech and the special speech and the spe

the society novel. We admit that we cannot keep pace with a society wherein the heroine opens scented notes, in the heroine opens opens scented notes, in the heroine opens opens open scented notes, in the heroine open scene in the heroine op ment gives it sympathy in quality and hair, ordered legs off, and the trans-The spider can spin threads through- character, whether the voice is natur-To alter this particular quality would be as ridiculous as to change a con-

Many good singing voices are impaired by the bad use of the speaking voice, and care in childhood cannot be too strongly emphasized.

MAKE HASTE SLOWLY. The drapery is often placed on too soon, People who are musicians, organists or pianists often undertake the cultivation of the voice, giving reper-toire in opera before the vocal apparatus has been strengthened and prepared, which is a mistake. This art is a specialty in itself, and is not to be

Our greatest throat specialists, among whom are Doctors Mackenzie, Poyer and F. E. Miller, of London, Paris and called tonics contain little else but instrument, its uses and abuses; improper breathing, forcing hammering at the glottis.

Being in touch with some of the greatest singers and their opinions through experience on the subject of the subj

describe the forward placement of her force-alcohol steadily devours it voice as "thinking forward." portance of his nose. This is simply for the run-down, genressed

They speak and sing above the nature's way, Never known to fail, instruments apart from them, undistruments apart from them.

turbed by any muscular tension in the throat.

The simplicity and ease of tone production are the secret of its development, and the complete training of the singing voice takes years of cultivation.

Opportunity has made me acquainted opportunity has made me a

grammar with your eyes, but by care-citement, strong and rested nerves fully acquainting your ears to the Her sister, Mme. Maurice Strakosch sound of other voices and your own.

The ears have to be opened to the was to study the best and purest air sound of one's own voice.

Why should Americans allow it to be

for her, changing according to seasons

Even while at the opera in Paris she

beautiful vowel sounds as any other. It might be interesting to mention, also, that Patti has one of the deepest SOME PERSONAL EXPERIENCES. placement of the voice.

Excuses are not allowed today for Some claim Mile, Patti refrained from

certainly a neglected education. cause her speaking voice was so bad-A singer or speaker will be admired ly placed, As a high soprano she had, for the natural beauty or the quality in speaking, a low contralto quality. of his voice and perfect enunciation, Patti knows how to use her singing but he alone knows the difficulties he voice, and consequently her speaking sound is composed of irregular and be rested and fresh for a public apregular vibrations, noise and music, pearance it was necessary to refrain and for this quality, freedom and re-Patti is not different from other tion sound loses all its greatest prima donnas in this respect, charms." Singing is only a higher order . Mlle. Calve tells a most amusing of speech; words are the spirit and story in her fascinating way apropos of her negligence as to her early phy-

suitors, we have decided that our best that to satisfy the demands of the use of the local young line and that to satisfy the demands of the use of the local young line and l

# be as ridiculous as to change a contralto singer into a soprano or vice Medicines Loaded With Alcohol

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New York, agree that the most serious whisky-the rankest, poorest kind of throat affections are often caused by improper understanding of their own

their delicate organs, I have heard one ens it. You must increase your nerve-Voice as "thinking forward."

Another speaks especially of the imbecome its slave. The true medicine their manner of expressing the ac-quired art of using the facial resona-concentrated cure in tablet form. It tors, so commonly left unused and un-stimulates the appetite, aids digestion. fills the blood with iron, builds up in throat, and have learned to hear and Whether weak from worry, overwork treat their voices as though they were thin blood or ill-nourished nerves. Fer-

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Walking as an outdoor exercise with.

out doubt is good, as is swimming al-

so, because you have to breathe through

Mme. Marchesi, aside from her pre-

paratory course of three years, in-

sists on singers eating spinach daily

for the voice. A wholesome, simple diet

is good. Nothing affects the voice sooner

Regarding proper poise of the body

a straight backbone is the first essen-

without straining and flattens the ab-

domen, giving proper breathing posi-

A Simple Cure for Piles.

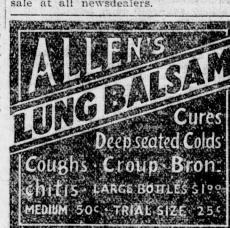
than a poor stomach.

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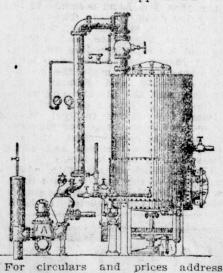
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concealed impatience at her tantalizing guest in the hammock. Alicia was all fluffy blue in ruffles and her in all fluffy blue in ruffles, and her in-the general outlines of his plan of ac-you to say is when you will do so. nocent brown eyes and deep dimples tion, and took the keen pleasure of a

"Allie, dear," asked Mrs. Jed, "which ceased operations on Sammy and con-pant. one do you mean to take?" Alicia leaned back provokingly, as upon the young western lawyer. Alicia half angry and wholly sore-hearted, "I don't like snakes," she observed, "or people of one idea," He did not reply, so she stuck out

party to help me find out. Nell?" "Goodness, no! I am only too glad to marry a man she could not love. As self airly on her perch. have them about to keep Teddy and for John, he would marry that hateful "I like it up here," she observed.

—she knew she was hateful!—Allyr "I'm glad. You may have a chance

They'll have to draw cuts, I can't girl and think he was happy. Well to enjoy yourself there for some time." choose. Edward Trent has sense, money she didn't care! So she was extremely and good looks, and so has Samuel gay and flirted with Teddy, even be-Goodwin. They are both thoroughbreds. but each needs the other to set him off.
Sammy's blond, boyish inconsequence nounced at breakfast that his business realize that coquetting is no longer beshows up Teddy's dark, impatient dig- was nearly finished and that he must coming." nity. I wish I could have them both, leave them the evening of the next day. | "John Lane, you know very well that simultaneously, or not at all. It's horrid A case at home needed his attention I am only-" to be dependent on an aunt who insists on marrying you off. She says she
good time and his trip, thanks to them
won't stand another winter of my—she
all, had been nearly all pleasure. Alicwill disting I "the cirl's even grow of the transparence of the transparen

"Alicia, what about John Lane?" was the morning of the last day, and it remarked, politely. numbered. Why did you?"

I did it because auntie has been trying He said he had a few last errands. to get us married ever since I was 16: She held the dancing ponies while he also because Mr. John Lane needed takvisited the postoffice, a hotel or two ing down. He always thought he could and finally the court house, where he "You will like it in time. I'll given the standard of the standard finally the court house, where he is always thought he could be standard for the standard finally the court house, where he is always thought he could be standard for the standard finally the court house, where he is always thought he could be standard for the standard finally the court house, where he is always thought he could be standard for the standard finally the court house, where he is always thought he could be standard for the standard finally the court house, where he is always thought he could be standard for the standard finally the court house, where he is always thought he could be standard for the standard finally the court house, where he is always thought he could be standard for the standard finally the court house, where he is always thought he could be standard for the standard finally the court house, where he is always thought he could be standard for the standard finally the court house, where he is always thought he could be standard for the standard finally the court house, where he is always thought he could be standard for the standard finally the court house, where he is always the standard finally the court house, where he is always the standard finally the court house, where he is always the standard finally the court house, where he is always the standard finally the court house, where he is always the standard finally the court house, where he is always the standard finally the court house, where he is always the standard finally the court has always the standard finally the court house, where he is always the standard finally the court has always the standard finall and be transported to the wilds of with the others until luncheon. me, and I want a big church wedding to the links, which extended smooth the earnest face. Why not take him among civilized people, and green over a gently rolling tract and-now? Anyway, if John Lane really wanted bounded on one side by a pretty little me he'd stop proposing and get me, stream. The other side ended in a bit stinacy lay heavily on the "now." John somehow." Then, as the three men of tangled wildwood which was crossed Lane waited an instant, then turned came up the steps she whispered dra- by an old-fashioned Yankee fence and from her.

She greeted them with the sweet im- and John after awhile fell into the rear few steps and she called faintly: partially that caused them to hate each with Alicia. When they came to the other with primitive masculine zeal. wood he called to the others:

desk wrote a letter: you know them both—are here also and ly, "and we are not asked to come, hot on her trail, as Theresa Petrie and too?" Maude Hope are on theirs. Her aunt, "You are not," John assured her; I mean Alicia's, says she must choose "not until you are called." between them. This is her sixth seas- "Is that hint meant for me also?"

asked Jackson with a humorous grin. "When a girl doesn't know which of "Yes, when I want—when we want two men she wants to marry, it is the you I'll whistle through my fingers and favorable juncture for the third man then you can come a-running." Come down—on business, of course—but plan your own campaign, and may sense, and John led Alicia into the ter than to spoil his advantage. He shade of the old oaks. were made for each other, and I simply give you this chance to win out. Yours, as ever. Eleanor Stanley."

No, I thought not! Let's sit on this log will you marry me?" The wind sighed and talk. I can whack a ball around a twice and the woodpecker rapped on Two days later John Lane, in travelage back to Colorado and the dead trunk three times. Then Alicia woman will express her affection in such circumstances no self-respecting words, whether spoken or written. Even when I get back to Colorado and the dead trunk three times. Then Alicia ing attire, suddenly took himself and haven't an old-time friend to talk called: his suit-case before the astonished with."

his suit-case perore the astonished "An old-time friend," thought she gaze of his partner in the law and in single blessedness. "An old-time friend," thought she "was better than nothing at all!" So You can get on without me—you'll about the little Iowa town, where they shrill blast through his fingers. have to." Macdonald knew enough not had gone together to school, of the He then proceeded to kiss Alicia. She to ask questions. John went on. "I college days later, of music and polishall come back with a—a wife—or tics, of everything but of the times he "John Lane, what on earth made you without one, I—" but Mac interrupted. had said that he loved her and had do that?" Sort of matrimonial rush order, old asked her to be his wife, and of the Oh, that was for our parson. I told man? You don't say whether the wife parting close at hand.

The wind stirred the forest at their wanted. I don't see how we could be backs and a graph hand.

between him and Alicia. He had plenty his companion. of time to plan his campaign. dow saw him coming up the long green when you were ten and I was twelve or and stood looking up at her. lawn of the Stanley summer house. so? And how I took you out to see the

course he would come presently, and for me to climb up on, too,"

When, after an hour or two, she ally afraid of snakes." She suddered. joined the others on the piazza, he rose and greeted her with a friendly hand- I haven't seen a bird's nest for ages." shake and with no trace of sentiment.

"I found one yesterday. Shall we heard voices. John whistled again to Then he devoted himself to Theresa go and see it? It's not a quarter of a guide them to the place. He turned to whom he had known at college, and mile away-a little beyond the old his lady love and continued: whom he had known at conege, and when, later, they all went out to the links, he golfed with Maude and made friends with the young clergyman of the party who included golf in his face set and serious and Alicia with a golfen and serious and all serious and laughed at her amazer with a golfen and serious and serious and laughed at her amazer with a golfen and serious and serious and all serious and seriou

that John Lane was no longer her es- nervously. She hesitated, and lifted her threat. pecial property, as he had been from dainty skirts fearfully. childhood to the previous year, when "The grass is deep," she said. she had last refused to marry him. He had said he should never ask her again "Pooh!" he said, "I guess there are and now, with a sudden sinking of the and now, with a sudden sinking of the and now, with a sudden sinking of the said, "I guess there are and now, with a sudden sinking of the said, "I guess there are much pride, and, besides, Alicia, you now as well as an are sudden sinking of the said." heart, she began to feel that he had two ahead, nearly knee-deep in the other time? And as for daring, I dare meant it. Her indifference was a thing lush tangle, and kicked about vigor- most anything to get you.

Time seemed to go on wings. John in answer to the prayer of a righteous glowed with excitement. now semed to seek her out a little man, a tiny striped snake slid out and more; he walked and walked with her, slipped swiftly away again. Alicia Mrs. Jed, "and for what?" Her inand a new interest in him seized upon screamed. John laughed joyously, innocense was a little too complete to be her, especially after Maude confided wardly blessed the hitherto unappreci- the real thing, and the minister was to her that Mr. Lane seemed to be ated and ubiquitous "garter," and unsuspiciously unsuspecting and calm. quite taken with Theresa. Theresa, in- gathering his boyhood sweetheart into the looks of things I should say that deed! This tall, bronzed man, with the his arms carried her bodily, faint profine, serious, blond face and earnest test and all, across the intervening in a place like this two would be exceleyes and his firm jaw—this man who tangle of grass to the old fence. One lent company—"
swaved judges and juries, who knew there he stood her on the top of one "One would be better," interrupted and managed men, made the society of the five rails with her back against John, "that's why we want the parson, polish of Teddy and Sammy seem the big old oak close behind it. mawkish, and the literary culture of "There," he said, stepping back and he said, handing him the license and the Rev. Mr. Jackson a pale and sick- surveying her with satisfaction. ly thing. She wanted to live! What was money? John Lane was succeeding, and Alicia liked success. And she sighed, and wore the blue and white shone and her cheeks glowed with a faint flush of embarrassment. He took dresses that he used to like. He spoke much of his state, of its off his cap and laughed up at her.

possibilities, of the beauty of its scenery, of his life there and of the people Surely you know that birds don't build he knew, and there seemed to be a their nests in September?" he mocked

tell you where you are all right. You are-"On the fence," she submitted sauc-

"Yes, on the fence, where you've ject. You are also at my mercy." Mrs. Jared Stanley, from the big roc-Bertha Allyn, whom he mentioned of-She laughed, but he was serious. ker on her piazza, looked with well- tener that was necessary. Also he daily "Alicia," he said sternly, "I came

He folded his arms and waited. Alicia lent to her a dangerous seeming of born matchmaker in helping him out, gasped in astonishment. So he did care guilelessness. She looked past her host- The young people went fishing and after all! A quick "now" almost leaped ess to the road, along which were ap- golfing and picnicking. They danced from her heart to her lips, but her old proaching her host and two other and flirted, and Lane and the clergy perversity gripped her again. She would man became fast friends. Theresa do as she chose. She chose to be flip-

"I thought you gave me this house decided to return to Chicago and go in the dainty toe of her left shoe from rty to help me find out, Nell?" for slumming or journalism or some-beneath her fluffy skirts and looked at 'Well, I did. What's the matter? thing. Dawdling bored her. She would it with care. Then she reached up for Theresa and Maude aren't in the way?" take care of herself, and she would not a branch of the tree, and balanced her-

> "What do you mean?" "Precisely what I say. Answer the

calls it flirting. I-" the girl's eyes grew ia's heart sank, but she smiled with "You have asked me that same quespolite regret. To her the next morning tion, I believe, nine times now."

Her face flushed, but Mrs. Jed went on was the same with John Lane, but in- "Eight," he corrected with spirit, with the temerity of an old friend. "We stead of telling her so he asked her if "only eight. This time doesn't count all know you refused him times un- she would drive him to town in the I am not asking you now, I am telling "Oh, I kept count; it was eight times. enough, but with apparent unconcern. you a last chance to say just when did it because auntie has been trying He said he had a few last errands. Will you kindly name the—hour? Our pony-cart. Alicia consented readily you that you are going to and giving

have anything he wanted, and he did stayed what seemed hours, but was in you just two minutes more to give me usually get it—till it came to me. Be- reality but a few minutes. Then they a proper answer. Then I shall marry sides, I won't marry a poor lawyer, drove back again and lounged about you-or leave you for the last time Alicia," He drew out his watch. The Colorado. Chicago is good enough for In the afternoon they all went out eyes took in the fine manly figure and

which the Stanleys carefully preserved | "Good-bye, Alicia," and she knew "I'll make them draw cuts. It's the from any destruction of its primitive from his voice that he meant what he wild beauty. They all sauntered along, said about the last time. He strode

"Time," he said quietly. Her old ob-

"John Lane, come back and take me down-I-" Mrs. Jed left them, and going to her! "Go on and play your game, I be | "No," he answered, "it is all nonlieve we won't come. I want to tell Miss sense to be afraid of garter snakes "My dear John.—She is here. I mean Alicia something."

They are quite harmless'
licia, of course. Trent and Goodwin—! "Oh," jeered Theresa, good-natured.

He did not turn toward her but had stopped.

here-I want-to tell you something." "Well, I can hear," but he did not "John, what was your-question?

"You know very well." "John, if you'll say it again I'll—answer you, John." He wanted to reach

"Well? Be quick with it!"
"I'll—do it—now!" John made a leap "Mac, I'm off for ten days—Chicago. they talked about old friends and new, for the fence but paused to whistle

gave him an affectionate kick and debacks, and a red-headed woodpecker married 'now' without a parson—do parted to take his train, and smoked tapped industriously at a dead trunk you?"

away steadily the monotonous hours hear by. John pointed the bird out to "John Kinston Lane—you don't imbig companies."

agine that I am going to be married "Alicia, do you remember that wood- up here on this fence? You take me Friday afternoon Alicia at her win- pecker's nest I found in Baker's woods down." But he leaped to the ground lawn of the Stanley summer nouse.

Then she put on a nonchalant air—and eggs?"

Then she put of style—and "Yes, and you had to bore a hole in risks. There are snakes down here—besides, you'll stay right there till you and sweet lady I am done with taking

course he would come presently, and that to carry you through the this time—perhaps she would say "yes" and I had to carry you through the long grass—you were always so mort "I will not do it! Besides, you have no license."

"Alicia, you said 'now,' and that means the immediate present." They

creed. Alicia thought that he cultivated everything and everybody but her.

After a few days she began to realize

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The party who included golf in the large serious and Alicia ment, as the party of golfers came up laughing and shouting.

Under her breath Alicia made a last threat.

"John, you don't dare! I'll tell Sam my-I'll-they will help me.' ously, and whether by order of fate or | The girl straightened, and h

and you-for witnesses. Mr. Jackson, climbing up beside Alicia, will you kindly proceed to marry us? My wife "Your woodpecker's nest," Her eyes evening."

> Theresa and Teddy and Sam were properly astounded. The irate Sammy broke forth: "Look here, Miss Alicia, are you do ing this of your own free will? If he

To do them justice Maude and

nas coerced you in any way, by jove, something will break. Let me take you down-let me-" The girl straightened proudly and her voice was resonant with feeling.

"Mr. Goodwin, if I choose to marry the man, I have loved since childhood out here in the purity of the woods instead of in the foolish display of a sickening church wedding, and be-cause I want to, I really do not see that you are called upon to interfere. I am ready, John." And in the green temple of the great out-of-doors John and Alicia answered to the solemn words that made them man and wife.

Then John lifted his bride from the fence and after the congratulations were over he carried her back through the tangled grass. They were a step or two behind the others, and Alicia bent until her lips were close to his ear. "John Lane, you will pay for this day's work."

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BURN THE OLD LOVE LETTERS

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When one is not eager to hear from the beloved; when the coming of the postman is not the event of the day, watched for and welcomed: when it is ed. not a delight to receive and to write. When a wreck occurs it is the part of engaged couple shall be held as strictpersonal and private. The sweet nothings which go to compose the typical love letter should be regarded as

appear ridiculous and be treated ac-It is useless to advise lovers not to write of love: yet the advice is none the less good, because it is seldom or never taken. For women especially prudence in writing to any man, even a declared lover, cannot be too earnest-

ly counseled. Much the more is it essential when there is no engagement of marriage between the two. Under prospect of a speedy marriage, it is far better to be chary of endearments. Men pride most that of which they are least sure, and rarely fail to find a stimulant to desire in uncertainty. Too much sweet is apt to sicken; page after page of tender twaddle may weaken love, whereas a sprightly epistle, wherein one may read love between the lines, although there is no actual word of it, will go far to strengthen

If, according to the ancient adage, it behooves one to think twice before speaking onee, it is still more incumbent upon those who desire to walk not twice but many times before putting pen to paper. The spoken word lives only in the memories of those who have consequences unforeseen and far-reaching.

The fact that one is engaged to marry the person to whom the letter is addressed ought to be sufficient proof of a hastily penned scrap of writing may any the penned scrap of writing may far to write a good of penned without knowing what you mean to say, and end after-reaching.

The according to the ancient adage, it behooves one to think twice before the penned and far-reaching to the ancient adage, it behooves one to think twice before penned to make the mount had affection along with it, again and again in real life they play the day the day the way to the divorce court. Again and again in real life they play the without heave the may say that "low is too often mistaken for senting at two of the mistaken for senting a two of the greatest poisons of life. If one of the greatest poisons of life

see, and it may easily happen that a hastily penned scrap of writing may come to have consequences unforeseen and far-reaching.

Private letters have wrought the ruin of many a public man, and an old letter has played the part of iconoclast so often that the story is scarcely worth the telling except to the worthipers of the broken idol. Love letters play an important part in love making: they are also a test of affection, When one is not eager to hear from the seed of the seed of the seed of the words and the world to word without knowing what you mean to say, and end knowing what you have write a good love letter you ought to begin without knowing what you have write a good love letter you ought to begin without knowing what you have write a good love letter you ought to begin without knowing what you have write a good love letter you ought to begin without knowing what you have write a good love letter you ought to begin without knowing what you have write without knowing what you have writen in good love letter you ought to begin without the willout knowing what you mean to say, and end without knowing what you have writen in good love letter you ought to begin without the willout have writen when the world the writer way of say-ing the heart. However, it is well to remember that accidents may happen, and everywhere, and that it is quite possible that the letter may meet other way of say-ing the heart. However, it is well to remember that accidents may happen, and everywhere, and that it is quite possible that the letter may meet other without knowing what you have write ing the writer way of say-ing the writer will the provided the property."

"Bleak House" and Miss Edgeworth's "Bleak House" and Miss Loged without knowing what you have write with a coldent may and examples of the matching the writer will have a good last. Charles Dickens drew much of the matching the writer will have a cold and the less of speak and without knowing what you have write.

"Bleak House" also to speak, a "stock property."

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letters -- one may well question one's discretion to clear away the debris; and self as to whether one's love is genuine and sincere. Moreover, letters are a most valuable addition to personal intercourse. Taken side by side with personal knowledge, they throw much light upon the writer's character; the chance that they may be read by glamor of the beloved presence is not there to blind; the charm of voice and there to blind; the charm of voice and manner is not there to fascinate; and the words stand on their own merits.

Sometimes they do not quite fit in with what one knows of the writer. Sometimes they do not quite fit in with what one knows of the writer. There is always the said 'stand and starve to death' wherever he left him with the reins thrown down.

"His method was this: As soon as he had his colt fairly gentle and had indeed the him a few times, he would throw the reins down, take a strong but soft rope hobble, and hobble his front legs. Then he would fasten a stake rope say 20 feet long to a front legs and the loose end to a stout stake rope say 20 feet long to a stout stake which here defined by wherever he left him with the reins thrown down.

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are tightly curied by drawing them over the edge of knife or scissors. Old love letters, written by the one or the other to a former lover are a com-mon source of trouble between husbands and wives. The missives, which should have been burned, often occasion no end of jealous heart-burnings and sometimes even lead the way to the discrete court

Teaching a Horse to Stand. "One of the very best bronco breakers I ever knew-a Californian he was -taught me many valuable tricks in

intercourse. Taken side by side with are happily married it is well to burn all Every horse he ever handled would as personal knowledge, they throw much their old love letters. There is always he said 'stand and starve to death'

which each so much admired. Which intact, neither did she like to destroy them, so she compromised by using them as filling for sofa pillows, after the manner of the English girls who utilize old it can be too strongly insisted upon letters to stuff pillows for the hospitals.

"Of course when they get smart, like Mr. Wing's 'Sankey' mule there is but one remedy, and we used to pass our and one penny need be paid until you are cured. All medicines for patients are prepared in his cal love letter should be regarded as sacred, and where vanity so far transcends love as to permit the divulging them, there is good cause to doubt them, there is good cause to doubt the true and sincerity of the love. For the loving heart to which the message to doubt the loving heart to which contains the loving heart to which the loving heart to which contains the loving heart to which co the true and sincerity of the love. For the loving heart to which the message is indited they are, or ought to be, caine powder. It is a constitutional is indited they are, or ought to be, caine powder. It is a constitutional presume everybody knows about who has been on the range."

# **SOUND AND STRONG**



which may be endearing or the reverse, and so letters may cement an attachment or destroy it. All sorts of stories are told concerning the epistolary intercourse of lovers, notably that of the man who wrote the same letters to two girls, and was exposed when the two dimensions and showed each other the letters of met and showed each other the letters of the condition is sort cured him and never were for and showed each other the letters of the condition is sort cured him and never were for and showed each other the letters of the condition is sort cured him and never were for and showed each other the letters of the condition is sort cured him and never were for and showed each other the letters of the condition is sort cured him and never were for and showed each other the letters of the condition is sort cured him and never were for its sort cured him and never were for all chronic, nervous, beta leg and the loose end to a stout stake of each of disposing of old love letters was that the complications, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidney to a front legs. Then he would fasten a stake rope say 20 feet long to a front legs and the loose end to a stout stake of each of the leg and the loose end to a stout stake of each of the leg and the loose end to a stout stake of each of the leg and the loose end to a stout stake of each of the leg and the loose end to a stout stake of each of the leg and the loose end to a stout stake of each of the leg and the loose end to a stout stake of each of the leg and the loose end to a stout stake of each of the leg and the loose end to a stout stake of each of the leg and the loose end to a stout stake of each of the leg and the loose end to a stout stake of each of th horse, but I have done it on hundreds and never seen one hurt in the least.

"Of course when they get smart, like have lost faith write him, as you have everything to gain and nothing to lose; you must remember to gain and nothing to lose; you must remember.

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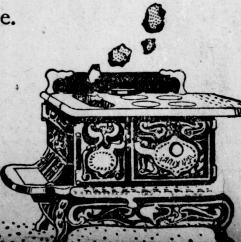
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father.

"Hoyo, to yo." at Wotan, her suffering

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lay, Oct. 24.

presented. To say that "Fro Flo" is York, and with almost the same cast. Work with "The Other Girl" last season Londoners will, of course, need to be loaded to the finger-tips with fun and The leading role of Sara Crewe, the amply prove. It can be said without the entertainment, yet the star, Stella she played it in New York at the

American debut on the stage of the travesties, with the usual meaningless pleasing of amusements, and refined "The Little Princess" was originally Metropolitan Opera House, New York, title, "Hoity-Toity," which served to vaudeville is what is promised by brought out at the Shaftsbury Theater, performing the domestic duties London, several years ago, and scored Marcelline in Beethoven's "Fidelio. full season, will be seen at the Grand | A tumultuous and fascinating bit of such an emphatic success that it was This lively young person was destined on Monday night. The New York press femininity comes to the Grand on Fri-were unanimous in saying that there day next when "Flo Flo." the big the Criterion Theater, New York, and opera season and the two succeeding were more hearty laughs, chuckles and musical extravaganza, which the well has been constantly before the public ones. She was written about and

smiles, more beautiful scenery, more known managers, E. D. Stair and Geogorgeous costumes and more tunefu. H. Nicolai have made the vehicle to find nothing but words of praise for the singers. At first Fraulein Fritzi Scheff



Stella Mayhew, in "Flo Flo." at the Grand Friday next.

## Comic Operas of Today And of Many Years Ago

tions Drawn by a New Critic in the Sun.

will never be popular. Even the good old red coat play is no more popular "The War." What is wanted is a pic- many more kinds than the parts of all only solos allowed to other members "loafing"—amid the old cherished ruins and its various forms down to musical with the success of the star's comic of his native land, the "dhudeen" in his mouth, or in his "caubeen," and a comedy, which has been considered the singing. his mouth, or in his "caubeen," and a comedy, which has been considered the Under such circumstances it is, of care in his heart, singing the "wei-

one of the many tunes of Sweet Innis- Sun. chances by, and getting a rap in the Now there has come to be a new style chances by, and getting a rap in the lug for trying to steal a kiss; fingle of comic opera which differs from What would "La Grande Duchesse" his pipe, coat and hat to the wind at every other kind. It is the result of have been with all the music written the first sound of danger to somebody else, and rushing into the midst of a the comic opera star.

melee to help the weak and friendless. Possibly the mere fact that comic and Boum omitted or made very suband next resuming his careless loung- opera is sung by a star has not in it- ordinate? What would "The Mikado" ompany is the best that ever pronew product. It came more from the Lady Jane, Pitti Sing and the little luced the piece.

Thomas J. Smith will be the hero, whims of the stars and their tendency girls from school cut out because they The attraction is under the manage-ment of Messrs. Rowland and Clifford to indulge in the well-known peculiar-interfered with the star's scenes, and managers of several big traveling ities of actors,

The London Vaudeville Theater opens opera a soprano and a contralto and a sist of that Poo Bah, the Mikado and the The London Vaudeville Theater opens two weeks from Monday. For a month tenor, a basso and a baritone, besides crew should be expunged in order that now Manager Fleming has been busy a soubrette. That was the arrange- his pre-eminence should not be diswith architects and carpenters, painters, ment m the palmy days of such turbed;

composers to write music that was they did.

There is rarely even a tenor nowa- that prevail today. There is rarely even a tenor nowadays in comic opera, and the most that the soprano star will allow is a baritone, who usually sings the music that tone, who usually sings the music that the soprano star will allow is a baritone, who usually sings the music that the soprand singers and actors in the company. If would go to the tehor. Then there is a it were composed today, however, one total eclipse also of the contraito and character would have been made im-

pepular women comic opera stars in any "Robin Hood" for thousands of this country there is practically no people to enjoy.

other woman outside the chorus. The Composers, therefore, should not be composer who wrote one of the opera criticised so severely as they are. Men scores put in the music for a contralto, who write comic opera music today but it was taken out as soon as the have a much more difficult task than star arrived from Europe and heard it those who wrote in the past. The old at rehearsal. Another woman star in composers had to compose the musical operetta dropped u singer from her accompaniment to a book that contain-company for years because he had been ed all the characters of comic opera as

impetuous, heroic Irishman. The man comparisons Made and Deduc- she will be heard in solos, duets or prettiest bow; Fritzi responds with her who is ready to give his last drop of comparisons Made and Deduc- she will be heard in solos, duets or prettiest bow; Fritzi responds with her who is ready to give his last drop of comparisons. quinters, but the remaining characters in the come opera will be heard only in chorus unless it be that the principal male singer has a sentimental

If there be a woman star at the head will never be popular. Even the good old red coat play is no more popular it, but comic opera is divided into heard in choruses and concerted numbers. When it wanted is a pig.

for her Grace of Gerolstein, and all that Offenbach composed for Frederick There used to be in every comie for his special exploitation, and had in-

decorators, and sign painters, renovating the house and putting it in shape for a first-class vaudeville theater. The painty days of such and if this method of arranging librettos and scores had existed when these class sics of comic opera where written, they hit of the English metropolis.

> peculiarities of a certain man or woman who happened to be at the head who will be allowed to sing only in the of the company. The latter system ensemble numbers. Even "Robin prevails at present, and the composer has little or no freedom of action in have been written under the conditions

In the companies of the two most pertant, to the prejudice of all the oth-

was these two who introduced the style attracting much attention. of dancing now known as buck and wing. They did not invent it. but learned it from having seen the week the will of the late Mrs. Thatcher "darkies" of the levees in the south was filed. By the document \$10,000 in dance it in their idle moments. The personal property is bequeathed to her introduction occurred in Chicago, and husband, George Thatcher, the minstre! it was an instantaneous hit. salary for the first week was \$190, and they tell it themselves that they felt as proud as multi-millionaires. In 1876 they brought the new art of dancing to New York, and there, too, it became immensely popular, being adopted by Birch, Wambold, Barnard, Backus and the sold time missenger to the sold time to the sold time missenger to the sold time to the sold time

Lloyd Bingham, husband of Amelia ngham, and James Elverson, the husband of Eleanor Mayo, had a rough and tumble fight in the Lambs Club, out to the vaudeville managers by the New York, last week, and the probabilities are that the former will be expelled, as he started the trouble, and the latter suspended for being mixed up and Mary Blyth, who was with Nat

Wheelock, jun., will be a new star in a remarriage followed. new George Ade play. Mr. Wheelock's

amply prove. It can be said without fear of centradiction that at least six weeks of the finest vaudeville acts of the American stage today are assured Londoners after the house opens, and Mr. Fleming is emphatic in his state Mr. Fleming is emphatic in his new comedy, "The Little Princess" at the Mr. Fleming is emphatic in his new comedy in the manager of the Harlem Opera Charles Frohman the complete manus of the manager of the Harlem Opera Scilled has turned over the Mayhew, cannot have too much praise Madison Square Theater. The appearance of the Harlem Opera Charles Frohman the complete manus of the manager of the Harlem Opera Scilled has turned over the Mayhew, cannot have too much praise Madison Square Theater. The appearance of the Harlem Opera Scilled has turned over the Mayhew, cannot have too much praise Mr. Fleming is entered in his manuscription of the manuscription of the manuscription of the manuscription of t quainted with such performances know, the audience immediately she appears exact, it was on Dec. 28, 1900) that a the author of the sketch.

actresses on the American stage, her stage successes.

days was considered worth making. It work last season with Maxine Elliott

W. H. Kohnie has been engaged to

Ida Renee the young English singer and dancer who was an added feature of "The Royal Chef," which recently failed in New York, has been "farmed" Shuberts

Arnold Daly, the star of "Candida. Goodwin's Company last season, wer divorced about two years ago. They About the first of the year Joseph met this summer in California and a

> Milt Barlow, at one time known all to Vancouver, B.C., Victoria, B.C., New over the country as a minstrel, died Westminster, B.C., Seattle, Wash. Ta-Milt Barlow, at one time known all Wilson, Primrose & West Company.

inent players.

Mrs. Estelle Mortimer, one of the W. S. Hart has been engaged by actresses in the "Bird Center" Com- Joseph Brooks for a leading role in the playing this week in Kansas new barnyard comedy, "Home Folks," City, died very suddenly last Wednes- which will be brought out in New day morning of Bright's disease. She York about the 1st of December. The was sick only a day. Mrs. Mortimer piece was written by Mr. Dazey, who was one of the best-known character wrote "In Old Kentucky," and other

### SPECIMEN OF YANKEE CURIOSITY

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as Musette, as Papagena, and they a composition of the made their wishes very plain, if anybody else was cast for these or any of I had been shopping in Boston, and "I'm sixty but I look young I know." her admirers and they thronged to see comfortably with my parcels beside me, comic opera star at the head of an vacant seat for any one. I gathered up organization all her own, and he con- my bundles and made room for the vinced her that she would make a gentleman, who seated himself, and name in the field of lighter and more then proceeded to scan me so closely left your husband and children in popular musical endeavor that would that I thought he had mistaken me fornia?"

I informed him with perhaps we

outshine her greatest success in grand opera.

Miss Scheff is keenly appreciative of Now, when I left San Francisco, a "But you said you'd left your family" all the attention and praise that has cautious friend, who either distrusted been showered upon her in this her me, or feared that trains were crowded family first year of starhood, and remarking with villains lying in wait for unpromark first year of starhood, and remarking upon it the other day strayed too far into the vernacular of the day. She is so horribly good to me!" No tribute of appreciation has pleased her more than the "tusch" her orchestra awarded her on the last night of her engagement in New York. This graceful European custom is seldom seen in this country.

But the Selfer confestra in New York in the country.

But the Selfer confestra in New York in the country in the train, in the country in the c But the Scheff orchestra in New York was composed almost entirely of Germans. At the end of Miss Scheft's ductor, who was coming down the aisle waltz number in the last act on this my seat-mate said: "I see you're going

particular night every musician was to Salem." on his feet and a royal fanfare rang "Live there?" "Summer resident?" "Visiting there?" affection; the applause and cheers broke out. Fritzi threw kisses to the 'Visiting relatives?" orchestra pit and the performance went "Visiting friends?"

Herr John Lund, Mr. Dillingham's A slight pause, then ashamed of what musical director, is fond of all the seemed like unnecessary curtness, I little ceremonies of the German music added: "I am visiting John Beverly, land. In every city several extra of No. —, Mount Vernon street."

nusicians are engaged to augment the Apparently relieved, he responded,

"You're only one human being and

"You should not judge me by my ap-

announces: "Gentlemen, Miss Scheff." "Come from some distance?" The musicians stand and make their "Yes." He waited expectantly, so I California.

sweetest smile and the rehearsal goes Frank McKee has decided to send out Edna Wallace Hopper as the star of claimed: "I want to know!" mused a moment, then began again: "A Country Mouse"

out. So sudden and unexpected was

the incident; the audience was startled

for a minute, and then when it realized

that the musicians were paying their

homage to one they recognized as

great artiste, and expressing their

"Left your family there?" The London critics have just dis- I nodded. Thereupon he settled himcovered that Eleanor Robson and her self comfortably, and proceeded to give mother. Madge Carr Cook, are English. me a condensed account of my own state, which he had obtained from ephemeral gown is possible, or the Harrison Grey Fiske, the husband of statistics sent by a brother who had ubiquitous shirt and blouse permisslogue, he prepared to resume his

Elsie Janis, formerly known in back of the seat, and gazed at me re-

wealthy merchant of San Francisco.

answered: "I'll never tell." York about the 1st of December. and especially Chicago, Miss Hilda
Spong has made a hit by her performment: "Thirty-one or thirty-two," he

Tour being and the test of time, without a rival and, entirely apart from the fact that La

Madge Lessing sailed from New York

Such a layout made it possible for would never have survived as long as composers to write music that was they did.

The present season marks McIntyre ("Oh, yes, I can," he responded quick- the feet, being planned apart from the announced that Klaw & Erlanger will ly. "I'm a good judge of a person's slightly blouse upper part, the two,

body else was cast for these or any of the other comedy roles in the grand operas. Fritzi Scheff always attracted for Salem, and had established myself twenty-eight." wenty-eight."

I laughed so heartily at this that a lady

Sengers unexcelled.

E. DE LA HOOKE, CLOCK CORNER. the operas in which she had lively parts. Then Charles B. Dillingham saw of middle age stopped in the aisle, and the possibilities of Fritzi Scheff as a asked politely if I was reserving the coming operations. turned swiftly and gave me a long, com-prehensive look, then settled to listen once more. She was not disappointed. He opened fire once more.

> I informed him, with perhaps unnecesbehind, and when a woman speaks of her family, she means her husband and chil-dren." He ruminated a moment, then reof my talking to a perfect stranger, and to many other places. wished to let me know that in her opinion I was old enough to know better, but I Richmond street.

We reached Lynn, and I started to rise when my companion laid a detaining hand on my arm, exclaiming anxiously: "Don't go. This is Lynn, and we're going to Salem." Then lowering his voice a trifle he asked: "How do you think you'd like to live in Massachusetts?"

Lanswered coyly that I feared I should I answered coyly that I feared I should find the winters too severe.

Apparently he thought it time to volunteer some information about himself, for teer some information about himself, for he said, presently, "I'm a widower."
"Yes," I said, faintly, wondering why he favored me with this piece of news, "Yes," he went on, "I had a wife and two daughters. One girl died when she was nineteen. Then I lost her mother, and my last daughter passed away a year ago. So now I'm all alone." I began to wonder if the disapproving lady in front was going to have the pleasure of listen.

was going to have the pleasure of listen-ing to a proposal, "I'm thinking of visiting California," went on my widower. "What do you Ind. In every city several extra nusicians are engaged to augment the regular Scheff orchestra. Herr Lund rehearses them on the morning of the opening night. Some time during the rehearsal Miss Scheff always appears on the stage. The minute she does, the director is on his feet, and stopping whatever selection is being played.

The minking of visiting California,"

Apparently relieved, he responded, briskly: "Oh, yes! I know who he is." 'Then quickly, as if to seize my relenting mood, "Live in this part of the country?"

"No."

"Im thinking of visiting California,"
went on my widower. "What do you think is the best time for me to go?" I advised him to go'in October and spend the winter, whereupon he promptly asked when I was going back.

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At this moment the train pulled into Salem, and I hastened to my friends, who were waiting on the platfornia," and I have never seen him since. I had rather thought, from the deep interest he manifested while in the train, that I added: "I came from San Francisco, might hear from him again, but evidently He whirled around in his seat to face of the moment, and probably has never

me, and, gazing with lively interest, exclaimed: "I want to know!" He Mohair Wraps.

Minnie Maddern Fiske, is slowly reemigrated there some years before
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Apparently refreshed by this monotime the alpha and omega of the matin grandeur and magnitude and the great catechism. He leaned his elbow on the ter.

dependent on laundered details beyond For a moment I did not know what perhaps some trifle in the shape of an which is built around the story of Mrs Maybrick, will be produced in New of the situation, I laughed aloud as I cessful issue and one for choice, with heat and dust and other summer "Why not?" he exclaimed indignant- idiosyncrasies on the tapis, of alpaca. Now, this is a fabric that has stood ance in support of Henry Miller in repeated, looking me over as if sizing immediate approving smile, is what I should advise, with never a thought

pearance today," I said, by this time elsewhere. Respecting the fashioning thereof Madge Lessing salled from New York for London last Saturday, where she quite in the humor to "talk to this will assume the leading role in "Serstrange man on the train," whom I greant Brue." the latest musical comedy found exceedingly amusing. "I have the first of the English metropolis.

Respecting the fashioning thereof, my prophetic instinct whispers the elegance of a princess effect, closing down the left side from throat to hem.

This in effect only however, the This in effect only however, the not tell a woman's age through her skirt, a simple, well-hung affair, guiltless of pleats, but with a nice flare at

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and that it is intimately connected with the other meteorological phenomena of our planet have recently been noted by M. H. Stassano.

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#### -TO THE-ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR

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A report from New York says that Blanche Bates is engaged to be married shortly to Richard M. Hotaling, a wealthy merchant of San Francisco.

Traveling, in many instances, spells touring, under which condition a costume specially devised to meet the proposed exigencies is far and away the direction in which his interest next manifested itself. At last he spoke:

"I should say that you are about 31 wealthy merchant of San Francisco."

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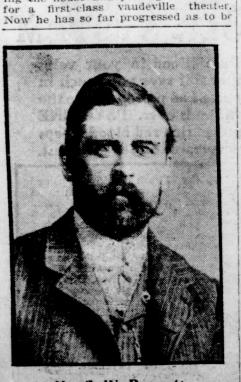
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of the troupe she will sing all the solos. ture of an Irishman as he is found Gaul. Nothing delights the veteran of the company will go either to the among the bogs of his native isle. Gaul. Nothing delights the veteral women or to singers of melancholy and lounging—what is called in America more than to dwell on opera comique sentimental ditties that cannot interfere

come one," "welcome all," or whistling fashioned operetta, says the New York produce scores of a kind to compare with those of twenty years ago before the comic opera star of the day had ap-

worth while. The different voices could be utilized for soles as well as for concerted numbers in a way that inspired the invention of the composer.

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Put these are rather matters of the in a way that gives as much as posperformance than the form of the side of the play to Miss Smith or Mr.





The Ram (stentoriously, just as Brown has missed a two-pounder 

#### GRAND MASTER OF DIPLOMACY King Edward VII. and World-Politics of William II.

o play second fiddle to the German nperor, "On departing from the cerenony at Windsor, an ambassador was eard to declare that amid the princely gathering William II. alone had the air of being at home. One would have sworn that he was the heir to arone." What an immense change has eken place in the meantime. "In the conflict of peoples and of

eces at which we now assist over there in the Far East) and which so rightly oneerns the whole civilized world, all eyes are turned to Edward VII. as to of the moet important factors in his heartrending problem. His mind is scrutinized, and it is sought to pene rate his intentions, for they are diined to be possibly final, and this still etter shows us the rank held by the rsonality of this king. Without speccularity, without ostentation, after a reign of three years, this figure has gradually imposed itself upon the atention of all. We have become aware that insensibly, almost without the knowledge of his own country, he has ome to play in Europe a preponderatng part. Today he is regarded not only the first and most accomplished dinatist of his country, as a great enstitutional sovereign, respected by s people, deferred to by his ministers: by the side and at the expense of ace in the political world. We should k in vain now for the disparity and he contrast which so prefoundly im-

The French observer seems indeed to nd satisfaction in the triumph of the de over the nephew, for the point is

essed every beholder at Queen Vic-

ught out once more by way of com-Edward VII. abuses neither pen nor guage. He does not yield to the nptation of uttering oracles. He conucts no sermons, no courses in hisry, no theological definitions. He has er spoken of Hamurabi nor of ruch. He says what is necessary, he savs it with moderation. His listic sense would prevent him from alling the Hohenstauffens to the pory of our epoch. If he had ught it necessary to mention Water-, he would have refrained from asing the whole credit of the victory heroic resistance of Wellington. tact permits him to venture upon torical allusions without giving ofe. Speaking once to the Portuguese, leased him to refer to an ancient therhood in arms, 'From the Pena ace I saw once again the famous nies found themselves side by side s in the defense of your native But he remembers that he will n be in France, and he hastens to 'Happily, that state of things has ed, and the two nations have the od fortune to sustain the friendliest tions with their former foes.' In circumstances he shows the same etful spirit. He was once handling e Indian weapons when M. Cambon, whom he had granted an audience. s announced. 'Quick! take these ay!' he cried. 'I can not receive the ench ambassador with all this warparaphernalia about me.' 'Edward VII. divines the susceptibiles of other nations, for he possesses

#### WHAT IT IS

quality very rare in an Englishman:

Mucous Membrane and the Important Part It Plays In the Health or Sickness of the Body.

The Mucous Membrane is the inside ning of the body, and of all its cous membrane becomes out of conon, ever so little, illness follows wiftly, in some form or other. In 99 cases of 100, disease has its

It is very delicate and extremely

King Edward Vii. and World-Politics of William II.

By the converse of the world of selves to be decimated because the staff would not admit that the disposition of infantry for attack had been modified since Waterloo. So the English deem it an additional merit in their king that he has taken the trouble, which they will not take, of learning to understand Europe.

"Hence it is Edward VII. who would deserve the reproach formerly addressed by Metterinch to English states—

skill and daring that kept him constant kept him constant in the eye of his superiors, and in 1796 he was promoted commodore. This same year Spain allied herself with France against England. In February, 1797, the English fleet of fifteen ships under Sir John Jervis encountered a Spanish fleet of 27 sail off Cape St. Vincent. The English fleet broke the Spanish line, Perceiving that the Spanish meant to form again in the stroyed, the crown batteries were silenced, stantly in the eye of his superiors, and in 1796 he was promoted commodore. This same year Spain allied herself with France against England. In February, 1797, the English fleet of fifteen ships under Sir John Jervis encountered a Spanish fleet of 27 sail off Cape St. Vincent. The English fleet broke the Spanish line, Perceiving that the Spanish meant to form again in the stroyed, the crown batteries were silenced,

deserve the reproach formerly addressed by Metterinch to English statesmen, whose worst defect, he said, was 'to be ignorant of all that is not English.' In his many journeys the King has been at pains to comprehend the spirit and the tendencies of the countries which he has studied by mingling in their life. In the midse of foreign courts, where he makes frequent stays, he has been enabled to study problems. in their life. In the mides of foreign courts, where he makes frequent stays, he has been enabled to suddy problems affecting international relations, which form the current course of conversation. No statesman anywhere can pretend to be more widely and more action. No statesman anywhere can pretend to be more widely and more action and international interests and a promotion to the rank of vicentately informed than himself. No curately informed than himself. No statesman can place at the service of national and international interests as useful," he wrote, despite the service of a state single of the service of a state single of the service of national and international interests as useful, "he wrote, despite the service of this relatives, of his princely friendships, that he can make an appropriate use, in every caps. The description of the state of 3l leagues a day, he chased admiral admiral will never again be considered as useful," he wrote, despite the state of 3l leagues a day, he chased admiration has but visible with which to a damiral will never again be considered was with but one eye and one may also the state of 3l leagues a day, he chased admirated back, allows his right. The but of the French and Spanial to the state of 3l leagues a day, he chased admirated but a state of 3l leagues a day, he chased at the rate of 3l leagues a day, he chased a damirate of 3l leagues a day, he chased a damirate of 3l leagues a day, he chased a damirate of 3l leagues a day, he chased a damirate of 3l leagues a day, he chased a damirate of 3l leagues a day, he chased a damirate of 3l leagues a day, he chased a damirate of 3l leagues a day, he chased a damirate of 3l leagues a day, he chased a damirate of 3l leagues a day, he chased a damirate of 3l leagues a day, he chased a damirate of 3l leagues a day, he chased a damirate of 3l leagues a day, he chased a damirate of 3l leagues a day, he chased a day and the state of 3l leagues a day, he chased a day and the state of 3l leagues a day, he chased a day and the state

sovereigns, who every day in a new costume evolve a new idea, as if to produce upon dazzled eyes the effect of a inematograph. To direct and to con-the English sense of the term-that is to say, without any of those theoretical and abstract conceptions of our scholastic formulas which terminate in a

have been determined on paper. In the she lives in -English mind we discover none of those just off New Bond street," methodical pigeon-holes, those impeccable classifications, into which we sort over our routine habits of action. Eng- tells you your past and future."

tions of matured policy after the pat- Evelina, too, you know, the dark one, tern of a Bismarck. Able and farseeing who is so pretty, and dresses so well. as it may be, the King's policy retains Do come and let her tell your future." the English character. One might say I scoffed—but she insisted, and an that it is good opportunism. This systhat it is good opportunism. This system, which is none at all, has least inconvenience in England. That country, because of its geographical position, has complete tranquility in which to observe foreign events and to take advantage of them. Her resources are always almost in the system was almost in fears.

ways available. She can employ them Miss Elvaston was almost in tears. in one way or in another, calmly awaiting the favorable moment. If one clings hope you haven't been a naughty girl." to the worn comparison which likens I was growing more accustomed to the foreign policy of Great Britain to the dimly-lighted ante-room, and saw the manipulations of a banking house, Mona Elvaston flush and bite her lip. it might be said that in the hands of "Of course not," she said hotly and ming in some derangement of this King Edward English capital runs the with much haste. minimum of risks.

"He will avoid hazardous specula- must tell her to come." tive, and consequently very liable lisease.

tions, and will be content to find for his immense fortune the good invest-you are not feeling-well you may ments of a father of a family. Here, ask bateful content to find for his immense fortune the good invest-ments of a father of a family. Here, ask bateful content to come." If you are not feeling-well you may be sure that the Mucous Membrane of ome organ is sick and requires immeliate treatment.

There is one medicine that is insended to act, and does act, directly and curatively on the Mucous Membrane. It is Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill, Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Constipation disappear as soon as Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill has restored the fucus Membrane to its natural callthy condition. Fifty cents a buttle all Druggists, or The Wilson-Fyle ments of a father of a family. Here, again, his past, which has inspired so much fear, has served him well. His intimacy with great bankers has given him comprehensiveness of view and a practical sense of things. He will know how to utilize with precision the enormous resources of which he disposes."

It was Edward VII.'s tact which extracted Great Britain from the international difficulties of the Boer war, thinks this Frenchman. and it was the king who brought about the Anglober Color.

It was Color in the good investing at least, I mean she'd want to know much I owe—"

"All right, I'll put her off," laughed Lady Isabel, who is always kind to and is adored by unmarried girls. "Don't take what she says too much to heart, my dear girl," she added, airly, "and take my advice, drop Lord Massing-ham, or you'll get into a mess," and she had recovered her voice or lost being the property of the Boer war, thinks this Frenchman. and it was the king who brought about the Anglo-French accord. He succeeded brilliant-

conflict at which we all look on in the Far East. We may rest assured that never did England think that her alliance with Japan would serve the purpose of the latter. We may, in fact, recall the unfortunate expression of Lord Cranborne (now Lord Salisbury) when contains the content of the support of the content of the content of the support of the content of the support of the content of the support of the content of the c X CONTROL CONT

GREAT SAILORS OF MODERN TIMES

LORD NELSON.

of the European situation in his hands, completely ousting the German Emperor from a position of supremacy. Germany, in fact, was outwitted by Edward VII. in Portugal, for William II. had designs upon the Portuguese colonies and those have come to nothing. It is in his future dealings with the German Emperor that Edward VII. will have need of all his tact and all his diplomacy. Then we are given a final glimpse of the attitude of Edward VII. in all that relates to the war in the Far East:

"The moderating influence of Edward conflict at which we all look on in the Far East. We may rest assured that for a constant of the conflict at which we all look on in the Far East. We may rest assured that the conflict at which we all look on in the Far East. We may rest assured that the conflict at which we all look on in the Far East. We may rest assured that the conflict at which we all look on in the Far East. We may rest assured that the conflict at which we all look on in the Far East. We may rest assured that the conflict at which we all look on in the Far East. We may rest assured that the conflict at which we all look on in the Far East. We may rest assured that the conflict at which we all look on in the Far East. We may rest assured that the conflict at which we all look on in the Far East. We may rest assured that the conflict at which we may rest assured that the conflict at which we may rest assured that the conflict at which we may rest assured that the conflict at which we may rest assured that the conflict at which we may rest assured that the conflict at which we may rest assured that the conflict at which we may rest assured that the conflict at which we may rest assured that the conflict at which we may rest assured that the conflict at which we may rest assured that the conflict at which we may rest assured that the conflict at which we may rest assured the conflict at which we m

replying to a question regarding the pact with Japan: "The British Governdently only in accord with ourselves when the opportune moment comes to "Wait—I—see—no—wait, it's all dark," replying to a question regarding the lists in his mind, he entertains it evi- was turned, and she seemed as though ment does not solicit alliances. It grants them.' The view of the former permanent Under Secretary of State ways dreaded and of which his en-

permanent Under Secretary of State ways dreaded and of which his enfor Foreign Affairs reveals the secret thought with which this pact and its obligations are regarded. Let us exaggerate nothing. Let us refrain from Digest.

ways dreaded and of which his enformed are now beginning to estimate the consequences."—

Mona—be careful—watch him, be more amiable to him, more loving—more gentle, or he will leave you and converted the consequences."

ways dreaded and of which his enformed is with a tair girl—her name is more amiable to him, more loving—more gentle, or he will leave you and converted the consequences." with her-it lies in your hands." With a half-suppressed scream of

seconds.

The top will not warp.

small proportions. It saves worry and coal.

rage, Lady Massingham jumped up, and Lady Isabel drew me quickly back into the little ante-room again.
"Well, she's doing poor old Massingham a good turn, anyway, but she'll It is my disposition that difficulties, and dangers do but increase my desire of attempting them.—Lord Nelson,

It is much better for a man to serve an ungrateful country than to give up his own fame.

A uniform conduct of honor and integrity seldom fails of bringing a man to the goal of fame at last.—Lord Nelson.

The wars of the period of the French revolution gave to men with a love of and a genius of fighting an unexampled opportunity. They developed on land Napoleon, greatest of soldiers, and on sea Nelson, first among seamen.

In youth, as in manhood, Nelson was indeed on the first and napoleon, greatest of soldiers, and on sea Nelson, first among seamen.

On Sept. 29, 1738. Nelson, agrived at "Unbeliever" she said "gre verneselt" in the wholet thing is such an obvious fraud." "Unbeliever" she said "gre verneselt" in the wholet thing is such an obvious fraud." "Unbeliever" she said "gre verneselt" in the whole thing is such an obvious fraud." "Unbeliever" she said "gre verneselt" in the world. The had won for Britain whole thing is such an obvious fraud." "Unbeliever" she said "gre verneselt" in the world. The had won for Britain whole thing is such an obvious fraud."

the silly women that go to her?" "Three guineas." "Three guineas!" I echoed. "Why, thought the worst of them only charged

a guinea."
"Well," said Lady Isabel, "you see, this isn't a real clairvoyant, so there's my share, too, to pay." "Your share, Isabel-where do you

"Oh! I don't come in," she said, as she bowed gracefully to a passing man -"I only give her all the information." HIS FRIENDS

# FOUND THEM GOOD

of his own:

"One can boldly answer Yes, in matters affecting foreign politics. The King knows that in a parliamentary monarchy he can not be at the same time general, admiral, financier, economist, and diplomat. Upon the world's stage, which he does not pretend to hold all to himself, he does not have any am-"I have recommended Dodd's Dyspep-

sia Tablets to all my friends, and they have found them good."

The Real Cowboy Hat.

"Marjorie," said Lady Isabel, "do you ward us, with laughing eyes that were believe in the supernatural?"

The tenderfoot is abroad in the land. under the cowboy hat You can "spot" him, invariably, by the headgear.

Time was in Montans when the stiff in the land. It is a specific to the stiff in the land. It is a specific to the stiff in the land. It is a specific to the stiff in the land. It is a specific to the stiff in the land. It is a specific to "Do you mean religion, Isabel?"
"Caught," she said gaily. "My dear umbrella-like hybrid sombrero "skypiece" now known as the cowboy hat, was a fraud or a wonder—she has told me everything excepting how much I over that time is past. Now only a small restriction. astic formulas which terminate in a system. It should be noted that one of the things most alien to British habits is that which we call a plan. It is enough to glance at the monuments and the public places. Nowhere do we find the outcome of a general conception. Time has done its work. According to the needs of the

bow to a lady.

The cowboy hat is a fad, and, like all fads, will pass away. This first style, absurd in itself, will be discarded for a more sensible size. Then the novelty will wear off and the yellow "felt" will be seen less frequently. But like all things and all fads, this has its usefulness. It enables one to distinguish the green, fresh arrival from the oldtimer, who, fresh arrival from the oldtimer, who, raised in the west or long a resident of it, raised in the west or long a resident of it, sees neither novelty not pleasure in the dress the early days demanded, but which the encroachments of civilization have made obsolete.—Butte Inter-Mountain.

#### A Sixth Sense? Naturalists are just now discussing the

question of a sixth sense in animals, fish, birds and insects. In order to test this sense that enables them to find places, even when they are transported to a great distance, Fabre, the French natur-alist, caught a dozen wasps, painted the abdomen of each with white paint, thrust abdomen of each with white paint, thrust each insect separately into a little paper cylinder and then placed all the cylinders into a tightly-closed box, which he carried two and a quarter miles away from the nest of the wasps.

There he liberated the marked insects. They flew off in various directions, and he returned to the nest in about five hours afterward and watched the wasps that were going in and out. He soon found four wasps with white breasts in it, and before long the rest arrived.

Now, of course, they could not possibly have found their nests either by the sense of smell or sight. So Fabre maintains that they must have a sixth sense, which

ng experiment. He caught nine wasps, painted them white, and took them into the middle of a city four niles away from their nest. They flew up toward the roofs at once, and immediately turned southward toward their nests. Next day Fabre visited the nest and found five of the marked wasps there. The striped seal builds herself a house that is miles away from the open sea. She dives under the floe and swims until she reaches a spot that is sheltered from sea and wind. Then she rises, breaks the lies and makes ice and makes a vaulted chamber unde the snow. Here the young ones are safe until they grow large enough to take to The only entrance to the hut is through The only entrance to the nut is through the opening in the ice, and this can be reached only after swimming at least a mile and a half or two miles under water. The striped seal swims away from the house every morning to fish in the open sea. She has absolutely no guide for her return voyage. It is pitch dark in the water under the ice. The bottom of the flow leader that the state of the flow leader the ice. THE MENT OF THE BUTCH in the water under the ice. The bottom of the floe looks the same everywhere. Yet the seal finds her home every night as surely as if her road were illuminated by thousands of electric lights. She BUT THERE IS ONLY ONE swims straight and true, without hesits tion, for the right part of the floe, dives and heads as directly as an arrow for CROUP IS DEADLY! TORONTO. ONT.

#### It must be stopped quickly. Nothing o sure as Nerviline. Give it internally. Lee Hing Laundry.

and rub it on the chest and throat-croup soon vanishes. No doctor car write a more efficient prescription than Polson's Nerviline, which reaches the to hurt the neck. Stand-up collars ironed trouble and cures quickly. The mar-without being broken in the wing. Ties velous power of Nerviline will surprise done to look like new. Give me a call. If you are not satisfied, no pay. Washing coughs, colds. sore chest, croup, and internal pain of every kind. Large bottles have been sold by all dealers for nearly fifty years at 25c. Don't forget Nerviline when you go to the drug- fail, try Holloway's Corn Cure. No pair

pensee, one of the best-known horse offered by Professor Van t' Hoff, of breeding specialists of Germany, to St. Berlin, for a collection and systematic Louis to study American breeder's arrangement of the entire literature method for experience.



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Lady Isabel and I waited in the antebecause it is easier taken off when you bow to a lady.

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"Has your mother been here yet?-I

"A clairvoyant," she answered, "and he lives in — street, you know, ust off New Bond street."

"What does she do?"

"She puts herself into a trance and tells you your past and future."

"Have you asked her to tell you how to make an income?" I said, pleasantly.

"I said, pleasantly."

"A clairvoyant," she answered, "and rubbish if she advises Mona to give up Massingham is in the real thing is seldom seen, the imitation often. The real cowboy hat is expensive, the imitation may be had at rates within the reach of all.

The original article was made for the west. It was broad because the blinding rays of the sun, either on bare prairie or snow, were unsupportable without a broad brim: it was stiff because if limp "A what?"
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#### STORIES OF PARISH CLERKS

FROM T. P.'S WEEKLY.

columns by Rev. Peter - Hampson Ditchfield, F. S. A., F. R. H. S., rector of Barkham, Berks, the distinguished author of "Old English Sports and Customs" (1891 and 1896). "Bygone" of the church records of which he was except the teacher's restless pacing. When they were dismissed he put on his hat and took his way to the near-weight of the church records of which he was except the teacher's restless pacing. When they were dismissed he put on his hat and took his way to the near-weight of the church records of which he was except the teacher's restless pacing. When they were dismissed he put on his hat and took his way to the near-weight of the church records of which he was except the teacher's restless pacing. When they were dismissed he put on his hat and took his way to the near-weight of the church records of which he was except the teacher's restless pacing. Berkshire," "Memorials of Bucking-copies were kept of the old records. hamshire and Oxfordshire," etc., for THE HARD PEAS. hamshire and Oxfordshire," etc., for amusing stories in connection with this interesting race that has passed away. Very truly, Rev. Mr. Ditchfield remarks, "The old clerk was often a very worthy person, who served God and did his duty according to his light and knowledge." And, in spite of all that may have been said of a contrary nature, he is by no means a personage to be passed over in a flippant man-

loved Roger," instead of "Dearly be-loved brethren," and so on to the end, is pretty generally known. Swift's "Memoir of P. P., Parish Clerk," per-petuates the memory of the careful the bald pate of the offender, who imgarth, in which the clerk manages to keep one eye awake during a long, drowsy discourse on the text, "Come unto me all ye that labor and I will down like hail on his head (he had the labor and I will most a hair between him and to sit idly by and review a Japanese parade.

I'm going away from here.

A good distance away. And if the labor and I will most a hair between him and the labor and I will most a hair between him and the labor and I will most a hair between him and the labor and I will most a hair between him and the labor and I will most a hair between him and the labor and I will most a hair between him and the labor and I will most all as not necessarily a labor and I will most all as not necessarily a labor and I will most all as not necessarily a labor and I will most all as not necessarily a labor and I will most all as not necessarily a labor and I will most all as not necessarily a labor and I will most all as not necessarily a labor and I will most all as not necessarily a labor and I will most all as not necessarily a labor and I will most all as not necessarily a labor and I will most all as necessarily a la give you rest." The one wakeful eye "not a hair between him and heaven." Japanese don't change their tactics. rests on a comely fat matron who is as is a common saying in Ireland), he I'm going to stay away a good while.

tory of most interesting "ana" con-nected with the church "not set down in the books." As I remember the last of these, the loud, stentorian voice would drown the utterances of the congregation, so that naturally they gave up in the end all thought of joining in the responses and competing with the oratorical efforts of the parish clerk. His reading of the Psalms was really He began, "When the wicked man—" The parish clerk tugged him by his coat. something wonderful. Often, when much affected, he would delay the clergyman several seconds while he duly rounded his sentences. He affected clerical garb, and at times a certain lackadaisical, whining, and doubtless fancied that he would have performed the service much better by far than the humble man of God who occupied the post of rector. Like the organ-blower who asked one of the congregation as they were proceeding home, how he liked the voluntary "we played," so the par-ish clerk attributed the credit to himself for the success of the services.

A PILLAR OF THE CHURCH. It would require the powers of a Crabbe, as displayed in "The Borough" or "The Village" to give a proper idea of the old parish clerk, with all his Dogberrian air of importance, especially when he donned the John Knox sort of black gown that some of these functionaries wore. Marvelous was his performance of the old Tate and Brady metrical version of the Psalms-hymns/ were not then used. He would roll his eyes in a wonderful way, expressive of a heavenly ecstasy, and prolong his favorite note long after the so-called comparatively humbler efforts at melback parlor of a village inn, in comfortable armchair, and with bright. glowing fire, after repeated warm and generous potations, accompanied by a long clay pipe, and from which he would slowly and gravely puff great clouds of smoke, he would let those in the room into his confidence, and dethe church. With what swelling importance he would disclose the contents portion of the service. 

and Customs" (1891 and 1896), "Bygone when this could not be managed, that there goes the teacher.

to be passed over in a flippant manner.

Itself, sometimes resulting in a loud snore, that might be heard echoing through the building, asserting itself toward them.

Output Description of the parson's voice The old the parson's voice The old them.

SWIFT AND HOGARTH.

I knew in one case a coastguardsman who supplied the place of the clerk in this way, whose voice always overtopped that of the rest of the congregation. The fashion of choral sergicles would not an end to this but the church was built at the clerk in this way. gregation. The fashion of choral services would put an end to this, but such services are to be found only in time that what is known as the "three-very few churches in the sisterland. The story of Swift, at Laracor (find-line) do anything to keep me from having a lickin'. An', boys, he's a-comin' back to our house to board tonight."—New York Tribune's Sunday Magazine. ing that there was no congregation ing-desk, above which rose the pulpit, present at his week-day service, and his only auditory was the clerk), most punctiliously going through the whole service, commencing with "Dearly beloved Roger," instead of "Dearly beloved brethren," and so on to the end ing through the aisle be quietly tolk. old clerk who records his daily pro- mediately would awake to give the re-

> some little force. THE WICKED MAN. In one parish, in which there was not He began, When the wicked man— The parish clerk tugged him by his coat, saying, "Please, sir, he hasn't come yet!" As to whether the clergyman took the hint and waited for "the wicked man" history sayeth not

> OLD MICHAEL. Freeman (Warnham, Sussex) sends me this interesting communitombstone in Warnham Churchyard:
> Sacred to the memory of Michael Turner, clerk and sexton of this parish for fitty years, from Jan. 17, '30, to Jan. 20, 1880. Born May 25, 1796; died Dec. 18, 1885.

His duty done; beneath this stone Old Michael lies at rest; His rustic rig, his song, his jig, Were ever of the best.

With nodding head the choir he led That none should start too soon; The seconds, too, he sang full true,

With faithful cling to fiddle string
He sang himself to heaven.

are some interesting articles connected with the aforementioned Michael-viz., the violin mentioned in the verses, a portrait of the old gentleman, and some re-It can be fancied how, in the ticular being "For tolling the bell for parlor of a village inn, in com-He was in much request at balls and parties for miles around, and was known to have been fast asleep on more than one occasion while playing a country dance, and was always ready to give a capital song. An old inhabitant has told me of one occasion—a very wet Sunday afternoon—no members of the choir were tail to them how he was the pillar of present, when Michael (with his violin)

The bell rang at 9 o'clock sharp, as

"What have you got in your pocket?"

"A likely story; take it out of there

"It-it-isn't anything you'll-want-

sir," Ezry gasped between the lifts on

his pocket this morning.

"Y-y-yes, sir."

and -ive it to me.

"Ezry Grove, come here."

"I-i-it's my dinner, sir.

made no movement to obey.

WHAT EZRY'S SISTER DID

The windows and door of the little in the offending pocket. The emptying

school house were wide open. A group process was followed this time by a

shade of the building, and the few small He fully realized when the teacher

boys who could be spared from the got through with him that he indeed

"Teacher come to our house to board usual, the next morning, and Ezry did last night," said Jimmy Weed, the not appear until the last arrivals were

"Aw, 't wasn't 'cause teacher board- There was a moment of breathless

be he wasn't mad! That's why he went Ezry stood with drooping head, and

At that moment the tall, lank young | "Do you hear, Ezry Grove? Give it to

heir dandelion chains and went in; the coys followed, leaving a trail of wet your jacket when I've finished!"

nanner."

Now, Ezry well knew that it always between himself and the entry.

about the teacher's usually stern face. into the well-filled pocket.

of girls made dandelion chains in the sound thrashing.

was 'cause he liked Ezry's sister silence.

Marth'. Wasn't it, Ezry?"
"I dunno; but that's all the good it

done him, if 't was." Ezry answered.

"I heard my sister tell him last night,

fore he went over to your house, that

she didn't like him, nohow. Say, may-

footprints behind them. Ezry came in

man under discussion came to the door me.

an eye on the boys' pockets, but some-how his had not been noticed in this. The i

at last, and now he saw the things dear reader.

to his boyish heart find their way, one

somewhere else to live."

busy; but the suspense was awful. Nothing happened. Perhaps the hand wrapped in the handkerchief was hardly in condition to handle the rod just A request has been made in these of the church records of which he was except the teacher's restless pacing. The noon hour came without incident

The teacher came in. Every one was

"Ah, I don't care. Only Marth's home

itself, sometimes resulting in a loud ously for his return, and all went to

Kuropatkin to the Czar

Mukden (temporarily), Sept. 17. Dear Nick-I've left orders with the postmaster here to forward all my mail the Tie Pass postmaster to forward it to the next postoffice north, etc. I am going away from here.

old clerk who records his daily proceedings in a Pepys-like fashion, one entry being: "Smoothed out crease in the great Bible this morning." While a pictorial delineation of the eighteenth century clerk is to be found in "The Sleeping Congregation," by Hogarth in which the clerk manages to You know, in my official dispatches yesterday I said the Japs were going

ast asleep.

A LACKADAISICAL CLERK.

If the old parish clerk was properly rawn out he would discover to his as is a common saying in Ireland), he woke up suddenly and started, "Amen, amen," ad libitum, in the worthy effort to ejaculate an "amen" for each of the hard peas that, coming from a society on their fellow-men, and, I'm goilly to stay away a good while some that my presence here in Manchuria is causing trouble. I was never the sort that force their reached his held boad with drawn out he would discover to his height, reached his bald head with too old to begin now. I haven't been told in so many words to leave Manchuria, but I guess I can take a hint When you've been shot at and stabbed at and trapped for, there's something wrong with the hospitality, to say the least.

> Yes, Nick,I'm going away from here. I had a palmistress read my horny hand a few days ago and she said "You have enemies that even now are endeavoring to encompass your undo ing. I see also that you will take long journey. You will lead a fast life while doing so. You'll be a rover for BOBOLINKS IN COURT; sometime and then you will settle permanently and remain there. Perhaps not from choice, but you'll stay there, all right, all right,' And I jerked my hand right away from her. I think she meant Siberia, Nick. I know she hit the rest of the story all right-the enemies and the journey and the "fast" life-she had that down. She'd had my hand long enough anyway. As soon as I have another licking to explain I'll write again. Till then over the river, as the French say. Yours languidly-Pat. -S. W. Gillilan in Baltimore Ameri-

The Learned Stonemason

Andrew Carnegie, in opening the Hugh Miller Institute at Cromarty recently, told an interesting anecdote concerning the learned stonemason's books: At Skibo (he said) three years ago they were honored by a visit from the Speaker of the House of Congress in Washington, Col. Henderson. He was most anxious to pay a visit to the grave of Hugh Miller. "He was," Col. Henderson continued, "the cause of my brother and myself leaving our father's house. My dear old ed, "the cause of my brother and mysen-leaving our father's house. My dear old father regarded his books as heretical, and, therefore, diabolical—the work of Satan—and prohibited us from reading them. This, we said, we could not promise, and my father, to his great grief. found that his two boys believed what Hugh Miller had written. We had to leave our home. He allowed us to remain away for two years, and then we received a letter entreating us to return, and saying that he had been wrong—all wrong. 'Come back and read any books you like.'" you like.'''
"And this man, who has become famous

in America—one of the most popular of our public men—I brought here," said Mr. Carnegie, "and he paid his tribute to the author who had first opened his mind and elevated it."

#### STRAINED HIS BACK WHILE LIFTING

farm work paddled in a tiny brook had fallen from grace, but he bore up Was in a Bad Way Till He Used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

smallest boy in the group. "Hope I'll in their places. There was the most stand in with him like you did, Ezry, innocent expression in the world on his Now William Sharam is as Well while he was to your house. Seem isif face, and—could they believe their you could do most anything, and he eyes?—a bigger bulge than ever was in

Murray Harbor South, P. E. I., Oct. ed there," spoke up a larger boy; "'t suspense; then the teacher broke the 7.-Hurt through straining his back, while lifting, Mr. Wm. Sharam, general storekeeper here, got so weak that he could scarcely hold up. Today he is en- trusted to awaken me, failed to work. joying the best of health once more, and when asked how he got his health back he unhesitatingly answers, "Dodd's

Kidney Pills." "Having sprained my back with heavy lifting," Mr. Sharam says in telling his story, "it brought on Urinary and Kidney Trouble. I got so weak that I almost fainted, and could scarcely hold up. I was terribly troubled with \$100 that time.

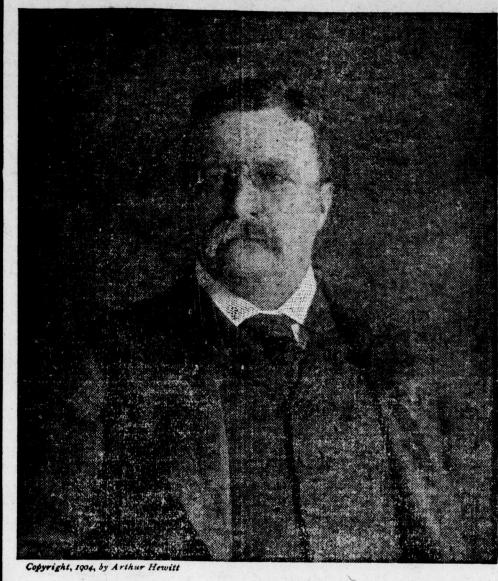
good results I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. There was an unusual sternness his collar as the exploring hand went have used ten boxes in all, and now I can sleep without being disturbed and He eyed the boys suspiciously as they passed him, and after giving Ezry one and the exploring member was withsearching glance he took him roughly drawn, and something was sticking to neys. Cured Kidneys cure numerous the shoulder. it with the tenacity of glue. Up went diseases, including Rheumatism, Drop-the hand into the air, and a yell broke sy and Bright's Disease.

he asked in a tart voice. "You from the teacher's lips; still the stuff know that I don't allow boys in the clung fast. Then, with hand beating schoolroom with pockets filled in that ang waving, its owner seemed to dance Now, Ezry well knew that it always between himself and the entry. His between the teacher's hobby to keep has been the teacher's hobby to keep exit was followed by a splash, and then treasure, and one that refused to leave the boys' pockets, but somean eye on the boys' pockets, but some-how his had not been noticed in this way before. But Ezry's time had come had his face studiously buried in his

of water on him. to his boyish heart find their way, one by one, through the open window to the Jard below.

"What was it, Ezry?" whispered littlefer, who is a lover of dogs and game chickens, went to the bicycle races on Two dozen ears were strained to catch

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A TONIC FOR THE DEBILITATED .-

lating the lagging organs to healthfunction and restoring them to full vigor

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his hundred or more estates.

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pared for him, and tea.

ONE OF THE BIRDS WAS PETER for a veritable army of over 30,000 do-JOSIEN'S ALARM CLOCK.

For eight years a trained boboling took the place of an alarm clock in the which he has never seen, a score of home of Peter Josten, of 186 Avenue A. homes which he has viewed externally So he said in the Yorkville police court. He was arraigned by J. E. Overton, a and another score in each of which he state game warden, charged with having four bobolinks in confinement con-Josten's plea that life without one of of cattle feeding on his own lands are

the birds that had been in his possession the longest, would be unbearable, did not secure for him the leniency of the court. He was held for the court of special sessions, under \$100 ball, and the birds were taken to the headquarters of the State Game Protective Association No. 1 Madison avenue A flutter of interest spread through out the courtroom when a court office carried the cage of birds to the mag subject of comment from Magistrate Flammer, whose interest in natural history was aroused by the testimony. Had it not been for the recent orders to the police to enforce the law against the obstruction of fire escapes, Josten

probably would not have been deprived Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, by acting of his pets.

Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, by acting mildly but thoroughly on the secretions A policeman from the East Sixtyof the body, are a valuable tonic, stimu seventh street station discovered the cage of birds basking in the sunlight on a fire escape, and as a result of the inquiry he made the game warden ailments which they were used to allay.

"Your honor, you little realize what The efficacy of vaccination is proved great loss it will be to me if you by the fact that during the Francodeprive me of these pets, especially the Prussian war 23,000 of the unvaccinated largest bird, that has been in my pos- French soldiers died of smallpox, while ssion for the last eight years," said in the vaccinated German army there "Why are you so attached to the were only 260 deaths from that disease.

"Why are you so attached to the birds?" inquired Magistrate Flammer. "Well, the oldest bird," replied Josten. "is my alarm clock. By a little persistence and training I have got this bird so that it wakes me up at a regular hour in the morning. What is more, judge, I get up good-natured, which I couldn't do if I was awakened by the rasping buzz of a regular clock, instead of by the sweet notes of a bird. "Until I got possession of this bobolink, I was always in trouble, because of an alarm clock. I was formerly a libile Society of Scotland. Some inlink, I was always in trouble, because of an alarm clock. I was formerly a shoemaker, working for another man, and I had to get up about 5 o'clock in

the morning.

"One time the alarm clock to which I crusted to awaken me, failed to work, and as a result, I lost my job.

"In spain were given at the last meeting, who drinks to excess is usually led therewas scarce the people gave eggs in exchange for the Gospel, and throughout the country the sales have largely into the co and as a result, I lost my job. "On another occasion the alarm creased, went off too soon. As a result, I left the house half an hour before a creditor of mine came to pay me \$100 he owed me. I never saw the man again, because he left for Europe that day. So you see the old alarm clock cost ine

having to get out of bed so frequent-ly to urinate. the required time I set the alarm. It used to go off with a bang, wake everybody else in the place, and much ill-feeling was caused. Out of this grew engage in a disgraceful fist fight "So much for the alarm clock, Judge Now, take the other three birds if you will, and do what you wish with them. but spare me my bobolink alarm

> Although expressing regret. Magistrate Flammer said that the law was plain, and that the birds must be confiscated. The prisoner was held for trial.—New York Evening Post.

> > The Czar's Private Life

What was it, Early winder to by one, through the open window to the rard below.

The boys looked at each other knowingly; the girls wondered.

The morning passed, and the noon of the rooms, the dog knew he was the property, and when house came. Ezry hurried out and gather of the reply.

"Tour dinner?" incredulously. "Aw, or perhaps, not fully realizing that his oid standing with the teacher was at an each, he came into school in the afternoon with the same identical bulge.

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floods greatly lessened If the dredging is undertaken, particular attention should be paid to that portion of the river within the corporation which has never recovered even with time's help, from the choking of the channel received during the hoopskirt era of 40 years ago, when every cast-off crinoline found its way to as near the middle of the stream as a wounded and outraged male member of the houshold could throw it Those old hoopskirts are there yet, save the comparatively few-which are many-raised out by fishermen with hook and line. They are there by thousands, a plague and pestilence. breeder, They have dammed the river

and been damned by riversiders. The merits of these ancient skeleton balloons beat brushwood blind for straining water and retaining residuum. All sorts of floating wood trash found a foothold and lodged in them. They became shallows, and the shallows of pestilence for which the hoopskirts were responsible. All these antique memories of the maids and scooped out of Kalamazoo and something done to put them out of action, though heaven knows how it can be of the corn laws. Sir William declares the purpose. done. Possibly a deep pit in some that it was Mrs. Norton, the lovely and secluded place would hold them. They should be planted as near the center of the earth as possible, lest some scientific researcher for prehistoric remains find and exploit them as the bones of pre-Adamitic Kalamazooloos. -Detroit Tribune.

#### Preparatory Schools

The best-known preparatory schools in the land seek pupils who, at 13 to 15 years of age, are asked to demonacquaintance with their native tongue, a meager knowledge of arithmetic and geography, and perhaps the ability to rattle ough the Latin declensions. Your son's 14 years need show no more (and may show less!) than this pitiful inventory demands, and he will be welcomed into the typical preparatory school, and started expeditiously on the designated grind warranted to carry him safely into the college for which he is labeled. Educationally, these requirements are absolutely without significance. There is nothing in them calculated to reveal the lad's mental and moral assets-his development, his outlook; on the one real educational concern—the child's "buried life" they shed no light. They come down to us sanctioned only by the convenient tradition that made the three R's the common educational staple of mankind. Genuine, inner activity, they neither attend, require, nor promote. In complacently accepting half-grown boys on these terms, the preparatory school does something worse than detach itself from sound elementary training it becomes a source of actual demoralization. It makes no demand upon furnish the elementary school any inspiration. It does not presuppose sound elementary training; it/does not pretend to continue it. Hence, why trouble one's self about it? Habits may form or not; aptitudes live or die; neglect and conventionality combine blighting the rich promise and vari-ety of child life. Pifteen years are thus suffered to elapse without an effort to discover or employ power, after which four years more of grinding routine complete the effacement of ndividuality.-Abraham Flexner, in

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derangements that are a constant of trouble.

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they remove the cause of biliousness. headache, indigestion, constipation and

Chepstowe, Bruce County, Ont., writes:

book author, are on every box.

wards ambassador at Berlin; and there is no doubt that Sir William was largely responsible for the trouble which sades. culminated in the bombardment of British occupation of Egypt.

amusing, although they created a good connection with matters of dress, information that the English Govern- the daughter of Gen. O'Connor,

tracting a good deal of attention in less remuneration from the national England by securing a license for a treasury than either of his subordinew theater at Dublin, for the production in less remuneration from the national ling the missing jewels, it has been as when taxes were solely for the national certained that she is a full-fledged ance of monarchs and rulers.

Russo-German family of that name.

troubles in 1882. Indeed, he seemed to have a specialty of always being on the wrong side.

In Egypt, particularly, his openly avowed sympathy for the Arabists was a source of no end of trouble to the British authorities. For the natives, failing to realize that he was merely a retired official, imagined that his advorbernment. It therefore neutralized most of the English Gevernment. It therefore neutralized most of the efforts made by the regular English diplomatic agent there at the English diplomatic agent there at the line to the sovereign barons de La

Alexandria and in the subsequent man and whose husband owns not only a fine mansion in Paris but also an old chateau and large estates near Ne-Sir William was a most delightful mours, has for some time past been story teller, and his "memoirs" are exceedingly extravagant, especially in deal of bad blood when they first ap- much so that when the time came for gave of the manner in which the Longave of the manner in which the Lonnephew, the Marquis de La Tour du

for Times had many and the present to her many hundreds of changes which had been represent to her many hundreds mothers of many years ago should be don Times had managed to secure the Pin, on the occasion of his marriage to

poetic aunt of the late Lord Dufferin, Instead of addressing herself to her



London Sketch.

IN THE SHADE. Mrs. Tomkins-How not it is!

and the grandmother and guardian of Lord Grantley, who, having managed to worm the secret out of the susception of the cabinet, after dinner, carried the news to the Times. He relates that she had asked Sidney Herbert, who was ambassador at Washington) to remain at her house while she went to visit a sick friend a few doors off. According to Sirve down to the Times office, told. Bowels You Must Use

As the magnificent train whirled from the seat and marveled at the oest bill a fave years remaining before he would not a few years remaining before he would not have years remaining before he would not a few years remaining before he would not year years y received from him a check for 500 guineas, and returned to poor Sidney Herbert with the check in her pocket, Herbert with the check in her pocket, allowing him to depart an hour or two later in happy ignorance of her treachery.

by the laws against money lending and usury from advancing the money in cash, but who would give her on credit

treachery.

The late Lord Dufferin was particu
| cash, but who would give her on credit 200,000 francs' (\$40,000), worth of jewellarly indignant about this version of ry, which she could then sell, pledge, or the manner in which the Times secured dispose of as she pleased. Mme. de La from his aunt the earliest news of the Tour, on arriving at the shop with repeal of the corn lays, and much Mme. de Horn, chose a collar of pearls aerimonious correspondence ensued in worth 160,000 francs (\$32,000), and other

Lord Halsbury has just entered upon sent to her house his 80th year with an indignant denial! The jeweler brought the jewels himthat he has any intention of resigning self, and on leaving them with the the office of lord high chancellor of the Countess de La Tour asked her to sign realm on the score of old age and a receipt which contained the proviso infirmity. He is one of the oddest look- that if the gems were not satisfactory

The county of the first of the

ing little men that have ever occupied to the countess' husband they would be digestion and insure regular action of the bowels.

The healthy liver separates bile from the blood and sends it into the intestines.

He you find your liver structure that have ever occupied to the countess husband they would be returned on the following day. The stunted stature that when he sits on the woolsack to preside over the deliberations of the House of Lords his feet do not touch the floor, and his short legs dangle uncomfortably under the properties of the countess husband they would be returned on the following day. The shift of the woolsack height to the countess husband they would be returned on the following day. The shift of the woolsack height to the countess husband they would be returned on the following day. The shift of the woolsack height to the countess husband they would be returned on the following day. The shift of the woolsack height to the countess husband they would be returned on the following day. The countess his and the woolsack to preside over the deliberations of the House of Lords his feet do not touch the floor, and his shift the woolsack height to the countess husband they would be returned on the following day. The countess his feet do not touch the floor, and his shift the woolsack height to the countess his feet do not such that the woolsack height to the countess his feet do not touch the floor, and his shift the woolsack height to the countess his feet do not such that the woolsack height to the countess height to the countess height to the countess height to the woolsack height to the countess height to the woolsack height to the countess height to the woolsack height to the countess height to the countess height to the countess height to the woolsack height to the countess height to the woolsack height to the countess height to the woolsack IF YOU FIND YOUR LIVER SLUG-GISH AND TORPID IN ACTION DR. His black silk gown when sleep over-takes him, as it sometimes does. For CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS the atmosphere of the upper house of the English Legislature is conducive to somnolence. Lord Halsbury, whose quaintness of appearance is still further increased by an entire absence of the upper house of (\$10,000), worth of the jewels, declaring that they represented her commission and stating that if, after having them yalued, it was found that they amount-ther increased by an entire absence of the upper house of (\$10,000), worth of the jewels, declaring that they represented her commission and stating that if, after having them yalued, it was found that they amount-them. By enlivening the action of the liver eyelashes and an uptilted hose, is thorhey remove the cause of biliousness oughly aware of his lack of majesty. On the next day, just as the countess headache, indigestion, constipation and other accompanying symptoms.

This specific action of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills on the liver is what makes them of secretarily and the physical point of view, to take the constitution of the liver is what the physical point of view, to take the constitution of the liver is what the physical point of view, to take the constitution of the liver is what the physical point of view, to take the constitution of the liver is what the physical point of view, to take the constitution of the liver is what the physical point of view, to take the constitution of the liver is what the physical point of view, to take the constitution of the liver is what the physical point of view, to take the constitution of the liver is what the physical point of view, to take the constitution of the liver is what the physical point of view, to take the liver is what the physical point of view, to take the liver is what the liver is wha makes them of so great worth as a place of a puisne (pronounced puny) medicine and insures them a lasting place in the home.

MR. ROGERS CLANCY. farmer. the Countess de Horn he at once ex-

morning as premier judge in cases of which she had still in her possession.

appeal. No matter how long he may But Mme. de Horn had in the mean-One pill a dose at bedtime and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will insure healthful, regular action of kidneys.

Impeal. No matter how long he may be detained in the House of Lords, and time disappeared with the other \$10,006 sometimes it is until midnight, he is worth of gems, and as the countess was healthful, regular action of kidneys. liver and bowels; 25 cents a box at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co... The nortrait and bignetimes it is until midnight, he is always in his place as the first judge of the land at 10 o'clock in the morn-her husband in the matter, fearing his Toronto. The nortrait and signature ing.

of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous recipe By one of those strange anomalies treme measure of having her arrested. that are so frequent in England he re- on a charge of obtaining goods under

jewels representing about 50,000 france

(\$10,000), more, and ordered them to b

Interesting Gossip About Notable

Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Contracting a good deal of attention in less remuneration from the national England by securing a license for a new theater at Dublin for the product nates. The attorney-general or the some the missing jewels in fact, she was arrested on emerging from the church where her nephew's wedding had taken of the court, although until be gave these place. Her imprisonment was not of the court, although until be gave these place. Her imprisonment was not of the court, although until be gave these of the court, although until be gave these place. Her imprisonment was not of the court, although until be gave these of the court, although until be for the use of the court, although until be fave the place. Her imprisonment was not of the court, although the court, although the

chief of the British military forces, white and native, in Iudia, Formerly.

new theater at Dublin, for the production of exclusively Irish plays, and by her active support of the Irish literary and language revival movement, is the widow of old Sir William Gregory, who became member of Parliament in Dublin more than three score years ago, in the face of the opposition of Daniel O'Conneil, and who was one of the most charming but wrongheaded men in London society. He held various important offices under the crown, including the governorship of Ceylom. But he attracted most attention by his enthusiastic advocacy, first of all, of the confederacy during the civil war in the confederacy during the civil war in the troubles in 1882. Indeed, he seemed to the contests de La Tour du Pin.

The Countess de La Tour du Pin hates, the attorney-general or the some kines of the collebrated, licitor-general. Still, at the same time, licitor-general or the same time, licitor-general. Still, at the same time, licitor-general or the same time, licitor-general. Still, at the same time, licitor-general or the same time, licitor-general. Still, at the same time, licitor-general or the same time, licitor-general or the same time, which figures in the tragedies of Schill marriage between Arthur Meyer, the editor of the Paris Gaulois, and Mile. de Comtesse de Turenne, daughter of the Counte and the come known that he does not approve of amateur acting on the part of military men, taking the ground that their profession than by posturing before the by his defense of Gov. Evre of Jamaica, and he has had his life attempted. For onfederacy during the civil war in the coll Balley out a marriage between Arthur Meyer, the dome known that he does not approve to the Counte and the come known that he does not approve th

Comtesse de Turenne-namely Count Henry Fitzjames-who, after his divorce traces back its ancestry in an unbroken line to the sovereign barons de La Tour of the twelfth century, who figured in nearly every one of the crusades.

The counters who is an elderly we-

#### A PRICELESS LOVE

and now-now, that I have accumu and at every city through which the lated a fortune, what am I going to do

The speaker was an old time miner - stantly changing panorama proved to one of the few who went to California be, however, it was not sufficient to one of the few who went to California be, in an early day and had remained for mind in the background. that length of time in search of gold. | Would he find Nellie, his Nellie, enough gold in the sack which Joe car- of his choice 40 years ago. enough gold in the sack which Joe car-ried to supply his needs and he tried to laughed at Joe. To be sure he was old

back to his eastern home-to the scenes his side. of his boyhood, and try as he would rescitement the afternoon that Joe reach-

Reaching the cabin at such times, as the sun sank behind the pine covered ing their stock in trade. peaks, Joe would eat a hastily prepared supper and again sit down to think. lowed year. The nuggets were accumulated now, but the longing to again see the old home, to again meet forme: comrades, and, most of all, to again see the one woman he had ever loved. might pass that way. But no-she had sent him away and had chosen another—a man more polished and more highly educated than Joe Hepburn, a young fellow who was the truth, and acting upon the impulse extras was still ringing in his ears. of the moment he had joined the vast "George Farson, George Farson throng of fortune-hunters who were bound for California.

fortune and there were at the best but robbing the bank of which he was a few years remaining before he would cashier, of \$20,000." The lines of Joe's



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 $\overline{\mathcal{S}}_{\mathcal{F}}$  contraction of the properties she hills with a log cabin for a home, 40 team and wagon across the plains. It taken place since his journey with a ment had determined upon the repeal found that she had no money left for years of ignorance of the outside world, was a new life, a sudden awakening,

train passed he scanned with eager eyes the strange sights. Strange and interesting as the con-

Others had passed Joe Hepburn': alive, and what would she say to him cabin for newer and richer fields, and That she had married George Farson Joe himself had been tempted at times that he was sure, but was it not possible that he would be allowed the pleasure to join them, but the old longing to be of seeing her once more to hear her alone, to forget, to live a new life, held voice, to know that she was happy.

Never had a man loved more deeply, stake, and claim after claim proved of honored than when Joe Hepburn oflittle value, but there was always fered his heart and hand to the woman

be satisfied with the hermit's life he and gray, even feeble from the many Occasionally, as he wended his way through the foothills after a hard day's and again during that trip he was once years of hard work and exposure in the work, he allowed his mind to wander more a young man and Nellie was by

the events of 40 years ago would pass citement the afternoon that Joe reachted home. The two local papers had before him as though they had hap-pened but yesterday.

let home. The two local papers had issued extra editions to tell of the re-ported failure of the First National Bank and newsboys were quickly sell-"Extra; Extra paper! All about the great \$20,000 robbery! George Farson Gloomy, despondent, broken-hearted Joe. Month after month and year fol they darted here, there and everywhere to hand a paper to their customers. So great was the excitement that no one paid any attention to Joe Hepburn as he walked up the main street toward the best hotel in town. He was prompted him to leave forever the gold-bearing claims for others who stranger among strangers, had changed, the people of his tim were scattered to the four winds, and Rip Van Winkle like everyone passed him by without a second glance. Registering at the hotel, Joe asked capable of saying nice things in a nice to be shown to his room. He had pur way. The world suddenly grew dark chased a paper and the name called in Joe's life as he was forced to realize out by the newsboys as they sold their

"George Farson, George Farson," hought the old miner, "That name thought the old miner. among a thousand would be remember-But now, now that he had made his ed. George Farson in jail accused of

> hat grand old man as he sat down to a table and wrote. Wrote for the first time in years, but in a hand which could not have been misunderstood, for ach letter was penned in a careful and painstaking way.
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> The president of the bank and the

tockholders were busily engaged in alking over the affair of the day that vening, trying to figure how best to neet the demands of depositors which were sure to follow in the morning, when they were interrupted by a knock at the door. The president answered the summons himself and was surprised to be confronted by an old fellow who simply handed him an envelope and "For the sake of his family - for

the sake of those who loved him best," the letter read, "I am going to save George Farson from prison. My check for \$20,000 is inclosed. Please keep this matter a secret and see that George Farson secures his liberty at once.' The wonderful letter was unsigned. he check was made payable to the bearer and was signed by J. Hepburn. The valuable slip of paper had been drawn en a San Francisco bank and of course it could not be cashed until a telegram was received from the cashier of the far-away institution. The answer came and with it the information that J. Hepburn's check was good for several times the amount. The directors were completely thunder-struck. If anything this was more of a surprise than the discovery of the

there was one person who heard of the the source of

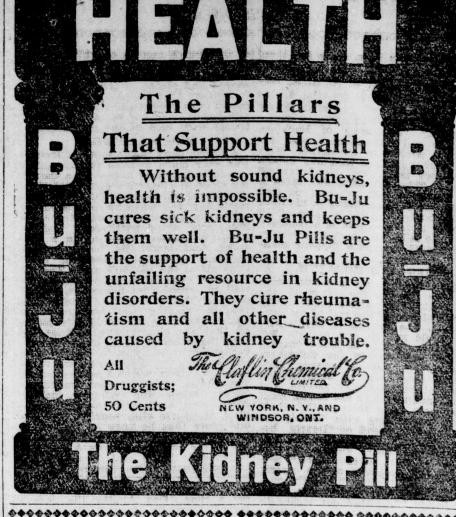
there was one person who heard of the affair who remembered the Joe Hepburn of 40 years ago, and that person ws Nellie Farson, the wife of a self-confessed embezzier.

"An old man," she repeated when the good news reached her, "an old man who registered at the city hotel as Joe Hepburn? Yes, I know who he is, and may God bless him. He was once — he was once a very dear friend of mine!"

—H. C. Westgate, in Terre Haute Star.

the source of more unhappiness, to the patient as well as to those about him, than almost any other disease. Physical jaundice produces yellowness of the eyes. This produces a condition of the eye which makes the patient see everything yellow. Mental jaundice is analogous. Its victim sees nothing in its true colors or proportions. Everything is distorted by his diseased mental condition."

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Mental Jaundice A new disease, or at least a new name

for an old disease, has been discovered by a noted brain specialist of London. I is mental jaundice. Worrying over trifles is one cause. Greed, pride and prejudice are others. Whatever the cause, the efshortage, but there was but one thing feet is to make one look upon this beauto do and they did it—informed Farson tiful world of ours with discontent and the did it—informed farson tiful world of ours with discontent and the did it—informed farson tiful world of ours with discontent and the did it—informed farson tiful world of ours with during fallow. of the stranger's visit and gave him his to find continual fault with our fellow travelers toward the grave, writes Rober of the stranger's visit and gave him his liberty.

The story soon went the rounds, not only of the city in which it happened, but of the great daily papers as well, and there was considerable speculation as to who the stranger was and what prompted him to do as he did, but the most prompted him to do as he did, but the source of more unpressions. It is to find continual fault with our fellow travelers toward the grave, writes Rober travelers toward the grave travelers toward the grave travelers toward the grave travelers toward the grave travelers toward the grave



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patient. Optimism may be made a habit as well as pessimism. It is well within anyone's power to open the windows of anyone's power to open the windows of his soul and let in the sunshine. Cheerfulness produces both mental and physical health. Let us avoid getting into that condition which invites mental jaundice. It is best combated by a smile on the face and a song in the heart.—Massachusetts, Ployman

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