PRICE TWO CENTS.

SEVERAL OFFICES ENTERED

Gold Fillings, Money, Etc., Taken-Gang Has Been Operating All Through Western Ontario---Missed Rich Finds in London.

The gang of burglars who have though attempts were made on sev been robbing dental offices in St. eral others. for and other places, paid London a entered apparently by the use of visit on Saturday evening, and were skeleton key, as the locks are intact ecessful in obtaining about \$200 and no windows are broken. worth of gold fillings, gold scrap and A little drawer in a cabinet

gold crowns. In every instance the dental offices burglarized were situated at the top of a stairway where the burglars could work almost without fear of inter-

of Dr. L. McDonald, 1831/2 Dundas knife blade or other sharp instrument, street; Dr. Colon Smith, 390 1/2 Rich- which at once forced the lock to open mond street; Dr. A. E. Santo, 180 Dun- itself. das street, and Dr. G. A. Bentley, at the corner of Dundas and Adelaide and the burglars took \$10 worth of

Catharines, Hamilton, Toronto, Wind- The office of Dr. L. McDonald was

pried open and about \$10 worth gold fillings taken.

This Was Easy. Dr. Colin Smith's office was opened in a very simple manner. The door has a spring lock, and a jimmie was inserted above the lock and the door As far as can be learned the offices pried back far enough to admit a

> Dr. Smith's office was first entered. (Continued on Page Nine.)

Second Coming of Christ Will Follow Overthrow of the Ottoman Empire the next municipal elections.

Statement Made by Preacher in from the Bible, which dealt with the Seventh Day Adventist

Church.

yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by probably dissolve in the present trou-Elder Leland, of Toronto. The fea-

on the eastern question, in which he stated that the second coming of Christ would occur when Turkey was overthrown.

This, he claimed, was proved by his The new church of the Seventh texts, which were taken from the Day Adventists, on the corner of York eleventh and twelfth chapters of Danand Rectory streets, was dedicated iel. He thought that Turkey would

The first services were conducted in ture of the dedication services was the the church on Saturday, when Elder prayer calling on God to bless the Leland conducted the morning services and Elder Sanborne, of Elder Leland read several passages Thomas, the evening.

Kilworth Water Supply Next Visit

London, Oct. 12 .- The autumn session thrown out, or amended, and the con-

of the British Parliament was opened troversy of-last year between the two

House of Lords it will be either problem of the unemployed.

The water commissioners will take amount of money it would cost to who was with Psilokos when the as-The water commissioners will take amount of money it would cost to sail occurred, was also charged, but the crown or the defence are yet the water supply in that local plant could be installed there, to equation to the water supply in that local plant could be installed there. To equation the water supply in that local plant could be installed there. To equation the water supply in that local plant could be installed there. To equation the water supply in that local plant could be installed there. To equation the water supply in that local plant could be installed there. To equation the water supply in that local plant could be installed there was no evidence. to inspect the water supply in that lo- plant could be installed there, to equa- and the charge was dismissed.

"I do not know what day we will go sider very reasonable. That is the ough examination anyway."

today. The entire ten weeks of the

sitting will be taken up with the con-

SHOT WIFE AT CHURCH

Spouse and Suicides.

York, Pa., Oct. 12. - William Ben-

she was on her way to church at Delta

yesterday and then committed sui-

cide. Bennington followed his wife to

church with a horse and buggy and

tust as she was about to enter the

church. He then whipped his horse,

and drove across the state line into

Maryland, where he reloaded the

TOO MUCH APPENDIX

Berlin Race.

of the balloon, prior to having it pack-

York, whither it will be shipped to-

The envelope is torn into five pieces

Although nothing definite has been

stablished, the general opinion is that

and there are also many holes in it

There is no doubt there is a million guilty of having liquor consumed on charged with assaulting John Flume.

down," said Mayor Stevely. "That will price, I think it is cheap. The booster \$40 and costs, and at once entered an morning and a warrant was at once be arranged later. After my visit to plant would not cost a great deal. We appeal against the decision. the north branch, I have come to the will look over the Kilworth property conclusion that the plan to bring in and see what supply there is in that the Cronyn and White Springs is a locality. From what I have heard charged with being disorderly by in-speed limit was dismissed, there being good one. We can get a million gal- there is another million gallons of lons of water for \$30,000, which I con- water there. We will make a thor-

houses thus will be renewed

was found guilty, and remanded to too fast. jail for a week for sentence.

Another Assault Case.

The case of Frank Blanchard, Love this morning. Psilokos is em-ployed in a local restaurant, and his ters and breaking his nose, was ad-

breaking, appeared, but the case was

ordered for his arrest.

sulting a little girl in West London no evidence to show that he had gone

John Smith, a drunk, was fined \$5.

Petition Is Now Being Circulated BOY SUSTAINED Ex-Mayor John D. Wilson Says wholesalers in the city, in addition to many others. "There seemed to be no person

Move To Secure Inberculosis Hospital

OLD BOYS' SURPLUS \$1,095

executive of the association shortly.

\$5,400, leaving the balance above noted.

ures being \$1,095, it is said.

The financial statement of the Old Boys' Reunion is ready, it is understood, and will be considered at a meeting of the

The surplus is in the neighborhood of \$1,100, the exact fig-

The receipts were about \$6,500, with the expenditures about

It is not known what disposition will be made of the money, although there is some sentiment to have the money

returned to the city, or held in trust until the next reunion. There is some talk, also, of a present to Secretary B. C. McCann, to whose efforts so much of the success of the re-

the Citizens Favor the

Scheme.

against the hospital," said Dr. John D. Wilson, "I think we had only one man who refused to sign the petition. We sent it to all the leading wholesale houses and the manufacturies, and it A petition will be presented at the was signed by practically every pernext meeting of the council asking son in these places. We will present that a bylaw for a tuberculosis hos- the petition at the next meeting of pital be submitted to the ratepayers at the council in plenty of time to enable the aldermen to take a vote in January next. I think it will carry, as The petition is signed by a great there seems to be a great deal of sentimany of the leading merchants and ment in favor of the hospital."

erection of the temple. In the evening he delivered an interesting sermon Greek Committed on Assault Charge Was Bailed Out in Sum of \$400 to his home and the fracture was re-

Adjourned Until Saturday

who was arrested last wek for assault- then dismissed. ing Peter Komopolis, another Greek, and inflicting a wound in his forehead, was committed for trial by Magistrate employer went his ball in the sum of journed a week. 00 Peter Hriskos, another Greek.

lize the pressure throughout the city. A local hotelkeeper, who was found Arthur Borland, the young man gallons of water there, and, at the his premises after 11 o'clock was fined

Found Guilty.

George Brener, charged with house-

charged with assaulting John Plume FUNERAL OF MR.

J. F. Beck, charged with breaking A young man from East Nissouri the motor vehicle act by exceeding the

House Fall Session Opens Port Stanley Amusement Company Offers 25 Cents on the Dollar

It is believed that an agreement will be reached with respect to the educa- Concern Floated Last May Has sideration of Government measures, tion bill, and that this measure, being the most important of which is the quickly passed, will make way for the Had Its Troubles licensing bill. This measure will pass introduction of another Irish land bill. the House of Commons, but in the as well as measures dealing with the Financially.

the purpose of the aeronauts by this arrangement to get greater lifting capacity. Mr. Forbes probably will go Amusement Company, which for some ment. The figure eight, although run-Jealousy Maddened Man Murders His to England, where he will make other time back has been in a rather shaky No news has yet been received concerning the positions of the other cents on the dollar. The offer, it is tige. contestants who started from here said, is not likely to be accepted, sev- Under Mr. Oberhide's management

nington shot and killed his wife while yesterday in the race for the international cup. their chances in a law court. MISTAKEN FOR MOOSE

fired a load of buckshot into her body A Nova Scotia Hunter Fatally Wounds a Neighbor.

stomach and pulled the trigger. It is shot by John Chivers, of that settlesaid that jealousy was the cause of ment, died yesterday in intense agony, Richardson had gone into the under- merly the Fraser House, the inclined ing for the London creditors. brush to gather firewood, and was re- railway at Port Stanley, and a figure A meeting of the creditors has not eight-a roller-coasting device. turning slowly with a log on his shoul ders when Chivers, who was hunting, COURT SENDS THAW Caused Collapse of Balloon in the mistaking him for a moose, fired three shots. The first two lodged in the log, which Chivers supposed was the Berlin, Oct. 12 .- A. Holland Forbes horns, and, finding they took no effect. and August Post, the two American he aimed lower. This shot took effect, aeronauts, who yesterday had such a and Richardson fell to the ground, today, recommitted Harry K. Thaw to narrow escape from death when their groaning. Chivers ran over, expecting balloon, the Conqueror, burst in the to find a moose, and was horrified at Insane. air at an altitude of 4,000 feet, have his discovery. Crazed with fear, he was completely recovered this morning unnnerved for a time, but, finally refrom the effects of their thrilling ex- gaining his reason, he sought quickly

for transportation back to New MONDAY COLDEST

perience. Mr. Forbes drove out this for help. Richardson died soon after he

norning and examined what was left reached his home.

as a result of its contact with roofs. Mercury Dropped to 26:5-5.5 Points Below Freezing.

the accident was caused by the length of the appendix, which did not permit This morning was the coldest of the the gas to escape with sufficient ra-pidity, as it expanded with the ascent. 5½ points below freezing. This occurred in spite of the fact that the valve was completely opened, and the result was the concentration of a great pressure at the top of the help of the he great pressure at the top of the bai- Yesterday the highest registration loon, which ended in a break. It was 57.5°, and the lowest 37.5°.

eral of the creditors preferring to take everything was on the European plan,

The extent of the company's liabilities have not yet been made public, Mr. Donnelly, it is understood, holds but it is understood that at least three a mortgage for \$7,000 on the Invererie, Toronto firm is creditor for \$700.

shotgun, placed the barrel against his Sable River, aged 80 years, who was thorized capital of \$100,000, \$50,000 of with its creditors on a 50 per cent which was in preferred stock., The properties owned by the com- of that offer. pany include the Invererie Hotel, for- | Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons are act-

BACK TO ASYLUM

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 12. - Justice Mills, in the supreme court here Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal

THE DAILY LYNCHING

Negroes Who Shot a Conductor Taken From Jail and Hanged.

Lula, Miss., Oct. 12.-Jim and Frank sued by a posse.

H. C. Oberhide, an American, found-

Made Money.

ed the company, and up until August was its manager. Mr. T. R. Donnelly, proprietor of the Grand Central Hotel, St. Thomas, was then appointed, and it is understood that the company has The London and Port Stanley done much better under his managening but two weeks before the close of the season, has made money, while financial condition, has offered to set- the hotel under a new scale of prices tle with its creditors on a basis of 25 has regained much of its lost pres-

> and complaints of unreasonable prices for meals were frequent.

London firms are involved to the ex- and it is said that a second mortgage tent of approximately \$800 in all. A of about \$18,500 has been placed on all the properties of the company. The London and Port Stanley At the time the second mortgage Amusement Company was incorpor- was placed, Aug. 17, it was under-Halifax, Oct. 11.-John Richardson, ated on May 8, this year, with an au- stood that the company would settle

yet been decided upon.

basis but nothing has since been heard

FOR DOMESTIC NEEDS

The New Unionists Issue a Manifesto on the Tariff.

London, Oct. 11 .- The principle that the tariff should be framed primarily to serve the domestic needs of this country, and that the industries of the nation ought not to be sacrificed even to those of another partner nation, now seems to be accepted by the new Unionists in their manifesto issued in the Morning Post today. The mani-Davis, negroes, charged with having festo also declares that dutiable imshot and probably fatally wounded perial products should be charged low-John C. Kendall, a conductor of the er rates than foreign products, and Illinois Central Railroad, were taken implicitly repudiates the idea that a from the jail here last night by a mob and hanged. The shooting of Kendall special imperial conference should be occurred aboard a passenger train, summoned before anything is done. near here, late yesterday, when the The Canadian plan of an intermediate



Harry Piumridge Broke His Arm at Springbank on Saturday.

While attempting to knock hickory nuts off a tree near Byron on Saturday afternoon, Harry Plumridge, the 15-year-old son of Mr. Frank Plumridge, 861 Stedwell street, slipped and fell to the ground, a distance of fifteen feet, breaking his arm. He was taken duced by Dr. E. Spence.

Plumridge, with three or four com-Housebreaking Case Was Again A woman got on a street car on Sat-panions, went nutting Saturday after-noon. They had gathered some nuts, fare when asked by the conductor. A and Harry Plumridge climbed a tree, throat with a rusty penknife. row ensued, and the upshot of it was He got out on a limb to knock some that the woman appeared in court this of the nuts off, when he slipped, fall- terward and taken to Victoria Hosmorning. She was given a good lec- ing to the ground. He put out his pital, where it was stated that he will William Psilokos, the young Greek ture by the court, and the charge was arm to break the fall, but his arm recover. broke just below the elbow. The lad Griffin is 35 years of age, and was walked to the street cars a distance remanded last Tuesday at his own of nearly half a mile, and came to the request for one week by Magistrate charged with assaulting George Wal- city. He took the car and went direct Love on a charge of drunkenness. At road, a distance of several miles. The was suffering from delirium tremens.

FREDERICK RYAN

at Burwell Street.

The funeral of Frederick Ryan, the young fireman who met his death as a result of the pitch-in at Burwell The funeral was very largely at-

of the railroad fraternal societies. The than a week. Servia, it is now thought, doubtless will heed the warnings of pall-bearers were chosen from the societies represented.

ducted by Rev. Mr. Nixon, who paid National Assembly passed this morn-interruption by an outbreak from any many tributes to the character of Mr. ing, which amounts practically to a of the Balkan States. Ryan, and expressed deep sympathy for the family. Interment was made at Komoka.



THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM. FORECASTS. Toronto, Oct. 12-8 a.m.

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Victoria		46	
Vancouver		44	
Kamloops		40	
Edmonton		32	
Battleford		30	
Prince Albert		30	
Qu'Appelle		28	
Winnipeg		24	

WEATHER NOTES. lake region and the central states.

Hon. George P. Graham Addresses a Great Audience at the Armories of Stratford in the Interest of Dr. Rankin.

favorable weather tion by the Twenty-eighth Regiment gressive leader. Band. The chair was occupied by Dun- | Mr. Wellington, Hay, Listowel. of the North Perth Reform Associa- the north.

VERY BAD FALL Mr. McIntyre, candidate for the the audience into a receptive mood. South riding, reviewed at some length His address was a clear, straightforand exploded the Opposition's charges Liberal case. The fallacy of Mr. of graft and corruption. Their pol- Foster's charges of extravagance were icy was one of carping criticism, briefly shown by a comparison of the structive fabric. He showed what

Stratford, Oct. 10. - Despite the un- the Liberal Government had done as the armories compared with what the Opposition were crowded tonight on the occa- had promised, and in concluding felt sion of an address by Hon. George sure the electors would take a busi-P. Graham. The minister arrived at nesslike view of the situation and 7:15, and was escorted from the sta- elect Dr. Rankin to support the pro-

can Ferguson, Startford, vice-president brought a message of confidence from Every Liberal vote tion, Dr. Rankin, the candidate, whose would be polled, and he was sure the reception was most enthusiastic, spoke Liberals would triumph on Oct. 26. briefly, appealing with confidence for Mr. Graham was most enthusiastsupport on the record of the Laurier ically received, and by the quaint humor of his opening remarks got the administration of the Government ward, businesslike presentation of the lacking the very elements of con- rates of expenditure with the re-Continued on Page Nine.

Andrew Griffin Attempts His Life While Confined in the County Jail

Was Remanded Last Tuesday on key, making his rounds, heard groans Charge of Drunkenness.

tempted to take his life by cutting his Griffin was discovered shortly

arm pained him fearfully, but he never | The jail authorities cannot underand how Griffin came to have pos-Dr. Spence reduced the fracture, and session of the penknife, as he was oner carefully when admitted to the

Covered With Blood.

coming from Griffin's cell, and upon investigation, found the prisoner lying upon the floor in a pool of blood. In his right hand was clasped a small, rusty penknife. Dr. MacArthur, the jail physician,

was at once summoned, and after learning that the cut inflicted was not a fatal one, had Griffin removed to the hospital. Griffin is a laborer by occupation, and has no permanent address, al-

though he gives London as his home

Knife in Shoe. It has been learned that Andrew Griffin, who attempted his life in the county jail Saturday night, had previously concealed a small penknife in his

right shoe. It is customary to search each pris observation. In his right sock was Griffin retired at 9 o'clock Saturday also found a razor and a small plug of night. A few moments later the turn- tobacco.

Young Man Who Was Fatally Crushed Balkan War Clouds Are Disappearing

London, Oct. 12 .- The news received vote of confidence in the Government, street, on Thursday evening, was held this morning from the storm centers has taken the matter of Servia's atstreet, on Thursday evening, was held this morning from the storm centers the strike towards Austria-Hungary out yesterday morning from D. A. Stew- in the near east confirms the belief of the hands of that easily swayed port's undertaking parlors to the Pres- held in London that the powers will body and placed it with the cabinet. find a friendly solution of the crisis The members of the cabinet are aware tended by railroad men and members which has agitated Europe for more of the actual state of affairs, and has fallen in line with the other, the powers and take no rash step. The states directly interested, and is tak- powers can, therefore, continue their Upon arriving at the Presbyterian ing a more quiet view of the situa- negotiations in the matter of an in-Church impressive services were con- tion. The resolution of the Servian ternational conference without fear of

No Rake-Off, Says the Contractor

Montreal, Oct. 11. - Mr. M. J. that I had to pay a rake-off in con-

O'Brien, the Transcontinental Rail- nection with my Transcontinental conway contractor, who appears to have tracts, or that I had made any such been designated in Mr. McGarry's promise to the Government or to speech a few days since, was here to- any of its agents, is absolutely false. day, and made the following state- from beginning to end. I know nothing of any such agreement and have "The charge that I had anything nothing to do, either near or far, do with a document stipulating with any such transaction."

Gets Five Years for Slashing Escopt

Chatham, Ont., Oct. 12. - Five years [argument followed, when Johnson was at Kingston was the stiff sentence ordered out and cut with a razor handed Mina Wilson, mulatto, this when he refused to go. The cut exhanded Mina Wilson, mulatto, this tended from the eye to below the chin morning, for having terribly carved and was serious. The girl refused to the face of Fred Johnson, a colored give evidence, merely wailing that admirer, after he had carried home two terms in a reformatory did her her market basket for her on Satur- no good, that she was raised among day. When he got to her house an- thieves and crooks and never expectother suitor was already there, and an ed a better fate.

A Special Meeting Re Gas Franchise

cial meeting on Tuesday evening to sets of mains will not be necessary. consider an agreement with the West-streets this afternoon where comern Counties Gas Company, regarding plaints have been made against Parks the company's application for the Commissioner Pearce. The regular right to lay pipes and services on the meeting of the committee will be held

works, will interview the city solicitor ing. 48 this afternoon to find out exactly what rights the City Gas Company has on

said Mr. Graydon, "Ald. Gerry and my-42 self will obtain a written opinion from the solicitor on that subject, and we will then be able to make an agreement with the natural gas company. The agreement will be drafted this af-58 ternoon and will be submitted to a representative of the company Tues- Alleged Assault,

day evening." the distribution of natural gas tick next Thursday.

The board of works will hold a spe- throughout the city, and that two on Wednesday evening next owing to City Engineer Graydon and Ald. the fact that some of the members 66 Gerry, chairman of the board of will be out of the city Thursday even-

DUBOIS TO LECTURE.

New York, Oct. 12. - An arrival petual, not an exclusive franchise," vesterday here on the French liner Touraine was Mariel Dubois, professor of colonial geography at the University of Paris. Prof. Dubois will lecture in Montreal and Quebec on the subject of colonization, on which he is

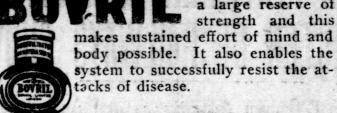
an expert.

Moses Antone, a Muncey Indian, was The opinion prevails that the West- arrested today, charged with having ern Counties Company will come to assaulted his wife, The accused was Another negro who participated in the land should adopt the fiscal procedure. The pressure is low in the Western ern Counties Company will come to assaulted his wife. The accused was shooting, escaped, but is being pur- already established by the over-sea Provinces, and decidedly high over the terms with the City Gas Company for bailed to appear before Squire Chit-

In Athletics Second Wind

-means the calling into action of the reserve forces of the body. A good reserve force is as necessary to the businessman and the housewife as to the athlete. The regular use

of Boyril builds up a large reserve of strength and this makes sustained effort of mind and body possible. It also enables the



LIBERALS ARE MAKING HEADWAY

Candidates in the West Speak Hopefully of Results.

MEETINGS IN SEVERAL RIDINGS

Prominent Speakers Will Deliver Addresses-What the Candidates Are Doing-

The political campaign is now in its last stages, and from every Liberal candidate in Western Ontario

come the most encouraging reports. There is no evidence of a slump in any constituency, and instead of losing, it is more than probable that the at Clinton, and the influence of the Liberals will gain seats.

East Lambton. scene of a great fight between Dr. C. O. Fairbank, the Liberal candidate, he was a faithful worker, and a more and the former member, Mr. J. E. than usually close student of political Armstrong. Dr. Fairbank is a hard events. He has held many public worker, and is doing magnificent service. He has covered the southern He will hold meetings this week as section of the riding, addressing large follows: meetings at every point. This week he will visit the north part, and will address several meetings. During the last week of the campaign, he will remain in Petrolea and Enniskillen, Thos. McMullen, reeve of Hullet, Mr where his large business interests are located.

Dr. Fairbank is making splendid gains in the outlying portions of the Mr. Alex. Smith, the Liberal candiriding. The townships of Bosanquet, date in North Middlesex, is develop-Warwick, Brooke and Euphemia will ing strength daily. When nominated increase their Liberal majorities, and he was admittedly a strong candidate. will send him to Petrolea and Enniskillen with a good majority. Petrolea sured. Since his nomination he has and Enniskillen have been in the past set to work with a will, and has covstrongly Conservative, owing to the ered a large portion of his riding, protection cry raised some years ago, meeting with encouragement at every when it was stated that if the Liberals point. Conservatives from the north came into power the oil industry riding admit his election, and declare would be ruined. Instead of ruining that it is merely a question of mathat industry, it is in a better posi- jority. tion than for years, and there is a Mr. Smith will make an excellent considerable revulsion of feeling in representative. A practical farmer, favor of the Liberal candidate. Dr. and one of the most prominent live Fairbank is the son of Mr. J. H. Fair- stock men in Canada, he will be able bank, ex-M. P., and one of the most to speak with authority on any quespopular men in Lambton County. He tion touching agriculture that may is putting up a great campaign, and is come up in the House.

meeting with much encouragement. Liberal Meetings in Lambton. The Liberal candidate is being as-

Monday, Oct. 12, at Arkona. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Thedford. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at Alvinston. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Forest.

Hon, A. G. MacKay will address the electors of Forest on Saturday even- is in a much better position than he ing next in the interests of Dr. C. O. was four years ago. The Conserva-Fairbank the Liberal candidate for tive candidate is not holding any East Lambton. He will be assisted by meetings, but is relying on a personal Dr. Fairbank, R. J. McCormick, M. P. canvas. P., and H. J. Pettypiece, ex-M. P. P. South Huron.

South Huron, is putting up a splendid under the control of the Ontario Govfight, and judging from reports re- ernment, of which he is a supporter. ceived, his majority at the last election Mr. McLaughlin has not sent a rewill be largely increased. Mr. McLean quest to Sir James Whitney to tax the is holding many meetings, and is deal- railways. The electors have not been ing with the issues of the day with slow to understand this, and Mr. Mcgood results. At Varna on Friday Laughlin is not making votes for the night he addressed a large gathering, Conservative candidate. and was given an attentive hearing. He has mapped out a heavy itinerary between now and election day, no less than twelve public meetings being arranged for. Mr. McLean is an effec-loct 26 Parsonally were on

The Battle for Health

This is the problem Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food has heiped many thousands of people to solve by reason of their extraordinary blood-forming and system-building qualities. The only sure foundation

ous nervous system.

of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. Even for granted in 1904, and the Liberal though you know of this great restor-ative as a cure for pervous exhaustion. There will be no such mistake this prostration and paralysis, you may have overlooked it as a tonic to build as a man, and the result is not in up the system when it gets rundown doubt. and you feel weak and miserable.

Mr. James W. Weaver, Port Dalhousie, Ont., writes: "For three years date in Mr. W. W. Rutherford, of I never knew what a full hour's sleep East Elgin. He is making a good meant. Heart pains and headaches fight, and there is every possibility of missing for many years. almost drove me wild. Eight boxes of his election. On Saturday evening, he Dr. Chase's Nerve Food have entirely addressed a large gathering of Liber-

author, on every box. Fifty cents at all success dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

Nerve Food

work is done in answering the scandal charges of the Opposition, where he shows up the falsity of the insinuations and innuendoes of Mr. Borden,

Mr. Foster and the rest. Mr. McLean's Meetings. Mr. McLean will address the follow ng meetings: BAYFIELD, Oct. 12. DRYSDALE, Oct. 13.

GRAND BEND, Oct. 14 SHIPKA, Oct. 15. EXETER, Oct. 16. LEADBURY, Oct. 17. HENSALL, Oct. 19. (Nomination). FARQUHAR, Oct. 20. MANLEY'S SCHOOLHOUSE, Mc

KILLOP, Oct. 21. SEAFORTH, Oct. 22. ZURICH, Oct. 23. CREDITON, Oct. 24. West Huron.

West Huron will atone for the misstep made in 1904, when it defeated Mr. Robert Holmes, and elected Mr. E. N. Lewis, and will return Mr. Holmes by a substantial majority. One of the best meetings addressed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his tour was that meeting has pervaded the whole riding. Encouraging reports have come The riding of East Lambton is the from all parts of the constituency, and there is an assurance that Mr. Holmes will be re-elected. When in the House meetings, at all of which he has dealt trenchantly with the issues of the day.

> Mr. Holmes' Meetings. BENMILLER, Oct. 13. CARLOW, Oct. 14.

LEEBURN, Oct. 15. Mr. Holmes will be assisted by Mr C. Garrow and Mr. G. F. Blair, of God-

North Middlesex.

and his election was practically as

West Middlesex

Mr. W. S. Calvert, the Liberal Whip. is working hard in his riding, holding sisted by Mr. R. J. McCormick, M. P. many meetings, and addressing a large P., and Mr. H. J. Pettypiece, ex-M. P. number of his constituents. West Mid-P. He will address the following meet- dlesex has always been a close constituency, and was redeemed by Mr. Calvert after a hard battle. Since then he has held it after repeated close struggles. In this campaign he has taken nothing for granted, but has worked with a will, and as a result he

He is making use of railway taxation as a battle cry, totally unmindful Mr. M. Y. McLean, ex-M. P. for of the fact that railway taxation comes

West Lambton.

West Lambton is still very loyal to Mr. F. F. Pardee, and there is no questive public speaker, and is a wide stu- Sarnia and throughout the riding, he Oct. 26. Personally very popular in has added to that a knowledge of political affairs second to few men in the House of Commons, making him a very strong candidate.

The address of Hon. W. S. Fileding in Sarnia has added greatly to the strength of the Liberal cause in Sarnia, and has assured Mr. Pardee of a handsome majority.

East Huron.

In East Huron, Arch. Hyslop, ex-M. P. P., is making a great campaign for against Dr. Chisholm, the late memhealth is rich, red blood and a vigor- ber, and there is no doubt that East zie, has had some differences with the Ashfield Township Catholics. Huron will be redeemed. Naturally a Both of these results from the use Liberal seat, the party took too much time, as the party is working together Fitzpatrick on a Douay Bible today at

East Elgin.

The Liberals have a strong candials in Aylmer, when he was most en-The portrait and signature of A. W. thusiastically received. He is making Chase, M. D., the famous Receipt Book a strong canvass, and is deserving of

for East Middlesex, is doing splendid committed suicide. Dr. A. W. Chase's for East Middlesex, is doing splendid work, and is making a thorough canvass of the riding. He is personally very popular, and is an exceptionally strong candidate. He is a farmer of ex-

erlence, a great horseman, and a made a dead set on this riding, but so redical man of wide reading, and will far with little success. Mr. Sutherland take an ideal representative. He is does not command the united support his being elected on Oct. 26th.

South Oxford.

x-M. P. P. The Conservatives have ity.

neeting with great success in his can-ass, and there is every possibility of as a result his candidature is not being supported by the party as a whole. Mr. Schell, on the other hand, is a strong candidate, and is backed by A very strenuous campaign is being the solid phalanx of Liberalism. He vaged in South Oxford, where Mr. M. has made ground during the past two Schell, the Liberal candidate, is be- weeks, and will probably be returned ng opposed by Mr. Donald Sutherland, with a substantial increase in major-

Wheat Crop 115,651,000 Bushels

Ottawa, Oct. 11. - The following the present threshing results, the total per acre, total production, 267,651,000 crops at the end of August.

tatement on the estimated yield and yield of wheat as now estimated bequality of crops in Canada is given ing 31/2 bushels per acre less or a diminution in the total production as out by the census and statistics office. then estimated of 9,039,000 bushels, but The returns are based upon actual the drop is almost entirely due to the threshing results so far as these have returns from the provinces of Sasbeen obtained. The average yield of katchewan and Manitoba, where cliwheat is estimated at 171/2 bushels per matic influences appear to have had acre, indicating a total production of greater effect upon the yield than were 115,651,000 bushels; oats, 33.7 bushels indicated by the appearance of the

bushels; barley, 29.0 bushels per acre, total production, 1,889,000 bushels.

In Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta the estimated yield of wheat is The yield of wheat, as estimated 95,818,000 bushels; of oats, 105,481,000 from the condition of the crops at the bushels, and of barley, 26,362,000 end of August, is not maintained by bushels.

North Bay Menaced by **Bad** Blaze

awakened after their house was on fire department. fire, being evidently stupefied by the The loss was about \$12,000. Insur

North Bay, Oct. 11.-A fire broke | The water supply was poor and it out this morning about 2 o'clock on seemed for a time that the fire might McIntyre street, destroying the Atlander destroy a great part of the town. Fordences. There were no fatalities. Dr. tunately there was no wind. A slight McMurray and his wife had to be rainfall aided the exertions of the

ance about half that amount.

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Close Fights in the North Ridings

of interest in the election contests in Culcross. It is reported that these this immediate vicinity. In East have been patched up, and that every-Huron, Mr. Hislop, the Liberal candi- thing is O. K. again. The chances are date, is expected to redeem the riding. In favor of his re-election. Canvassers who have returned to town from the rural districts report that John Tolmie, Liberal, will have some they never saw the Liberals more de-thing like a walk-over. termined, and local Liberal workers In West Huron Robert Holmes, edithusiastic

MURPHY SWORN IN. Ottawa, Oct. 10 .- Hon. Chas. Murphy took the oath of allegiance as secretary of state before Sir Charles One of the Oldest Residents of Cen-

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uccess.

East Middlesex.

Dr. Routledge, the Liberal candidate for East Middlesex is doing splendid.

Druggists refund money if it fails to near settling with his parents in the town-ship of Darlington. Later he removed ter-in-law and father-in-law, and then to Centralia, where he had since removed sided.

Wingham, Oct. 10.-There is plenty some of the party in Teeswater and Reports from North Bruce are that

in this town have more heart than for tor of the Clinton News Era, who sat many years. Dr. Chisholm, the Con- in parliament for one term, and E. N. servative candidate, is also popular Lewis, member in last parliament, are here in his own town. Last election both out on a still-hunt, and it is the Liberals were not enthusiastic, hard to tell who will win. Lewis split This time they are united and en- with his party on the Northwest school question, probably figuring that In South Bruce, the fight is warm. it will not hurt him with the Orange-The Liberal member, Mr. P. MacKen- men, and that it will help him with

DEATH OF SAMUEL M'COY

tralia Called by Death.

Centralia, Oct. 11.-Mr. Samuel Mchas been restored to St. Benedict's Coy, one of the oldest residents of this train left Toronto at 4:30 p.m. and Church, Cambridge, after having been village, died today after an illness extending over a year. He was 85 years cluding five stops, by 7 o'clock. The of age, and well known in this sec-

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COTTON LOCKOUT OVER. Manchester, Oct. 11.-The cotten operatives' strike was settled here last To cure a cci b in one day the is survived by a widow, one five per cent cut in wages. A meeting tets. Druggists refund money if it fails to be made at Exeter on Tuesday at 1 time to rearrange the wage question each box. Sc. night, the men agreeing to accept a



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Births, Marriages and Deaths.

MILLMAN-At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Thursday, Oct. 8, 1908 to Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Millman a son.

DEATHS. LARKIN-At her daughter's residence Poledo, Ohio, on Saturday, Oct. 10, 1908, Margaret Larkin, widow of the late P. C. John Larkin, formerly of London, Ont., in her 80th year.

Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 13, from the Michigan Central station, on arrival of 5 p.m. train from Toledo. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, London. SCOTT-In Westminster Township, Oct. 10, 1908, Charles Scott, in his 83rd

Funeral from the residence of his sonin-law, Mr. James McDougall, lot 22, con. 6, Westminster, on Monday, Oct. 12, at 1 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment Woodland Cemetery.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

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ton & McCormick.

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REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF Union Lodge, No. 380, A., F. and A. M., this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at Masonic Temple. Visitors welcome. at Masenic Temple. Visitors welcome James Dean, W. M.; J. Ward, secretary

A. O. U. W.-ALL OFFICERS OF THE city lodges are requested to attend a very important meeting at the City Hotel on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. 81c

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WANTED AT ONCE-HOUSEKEEPER, 286 Central avenue. 82c WANTED-GENERAL SERVANT. AP-PLY Mrs. Cody, 112 Elmwood avenue.

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Berlin, Oct. 11 .- The international pidity of the descent was checked balloon race, which started today from the suburb of Schmargendorf, was the occasion of a thrilling accident

miraculous escape from death. The starting the Conqueror, having on American balloon Conqueror, the only board Forbes and Post, but eventually American-built ca. of the contest, hav- it shot up, and reached a high altitude ing on board A. Holland Forbes and in an incredibly short period, the bas-Augustus Post, less than two minutes ket swaying violently. Then almost after the start, burst at an altitude of instantly, a cry of horror arose from 4,000 feet. For 2,000 feet it shot down the crowd, which saw the silk collapse like a bullet, and then the silk assumed and shouted, "the balloon is ripping the shape of a parachute, and the ra- up."

MORE LIGHT ON FOSTER'S METHODS

Bare Those Western Land

Transactions.

Toronto, Oct. 12.—The public caréer of Mr. George E. Foster, or that part the insurance commission as "exhibit of it connected with his management No. 665." of the Union Trust Company's funds, "That proposal was accepted. Then was subjected to further dissection at followed a telegram from Mr. Foster the hands of Mr. J. A. Macdonald at a saying that 'the Union Trust Company, meeting of electors in the interests of Limited, in trust is purchaser.' Then Mr. W. H. Shaw, held in Douglas Hall came a letter from the firm of Winnion Saturday night. The meeting was peg solicitors, who represented the well attended, the hall being crowded, vendors of the land, saying: 'We are and the exposure of the former mem- preparing agreements of sale in accord-

with intense interest Mr. Macdonald said in part: to the personal accusations made of closing the sale we will be glad to against me by Mr. Foster. My answer hear from you.' here tonight, nor would I take much most incriminating. Here it is in active part in the campaign in this con- full: stituency, had it not been that Mr. Foster on Thursday night challenged the genuineness of certain letters to Pritchard's sale of Swan River district

Those Letters. to relieve the financial distress of the due on lands at any time without no-Union Trust Company, under Mr. Fos- tice or bonus. Yours truly,

ter's management. "Mr. Foster tried to cast doubt on to loan, lowest rates. 78 Dundas.

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B. Foster thed to cast doubt the fact and motive of those letters. He asked for, the payment of which was so directed, was received by the Hon. George E. Foster, as the records in the the signatures. But, sir—and this is case absolutely show. significant—he did not deny having "Now, sir, what audacity, what build- written such letters. He did not deny nerve, that gentleman must have to having made such demands for reserve make the pretence and to put up the funds of the Foresters to be used in bluff he indulged in on Thursday night. T. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLI-meeting pressing payments on specula-What moral obliquity to be insensible tive land transactions unauthorized to the dishonor of that transaction. by the Canadian law governing the What an insult to the electors for him

"And Mr. Foster need not vex his representative of business integrity and righteous soul about those letters. moral character." They are not lost. Their contents are not forgotten by others. He need retary MacGillivray the using of the strong because it got rid of the man BUCHNER & GUNN, BARRISTERS, I. O. F. reserves, and had left 'a who imperilled its trust funds. management, was at that date unable private commissions run up into the to meet, and upon the securities he thousands to speak for us in our naconfessed he could not borrow an- tional Parliament?"

other dollar from the banks. "Now, sir, it was when facing that THE SUFFRAGETTES crisis, a crisis which in his opinion might eventuate in a catastrophe within three months, Mr. Foster again wrote to Dr. Oronhyatekha another urgent demand in which Will Have Forty Thousand To Storm very words: 'The wheels of the Union Trust are in need of oil. Turn

on the tan." The Private Rake-Off.

the commission, the private rake-off monstration, but on a larger scale. tions as manager of the funds of the 2 I. O. F. intrusted to his care in the gette "At Home" at Queen's Hall, Union Trust Company. There was a where tactics will be discussed. variety of them. He had little syndicates investing trust moneys in large land speculations, and pocketing the opens, will be the great day. Mrs. profits. He had on commission all his Drummond declares that there will asown. It was \$2,480. He asked for semble at least 40,000 friends and supit. He got it. It was a rake-off." "An offer was made to Mr. Foster that night. of a large tract of land in the Swan!

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Mr. A. W. Pritchard for Premier Roblin of Manitoba, who obtained the lands from the Canadian Northern Railway. In reply to that offer Mr. Foster wrote a letter making this pro-

"If the following is of any use to you I will on receipt of answer go into it further and give you an early de-Globe Editor Once More Lays, cision, to wit: \$5 25 per acre for the land, with 25 cents per acre as commission, thus netting you \$5 per acre." A voice—Is that letter signed?

Mr. Macdonald-It is signed 'George E. Foster,' and dated Dec. 23, 1903. "Where is that letter!" Mr. Macdonald-It was filed before

ber for North Toronto was followed ance with the terms of the agreement already arrived at. There are 9,920 acres all told. If you have any sug-"It was not my intention to return gestions to make as to the methods

on Tuesday night to his charge that I "Mr. Foster made his suggestions, flied' stands unweakened by anything told how he would pay for the lands, said by him in his reply on Thursday and directed how his rake-off should night. Indeed I would not be speaking be paid. His letter is specific and

"'Toronto, Jan. 5, 1904. "'Yours of Jan. 2 duly received re

which I made reference, and described lands. The contracts will be with the as 'false' the allegation that he had Union Trust Company in trust, and taken a private commission, a very cash payment will be made to credit of PURDOM & PURDOM, BARRISTERS, large rake-off, in land transactions vendors in Standard Bank of Toronto which he conducted as manager of the Union Trust Company. His challenge documents of agreement. Twenty-five on these two points is my reason for cents per acre is to be paid as commission on sale. This can either be deducted from the cash payment, or, bet-"I trust now to the two points of signed by the vendors in favor of myter, you can send a check therefor public interest in Mr. Foster's speech, self. I will then deposit to credit of First as to the letters written by him vendors the whole cash payment and to the late Dr. Oronhyatekha, asking present check, which will be paid that the reserve funds of the Independ- therefrom. Kindly see that purchasers ent Order of Foresters be drawn upon are allowed to pay up whole amount

"'GEORGE E. FOSTER.'

investment of trust funds. He dared to ask as intelligent a constituency as

A voice-The money was not lost. not pretend to have forgotten them lost? Not because of anything done Mr. Macdonald-Why was it not himself. Let me refresh his mem- by Mr. Foster, but only because the de-Rich- ory. Let me recall the letter he velopment of the west under the imwrote to "Dear Dr. Oronhyatekha" migration policy of the Laurier Govfrom the Adelphi Hotel, London, ernment made those years a time of England—he remembers the date — in great expansion. But had a check TERS, etc., 98 Dundas. Money to loan. Which he discussed the critical condicome in 1904, had the financial strintion of the Union Trust Company, gency come a year or two earlier, what how needful it was that relief be would have happened to the hard-RISTERS, etc., corner Richmond and Carling. George C. Gibbons, K.C.; Fred F. Harper; George S. Gibbons. had urged upon Supreme Chief Sec- The company escaped, and is now

memorandum' giving his views. He "But the company did lost, and the remembers that. Let me remind him Foresters lost. They lost the comof the series of letters he wrote to the mission which the manager took on supreme chief ranger on his return all those speculative investments. He to Canada, urging with insistent was paid, highly paid, for his seremphasis the need for more vices as manager. He had no right money to meet payments which he to that rake-off. It should have gone said were 'coming due every day.' to the funds of the company. It Does he not remember one long and really belonged to the widows and DR. SHOEBOTHAM, CORNER RICHMOND and John. Phones: Office, 494; residence, 2202.

COMBINGS MADE UP—BRING YOUR a list of the largest of those payments, running far up into the hung. For ments, running far up into the hung. Residence in the largest of the payments were imperilled in his speculations. In ments, running far up into the hun- England the servant, the porter, the dreds of thousands of dollars, most employee, the official who takes a pri-MISS BEATTIE, GRADUATE GRAHAM of them in Great West and other vate commission is a criminal before speculative land investments? Those the law, and subject to fine or imprispayments the Union Trust, under his onment. Shall we send the man whose

FULL OF FIGHT

British House of Parliament.

London, Oct. 11. - The suffragettes have resolved to celebrate the reopen-"I turn now to the matter of ing of Parliament with the usual de-Tomorrow there will be a suffra-But Tuesday, when Parliament

> porters at the House of Commons on "We shall get into the House of Commons," she said. "How, remains

to be seen." The police attached to Parliament House laugh at this statement, but Scotland Yard is taking every precaution, and will have 5,000 policemen available in case of a serious disturbance. Most of the officers will be concealed in the vicinity, and 206 mounted men will be held in reserve.

The suffragettes gave an indication of their determined attitude at their last meeting. When the presiding officer asked for ten volunteers to take a petition to Premier Asquith on Monday, saying, "This may mean three months' imprisonment or thirteen, but certainly a long term this time," over a score of volunteers jumped to their

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LONDON, MONDAY, OCT. 12. A JANUS-FACED CAMPAIGN. The Ontario Minister of Public

Works, Dr. Reaume, is Mr. Borden's latest platform recruit from the ranks of the Provincial politicians. Dr. Reaume's speech was an epilogue to Mr. Ames' lantern show at Montreal

the interests of Manitoba to satisfy fanaticism, and has gone on in the bors and such characters to detration for thirty years without getting their rights, and did not get Montreal on Friday, and should be the steamer. heard by all French-Canadians."

remarks before an English-speaking a similar voyage in 1886, when Mr. Fosaudience in Ontarlo. Fancy address- ter was minister of marine and fishing such an argument to a Conserva-eries, cost \$1 30 per man per day, the tive meeting in this city! What a commentary it would be upon the local Conservative campaign in 1905! The electors of London were told in "A vote for Hyman was a vote for be found trying to exhume it. Laurier, Sharretti and the Hierarchy." and the speeches of the Conservative candidate and his platform associates teemed with similar appeals to race and creed bigotry. This was the fanaticism the Liberals of London had to contend with then-a fanaticism directed against the very policy which Dr. Reaume says sacrificed the interests of Laurier's co-religionists. Laurier has had to fight another group of fanatics in his own province. It was to this class that Dr. Reaume addressed himself. By the Conservative press and politicians in Quebec Laurier has been always assailed as a it is something new to have an Ontario Conservative tell them the same thing He will not do it in Ontario. Laurier's enemies have one story for this Province and another for Quebect. This Janus-faced campaign is

THE ARCTIC "SCANDAL."

his vindication

Another stale slander, which is being warmed over by the Opposition ers know that his conclusions are imfor campaign purposes, is that grow- partial. Writing from Winnipeg, he ing out of the voyage of the Arctic expedition.

The object of the expedition, it will oe remembered, was to proceed to the northern waters around Hudsons Bay. Battins Bay, Davis Strait and other waters adjacent to the northern portion of the American continent, and exercise Canadian sovereignty, collect customs dues and generally to establish Canadian rights to northern waters and islands. Incidentally a body of Royal Northwest Mounted Police, with necessary supplies, was taken to a point on Hudson Bay.

It was estimated that the voyage would last three years, and the Arctic was provisioned accordingly. In consequence of a breakdown in her machinery the vessel returned, at the end of one year, with two-thirds of her supplies intact.

During the session of 1906, while an item of the estimates for maintenance and repairs to Government steamers. was under discussion, charges were made by members of the Opposition that more goods had been purchased than would go aboard the steamer. and that extravagant prices had been paid. Mr. Reid, of Grenville, went so far as to declare his ability to prove the charges if given a committee.

The challenge was at once accepted by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who declared the Government could not allow such serious charges to be made without giving those who made them an opportunity to substantiate them. He was anxious that the fullest investiga-

tion should be made Days passed, but nothing further was heard from the Opposition on the subject. The Government did not propose to allow such a grave accusation to hang over its head without investigation, and on May 16, 1906, the Premier moved the following resolution:

"Whereas, specific charges have been made by members of this that the supplies which were purboard the said steamer, but were in try. known; and whereas, like charges have also been made that excessive

"Be it resolved that a special committee be appointed to inquire fully into all the circumstances connected with the purchase of said supplies. the very men who had been loudest in been smirched. denunciation and pretended to be most public moneys in the department of tion of the people. marine and fisheries from June 30, 1902, to date." Very properly the House rejected the amendment and adopted the

The committee was accordingly appointed, heard witnesses under oath. examined original documents, and went thoroughly into the whole matter. The result was to show conclusively that Thursday night. The Montreal Herald evidence; that the prices paid were reasonable and just, the only exception being that the prices paid for 805 discussed the general record of the pounds of smoking tobacco at 95 Laurier Government, which, he said, cents, and 200 pounds of chewing tohad, begun its career by sacrificing bacco at 78 cents, were considered excessive; that no excessive quantities Saskatchewan. The Government was sel and were checked up on board. The inundating the west with Doukho- committee further found that no offistroy French influence. The French- cers, agents or servants of the de-Canadians in Ontario had knocked partment unjustly, unlawfully or corat the doors of the Liberal adminis- ruptly profited in connection with the purchase or disposition of any of the them until Ontario put in power Sir stores, merchandise, supplies and pro-

Of further significance is the fact Dr. Reaume dare not repeat these that while the expedition fitted out for cost of the Arctic expedition was \$1 +3 per man per day.

Thus was the Arctic "scandal" buried and the only wonder is that at this screaming newspaper headlines that late day Conservative speakers are to

LAURIER WILL SWEEP THE

In the Provincial election, the Conservative press quoted with gusto the testify that the Liberal party of Canopinions of Mr. E. W. Thomson, the ada is the true imperial party. Canadian correspondent of the Boston Transcript. He is a gifted writer, and a man of such independence of spirit that he has on more than one occasion he was not free to express his own convictions. The Conservative party thought so well of him that they asked him to write their campaign literature in 1904, but he had no taste for such hack-work and declined. There are 80,000 Canadians in and around Boston, for whose benefit the Transcript of that city has for years enlisted Mr. Thomson's brilliant pen. He favored the Whitney Government in June last, and predicted its victory. He has travelled extensively in the Dominion during the present campaign on a tour of observation and his readmakes this forecast:

"Dangerous though it be, the duty of correctly informing the many Canadians and other Transcript readers of Boston, requires here AN UNDOUBTED PROGNOSTICATION THAT LAURIER WILL SWEEP THE WEST ALMOST BARE OF his system, he is going to marry again. OPPOSITION MEMBERS. All his friends here say so, and his opponents scarcely venture to minimize the calculations. But, really, it is not necessary to indicate results, since NOTHING IN THE FUTURE CAN BE SEEN MORE CERTAIN THAN THAT THE 26TH OF OCTO-RER WILL GIVE SIR WILFRID A DOMINION MAJORITY FULLY AS EFFECTIVE AS HE GAINED IN NOVEMBER, 1904."

HOW CAN BORDEN WIN?

Predictions of a Conservative victory in the general elections now approaching are as common as they were in the three preceding federal campaigns, with just about as much cause for them. Almost every Conservative organ in the Dominion has tried its hand at figuring out a majority for Mr. Borden in the next House, while Conservative politicians, big and little, including that ancient but erration prophet, Sir Charles Tupper, Bart, have been serving out statistics of

cheer to the faithful. Mr. George Taylor, the chief Opposition whip in the late Parliament, is quite circumstantial in his estimates. He is as confident as he was four did it knock him senseless vears ago that Borden will win, and to marry." places the majority at twenty-one. Every intelligent Grit or Tory knows that nothing less than a landslide, an earthquake, or a tidal wave, will shake the Laurier Government, with its majority of 70, out of office. But the elements which usually conspire to produce such a catastrophe are not in evidence at the present time.

when these two causes were operative together: First, business depression or bidding for some property that the Gov-House from their seats to the effect hard times; second, the presence of some strong general issue adverse to

for the benefit of persons still un- with a wonderful burst of prosperity. There is a temporary depression, which exceed prices were corruptly paid for said is world-wide, but it is passing away. herewith pecuniary benefits were reoughly sound, and the outlook is bright the master of the high court. After sev

and cheerful. Nor is there any other eral days' negotiations his firm put in a cry with which the Conservatives can bid for \$40,000, and after holding out for some time the master and the liquidator accepted this offer, as the bid was about to be withdraws. The ceived by officials 'of the said de-| and cheerful. Nor is there any other ment attempted to concoct scandals Strange though it may appear, this with a view to its undoing, but no resolution was strenuously opposed by member of the administration has

The Laurier Government has a rec eager for investigation. With a view to ord of practical achievement, and evading the Issue, Mr. Borden moved against it the Opposition has placed an amendment asking for a commit- not a single constructive idea, issue, tee "to investigate all expenditures of or measure to appeal to the imagina-

> Fielding or Foster? Which man would the taxpayers prefer to trust

> cial recruits have made of their plat-

Dan McGillicuddy dealt the Opposithe charges had all failed for want of tion in the west a body blow when he got after the Calgary Eye-Opener.

> Isn't it significant that not one of Mr. Borden's lieutenants has accom-

The first free rural mail delivery last Parliament and done the same of goods were ordered, and that all the route has been established in Ontario. thing for the French of Alberta and goods purchased duly reached the ves- It is a Liberal performance, not a

to put Hon. Thomas Misfit Daly in the field against Mr. Sifton, Mr. Daly's administration of the immigration de-James Whitney, who would speak in visions purchased and placed on board partment will be forever a shining example of How-not-to-do-it.

> Rev. Dr. Barclay, the Presbyterian divine of Montreal, says that public there is not much likelihood that Mr. Borden will have a chance to give 26th, when a smaller frame will do. public positions to his tainted lieuten-

The number of British periodicals sent to Canada this year has increased by 6,000,000, thanks largely to reduced postal rates effected by Mr. Lemieux. The British preference, imperial penny postage, and the all-red line project.

INVOLVED FIGURES.

Mrs. De Style—So your baby girl is three weeks eld! My how time flies! Mrs. Gunbusta-Yes; just think, in thirty years from now she will be twenty-

GREW FAIRER [Houston Post.]
The Questioner—I hear his wife is a

The Joker-He did, but she dyed. AN ODD COINCIDENCE

[Baltimore American.] "Do you know that nature and scholarship both agree in one thing?" "What is "In the fall both begin to turn the

AFTER THE DOPE.

(Punch.) Can you give me any particulars of it? Tenant (nervously)-Oh, yes. It was a fancy reversible rug-red on one side and not heard of it. He has reduced the Policeman (impressively) - Ah! and to the level of the ward-heeling poliwhich was the green side?

A BORN GAMBLER [Toronto Star.]

Lord Rosslyn is a born gambier. Having many and Graft." failed to beat the bank of Monte Carlo by

UNTO THE LAST. [Alfred Austin.] When autumn leaves Float from the tree. And, of all the sheaves

None are left to see; When the plover flaps O'er the idle plow

And the woodpecker taps On the rotting bough; When the eave-drops freeze.

And warm keep the bees In the waxen cell; When the wild geese wheel Round the water's edge. And the wet winds steal

Under seeded sedge; When the starved rook pecks At the tight-stacked grain. And the tattered nest Flecks the leafless lane:

Up the kindly years, And my heart for the past

Then, then will you love

Me, and still no less

When the grass waves above My dreamlessness? STRUCK SENSELESS. [Town and Country.] When she hit him with the gelf ball.

PREVAILING IGNORANCE.

[Buffalo Express.]
When your tiresome friends begin to new geography of the Balkans, pin them down with a few questions about what they actually know of Balkan geography. The crudest kind of bluff will catch

HOW "SCANDALS" ARE MADE. [Hamilton Times.]

A local contemporary says that it has

been discovered that Hal McGiverin, who s a Liberal candidate in Ottawa, "got a \$1,000 fee for a few minutes' work in ment of the case puts quite a differen chased by the department of marine the government of the day, some cry dovernment to purchase a certain piece of property which was being sold under mortgage, and for which the Government his partner were commissioned by the board the said steamer, but were in part diverted for other uses, by, and for the benefit of persons still unwith a wonderful burst of prosperity, lic works intimated that on no consideration would the Government pay a price exceeding \$45,000. Mr. McGiverin attended the sale, supposedly in the interest of other clients, when it was withdrawn

to be withdrawn. The commission paid to Mr. McGiverin's firm was 2½ per cent. The Government thus obtained for \$41,000 the property which had been held at \$50,000, and which, local real estate men ad-Mr. McGiverin refers the public for corroboration of his statement

[New York Sun.] Stella—He threatened to do son ash when I refused him. Bella-Goodness! He may propo

you again. BETTER AND WORSE.

"How's your husband afther the accient, Mrs. Ginnerty?"
"Faith, sumtoimes he's betther an' sumswears an' yills an' takes on whin better, Oi thinks he's betther whin he's

SEPARATED BRETHREN.

[Ottawa Free Press.] Foster got nearer to Mr. Borden last night than at any time during the campaign, but still he was 37 miles away, being at Hamilton, while the leader was at Brantford. Ain't it funny how they dodge one another?

AT A DISADVANTAGE. [Illustrated Bits.]

Reggy-You rude ruffian! Dennis-Shure an' thot's pwhere hov an advantage over me.

LIES.

(Exchange.) "Hover there, ladies and gentlemen," announced a garrulous guide, "lies the sacred dust of Cardinal Wolsey; in t'other corner is Willum the Conquerer; behind Fallstaff and 'Enery the Heighth; but I don't hexactly remember who lies at the place we are now standing on. "I think I know," remarked a tourist, meaningly; "but go on."

A HINT TO THRIFTY CONSERVA-TIVES.

[Toronto Star.] Pictures of Leader Borden, all for fram-

PAPA'S WINNING TRICK. [Exchange.]

"No, my son," replied paterfamilias your grandmother has none." And then the good lady said he might go to the club if he wouldn't stay very

DEBS ON ROOSEVELT

Noted "Red" Says Teddy Has Done Nothing but Shoot a Spaniard.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—Eugene V. Debs. Socialist candidate for president, addressed two meetings here today. Thousands of working men heard him. Mr. Debs denounced the present form of government, the social system, and the Democratic and Republican par-

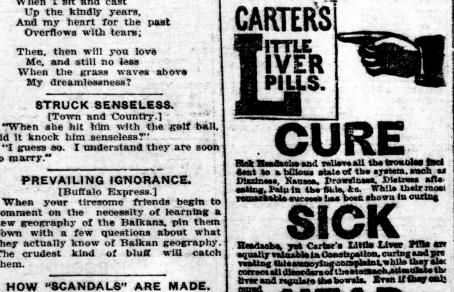
brunette, but I thought he married a ties. Among other things, he said: We are on the verge est organic change in all history. First surprised and bewildered that they allowwe abolished kings, and then slavery, and now we are to abolish the capitalists, and save the working man from the horrible system. Let us hope that the third step will come in peacebut come it will."

Paying his respects to President Roosevelt, he said: "Roosevelt is the 'Don Quixote' of Policeman (to tenant of flat)-And you Rider hat and enjoys looking ferosay the rug was stolen from your hall. cious. If he ever did anything beside shoot a Spaniard in the back, I have office of president of the United States

> tician. "With the Republican it is 'Wall street and Taft." declared the speaker, "and with the Democrats it is 'Tam-



Bennett's. The show at Bennett's this week. udging from the splendid names, on their bill, should be the one best of- Strauch..... includes the following acts, Bradlee Mooney Martin & Co., including Arthur Hol- Routledge Outside wings Martin man, of this city, Lotta Gladstone, Five Piroscoffis, Martini and Maxmillian, Carita Day and her dancing boys, and John Felix, or as he is more familarily known, "Mr. Quick," the fast cartoonist. This show should do record business throughout the coming week.



Toronto, Oct. 16. - Tom Longboat, the great Indian runner of the Irish-Canadian Athletic Club, wen the Ward Marathon race held here today, thus proving he is yet far from spent as a runner. This is the third consecutive time Longboat has won the Ward race, the trophy thus becoming his permanent property.

Longboat ran a magnificent race, completing the course, which was 2 slightly over eighteen miles, in 1:51:29, just a little more than eight minutes faster than the time of John Roe, who finished second. Meadows, the fivemiler, who was expected to press Longboat, finished a good third.

At the start Sellen took the lead followed by Longboat, Green, and Woods. By the time the runners took the road after covering a mile on the track, the field had begun to spread out. At five miles Meadows and Longboat were together, but at the halfway mark the Indian led and finished an easy winner in 1:51:29. John Roo West End Y. M. C. A., was second, in 1:59:30, and Meadows, of the same club; third, in 2.02:56, and John Near, Central Y. M. C. A., fourth, in 2:04:33. Other runners finished in the following order: Sellers, Black, Thomas Sellen, Warwick, Lister, Howard, Day Woodstock, Breen, W. Jones, Foster G. S. Willis, Hubbard, Hiliger, Dunn, H. Field, P. Richard, A. Warren, Watts, Ernie Woods, H. Forth, James Corkery, Seitz, W. H. Price, McConnell, Puttock, F. A. Bragg, Meade, W Turley, McCormick, G. E. Hunt Lightwood, R. Barr, Ray Price, J Lowe, Campbell, F. B. Pool, W. Black-

well, Dufferin, A. Watkins, R. Crawley, A. Banks, R. Phinn and G. Tus-

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DUNDAS OUTPLAYS LONDON

ting the ball and going over for a touchdown. 17-0. Mason failed to convert. Raymond made a nice run following an exchange of punts, but London lost the balls on a fumble near the center of the field, and Dundas soon punted down to London's five-yard line. The locals held their own here, though, and at half-time had the ball on the 30-yard mark.

The second half was practically a repetition of the preceding one, London leading at bucking the line, and Dundas winning by better kicking and more consist-Dundas almost scored soon after the

London's goal, Sage tried a pass to De- out and race their heads off in a duel, blocked, the ball rebounding inside Lon-The ball struck Craig in the a fine chance for both of them to be he finished second as usual. stomach, and he was out several min-

With the ball ten yards out and a fake buck later enabled Craig to go over for easy. 24-0

American politics. He wears a Rough a clever trick play for a touchdown fought so hard. 30-0. Mason failed to convert.

During a see-saw seance which followed. Harrison made a run of 30 yards, while JENNINGS BLAMED Dewitt and Raymond made some nice

plunges. Dundas' next touchdown was scored or a fake, run around the end, the entire team chasing the wrong man, while Walker went around the other end Sage blocked Mason's attempt to convert. Later a fumble of Harrison's kick by Smith gave Dundas the ball on the 25-

Dundas went over after a 40-yard run later, but it was on an offside. The line-London

Sage..........Center half.......Harrison der the strain of working in the rain Dewitt Right half Lang
Raymond Left half Mallett Wilson...... Quarter Walke Brown.....Scrimmage..... Scott McGuffin..... Marshall......Middle wings......MasonWilson Umpire-Mel Hueston, London,

Timer-Sergt. Dunlevy, London **CHAMPION BATSMEN** OF BIG LEAGUES

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American League.

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Dated at London, this 10th day of October, A. D. 19 82u-12,19

the west side of Talbot street, between Dundas street and King street, and on the north side of King street, from 340 00 A Court of Revision will be held on Monday, the 26th day of October, A. D. 1908, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p.m., at the City Hall, in the said city, for the purpose of hearing complaints against the proposed assessments or the accuracy of frontage measurements, or any other complaints which the persons interested may desire to make, and which are by law cognizable by the court.

Dan McEwen Should Have Won Tennessee Purse Behind the Eel

Seven Heat Plan Condemned by Chicago Turf Writer-Jerry B., the Winner Not Within Three Seconds of the Eel or Minor Heir.

The seven heat race by a lot of high Heir by three seconds or so, was enclass pacers for the Tennessee purse abled finally to take down first money at Lexington did more to convert peo- after seven heats had been paced.

er than would an academic discussion equalled the previous best sixth heat, of years. The exposition of the possible evils

was a plain one. In the race there trail their banners in the dust simply Minor Heir and The Eel—admittedly them heavily for being the best pacoutclassed the other three in speed to ers in the field. such an extent there could be no hope of a close contest between them.

beaten by a slower horse.

Just What Took Place. That was exactly what happened was made and interfered with the and the Londons were so The first heat in 2:00%, and the sec- horse to such an extent that McMahon ed the runner to set the ball between the ond in 2:02, required a lot of steam. made no effort to keep up with the goal posts instead of at one side, making Minor Heir, fresh from the exhibition field, merely jogging around the track Mason's subsequent attempt to convert game, at which he was asked to go at a three minute galt, being allowed but one hard heat a week, was the first to start in the next heat because the Shortly before three-quarters time a to succumb. That meant The Eel, mishap had occurred through no fault kick by Harrison forced Smith to rouge. which had displayed magnificent cour- of his. This gave Jerry what prac-London fumbled, and consequent lack age and sensational speed, pacing his tically was a rest while the others of return kicks enabled Dundas to get first heat better than 2:01, was the were going a hard mile, and it helped within twenty yards of the goal, when better horse that day, and he should a little in the succeeding heats, al-Quackenbush was sent around the end on have won the prize for which he had though he would have won in any

Discussing the Tennessee stake re- | But after he had fairly beaten the cently won by Jerry B. at Lexington, champion pacer of the year, he was so Henry Ten Eyck White in the Chi- a fast pacer and a game one, but not in the class of The Eel and Minor ple to the two in three system for all Jerry B. established a new world's events where the class is 2:10 or fast- record for a seventh heat and he

For all this he should have credit, of a three in five plan, with no provi-but it was not an inspiring sight to sion for stopping after a reasonable see pacers of the speed and class of number of heats have been contested, Minro Heir and The Eel compelled to was a plain one. In the dust simply were five starters, two of which—because the rules of the race penalized

The Eel was first or second in every Therefore Minor Heir and The Eel a head only by Minor Heir in 2:00 1/2, one of the seven heats. He was beaten blew, when, with the ball near were expected, under the rules, to go 2:02 and for the rest of the afternoon witt, who was tackled and nearly carried and if perchance by reason of several Oro and then Jerry B. Even after he over the line by the eager Valleyites. grueling miles between themselves had made a break in the fourth heat they came back to the speed rate of just after the word was given he was don't goal, where Smith was forced to the rest of the field, there would be sent out full tilt after the others, and

To add to his troubles he swerved into Jerry B.'s sulky when the break

BY DETROIT FANS

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 19. - Hughey for twenty yards and a touch. 35-0. Jennings had been an idol to the Detroit baseball public for two years. but when the fans got on the cars yard mark, and Harrison drop-kicked for after today's game they were not long in discovering that all were "sore." The reason is Jenning's failure to retire Summers in the minth inning when mith...........Full back....Quackenbush it was seen that he had weakened un-

and controlling a slippery ball. Jennings' course was compared with Manager Chance's. Chance saw the possibilities of playing on a sloppy day and kept three or four pitchers soon as one weakened under the strain of the conditions, in went another.Jennings had five swell pitchers eager to work, but made no move in that ninth until three runs had been batted over the plate, when he hustled Donovan out to warm up. By the time Donovan got ready for action the doin 0. Tigers were so far behind that, being compelled to slug, they could not even

get one run home. The opinion was expressed in fandom that when Detroit had stood so loyally by a team which suffered such a disgraceful defeat in the world's series of a year ago, Tiger supporters were entitled to at least an effort to

save a game. SIRET SETS MARATHON MARK

Wins Race Over the English Course in Record Time of 2:37:23.

London, Oct. 11. - H. Siret, the champion professional long-distance runner of France, Saturday covered the course of the Marathon race, a distance of about 26 miles, in 2 hours, 37 minutes, and 23 seconds, and thus broke all previous records for this The time this year of John J. Hayes

of New York, in the Olympic, was 2 hours, 55 minutes, and 18 seconds. Sherring, of Canada, won the Mara- the new gallery photographic exhibithon at Athens in 1906 in 2 hours, 51 tion, is New Bridge. It spans the minutes and 23 3-5 seconds. The course today was over the same It is 800 years old and excellently precourse covered by Hayes. The start served.

by an evening newspaper. There were 1900-Ganzel, Kansas City 391 | 89 competitors, including an American 901-Lajole, Philadelphia422 named Percy Smallwood. The runners 1902—Delehanty, Washington 376 were sent off from Windsor by Prin-1903—Lajole, Cleveland 355 cess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein. 1904—Lajole, Cleveland 381 Second place was obtained by an 1905—Lajole, Cleveland 329 Irishman named White. Smallwood,

event. Saturday's Rugby

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Queen's 14, Ottawa College 7. Varsity 23, McGill 0.

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At Providence-Brown 12, Bow At Hamilton-Colgate 12, Hobart 0, At Hanover, N. H .- Dartsmouth 18, Tufts 0.

At Annapolis - Naval Academy 22, Dickinson 0. At Cambridge-Harvard 10. Williams 0.

At New Haven-Yale 18, Holy Cross 0. At Princeton - Princeton 0. Lafavette 0. At Philadelphia-University of

Pennsylvania 6, State College 0. At West Point - Army 33, Trinity 0. At Portland, Me. - Colby 6, New Hampshire State 0.

racuse University 0. At Ithaca-Cornwall 23, Oberlin 10. THE TURF.

At Buffalo-Carlisle Indians 12. Sy-

At Louisville-Marbles, Crysta! Maid, Besterling, Lawrence H. Daley, Holzberg and Lady Esther.

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a sudden flush. "I shall always love for this last coward's work." him-always—though I shall have to Lady Mary looked at him with

lock it all away in my heart!" She paused a moment, then in a different voice said: "Call him in and quickly. tell him that I will go back, and as you say, we must settle how we shall live when we are alone."

A week later Lady Mary was talkwhere she had last seen Stella patch ford Hawke's evil agency." up her quarrel with her husband. Jaspar was better, though still weak, and news about Stella's wedding that she had kept from him all this time.

said gently. "My dear boy, you must | "And yet he told you and Stella that be brave, as I told her last week to I was at Ostend, well and flourishing," be brave. If you are not it will only he broke in quickly. "You would not be more difficult for her."

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"I understand," Stella said wearily. then grin and bear it! Of course you eagerness it never possessed before, and that is why I am so loath to hunt that you won't let Jaspar think I have myself upon her," he went on, "but ceased to love him," she went on with one day I shall punish Clifford Hawke

startled eyes. "What do you mean, dear?" she said

"I mean that while I was lying in that hospital I have been thinking, of "Smith" her willing, dazzled slave. piecing together a puzzle, and now l know that I was purposely kept away for those ten days before that wedng to Jaspar Tennant in the room ding—that I owe my detention to Clif-

"Surely you are mistaken!" Lady Mary said quickly. "You must not let as she looked at his pale face Lady your natural disappointment and grief Mary knew that he had learnt the warp your sense of justice. I don't "So you read it in the paper?" she had no idea where you were."

tell me who gave you both that piece "Brave!" he exclaimed bitterly. "I of lying information, but I found out am to see my life's happiness filched that Clifford Hawke had been to Osfrom me by a designing scoundrel, and tend during those ten days, and it did not take me long to put two and two together."

must not accuse him without proof, financially. He has dropped a lot of Jaspar, and for Stella's sake, I hope you will remember that any public quarrel between you and Clifford I know that he is already heavily in Hawke would only pain her infinitely more than it would him."

"Heaven knows that I would rather die than bring any worry upon her dear head," Jaspar exclaimed, "but I will find out the truth, and when I am convinced that my suspicions are right then Clifford Hawke, successful financier as he is, will have to meet me face to face."

"And Stella-what of her if she should learn that her husband, the man to whom she is tied for better and for worse, is the cause of your failure to keep your word?" Lady dew, stayed at Claverton street that Mary asked gravely. "Whatever you night, and was wearing my clothes. discover, Jaspar, whether rightly or There was no positive proof that I wrongly, for her sake you must keep

"Yet it may be for her sake that I

CHAPTER XVII. Isobel Frant Pays a Visit.

Isobel Frant was one of those women who, when they hate, do so with a thoroughness that might have been applied to a worthier object. There were two people whom she now hated with the full force of her strong, passionate nature, and they were her sin Stella and Clifford Hawke-the can afford to wait."

girl for winning the man she wanted "I don't know," she replied. "Cliffor herself and the man for loving the ford Hawke is a clever man. He will girl. When Stella and her husband trace anything that seems odd or out This charming little frock of coral pink actions. One morning she received a more courage and cunning than any at Seneca Falls, where the late Mrs.

and is laid in deep pleats turning from got out, and turning down a street Miss Frant. It was risky that other attached at the sides. Buttons and ma- past Hammersmith bridge, she walk- time when he was still in town." finish, but any mode of decoration In answer to her request to see Mr. could meet you no other way then."

ment, in a way that brought a flush to came of the child?" Isobel's face, and said curtly: "What! name, please, Miss?"

she replied quietly, and there was though it formed part of the chain of will come up for general consideration something in her manner that check- evidence." PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ed further curiosity on the part of the landlady. In a few seconds she she asked. returned and said, "Come this way, please."

Isobel followed her and found hergarden. It was a pleasantly furnished communicating doors which evidently separated the bedroom from the sitting-room. As she stood gazing round entered the room. As soon as he saw Isobel he flushed awkwardly beneath

his sunburnt skin. She held out her hand with a smile. "You see I got your letter this morning, and have come at once." "It is good of you to be so prompt," he replied, holding her hand a second longer than was necessary before he released it. Then he went on quickly, "I saw the notice of your cousin's marriage the other day, and her pho-

Isobel's lips grew straight. "You did not send for me to tell me sary to write "inches" or "years." Pat- of your admiration for my cousin. I terns cannot reach you in less than one presume," she said coldly. "Does this

> that you had some definite news to give me." "So I have," he answered, "only I hate hunting a woman. You see, Miss Frant, I am not naturally a blackguard, and though Hawke has done me about the dirtiest trick a man can do, I'd not like to drag down a woman who is young and beautiful, and might love him."

She broke into a contemptuous laugh. "You need have no fear on that My cousin married Clifford Hawke because she was weak, and had which might have led to dire consenot the courage to break off her en- quences in the case of morbid or nergagement; but her heart belongs to another man. You are surely not going to be weak now that you have everything your own way!" she went

Terrible Back Pains.

on; "you have completely covered your

They fairly agonize your life. Some. circumstantial evidence that had been thing powerful and penetrating is needed. Doctors know of nothing so in announcing his decision in the court swift to relieve as Nerviline, a strong, of special session, stated that there was penetrating liniment made to cure a strong doubt in connection with the just such pains as yours. Nerviline is case, which he was obliged to decide very concentrated, about four times in favor of the prisoner. In view of more powerful than ordinary liniments. this, Jock walked out of the dock a In the worst cases Polson's Nerviline free man, after about six weeks' imis extraordinarily good. All muscular prisonment. It was stated in error pain flees before it. Nearly 50 years yesterday that Jock had got a tenuse—a good recommendation, surely. year sentence.

tracks. Clifford Hawke thinks you are TO STIR UP THE with you in the Claverton street fire. Now is your chance to wreck him completely. You must remember," she added, "that had it not been for me you might have died."

"I shall never forget that," he said quickly, while his face flushed. know that you have brought something new into my life, an interest and and that is why I am so loath to hunt a woman who may not know how vile her husband is."

She reached out her hand and touched his arm. All the wiles of the accomplished coquette were at her finger tips, and it was necessary to man who was passing under the name

"We are friends, you and I," she said softly, "and, we have one common bond of interest—that of Clifford

"You have not told me why you hate him," he said suddenly. She smiled.

"We have only met twice, and in that time have talked about so many like Clifford Hawke any more than Hawke because I know him to be a you do, and yet I am convinced he bad, false man, and a liar, and I should like to see him exposed for the man he is," she finished under her breath. "Now tell me what you have done," she went on. "I am longing to know."

"I have already ten thousand shares on, and I am the biggest shareholder in it now; by and bye I shall buy up the other remaining shares, and as "All the same," she repeated, "you Mr. 'Smith,' I shall hold Hawke up money lately, besides having borrowed far more than he can pay back.

> debt, and that his credit is not so good as it was." "I am glad," she said slowly. want to see him down-so far down that he can never rise again. You can do this for me."

> He nodded. "Yes, but one day we shall come face to face, Hawke and I, and then there will be another settling day-beyond the financial one." "Are you quite sure that he believes

you dead?" she said. "Quite. You see my old pal Carwas not there too. I had intended to stay with him, but as I was going inshall have to speak one day," Jaspar I could not. I suppose he let himself in with my latch key, and the landlady never saw him come or go. I only hope he escaped. So that is how it happened so strangely. Clifford Hawke hopes I have been burnt."

Isobel looked at him thoughtfully. "You are not going to make yourself known to him as Paul Steinway yet?" He smiled.

"No, let him lull himself asleep with the idea that I am out of the way. I

were on their honeymoon, Isobel spent of the way at once, and if he suspect-

bertha and panel front combined. It is quite unique and adds greatly to the the house, and walking down Park his tracing Mr. 'Smith' to me; I am sacred right of the elective franchise." originality and style of the garment. The Lane, boarded a motor bus that ran not going into the city now, and I will The leading speaker on the commemfront is in one piece from neck to hem, out Hammersmith way. Presently she not be seen in public even with you, orative programme will be Mrs. Har-"I was stupid," she said, "but

may be adopted. For a child of 7 years, Smith the woman who opened the Then she said slowly. "You told me 3% yards of 36-inch material will be re- door stared at her curiously for a mo- that his first wife died, but what be-

"Probably it died too," he answered. "I never knew anything about it. That able attention. On Monday, Oct. 18, "Just say a lady wishes to see him," is not the secret I held over his head. the great theme of woman suffrage

"You won't tell me the real secret?"

He shook his head "Not even you yet. It would be too

One never knows how dangerous. room, plain and homely, and had yours," he repeated. "Don't ask me -you will know one day!"

She looked at him curiously. "I suppose I must wait then. But curiously, the door opened, and a man you have told me that I shall know You will keep your promise?" "I will keep my promise-you shall know one day," he replied, "the day

that the rest of the world knows." (To be Continued.)

SUICIDE FOR PICTURE

Each Movement of the Victim Faithfully Recorded.

Paris Oct. 10.-A tradesman at Terelon has committed suicide before

a cinematograph machine

ment of the unhappy man being faithfully depicted. He is shown looking for a chair, seating himself on it and loading his revolver, remaining a while in thought

before his mirror, and then suddenly These last pictures are of an indescribable realism, and reproduce the awful scene in all its tragic details. Fortunately the police were able to confiscate the rolls, the exhibition of

EVIDENCE NOT STRONG.

vous spectators.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 10.-Frederic brought against him. Judge Choquet,

English Leader of Suffragettes Scores the Rich American

Woman.

Buffalo, Oct. 11.-Added interest has been given the fortieth annual convention of the National American Sufher scheme of vengeance to have this frage Association, which will open here on Tuesday, by the action of Mrs. Annie Cobaen Sanderson, the militant English leader of the suffrage movement, who has taken occasion to extend her criticism of the "idle rich" to the women of this country in a letter which will be read at the convention.

Mrs. Sanderson is at present the storm centre of a controversy in England that has arisen as a result of her severe reprimand to what she terms other things. But I hate Clifford Mrs. Humphrey Ward has been forethe "idle rich" of that country, and most in the ranks of those who have replied to the views of Mrs. Sanderson. Mrs. Sanderson's views also met with rebuke here on the part of those who oppose the suffrage movement.

Mrs. Sanderson says in her letter, which is addressed to Mrs. Harriet in the mine that Hawke has his eye Taylor Upton, treasurer of the National American Women Suffrage Association, that she is glad of the opportunity of replying to the reports which have been given in the American press with regard to her opinion of "the idle rich."

"So far as my remarks apply to the idle rich women of your country, I do not think there has been any exaggeration," she writes, and adds that these women are the active force working against the granting of the suffrage to women.

"They represent the power of wealth and monopoly," continues the English women, "just as the women led by Mrs. Humphrey Ward in England, who have formed themselves into an Anti-Woman's Suffrage League; represent the spirit of feudalism, combined with trograde elements in English politics

today." Mrs. Sanderson stated that American women are more timid than their English sisters and for that reason are less prepared for an aggressive attitude. The American women work to keep men in power, she says, and existing evils have become so deeprooted that they "can no longer be endured."

"A moral revolution is needed, equal in force to the struggle which brought about the emancipation of the slaves." the writer says. She asks the American women to introduce into the suffrage movement in this country more

movement "a living, burning issue." Many women of national and inter- Muswell Hill murderers, lived near prominence will attend the convention, which will extend over a period of six days.

her time as she liked, having absolute ed that the man who had his secret sixtieth anniversary of the first wo- fold at Whitehall. freedom given her by Mr. Traine, who was still alive he would be capable of man's rights' convention held in this secured by William Walcot, page of never made any effort to control her any trickery. I know him. He has state, the famous meeting of 1848, held honor to the luckless monarch, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton offered the cot family for 260 years. resolution asking for women "the riet Stanton Blach, a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

The suffragettes of England will be represented by Mrs. Phillip Snowden, wife of a member of parliament, and herself a full-fledged suffragette.

The suffrage movement among college women will come in for considerand discussion.

BRITISH

A nine-foot bottle-nosed shark, capself in a sitting-room facing the back things leak out; if you knew it I tured by Folkestone fishermen, is could not rely on your silence-even being exhibited in the neighborhood.

into the harbor. jury service at Windsor on Tuesday Mr. Pritchard a warder in the prison on the ground that they were house- service. hold servants of the King.

So great is the demand for pennies at present that the mint has been falling behind in attempting to cope with it, although the daily output Is on the outside package of every lately has been four tons, or 464,000 bottle of Parisian Sage. Should you pennies.

Judge Emden received a scalp wound on Tuesday as the result of a collision between two motor cars on Farnborough Hill, between Sevenoaks and Bromley. Mrs. Fulcher, who was ir the other car, was slightly hurt.

Contracts to the aggregate of 120,000 tons have, says a Glasgow telegram, been placed with Clyde shipbuilders, week from the date of order. The price mean that you are not going on with it running, he proceeded to kill him- this being the largest total for two Three months, however, must years. elapse, it is stated, before the workpeople can benefit.

> Tuesday was Michaelmas Day, but according to the poulterers the ancient custom of eating hot roast goose on that day has died out altogether. In fact, this succulent bird has fallen off starting up and blowing out his in popularity considerably during the last thirty years.

The Bishop of North Queensland hair dressing and tonic of discriminatgave an address at 7:45 on Monday ing Canadians, not because of sensamorning, at All Hallows Church, Lon-tional methods of advertising, but don Wall, where early morning services are held for men and women will do just what it is advertised to who come into the city by workmen's cheap trains.

stray cats were rescued from a linger- the agent in London will give you your ing death by the London Institution money back. for Lost and Starving Cats. The taken to the home.

Inspector Green, of the to Animals, who is stationed at Red-Main street, Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 10, hill, took two starving dogs to his 1908. home. One of the animals broke its If you haven't tried Parisian Sage chain on Tuesday and killed thirty-

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modern imperialism, the two most re- youngsters assembled, but the proprietor knew nothing about the invitation, and the children went away keenly disappiinted.

Sir Edward Strachey, M. P., Treasurer of the Household, declared at Midsomer Nirton, near Bristol, in Monday, that it would be three years before another general election was forced on the country. Newcastle election was a warning to Free Traders not to split the big-loaf vote.

A telephone call-box is erected in the middle of a function of roads in North Kensington in one of the roughest neighborhoods of London. It is used exclusively by the police in of "the fire of revolt" and to make the communicating with the station for assistance. Fowler and Milsom, the

A feature of the convention will be sented with the scarlet cloak which a programme commemorative of the was worn by Charles I. on the scafhas been in the possession of the Wal-

News reached Sheffield on Wednes day of the death in Russia, in his eighty-third year, of Mr. Roland H Bunting, who had served as surgeondentist to the Russian court under the Emperors Nicholas I., Alexander II., Alexander III., and the present emperor. He lost two sons in the war with Japan, one in the Russian army and the other in the navv.

For practicing palmistry, John T. Hawthorne, of Marine Palace, was fined six guineas at Brighton on Tuesday. The wives of two police officers visited his kiosk on the rier. Defendant told one that she looked fairly quiet by her face, but that she was not as quiet as she looked. To the other he said she was single, and he did not know how it was that all the girls kept

Mr. H. J. Hellier has been appointed It is the largest shark ever brought to the governorship of Leeds prison, land Mr. G. A. Pritchard has been ap-Lay clerks of St. George's Chapel, pointed governor of Hull Prison. Mr. Windsor Castle, were exempted from Hellier was at one time a clerk, and

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"I had been troubled with dandruff Oliver Jock has been acquitted of the largest catch made on any one day for five years, but since using the largest catch made on any one day islam Sage I have not been bothered was on Aug. 21, when 112 cats were with it. I only used one-half bottle when I noticed the dandruff disappear-Royal ing. I consider it the best hair tonic Society for the Prevention of Cruelty I ever used."-Mrs. C. B. Morton, 450

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AGGREGATE FOREIGN TRADE.

Conservative rule-	Liberal rule.
1892\$241,369,443	1904\$472,733,038
1893 247,638,620	1905 470,151,289
1894 240,999,889	1906 550.872,645
1895 224,420,485	1907 (9 mo.) 465,963,204
1896 239,025,360	1908
	3 mo., June, '08 114,870,967
Total \$1 193 453 797	Total \$2 702 071 534

The increase is \$231,060,000 for the twelve years, 1892 to 1904, and \$389,000,000 if 1906 is compared with 1898, fiscal year ending March. For the period of five years the total increase is \$1,509,000,000, and one may easily calculate the profit from this passing if stagnation to expansion.

EXPORTS OF CANADIAN GOODS.

Conservative rule-	Liberal rule.
1892\$ 99,032,466	1904\$198,414,439
1893 105,488,798	1905 190,854,946
1894 103,851,764	1906 235,483,956
1895 102,828,441	1907 (9 mo.) . 180,545,306
1896 109,707,805	1908 246,960,968
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Total.....\$520,909,274 Total.....\$1,052,259,615 The sale of Canadian products abroad has not only more than doubled under Liberal rule, but the increase continues, while the Conservatives had reduced our competing power.

GOODS ENTERED FOR CONSUMPTION.

Conservative rule—	Liberal rule.
1892\$116,978,943	1904\$251,464,332
1893 121,705,030	1905 261,925,554
1894 113,093,983	1906 290,360,807
1895 105,252,511	1907 (9 mo.) 257,254,882
1896 110,587,480	1908 358,373,685
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Total.....\$567,617,947 Total.....\$1,419,379,260 The enormous increase of imports under the Liberal rule shows the vastly greater purchasing power of the people and the large investments of foreign capital attracted to the country.

IMPORTS FROM GREAT BRITAIN.

Conservative rule-	Liberal rule.
1892\$ 41,348,43	35 1904 \$ 61,777,574
1893 43,148,41	1905 60,342,709
1894 38,717,26	7 1906 69,194,588
1895 31,131,73	7 1907 (9 mo.) 64,581,373
1896 32,979,74	
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Total.....\$187,325,594 Total.....\$350,700,784 Conservative loyalty excluded British goods from the Canadian market. The Liberal preference has trebled these imports to the advantage of the Canadian consumer, as well as to that of the British producer.

EXPORTS TO GREAT BRITAIN.

Conservative rule—	Liberal rule.
1892\$ 64,906,549	1904\$117,591,376
1893 64,080,493	1905 101,958,771
1894 68,538,856	1906 133,094,937
1895 61,856,990	1907 (9 mo.) 105,135,801
1896 66,690,288	1908 134,484,156
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Total\$326,073,176	Total\$592,265,041
The Conservative party	kept down exports to Great
Britain. The Liberal party every year by its policy of	y is enlarging this market preference and closer rela-

tions with the mother country. EXPORTS TO THE UNITED STATES.

Conservative	rule-	Liberal rule.	The state of the s
1892\$	38,988,027	1904\$	72,772,93
1893	43,923,010	1905	77,404,07
1894	35,809,940	1906	
1905	41,297,676	1907 (9 mo.)	
1896	44,448,410	1908	
Total\$	204,467,063	Total\$	440,525,53
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In 1896 Canadian experts to the United States were less than they had been in 1882, and not much more than they had been in 1873. The Liberal policy has so strengthened the position of the Canadian producer that he is rapidly overcoming the barriers of Ding-

EXPORTS TO CERTAIN COUNTRIES.

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France	581,540	\$1,805,732	
Germany	757,531	2,375,607	
Spain	83,814	106,594	
Portugal	41,666	46,865	
Italy	56,759	349 839	
Holland	139,828	856,085	
Belgium	98,031	3,377,479	
Newfoundland	1,782,309	3,408,441	
West Indies	2,810,817	5,989,600	
	1,496,118	4,533,000	
China and Japan	668,011	1,700,388	
Australia	517,258	2,872,461	
Other countries	841,472	6,264,000	
Direct trade being the most	profitable,	the Liberal	
policy has done marvelously in eign markets.	developing	these for-	

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Conservative	rule-	Liberal rule.	
1892\$	44,396,694	1904 \$	95,229,03
1893	45,161,977	1905	99,361.00
1894	46,110,362	1906	110,417,080
1895	42,140,475	1907 (9 mo.)	97,412,346
1896	38,525,249	1908	133,719,90

Total.....\$216,334,757 Total.....\$536,139,372 The enormous growth of the free list under the Liberal policy shows the amount of taxation which has been spared the people, as well as the increased demand for raw materials by our manufacturers.

INCITED MOB TO ARSON AND BOMB

Boasts That He Is an Anarchist and Urges Workmen to

Violence.

Charles Bawn, who seized the present hundreds of the men tramped into the situation in Glasgow as an opportun- cathedral, and when Canon Clark, who ity for inciting the crowds of bomb- preached, was referring to the church's throwing and arson, was sentenced to duty to the unemployed he was frefourteen days' imprisonments at Glas- quently interrupted by ironical cries

While speaking in George Square on way to applause, and at length Canon the occasion of the visit of Prince Clark stopped speaking and left the Arthur of Connaught, Bawn said:

I for one, will not be the last to throw unemployed, seeing the hopelessness of

Organize yourself in the various districts and while the police are guarding the town hall, you can be in the other end of the town taking the food you want. When they are thus employed you can set fire to the town, and while they are putting the fire out you can be treating your wives and kiddies.

Twenty men with pepper to throw into their eyes could do for all the

"You do not look like a man who come here from the outside to stir up strife when we are trying to do all we can for the unemployed.

"In addition to going to prison for fourteen days you must find a security for your good behavior for six months, or undergo a further thirty days' imprisonment.

Another example of Socialist excitement to disorder was given by Mr. Victor Grayson, M. P., in addressing a meeting at Slaithwaite on Saturday, and the city gets \$9,000 for the pur-"The next twelve months are going to be twelve months of horror," he de-

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right to be orderly. keep an idle royal family, yet we can-

a garden party." men at Manchester Cathedral vesterday was brought to a sudden conclu-

sion by disorderly interruptions. It was not until the service had been Glasgow, Oct. 10.-A Socialist named in progress for some time that several big crowd from the approaching train. of "Hear, hear!" These cries gave

pulpit. Workingmen, I am an Anarchist- Bishop Welldon, evidently fearing Communist, and the authorities of that there would be a further scene, at Glasgow will know before the winter once prenounced the benediction, but is over what that means. I say to one of the unemployed leaders rose you that if those rats of policemen and expressed his determination to stand between us and our rights, we move a resolution. The organist beshall have to manufacture bombs, and gan to play a loud voluntary, and the

AMERICAN

the contest, then left the cathedral.

postoffice of Groveville, Pa., was rob. bed a few nights ago. Survivors of the old Seventeenth

hold reunion at Gettysburg on Oct.

A policeman lost his life in Jersey would do much work," the magistrate City, N. J., when trying to rescue the said to him. "You are a foreigner, and occupants of a burning tenementhouse.

Touching a live electric wire with

his knife, 20-year-old William Forster was killed in his father's store, in West Scranton. Refusing to permit surgeons at the

Pottsville, Pa., Hospital to amputate her crushed foot, Miss Sallie Speacht. aged 78 years, died. Charles H. Loag, of Lancaster, Pa.,

left \$12,000 of his estate to charity, chase of fuel for its poor. Linden Allen, a youth of Mount Jackson, Va., killed with a shotgun a

big black bear, which sprang upon him from undergrowth on Massanutten Mme. Davidoff, a native of Russia.

clusively by women, at Belle Crest, floor.

Burglars entered the home of P. M. Shaw, Ashtabula, O., chloroformed Mr. while, told a story of being attacked and Mrs. Shaw as they slept and rifled by two negroes while she was talk Shaw's pockets.

Edward S. Cornell, a chauffeur at New York, whose car ran down and telephone, talking from a telephone crippled for life a small boy, took an oath in the street that he would never

A large white lilac bush on the property of Mrs. M. A. Pierpont, of Mill Plain, Conn., is in full bloom. This is the second time this summer that the bush has borne flowers.

Interruption, ran five blocks to the Laporte home. Bursting in the door he found the young woman.

clared. "When people are starving Institute, by the will of Mrs. workless, and homeless they have no Sarah Conley. The American royal live stock show "I have nothing against Prince will open in Kansas City next Monday Arthur of Connaught, just as I have and will continue all during the week. nothing against any other pauper. We Cattle of high breeds entered for the subscribe something every year to show number nearly 1,000.

The Aero Club of America has apnot get any return for our money- pointed a new committee to investieven an invitation for our member to gate available sites within convenient distance of New York where aeronau-A service arranged for unemployed tic experiments may be conducted.

Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate choking back her cries until they sucfor president averted a mishap on a ceeded in gagging her. railway track at Pawtucket, R. I., by jumping from his car and leading the

FINDS GOLD IN CHUNKS

Man at Port Arthur, Ont., Has Story and Samples From Record Canaadian Mine.

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 9. - Peter discovery of gold in the Sturgeon Lake near, jumped in after her, and, notdistrict, where he has been exploring withstanding her endeavors to disensamples of gold in chunks. He also hands were ready to receive her. which weigh over an ounce each.

For the fourth time this year the richness of the mine. So rich in ore self a good swimmer, brought him is it that King is having the output back in safety. She then walked away, bagged as it comes from the digging, refusing to give her name. and it is being watched night and day. Pennsylvania Cavalry Regiment will he says, by armed guards. It is by far the richest gold find ever made in this part of Canada, even eclipsing the rich mine near Wabigoon, owned and operated by Anthony Blum, of Boston.

King says he has already refused several large offers for the property which ran well into six figures. He says he will work it himself, neither selling interest nor forming a company.

TELEPHONED A SCREAM

Interruption Warns Man, Who Finds Girl Unconscious.

Bellefontaine, O., Oct. 11.-His telephone conversation with pretty Pearl losing two favorite horses. Laporte interrupted by the girl's screams, John Wooley, of Cleveland, circus managers has been formed at a Big Four fireman, ran to the young a secret meeting at Chicago. but now a resident of New York, will woman's home and found her bound establish a farm to be operated ex- and gagged and unconscious on the

> He called the police and the young woman, reviving from a stupor, meaning with Wooley. Wooley had called the girl to the

> his train was standing. He and Miss Laporte had been talking for some minutes when he heard the girl scream. Wooley, anxious as to the cause of the

The receiver hung suspended by its An estate estimated to be worth cord, where the girl had dropped it. over \$500,000 is bequeathed to two She later told the police that two nedo lots of good. Try a 25-cent box, Pittsburg charitable institutions, the gross had stolen on her while she all dealers.

Buelah home and the Pittsburg Bible talked with Wooley and had attacked



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RESCUED HER RESCUER

Woman Saves Life of Man Who Had

Saved Hers.

Berlin Oct. 10.-A remarkable scene was witnessed yesterday at Trepptow. on the banks of the Upper Spree. At 6 o'clock in the evening a young King, an American prospector, hail- girl of about 18, who had been walking from the New England States, has ing up and down, suddenly threw ure of 90 pounds. startled people here with the an- herself into the river. A shopkeeper nouncement of a phenomenally rich named Bauer, who happened to be

since early in the summer. In support gage herself, succeeded in bringing of his story of his find he exhibits rich her to the shore, where a number of shows a number of nuggets, several of By this time Bauer's own strength had been exhausted, and he sank back He asserts that the samples he has into the water. The girl thereupon give but a poor impression of the dived in after him, and, proving her-

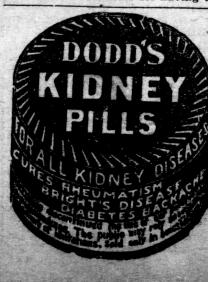
> SHOT WIFE AND SELF. Philadelphia, Oct. 10. - Luring his wife to this city from Newark, N. J., by a telegram, Freed Weisman, of that city, shot and injured her today in an

up-town hotel, and then committed suicide, shooting himself in the head. Mrs. Weisman is in a hospital, where it is said she will recover. Yesterday she received a telegram from Philadelphia, stating that her husband was dead, and asking her to come here and claim the body. Weisman had sent the telegram for the purpose of affecting a reconciliation. Mrs. Weisman, on meeting her husband, refused a reconciliation, but consented to remain here over night. A few hours later the shooting occurred.

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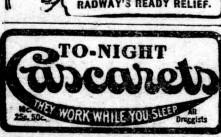
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her, throwing her to the floor and robins illegally in his possession. While the transport Rewa was Karachi Harbor the cry of "Man overboard" was raised, and Mr. James, the second officer, plunged in semidarkness into the shark-infested water and succeeded in rescuing the man. At Southampton he was presented with a Royal Humane Society's testi-

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CUBS WALLOP TIGERS TWICE TEN TO SIX AND SIX TO ONE

National League Champions Take First Two Games of World's Series in Fast Contests, With Sensational Finishes Before Small Crowds.

in the fight for the world's champion- and Evers, and he scored himself ship against the Chicago Cubs.

After as brilliant a pitchers' battle Steinfeldt flied to McIntyre. as baseball has ever developed, Bill the final score standing 6 to 1.

Donovan Weakens.

Donovan never looked brighter than Fans were afraid seats could not he did up to the eighth inning. His ers raided the box office and bought breaking just right for him. Right up there is in town a feeling against to the eighth the Cubs never threat- President Murphy, who is as poputhey never saw second. Once, Over-' "Old Reliable" Bill Donovan had all, got to first as the result of an er- gone through so many battles which ror by Bill and later the same man meant the baseball honors for the singled.

The eighth opened with Donovan he still had all his terrific speed and seemingly as strong as ever. He cunning. But the unexpected happenstruck out Steinfeldt with ease. Then ed as seems to be the rule with the Hoffman swung at one and topped it, a swell effort to get his man, but failed. That was the beginning. Tink- Tigers could do nothing. All during er, the next man up, laced one to the early practice Chance had the big right field. Cobb ran for it, but the giant working out with a batter ball kept going. It shot straight into standing over the plate so that he the right field bleacher and "Joey" would get control. While he practi-

Tigers Roared.

ground rules the hit should only have struck out and Donovan filed high to small crowd of 10,812, which was all been good for two bases. Umpire Klem, beat a bunt. Overall's throw to first the great occasion. they maintained that according to ruled that the stand was not included caught the Dutchman between first in the provision made for ground rules and second. Herman tried for second and made the smash went for what it is

followed it up yith a two-bagger into Cobb's single to centre. left and went to third on Overall's out. He scored when Sheckard singled to centre. Sheckard stole second and made third when Evers' bunted and tures. The playing of Evers at secbeat Schmidt's throw to first. Schulte ond was again brilliant, while the Tigers came back with a rush in the

Chicago, Oct. 11.-Detroit again lost triple to centre that scored Sheckard when Donovan cut loose with a wild pitch. Chance walked and stole, but

Attendance Slim.

Donovan weakened in the eighth round | Even more disappointing than was and six hits netted as many runs. the crowd at Detroit was the attend- Downs, 2b. Tinker's home run smash broke the fe wover 17,000 were on hand. Arice and gave the Cubs their second rangements had been made to handle victory. Overall, for the Cubs, shut close to 35,000. The sun was out bright the Tigers out until the ninth, when and clear, and considering the latethey were able to make one lone tally, ness of the date, the weather was Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 ideal. The local club owners claim that Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 the same conditions existed here as

be secured. Also, it is alleged, scalpspeed was terrific and his curves were up the tickets. Combined with this Downs, O'Leary and Rossman.

Left on bases—Chicago 2, Detroit 4. lar in Chicago as a man of his personality would be in any other town. Tigers that victory looked certain when seven innings had passed and

Tigers in this world series business.

Overall Steady. Against Overall, who on Saturday the round in which Bill gave way.

In the fifth inning they opened up Despite their heavy handicaps The Tigers let out an awful roar, on him. With one out Schaefer and players of both teams never asked for Schmidt drew singles, but Downs a continuance, nor did any of the and the smash went for what it is recorded. On a clear field Cobb could have caught the ball with ease, as it was simply a high fly that went far enough, aided by the wind, to send it into the stand.

It into the stand.

The bag safely when Chance's throw got away from Tinker. But Evers made a swell play on Schmidt's nasty bounder and the chance was again past. In the ninth they did score when Jones, batting out with a lead of a single of the stand.

Starting out with a lead of a single of the small which braved the rain and took its wetting today. Never was a crazier battle seen anywhere under any conditions.

Starting out with a lead of a single

No Features.

It was a game without especial fea-

thought they had shaken the hoodoo as to intimate that they were kept off front themselves for the second time, thought they had shaken the modern the team because they "didn't handle was the Tiger onset repulsed. But it MODERN WORLD'S man, but the results of the two days are shrunk into insignificance when Chiplayed in the world's series would an conspicuous by their absence this cago's battered warriors came up for camped on the trail of Hugh Jennings season. and his braves. Those eighth and ninth inning rallies were enough to take the heart out of any team, and if the are expected to arrive in London on Killian's rescue when Chance's tribe cause they are the gamest made.

for the lacing the Tigers received. obtained from Mr. Geo. McCormick. This time it appears as though class from here.

cumstances they played a very fair by that time and will take part. game of rugby. London, however, will never have a team worthy of the name

London's preparatory work last week, less tickets. and how any team can hope to win on such a basis is a mystery.

WITH CONSISTENT, faithful prac- Burns. Valleyites a close rub next Saturday, but there will have to be some tall

hustling done.

knowledge of the game than any of mediate gridiron. Dundas trimmed the the locals, and if he is to remain in Argos II., 52-0, and the Cubs went the city it would be an excellent idea them one better, scoring 53 points. to give him complete charge of the Dundas, with Harrison, looks good team. He knows many of the tricks enough to trim the Cubs. of the game, and he is an experienced player.

SAGE UP FORWARD would be a tower of strength, while Smith should 141 games he was at hat 484 times, be placed back in the scrimmage line. Just where London will be able to dig up a good centre half and a full back does not appear at first glance, but almost any change from Saturday's lineup will be of benefit to the team. Hague, Rowland and Spry are badly missed this year.

game is all nonsense, for London the track will be in shape for fast Steinfeldt, 3b. 3 couldn't have won Saturday even had the referee been bought off. A losing team doesn't carry much weight in any form of sport and a bad loser is

always unpopular. TO THE PLAYERS who turn out regularly all credit is due. Those who Hawksflight 15 to 1, Chalfonte 2 to 1. don't turn out are poor sportsmen. Last year all kinds of complaints were offered about the management of the Harris

SOME WEEKS AGO the Tigers team, and certain parties went so far out Chicago's lead, then forged to the

Tigers come back it will only be be- the 20th of this month. Arrangements drove him to cover. When their greed for a big reception are progressing for runs finally was satisfied they had nicely. Further information piled up a count of five in the final LAST YEAR there was some excuse nicely. Further information can be round, which gave them the easy ver-

is telling. The Tigers may come JUPITER PLUVIUS decreed that no first with one run to the good. Ed. through, but it doesn't look like it ball game be played at Tecumseh Killian was chased from the box and Park Saturday, but there is some talk field to rescue the hard-fighting Tigers THE DEFEAT of the London team of pulling off the contest between when Chicago got to the first-named on Saturday at Dundas need not dis- London and Chatham on Wednesday for a volley of hits in the third which

until the players realize that what is ed at Hamilton on Saturday, not a in the seventh they struck their usual worth trying for is worth going in for favorite going over. A number of hitting stride and three tallies were London sportsmen were among those made. Two practices was the extent of who carted home a pocketful of use-

in a lemon picking bee, a la Tommy

tice, and a few changes in the lineup hunting grounds of American has-England seems to be the favorite

Dundas should put up one of the pret-RAYMOND DISPLAYED more tiest battles ever seen on an inter-

"MOONEY" GIBSON in the season Schaefer, 3b. just passed clouted the ball at a .229 Schmidt, c. 4 clip-not half bad for a backstop. In scored 37 runs, made 111 hits, 11 sacrifices, and stole 5 bases.

RAIN AT LEXINGTON

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10.-Rain compelled a postponement of the races to Evers, D. Monday, and there was a general ex- Schulte, r.f. THE TALK OF PROTESTING the odus of visitors, it being doubtful if Chance, 1b. work even then.

THE TURF.

Winners Yesterday. At Hamilton-Manheimer 6 to 1, J.

H. Reed 20 to 1, Momentum 4 to 1, Totals ... Bilberry 12 to 1, Gridiron 8 to 1, At New York-Royal Captive, Agent Trance, Delirium, Fairplay, and Sam

was a two-man fight with the pitcher's box the centre of interest. Over ill did not seem to have much, and yet the Tigers could not hit him.

DETROIT. O'Leary, s.s. 3

*Batted for O'Leary in ninth. Two-base hit-Kling. Three-base hit-Schulte. Home run-Tinker.

First base on balls-Off Overall 2, off First base on errors—Chicago 1. Struck out—By Overall 5, by Donovan

Stolen bases-Sheckard, Evars, Chance plays-Tinker and

Wild pitch-Donovan. Time-1:24. Umpires-Klem and Connolly.

Attendance (official)-17,760. Saturday's Game.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10 .- With magnificent rally in the ninth inning Chicago's three-times champions won the opening game of the world series of 1908 for the second time in two hours, coming from behind twice before they finally defeated Detroit's champions by a score of 10 to 6.

The battle took place under the most wretched conditions imaginable, as it was started in the early stages of a rain-storm which never ceased, and it cally shut out the Tigers he did not was finished on a field so soggy that walked home, with Hoffman in front look as good as Donovan did up to footing was insecure and the base lines almost two inches deep in mud.

> Crowd Wild With Enthusiasm. Never was a crowd worked to great-

into the stand.

That smash decided the day, Kling on Crawford's out, and scored on by a thrilling raily by the Cubs in the third inning, which sent four runs across the pan and put the Tigers high in the air with a plain case of rattles. but Detroit was not beaten, and the added to the Cubland glee with a outfield work of McIntyre and Craw- seventh, which almost carried Chance's men off their feet in the insecure foot-

Two Twirlers.

To stop that rally Frank Chance had to use two pitchers to replace Reulbach, and it was the ever-ready Mordecai Brown who finally triumphed. their last turn at bat. Mercilessly they DAN McEWEN and the famous Eel man, Summers, who had been sent to slaughtered the curves of the young

dict. The home team started off in the This onslaught, however, did not dishearten the home team, and its crowd FORM PLAYERS were rudely jolt- of fans. It only urged them on and

The men of Chance garnered one, which tied the score only until the Second game at New eighth, when Jennings' crew copped! York 24,902 JIMMY BRITT is about to engage two more, giving them a lead of one Third game, at Phila-inning opened, but, sad to relate, the Fourth game, at New game Detroiters were swooped down! York 13,598 upon for a total of five runs, which Fifth game, at New lost the game. Reulbach, Overall and Brown were used by the Cubs, the ON FORM the Hamilton Cubs and Tigers forcing two to retire in the early rounds because of their slugging tendencies. Score:

DETROIT.

McIntyre, 1.f. 3 O'Leary, 8.8. 4 Crawford, c.f. 3 Cobb, r.f. 5 Rossman, 1b. 4 Downs, 2b. Killian, p. 0 iWinter 0 Totals..... CHICAGO A.B. R. Sheckard, l.f. 6 Tinker, s.s.

Overall, p.

Brown, p. (

Base hits-Off Killian 5, Summers 10, Two-base hits-Sheckard 2, Downs. Bases on balls-By Killian 3, Summers 1,

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Overall 1. Brown 1. Hit by pitcher-By Overall: McIntyre. Stolen bases-McIntyre, Chance, Hoffman, Tinker 3. First base on errors-Chicago 1.

Left on bases-Detroit 7, Chicago 9. Struck out-By Killian 1, Summers Reulbach 4. Brown 1. Wild pitch-Overall. Time-2:15.

Umpires-Sheridan and O'Day. Attendance-10,812.

Since the national commission as- and speed. sumed absolute control of the series 38-0 was the score this time and while "Big" Bill Smith, the biggest man Score, 6-0. for the world's championship in 1905 Dundas-tiny, much despised Dundas in Dundas, smashed into the London line The teams had been playing fourteer authentic and accurate details have -was the victor. The battle took these being the only reliable statistics resembled a bunch of mutilated sauravailable regarding large crowds. Pre- kraut—wet, bedraggled Dutch dessert winning team and 25 per cent to the loser. Last season this division was as the game lasted. changed to 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser. In the leave a bad taste in the mouth. But on Saturday at Dundas need not dis-courage the players, for under the cir-by that time and cubs in 1906 leads both in total attendance and in gross receipts, as follows:

Series of 1905. Attendance. Receipts. First game at Philadel-

York 24,187 New York players' share. \$29.545;

each club owner's share, \$17,085; national commission's per cent, \$6,840. Series of 1906. Attendance. Receipts.

Philadelphia players' share, \$6,848;

First game, west side .12,693 \$ 13,910 Second game, south Third game, west side .13,667 Fourth game, south side18,384 Fifth game, west side. 23,267 Sixth game, south side.19,249

White Sox's share, \$25,051; Cubs cent, \$10,655. Series of 1907.

First game, at Chicago.24,377 \$ 29,162 up the London combination. Second game, at Chicago 21,901 Third game, at Chicago.13,114 Fourth game, at Detroit.11,306 ⁰ Fifth game, at Detroit. 7,370 12,638



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been furnished the public regarding place on the valley cabbage field, and much improvement, it works together utes a second later for tackling Wilson the receipts and attendance figures, when it was all over the London team even now like a machine. vious to 1907 the players' share of the at that, too, for with the appearance receipts was divided 75 per cent to the of the Londons on the field came the

Excuses are like bad chestnuts; they in justice to the team as a whole the

Players Badly Placed.

scrimmage man-was plainly out of 18,988 place at full. Sage was painfully slow in kicking,

while Smith fumbled frequently and displayed poor judgment in attempting 10,698 to carry the ball back when a kick was in order. Smith only played the posi-17,674 tion under protest, and Sage was being tried out at centre because he look-Totals91,633 \$ 68,405 ed like the best punter on the team. London, as a rule, kicked badly, fumbled frequently, displayed an almost total lack of team play and trick work, appeared off color on the rules of play and-in a word-presented a generally disorganized condition.

Dundas Well Trained.

Dundas, on the other hand, had well trained and coached, speedy team 14,056 which, to a man, knew what to do with the ball, and when and where to do it to the best advantage. Ralph 23,834 Ripley, late of the Hamilton senio 20,861 Tigers, has been coaching the team lately, and his handiwork showed in 99,855 \$106,559 every well trained move.

Compared to Dundas trick plays share, \$8,350; each club owner's share, London's attempted long passes—al \$31,246; national commission's per most its only deviation from straight football-looked pitifully out of place, and it was seldom that the Dundas Attendance. Receipts, wings did not get through and break Dundas was apparently much lighter

than London, especially in the back 16,213 division, which was said to average 17,285 138 pounds. On kicking, trick plays, catching-

in fact, general all around team work, Dundas shone superior to the locals Chicago players' share, \$32,960; De- and the reason can be given in two troit players' share, \$21,973; each club words: Consistent practice. London owner's share, \$18,311; national com- can be given a winning team-but Ithat's another story.

with Raymond in the back division, it to Ralph Ripley and his boys.

made good gains by running.

as if he liked it. Dundas has a real live minutes then. With the appearance of London on the

Officials Late.

For over an hour after the scheduled An example of the difference in speed time the teams waited for Referee Billy between some of the Dunda- and Morrison and the other Inter-Provincial officials, and Ripley was finally asked by London to officiate.

The game from the outset was replete formuling to return the punt. Dundas also formuling to return the punt. Dundas also management must be said to have dis- with wrangling, and to the unprejudiced tempting to return the punt. Dundas also played bad judgment in the arrange- spectator it appeared as though the Lon- later, and an exchange of punts soon attention to the referee than they did to the game. With all due placed Dundas on London's five-yard line, deference to Ripley, who refereed a very To begin with, Sage at centre half, good game under the circumstances, it was funny, while Smith—naturally a appeared as though at least one of Dun-and London generally made its yards, but das' touchdowns was made on an offside play. But, after all, what matters five locals.

points in a score of 38-0? The Game.

Dundas wasted no time in preliminaries. but got busy with the whistle. A blocked kick gave London a big adrantage at the outset, but joy was short lived, for the locals failed to take due of the Sports on advantage, although the ball at one time was kicked over the Dundas line. Following Dundas' kick-off, the teams exchanged punts until a blocked kick gave London the ball near the Dundas goal,

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from where Sage kicked over the line. The Valleyites Fast, Tricky and At line bucking the heavy locals, few yards, and later worked it back to were best. After that we must hand London to be penalized several times on offside plays. Then Dundas began to For London, Raymond, Dewitt, McColl kick. After that London seldom got withand Wright performed most brilliantly, in range of the Dundas goal. By an exespecially in going through the line. All change of kicks Dundas eventually workof the London beys worked hard, but few ed the ball up to London territory, and of them were given opportunities for when Smith fumbled a kick three yards spectacular work of any kind. Strauch, out, Dundas later went over for a touch, the new wing man, looks like the goods. which was not allowed, as it was offside. Harrison-"Nibs," the runaway-as With the ball on London's 30-yard line, usual drop-kicked and punted his way Dundas later kicked, the ball rolling along into the limelight, and when called upon the ground. Wilson (Dundas) in some manner secured it, and went out for a Wilson and Craig, inside wings, had lots touch. The play was apparently a mile to do for the Valleyites, and did it well, offside, but it went. Mason converted.

(London) after the latter had marked. Following an exchange of kicks, Dundas field came rain, and it stayed to the booted over the line and Sage was brought down for a rouge. 7-0.

Second Quarter.

from where Wilson went over for a touch 12-0. Mason did not convert.

the Dundas booting was too much for the On a scrimmage, 25 yards out from Lon don's goal. Sage went through for a good gain, but attempted to kick on the

next down and was blocked. Mason get-(Continued on Page Four.) Page Four

London Rugby Players, Attention!

Beginning tonight, the London rugby team will practice each night until Saturday, for the coming game with Dundas, and each and every player is urged to report for practice, not one night, or two, but every night The juniors should also turn out for the workouts.

An effort will be made to get such old-timers as Frank Reid, Harry Peel, Archie McMahen, and others, out to help the boys on the fine points of the game, and with Raymond on hand to drill the boys, the team next Saturday should look like

It has been years since London has done anything worth mentioning on the gridiron, and while the season so far has been disastrous, it is possible that with faithful practice and some coaching, the team may yet land well up on the heap.

Last night Secretary Sage entered a protest against Saturday's game, on the grounds of inefficient refereeing, and requested that the amateur standing of "Nibs" Harrison be looked into. Without Harrison, the Valleyites would not be one, two, three, for it was his great hoofing that each time brought the ball within range of the London goal, and made it possible for

Wilson or Craig to go over for a touch. Let London's battle cry be, "We must win," and with proper training, there may be another tale to tell next Monday.

ON LORD'S PRAYER

Interesting Series of Sermons Continued in King Street Church.

Rev. James Rollins continued his interesting series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer at the King Street Presbyterian Church Sunday, when he preached on the words "Hallowed be

Mr. Rollins showed the meaning of the word name in earlier times, and pointed out that in the Old Testament It stood for a man's reputation, and also denoted his authority and ownership, as well as his whole known

"The hallowing of God's name was not accomplished by a superstitious attitude, but by an attitude of deepest affection to God himself in all that we know him to be."

Mr. Rollins held that it was possible for us to have a wide knowledge of Christ, because his wisdom, his power, his thoughtfulness for his creatures, his love of order and duty have been revealed. His divine will has been shown by his rewarding goodness, by his righteousness, purity and judgment. Anything of injustice or oppression is unseen in the histories.

There had been a special revelation of him through the Hebrew people, which is described in the Old Testament. The Hebrews had knowledge of God and they knew him as Eloheim Jehovah, the Lord who provides, the Lord our healer, our victory, our peace and the Lord of righteousness and of

"Another source of information concerning God was the study of character, of great and good men, but in Jesus Christ we have the fullest and cleanest revelation of God. He made a distinct contribution to our knowledge in many ways.

"We hallow his name, therefore, by spreading abroad our knowledge of him, by making known his fatherhood and love, by keeping his commandments, by devout and earnest worship and by leading a consistent Christian life," he concluded.

STRIKING SERMON ON

Rev. E. W. Hughes, of Tillsonburg, in All Saints' Church.

Rev. E. W. Hughes, of Tillsonburg, who is conducting the services at All ancient times, who brought others to A Granite Shower. Saints' Church, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. T. B. Clark, who is in there are many who are in need of assence of the pastor, Rev. T. B. Clark, who is in there are many who are in need of assence of the pastor, Rev. T. B. Clark, who is in there are many who are in need of assence of the pastor, Rev. T. B. Clark, who is in there are many who are in need of assence of the pastor, Rev. T. B. Clark, who is in the Rock of Revelations less than the pastor, Rev. T. B. Clark, who is in the pastor, Rev. T. B. Clark, Rev. T. B. Clark, Who is in the pastor, Rev. T. B. Clark, Who is in the pastor, Rev.

Mr. Hughes has studied the "Revelations" for over twenty years, and he is now considered an authority on it. He stated that he has made a spechurch. cial study of that portion of the Bible as it is the only book the study of which is rewarded by God.

It is expected that Mr. Clark will return to this city about the last of Were Held on Sunday-Collections November, as a letter to that effect has been received. He is meeting with much success, and has already collected a large sum which will be applied to the church debt.

REV. FATHER TOBIN IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Interesting Sermon Preached on Sun-

day Morning. Rev. Father Tobin delivered a short sermon at St. Mary's Church yesterday morning, taking his text from the

gospel of the day. In an interesting manner, he told the story of the healing of a man in Nazareth who was suffering from pal-

His friends had great difficulty in a great crowd in the building. They finally succeeded by cutting a hole in the roof and lowering him down. Christ identifies himself with the gramme of special music. victims of disease, when he says in judgment, "Ye visited me when was MR. WARREN IS

There is therefore a great incentive to charity that the final reward may

REV. E. R. BLACK LEAVES FOR WEST.

Former Pastor of Dundas Street Chris-

tian Church. Rev. E. R. Black, the retiring pastor

of the Dundas Street Christian Church. left this morning at 11:35 to take up his new work at the University of

At the conclusion of the evening service the congregation was requested s remain seated by the deacons, after which a number of men made adbesses concerning the pastorate of still suffering from bruises. Mr. Black.

He was a favorite with all, and it was with sincere regret that his resignation was accepted. All wished him the heartiest success in his new work. The church services will be in charge of Mrs Black for one month, and should Mr. Black find his work satisfactory, a new pastor will be secured at the end of that time.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF OUR THOUGHTS."

Sermon By Rev. Mr. Hazen in the Centennial Church.

G. N. Hazen at the Centennial Metho- the "hard times" will be again given an Indian, who testified that Judge receptions and sightseeing trips ardist Church last evening. The text their positions. was from Proverbs xxiii., 7: "For as he thinketh in his heart so is he," and WHEELMEN MET Proverbs iv., 23: "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the is-

The preacher dealt first with the importance of our thoughts, as they are the parents of the deeds, and if our actions are rational they are planned staff, collided with another cyclist Judge, and Mr. J. H. Bartlett for a year was spent on cigarettes. He in the mind. This was undoubtedly while wheeling on Dundas street at 1.15 Charles.

true when God created the world. He must have first thought of it. It is also true with regard to science, art

and all other things. It is important that children should study in order that they fill the minds with proper material, and develop it, It is also necessary that they indulge! in literature of the proper stamp, for Ont., will give an address. thoughts are important to actions. If Late Wm. Mason. the ideas contained in Homer's Illiad, Howell, of the Salvation Army. and he had also his father's example. Consequently he achieved mighty Want Pay for Liquor and Cigars.

things when he grew to manhood. becomes so he thinks. That is, a man Ephraim T. Hallman, of Guernsey, makes his own world and thinks of Sask. to recover the sum of \$540 18. things according to what he is. He alleged to be due them for goods sold can certainly control his thoughts, as and delivered, the particulars showis shown in everyday life. To enter ing that these goods were cigars and life on any particular line a man must liquors of various brands. control and direct his thoughts along Strayed Away From Asylum. that line to make a success of it. Therefore, as he can control his

thoughts concentrated on good things properly, and lofty literature alone should be indulged in.

EXAMPLE OF ANCIENT TIMES SHOULD BE FOLLOWED.

Sermon By Rev. A. J. Bowen in Egerton Street Baptist Church.

An interesting sermon was preached All for Detroit. by Rev. A. J. Bowen, the pastor of the Egerton Street Baptist Church, at the bers will take in the Hermitage spebeing "Jesus in Gallilee."

and go to a country where He is more appreciated. He is willing to help all independent of the country.

not the case with Jesus Christ.

The example set by the people of on the Book of Revelations last even- made a strong plea to all to come to home in London Junction, where an Christ.

members were received into the

HARVEST THANKSGIVING Amounted to \$132.

Harvest thanksgiving services were held at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Sunday, and a collection amounting to \$132 was taken up for running expenses of the church. Rev. Wm. Lowe, the pastor, preach-

ed in the evening, taking his text from Psalm cxxxi, 1. speaks of creation and national bless-

ing, and that it was very appropriate to the harvest services. "We should show gratitude." he said. "for thanksgiving is thanksliving."

for their generosity during his term as rector of the church. The edifice was beautifully decorated with grain, fruit, flowers and pro-

The choir provided an excellent pro-

RAPIDLY RECOVERING

Gentleman Who Was Buried in

Sewer Cave-In on Friday Last. in a sewer cave-in at his home, 125 Antwerp, of Holy Rosary Church, De-Mamalon street, on Friday night, is troit. The ceremony of dedication

speedy recovery is looked for. It was thought for some time that ger of pneumonia is now passed, however

a tile in a trench and sustained two B. A. to the church. The appoint- is no foundation for the many re- nearly as much strength as many peobroken ribs and other injuries. Mr. Jos. Near, who was assisting him, and who was partially buried, is

SIX FIREMEN HAVE BEEN MADE ENGINEERS.

Grand Trunk Traffic Has Greatly Increased Lately.

Owing to the increase in traffic six is Being Tried Today Before Squires firemen have been raised to the positions of engineers on the Grand Trunk at this division, consequently orders have been given at the roundhouse on Rectory street for six more firemen to fill the positions made vacant by the

change. will be necessary later on and that as Muncey Indian reserve. "The importance of Our Thoughts" the changes occur railroaders who was the subject of a sermon by Rev. have been out of employment during

ON DUNDAS STREET EAST. so doing. With the Result That One Bicycle Was

Badly Smashed. Mr. C. Richardson, of the ear shops Mr. J. M. McEvoy appears

o'clock this afternoon, with the result that both were thrown to the roadway and the latter's bleycle was badly

They were riding in opposite direcions at a very rapid rate, and were unable to see each other on account

of the dust. The wheel was torn practically off one machine, while the protruding spokes jabbed the other man's tire. Both gentlemen were badly shaken

Local Items

Street Baptist Church have a "Rally' for out of the mind comes the thoughts tomorrow (Tuesday) evening, when Rev. H. H. Bingham, B. A., of Paris,

boys are allowed to read books of evil The funeral of Mr. William Mason desire they will grow up with those was held from the family residence, desires. On the other hand good books to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and was will make a good impression on them. largely attended. The funeral services Alexander the Great was filled with were held at the house by Adjutant

McLeod, Nolan & Co., of this city The speaker then said that as a man have instituted proceedings against

thoughts he is responsible for his ac- London Asylum for the Insane, strayed away from the institution this morn- the leader of the German movement Evil can be avoided by keeping ing. The man's relatives were notified. and are keeping a lookout for him. He rewarded by the Kaiser. Dr. Frieund and by keeping the heart true. The lives on Adelaide street south. The mind and time should be occupied asylum authorities are searching for the war being waged in Germany on

Inquest This Evening.

The inquest into the death of Fred Ryan, who died as a result of injuries received in the pitch-in on the Grand Trunk at Burwell street on Thursday evening, will be held this evening before Coroner MacLaren at the police

station.

Local baseball fans in large numevening services yesterday, the theme cial over the Grand Trunk to the Christ spent about eighteen months The train leaves London at 7 a.m., and of his three years of labor in Gallilee, but few stops will be made en route. he having left Judea. This shows that The excursion rate —\$1 45 for the round trip-is remarkably low, and thor, of Detroit, Mich., who recently the trip is good for two days.

The Late Mr. Balkwill.

At all times he made perfect cures The funeral of Mr. John A. Balkof unfortunates who were brought to will was held this afternoon from the him, and in no case did he refuse to family residence, 568 Colborne street, G. Gilpin.

enjoyable evening was spent. Miss Baptismal services were held after Finlayson, who is about to leave the the regular services, and many new city, was honored by a granite shower and proved a very charming hostess. The drawing-room as artistically decorated with flags, bunting and autumn leaves. A number of SERVICES AT ST. MATTHEW'S games were partaken of and the gathering broke up at an early hour, all voting a very enjoyable evening.

Sudan Interior Mission. for a number of years past sending gether a remarkable chain of evidence. the gospel of Christ to the benighted ing rapidly overrun by the Mohamme-He pointed out that the psalm British Government, and now is the only opportunity if the inhabitants of that dark continent are to become Christians. Two missionaries are going out to that field at a very early He also commended his congregation Interior Mission, and a farewell service will be held in the First Presbyterian Church in this city on Tuesday evening, Oct. 20. The names of the bringing him before God, as there was duce, all of which will be donated to Ria. Both of them, we understand, the Thomas Alway Home in South have spoken to audiences here be-

fore. Archbishop in London.

rived in the city on Friday evening on his way to Walkerville, where yesterday he dedicated the handsome Lady of the Lake Church. He was assisted in the dedication services by Right. Mr. Albert Warren, who was buried Joliette, Que., and Rev. Father Van progressing very favorably, and his was continued this morning, when the city Archbishop McEvay stated engagement been made. There is no to noon, 376,000. that there was nothing to say yet in engagement. regard to who will succeed him as ishop of London.

CHARGE AGAINST A GOV'T DETECTIVE

Chittick and Hodgins.

H. A. Judge, a Government detec-

liquor he was arrested and fined for guests of Count Jurona at luncheon, American Sugar1311/2

An adjournment was called at 2 o'clock, and the case will probably consume the remainder of the afternoon.

Any Prescription

You may have written for you can be put up here. You have a perfect right to bring prescriptions written on other druggists' blanks to us, and the doctor who wrote them will undoubtedly be glad you came here. He surely will be if he is acquainted with our methods. All compounding in our prescription department is done by competent, registered pharmacists, and only pure, potent drugs are used.

Strong's Drug Store

184 DUNDAS STREET. Strong's Baking Powder-used once, used always. Try it.

WHITE PLAGUE FIGHTERS

Professor Pannivitz and Dr. Frieund Visitors at Montreal.

Montreal, Oct. 12.-Two celebrated German scientists, Prof. Pannivitz and Dr. Frieund, who came from Germany to attend the International Tuberculosis Congress at Washington, arrived in the city today, and are this afternoon addressing the committee of the Brehmer Rest, an institution for the treatment of tuberculosis in the Laurentian Mountains, on the latest Stewart Thompson, a patient at the methods of the treatment of the disease in Germany. Dr. Pannivitz is in the tuberculosis fight, and has been also has taken a conspicuous part in the white plague. Their visit is attracting much attention in medical circles, and the visitors were entertained at luncheon at the Mount Royal Club, after which the meeting took place at the Art Gallery, presided over by Dr. Roddick.

INDIANS KILL AUTHOR

Reported That James Curwood Met Death in West.

Winnipeg, Oct. 11 .- It is reported from The Pas that James Oliver Curwood, the well-known American auwent into Hudson Bay wilds for the Bobbs Merrill Publishing Company, has been killed by Indians in Lac La Ronge country.

The trader, through whom the reexpected in a few days.

tion and won national recognition as

Police Fit Damaging Evidence Together to Prove Theory.

ERB MURDER A PLOT

on the theory that Captain Erb was to belong to the murdered woman, Dominion Coal, pfd100 murdered as the result of a cold and form yesterday's important develop- Dominion Steel, com .. 161/2 deliberate plot by his wife and her ments in the Thomson murder mys- Dominion Steel, pfd ... 64½ sister, Mrs. Katherine Beisel, Phila-tery. The Sudan Interior Mission has been delphia detectives have pieced to-The detectives believe Erb was millions of Nigeria, a province in beaten almost to death with a pocket Western Africa under the British flag. electric gashlight and a heavy cuspi-The province contains a population of dor by his wife before Mrs. Beisel CREAMERY.—A, is running opened fire on him with a revolver, creamery. B. is a patron, and is ap-They have discovered that Mrs. Erb pointed secretary by his fellow patfor several weeks prior to the tragedy rons. His duties are to make up the Minn. and St. Paul 1241/8 practised with a revolver. This she books each month, to write out checks carried in her riding boot while on as secretary, A. signing them as pro- Montreal St. Railway. . 190 her many horseback tours of the sur- prietor or manager. If the funds in N. S. Steel and Coal. 501/2 rounding country, firing at objects the bank are not sufficient to meet the Ogilvie Mill., com102 along the roadside. Once, at least, in checks, is B., having signed them as mistake, it is said, she fired a bullet secretary, liable in any way for the Rio de Janeiro 64

work on the present case. When Gavan recently called at Red front door was opened a woman's form pany. The officials are not personally appeared at the head of the stairway, liable unless guilty of fraud. and, it is asserted, a bullet whizzed by him. He ducked, and, he said today, Mrs. Erb apologized, saying: "Par-

NOT ENGAGED

somebody else."

Rev. J. R. Archambeault, bishop of Elkins Denies Daughter is to Wed the

Duke of Abruzzi. Pittsburg, Oct. 12.—Senator Elkins the new edifice was blessed by the talked to the Associated Press over (Special wire from Harris, Winthrop archbishop. This evening a class of the long distance telephone from Elpneumonia would develop, as he had 105 persons will be confirmed. The kins, W. Va., and was much exercised inhaled a quantity of sand. The dan- new church is one of the handsomest over the numerous wild reports pub-Warren was buried while connecting of marble and is the gift of the C. M. ter to the Italian nobleman. There ments of the new church are of the ports, he said, neither in Europe or ple have credited him with. most beautiful description. While in America has any announcement of an would hold the standard stocks. Sales Morning Sales: C. P. R., 50 at 174, 25 at 1741/2, 75 and 5 at 1741/2, 25, 125, 75, 25, 75 and

GALA DAY AT YOKOHAMA. Yokohama, Oct. 12. - Yokohama is

a blaze of color this morning with American and Japanese flags flying from every building in honor of the delegation of Pacific coast businessmen, who arrived at 7 o'clock on the Japanese liner Tennyeo Maru from San Francisco. The visitors were greeted at the dock by a crowd which numbered hundreds of representative businessmen of Japan, assembled from tive, is being tried today before the cities of Tokio, Kyoto and Osaka. Squires Chittick and Hodgins on a The carefully prepared programme for It is expected that more engineers charge of having taken liquor on the the entertainments for the Americans commenced as soon as they stepped ashore, and every day of their stay in The complainant is Edward Charles, Japan will be completely filled with gave him liquor to drink, and that ranged by their Japanese hosts. On

> Lieutenant-General Baden-Powell. speaking at a meeting in connection Brooklyn Transit ... 48% with a crusade against cigarette smok- Canadian Pacific 174 1751/4 174 ing, said that £15,000,000 (\$75,000,000) CHOICE BULBS, CHEAP-TULIPS, thought this could be easily saved.

given in honor of the visitors.

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AGENCY FOR LONDON New "Snug Fit" models in these celebrated American Corsets are now on display in our corset department. This addition to our already splendid stock of high-class corsets will be appreciated by all who have ever worn these elegant form-fitting American lines. The accompanying cut will convey something of the perfect form

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Swiss Taffeta Silk Waist, \$3.95

New Taffeta Silk Waists, with all-over pin-tuck fronts, wide Gibson pleat over shoulder, trimmed with two rows of silk lace insertion. Colors-black, navy and brown. Regular \$5 value. Special, each\$3.95

Misses' \$2.00 to \$3.00 Skirts, Sale Price, Tuesday Morning, 99 Cents

There are exactly sixty skirts in this lot, mostly smart, splendid-wearing tweeds, in green, navy and brown mixtures, medium and dark colorings. For an extra skirt for school wear these will fill a need, as well as more dressy garments for the older misses. Better come by nine o'clock for best choice

Stylish 3-4 Coats, \$8.50

Made of rich, all-wool black beaver cloth, semi-fitted style, vented sides with buttons on each side of opening, coat collar. A correct style coat at a surprisingly little

Black Moreen Petticoats, \$2.50 quality, sale price, \$1.75

Excellent quality black moreen petticoats, made with 12-inch flounce, nine rows of tucking and dust frill.

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Boston, Oct. 12. — Capt. Monroe and Col. Fuel & Iron.... five of the crew of the British schoon- Distillers er Sirocco, who were supposed to have Chicago & N. W.....161 161% 161 1, was landed here today by the fruit G. Northern, pfd....133 1331/2 1323/4 133 steamer Horatius.

FLED AFTER TRAGEDY.

Washington, Oct. 12. - Mrs. Jones, the wife of Wm. Jones, who yester-ber. Reports of the Northwest Mount- last night at a neighboring farmhouse, Ontario & Western.. 411/8 Mrs. Jones is about 75 years of age. witnesses.

THOMPSON MURDER MYSTERY, Southern Pacific ... 103% 104% 103% 104% Bank of Toronto.

Chicago, Oct. 12. — Positive identi-ication of Luman C. Mann, son of Orfication of Luman C. Mann, son of Or- Union Pacific163½ 165¾ 165¾ 165¾ 165% Canada Landed ville C. Mann., a wealthy resident of Central Leather Oak Park, as the purchaser of the U.S. Steel 46% 47% 46½ 47 rope which bound Mrs. Frances U. S. Steel, pfd.....109% 109% 109% 109% Thompson in her death struggles, the Wabash, pfd. 261/2 ... discovery of a key in his pocket which is said to fit the door to the death chamber in the house at 1242 Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11.—Working a watch from Mann's pocket alleged Dominion Coal, com ... 51½ Michigan avenue, and the recovery of Bell Telephone Co.

Queries Answered

at Detective Austin Gavan, who is at payment of the checks? B. has no Sao Paulo interest whatever in the creamery. Answer-Not upon the facts stated. Gables to see Captain Erb, as the The checks are the debts of the com-

Mrs. Eugene Mills, who has been spending the summer in the city, Archbishop McEvay, of Toronto, ar- don, please. I really thought you were leaves this evening for Denver, Col., where she will spend the winter.

LATEST STOCK

& Company to H. C. Becher.)

New York Oct. 12 .- Noon .- Market opened, and has continued strong on Rio de Janeiro bonds.... buildings in Western Ontario and will lished from time to time, concerning better situation abroad, purchasers better situation abroad, purchasers Textile bonds, A 85 seat 1,200 people. The main altar is the alleged engagement of his daugh- here for foreign account, and a growing feeling that Bryan won't show

> **CHICAGO EXCHANGE.
> eported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbrok
> Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Reported by

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when he (Charles) purchased some Thursday the Americans will be the Amal. Copper 74% 75% 74% 75% Amer. Locomotive ... 491/8 Amer. Refining 87 17514 daffodils and hyacinths. J. H. florist, 247 Dundas street.

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> MONTREAL. Montreal, Oct. 12.

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R. and O. Navigation.. 73 Toledo Electric Ry. Toronto Electric Ry. .. 1031/2 Twin City Railway 891/4 Penman 34 Bank of Commerce160

Eastern Township Bk... Bank of Hochelaga140 Imperial Bank Merchants' Bank155 Molsons Bank 193 Bank of Montreal232 Bank of Nova Scotia Royal Bank 216 Union Bank 130

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Mexican Power bonds . 89 Price Bros. bonds Textile bonds, B 87 Textile bonds, C 85 Winnipeg Elec. bonds ...

174%; Montreal Railway, 59 at 187; Soo, common, 50 at 123, 25 at 123%, 135 at 124, 125 20 at 72; Woods, common, 3 at 90½; Ogil-cows, \$3.35 to \$3.60; comon cows, \$2.50 vie, common, 5 at 102; Detroit, 5 at 40½, 35 to \$3. at 40, 1 at 401/2, 5 at 40; Mackay, preferred. at 691/2; Havana, common, 50 at 311/2; Telephone, 5 at 133; Ohio Traction, 75 at

3 at 213; Bank of Montreal, 30 at 231.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 12-Noon. Asked. Bell Telephone General Electric City Dairy, com..... Canada Northwest Land....\$105 Consumers' Gas Dominion Telegraph . Illinois Traction, pfd...... 90 Laurentide Paper, com 881/2 Laurentide Paper, pfd...... Mackay, com. 69 Mexican Light & Power..... 74

Why are the picture frames in your parlor so shabby? Because you haven't brought them to the Dominion Art Store, 296 Dundas street, for refinishing.

Nipissing Mines ... North Star Winnipeg Railway 2134 Standard Bank Central Canada ... Colonial Investment Dominion Savings Huron & Erie London & Canada National Trust Ontario Loan Ontario Loan, 20% paid Real Estate Toronto Mortgage Rio, bonds, 1st mortgage 88 Sao Paulo, bonds . Morning Sales: Sao Paulo, 25, 15 and 16

15 % at 149, 25 at 150, 25 at 150%, 50 at 150%, 21

121/2 at 1501/2, 25 at 1501/4; Twin City, 25 at 88%,

87 1/2 10 at 149/8; Mexican 12. at 72½; Mackay, at 72, 100, 50. 25 and 10 at 72½; Mackay, preferred, 10 and 1 at 69; Nipissing, xd.,

10, 10 and 25 at 881/2; Bell Telephone, xd.

5 at 1331/2; Duluth, 100 at 161/8; N. S. Steel,

10 at 149%; Mexican L. & P., 25 and 25

10 at 81/2; Laurentide, preferred, 5 and 1

at 110; Rio, 10 and 4 at 63; Lake of the Woods, 25 at 901/4; Bank of Toronto, 1 at 203½, 4 at 203½, 5 at 205; Imperial Bank, 10 at 221; Dominion Bank, 1 at 228; North Star, 3,000 at 10, 1,000 at 10½, 1,000 at 10%, 1.000 at 10%, 1,000 at 11, 1,000 at 11½ Pennans 15 at 341/4, 5 at 341/4, 25 at 341/4.

NEW YORK New York, Oct. 12.-Cotton-Futures opened firm; October, 8.95c to 9.05c; Deember, 8.75c; January, 8.55c; March,

COTTON MARKETS.

\$8.55c; May, 8.48c; July, 8.48c. ENGLISH MARKET. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Oct. 12.-Wheat-Spot steady No. 2 red western winter, 7s 31/2d. Futures steady; December, 7s 81/2d; March, 7s 53/4d; Corn-Spot steady; American mixed.

s 31/2d. Futures quiet; October 5s 10%d; Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady, Pork-Prime mess western strong. 82s 6d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet,

821/2 54s 6d. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. dull, 54s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, dull, 57s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 56s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs. steady, 53s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 51s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 57s; shoulders, square, 11 to 1? Lard-Prime western, in tierces easy,

50s 3d; American refined, in pails, easy, Linseed Oil-Easy, 23s. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 12.-The best export cattle brought 5c a pound at the To-50 at 174%, 25 at 174%, 1 and 25 at 175, 75 at ronto Junction cattle market this morning. The other prices ranged as follows: Good export cattle, \$4.60 to at 124%, 25 at 124; Mexican, 50 at 72, 50 at follows: Good export cattle, \$4.60 to 72%, 100 at 72% 25 at 73%; Power, 175 at \$4.80; best butchers, 4.35 to \$4.60; best 72%, 100 at 721/4 25 at 731/2; Power, 175 at \$4.80; best butchers, \$4.35 to \$4.60; good 106, 15 at 105%, 150 and 125 at 106; R. & O., \$4.80; best butchers, \$.435 to \$4.60; good \$2.50.

BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Oct. 12. - Cattle re-17%; Iron, common, 15 at 161/2 do, prefer- ceipts 4,800 head; slow and generally red, 25 at 64, 25 at 64; Scotia, common, 10 steady; prime steers, \$5 75 to \$6 25; at 49%; Montreal Railway, new, 1 at 180; shipping, \$5 to \$5 65; butchers, \$4 25 Rio, 18 at 614; North Star, 2,000 at 9, 1,000 to \$5 50; heifers, \$3 50 to \$5; cows at 9; Penmans, 45 at 34; Iron, bonds, 4,000 to \$5 b0; neiters, \$5 b0 to \$5; cows at 75%, 1,000 at 76; Rio bonds, 6,000 at 88; and bulls, \$2 75 to \$4 25; stockers Merchants' Bank, 10 at 155; Royal Bank, and feeders, \$3 25 to \$4 50; stock heifers, \$2 50 to \$3 30; fresh cows and springers strong, \$25 to \$64.

> Hogs-Receipts 23,000 head; slow and steady; heavy, \$6 to \$6 10; mixed, \$5 75 to \$6 10; yorkers, \$5 25 to \$6; pigs, \$4 to \$5 25; roughs, \$4 75 to \$5 10; stags, \$4 to \$4 50; dairies and grassers, \$5 75 to \$5 90. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 21,600

Veals-Reciepts 1,200 head; active

and 50 cents higher; \$6 to \$9 25.

head; sheep steady; lambs slow; lambs, wethers and ewes, 25 cents lower; lambs, \$4 to \$5 75; yearlings, \$4 to 72½ \$4 50; wethers, \$4 to \$4 25; ewes, \$3 75 to \$4; sheep mixed \$1 to \$4; Canada lambs, \$5 75.

London, Monday, Oct. 12.

There was a good demand for hay today, and prices were firm at \$10 50 to
12 50 per ton; nearly all of the choice
loads sold at \$12 per ton. loads sold at \$12 per ton.

The horsemen claim that they will go

out of the city and buy baled hay rather than pay the prices demanded on this Straw is in good demand, at \$6 50 per Oats sold at \$1 05 to \$1 12 per cwt; the

supply was small.
A carload of live hogs were purchased by Mr. D. McIntyre, who paid the same orice as last Monday, namely \$6 10 per wt for selects.

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT. Detroit, Oct. 11.-Beans-Spot, Novemper and December, \$2 29 bid.

SECURITIES

returning attractive rates of interest, listed and always saleable. Write or H. C. BLCHER, 432 Richmond

DAIRY MARKETS.

The quotations on the London Dairymen's Exchange Saturday were: Ridgetree 176, Blanshard and Nissouri 185, Belmont and Westminster 240, 301 boxes offered; no sales; bidding, 11%c. Next market, Saturday, Oct. 17.

COWANSVILLE.
Cowansville, Oct. 10,—At the weekly meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairymen's Exchange today, 22 creameries offered 686 boxes of butter and six factories offered 150 boxes of cheese. Sales: Butter -J. J. Dickey, 432 boxes at 251/4c and 70 boxes at 251/sc; James Dalrymple, 15 boxes at 25%c; Olive, Dorion & Stroud, 65 boxes at 251/4c; James Afexander, 10 boxes at 25c; Gunn, Langlois & Co., 39 boxes at 251/6; 35 boxes unsold. Cheese—J. J. Dickey, 66 boxes at 11%c; James Dairymple, 21 boxes at 12c: Olive, Dorion & Stroud, 29 boxes at 11%c; 26 boxes unsold CORNWALL.

Cornwall. Oct. 10 .- At the cheese board yesterday 850 boxes were boarded, 606 white and 244 colored; all sold; white at 12c and colored at 12 1-16c. LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEK ENDING OCT. 2. [Hodgson Bros.' Letter.]

Che se-The demand has been slow, and while there is no material alteration in quotations, there is some little disposition manifested to meet buyers, and 6d per cwt less would be accepted if it would induce business. The inquiry has been purely retail. English cheese continues plentiful, and is a little easier in We quote today: Finest States and Canadians, white and colored, 60s to follows: Choicest Canadian creamery, in Siberian, do, 105s to 110s; secondary ily given out I might have been going the men might have been up to see Dr. ed, so that today dairy and other niere, Megantic, Beauce and Levis were

CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 12.-Cattle-Receipts, 16,000; cows and heifers, \$1 60 to \$5 30; calves,

Hogs-Receipts, 28,000; 10c lower; light \$5 50 to \$6 15; mixed, \$5 65 to \$6 35; heavy, \$5 65 to \$6 40; roughs, \$5 65 to \$5 85; good to choice heavy, \$5 85 to \$6 40; pigs, \$3 to a starter. When I really opened up I \$5 25: bulk of sales at \$5 80 to \$6 15. Sheep-Receipts, 32,000; weak to a shade, lower; natives, \$2 50 to \$4 30; westerns, \$2 50 to \$4 25; yearlings, \$4 25 to \$4 85; lambs, \$4 to \$6; westerns, \$3 75 to \$6.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Oct. 10.-Canadian cattle are quiet, at 11c to 12c per lb; refrigerator beef Liverpool, Oct. 10.-Rogers & Co. repor States steers from 12c to 13c; Canadians 11c to 124c; ranchers, 10%c to 114c; cows and heifers, 104c to 114c; bulls, 84c to

91/2c; trade slow, but firm. SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO.
Toronto, Oct. 10.—Sugar—Unchanged, be ing quoted in Toronto in barrels as follows: Montreal granulated, \$4 70; yellow, \$4 30; in bags, 5c less; Acadia, in bags of

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 10 .- Sugar-Raw quiet; fair refining 3.43c to 3.48c; centrifugal. 96° test 3.93c to 3.98c; molasses sugar, 3.18c to 3.23c; refined steady. Molasses-Steady. COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 10 .- Cotton-Futures closed steady. Closing bids: October, 8.86c; November, 8.66c; Devember, 8.66c; them in the filthy and scurrilous sheet out between the Kaiser and the prince-

8.42c: May, 8.36c; July, 8.34c. Spot closed quiet, 10 points advance middling uplands, 10.30c; middling gulf,

Cobalt Stocks

Bank and Loan Company stock, paying 5 to 6 per cent. Yukon Gold, Lawson's National Stock. Write for market letter. THOMAS RAYCRAFT, 410 Rectory St. PHONE 1736.

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 12.-The grain mrakets are quite firm today, although the only expor-

business which is being done is in wheat. Mill offals are steady, despite the fairly large productions. Local dealers' quota-Wheat-Ontario No. 2 white and red. outside, 90%c to 91%c; No. 2 mixed, 90c

to 90%; Manitoba wheat, spot, No. 1 northern, \$1 05 to \$1 06; No. 2 northern, \$1 03 to \$1 04, at Georgian Bay ports; No. northern, for late October shipment, \$1 04; No. 2 northern, \$1 02, on track at Georgian Bay ports. Barley-No. 2, 56c to 56%c; No. 3 extra. 55e to 551/2e; No. 3, 53e to 54c.

Oats-Ontario No. 2 white, 38c to 381/2 outside; No. 2 mixed, 37c to 371/2c outside Corn-Nominal, at 861/2c to 87c, Toronto freights, for Nos. 2 or 3 vellow Rye-No. 2, 78c to 79c outside. Peas-No. 2, 85c to 86c outside.

Buckwheat-No. 2, 60c to 61c outside Bran-Scarce and quiet; quoted at \$20 50 to \$21 per ton in bags, outside. -Manitoba first patents, \$5 80; sec onds, \$5 30; strong bakers, \$5 10; On wheat patents for export, \$3 50 to

Shorts-Quiet, \$24 to \$25 per ton in bags, putside.

HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 10 .- Baled Hay-Timothy ted at \$10 50 to \$11 in car lots track here, with No. 2 at \$7. Baled Straw-Prices range of per ton in car lots here. OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Oct. 12.-Oil opened

REACHES HOME

And Tells Westerners of His Eastern Trip and Newspaper Jolts.

[Winnipeg Free Press.] "Yes. I'm back again, right side up with care, and I didn't leave my voice scurrilous Grit papers down in Ontario have been saying," remarked the Great Man, as he hung up his overcoat in his office, where his colleagues were



"Yes, I'm Back Again!"

brought from the east.

and Canadians, white and Colored, white on, "are too slow for anything. They Dr. Ziegler. and colored, 58s to 59s 6d; English cheese, needed someone to wake 'em up and Mr. and Mrs. Soper were at the theand colored, 58s to 59s out life into the campaign. I did it atre on Saturday evening, and arrived one appointing the first Monday in The French-Canadian habitant sim-Butter—Choicest grades are not plenti- for them. You ought to have seen home just at 11 o'clock. As they were September as Labor Day, while to- ply laughs when told the Conservaful but the demand is moderate, and for how the people sat up every time when going in the doorway they were met day labor legislation in Canada is tives would accord the country a bet-Danish and Swedish slightly lower prices I started in roaring and pawing the by a man about 35 years old, dressed more advanced than elsewhere in the ter government if they were elected to have been accepted, but the undertone is dirt, like a bull moose in October. As in a light top overcoat. He raised his world. He narrated several instances, office. In answer to these fairy-tale firm. The quotation for next week comes world. He narrated several instances, but the double liability act, arguments they point out the condition t kroner higher. There is no new feature with regard to new season's New Zea- room orator. I haven't got the pink tea up the stairs, Mrs. Soper met a young- wherein the interests of railwaymen of trade prior to 1896, and the emigraland and Australian butter; buyers and instinct, like R. L. —, don't get ex- er man, with red hair. sellers are apart in their views, and busi- cited, I mean Borden, not Richardson, ness is restricted. Secondary grades of and so naturally my lay is in the plain butter are fairly plentiful, but the demand rough, uncultured, very much in earnest. It worked fine. They thought it He lifted his hat and said good-even- cessful in settling 41 out of 43 cases, follows: Choicest Canadian creamery, in setting 41 out of 43 cases, 56-lb boxes, 115s to 118s per cwt; choicest was typically western, and they swalling to Mrs. Soper, but held his hat in and was being copied by other coun-56-lb boxes, 115s to 118s per cwt; encices: how of the countries of the co Finnish, Danish and Swedish, in the showing now the transcasks, 122s to 125s; choicest Russian and 'em, and if my voice hadn't temporar- Mrs. Soper thought for a moment that portation facilities had been improv-

catch that—'my administration'! Well, sidewalk, and on seeing Mrs. Soper fold, Mr. Graham briefly touched brickyards. This condition of things and heavy. He went back to the woods into the stairway leading to Dr. Mc- prise, which is so vital to Stratford, 1896. These self-same Canadian habsteady to 10c lower; beeves, \$3 40 to \$7 65; with 'liar' tingling in his ear. But the Texans, \$3 25 to \$4 70; westerns, \$3 10 to Globe was my meat. It was a whole \$5 70; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 50; meal, with some left for the dog. I started out with my usual old toucher 'whited sepuichre, 'reptile newspaper, 'full of rottenness and dead men's bones,' and so on. But that was only nearly got angry, as a matter of fact I called the Globe editor a skunk, with all the disgusting details I could think up in the heat of the moment; I told him he ought to go hang himself-that was a fine touch, and, although I say it myself, it really reached the heights of oratory there. I told 'em Sir Wilfrid had lowered the standard of morality in Canada, and finally I brought the house down by my charge that didn't omit a single one of the tenno crime from petty larceny to man

there was no crime in the decalogueslaughter, that Sir Wilfrid's Government hadn't committed. "Yes, it was great! They had never

think Borden ought to take a tumble

to himself and break loose after this "Those papers down there are the limit. They couldn't keep up with my stride at all. When I worked the old scheme of leaning over the table and shaking my fist, as I do up here at the Free Press reporter, when I dare matters of greater importance, another him to take down my words and print storm in a teacup which has broken January 8.45c; February, 8.42c; March, published by his dastardly and scoun- ly house of Lippe-Detmold is engaging drelly employers, would you be- much attention. lieve it, those so-called journalists, those hen-brained dubs down there, majesty has not favored this house, as left yesterday (Thursday) for his home left it out of their report! Why, some he believes they are not authorized to at London. of them even suppressed my great hold the title, and that his relatives of skunk speech.



"When I Dare Him to Take Down My

Words and Print Them." "It's a pity my voice gave out. 1 didn't use nearly half the vocabulary I had stored up. I didn't get a fair crack at a whole lot of people I man army. ought to have touched up. But I will The Lokal Anzeiger publishes an "inmake up for it now.

hasn't his newspapers under better nation was his unpopularity with his been through Southern 'British Colcontrol. They don't understand the brother officers. first principles of running an organ down there. Why, some of the Conser- SAYS THE CANUCKS vative papers in Ontario have actually made unpleasant remarks about my way of speaking.

"They said down east I was a plain man. I'm a good deal plainer than that the president of the internation- pelled to abandon their horses, take handsome, speaking politically. They al jury at the Vatican, in delivering their packs on their backs and make said I called a spade a spade! There the decision as to the results of the trip over the mountain to the other Capt. J. H. Scott, aged about 70 years, occupants were hurled in the air, killare some spades I'll call skunks, and gymnastic sports at Rome, said: "The side by dangerous paths on foot. worse, before I'm through.

"By Jimminy Christmas, I haven't called anybody a moral degenerate this campaign yet, but I think it's about due right now! And I won't stop at that, either, if these parsons don't keep out of my way.

"And now, you fellows, get out of my office before I get mad and say something I might regret. But before you go, I want to say that that fourflushing in the Telegram about your having settled the C. P. R. strike, Campbell, with the able long-distance assistance of Rogers, was all right. I'll have to get Whitney up here and give city this afternoon, secured rifles and tion or excitement in the city and dishim a few private lessons in running a started on the return trip to Lake Su-trict of Quebec on account of the cerbehind me either, as I see some of the Government organ. Well, you fellows can get out, now!"

BURGLARS ROBBED DENTIST

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gold fillings from bottles, and a num-

ber of crowns. They then went to Dr. B. E. Wilson's office immediately in the rear, and took several bottles of fillings. coins was also opened and the coins extracted.

The purse was then thrown behind the door.

Missed This. Dr. Smith considers himself wonderfully lucky, in that the thieves did not enter his workroom where about \$350 worth of gold was lying about. The only reason that Dr. Smith can but all have been unsuccessful. see that they did not enter was that a

glars thought it was a living room, Dr. A. E. Santo's office was also ppened by a skeleton key, and about \$30 worth of goods taken. Dr. Santo venue now and twelve years ago, a stronger class refuse to enter the had only recently ordered several hun- comparison which showed that today contest. Hon. Mr. Casgrain, who is dred dollars' worth of goods, which the rate was less by a large percent- an ex-attorney-general for the Provwere expected any time. Fortunately age. He showed the unfairness of ince of Quebec, and former member they did not arrive on Saturday.

A Clue. evidenced by the coolness with which Borden had a platform at Halifax he of election in one of the several conthey worked. The best clue the police had been dropping a plank here and stituencies offered him if he thought on hand to hear what news he had have was given by Mrs. Fred Soper, there, until now he had none upon he had the least show of election. He of 192 Dundas street, who lives in the which to stand. Vindicating the realizes, however, that the Province of "The people down there," he went rooms adjoining the dental office of work of the labor department, Mr. Quebec will go solid for Laurier, and

Hid His Face.

Door Tampered With.

Dr. Frezell, of 163 ½ Dundas street, 600,000, whereas Mr. Borden con- well off. Prior to 1896 they had very reports that people living above his tended it would cost the country little money and were obliged to trade office heard sounds about midnight on \$240,000,000. Mr. Graham went into off their farm produce for the neces-Saturday, but on investigating were details to show that when the orig- saries of life. Today they have money,

SNUB BY KAISER WAS TOO MARKED

heard anything like it before, and I Emperor, Who Resents Pretersions of Victim's Family, Turned Back on Line.

Berlin, Oct. 10.-In the absence of

Lipre-Biesterfeld are the proper holders of the principality. quarrel goes back to August last, when don Hunt Club. She is the guest of Prince Bernard of Lippe-Detmold, eld- Mrs. Adam Beck. est brother of the reigning prince, was present at the cavalry manoeuvres on the Senne River.

Prince Bernard was major in the Cassel Hussars, and when the regiment was parading before the Kaiser either is said to have turned his back on bright little visitor from London, Ont. Prince Bernard as this officer's squadshown that the Detmold family is not Court, Fort Rouge. entitled, in his opinion, to be reckoned among the ruling families of the Fatherland

In consequence of the slights to which he believes himself to have been Governor-General of Canada and Party subjected, Prince Bernard has sent in Abandon Horses in Mountain Storm. his resignation as officer of the Ger-

spired" statement, intimating that the Cranbrook, B. C., after a perilous trip "I must say I'm surprised Whitney real reason of Prince Bernard's resig- across the Rocky Mountains. He had

GAVE THEM LESSON

but were stopped by a furious snow-London, Oct. 10.-It is understood storm and snowslide. They were com-

eye: "What on earth do those fellows mean, anyway? Wasn't our election last year just as pure as we could make it? What do they want? INO CHANGE IN FOR ANOTHER FRAY OUEBEC PROVINCE

as Ever in French Cana-

dian Province.

Quebec, Oct. 10.-The Dominion elec-

from the fact that Hon. T. Chase Cas-

tion of their sons and daughters to the

United States to make a living, which

than they ever enjoyed under Conserv-

ative rule.

grain, K.C., and other well-known

Looks Like Battle on Lake Liberal Government as Popular German Army Now Recovering The Choicest of Europe Came to Superior Before a Great While.

sult Ste. Marie., Mich., Oct. 11. -A party of fishermen came to the tions are causing very little commoperior. It is supposed that they are tainty of the Laurier Government's re- call for its accustomed beer. the same men who clashed with Cana- turn to office. The Conservatives have owed the demand of the officers to expect to win the counties of Charlesurrender. The boat had several bul- voix and Dorchester, now held by the let holes in her hull, but the men re- Conservatives, thus sending a solid fused to discuss the matter.

delegation to Ottawa to support the Game Warden T. A. Hand, of the Liberal Administration. The campaign Canadian See, who has returned from of scandal, instead of policy, waged by Lake Superior, says that he was not the Conservatives has so disgusted the resent when the battle took place, al- French-Canadian habitant and the in-though he went with Game Warden dependent voters of the Quebec dis-A purse containing a collection of Calbeck, who is said to have been trict that they have determined to roll at the head of the party that fired on up a greater majority than ever for the Americans. Hand refuses to dis- the Liberal candidates. cuss the matter. Calbeck is still up The same argument applies to the the lake looking for violators of the south shore and eastern tewnships Canadian laws. So far the American from Megantic to Sherbrooke, and at officers have taken no hand in the the latter place the Liberals are posicase. Several attempts have been tive in the assertion that they will elect made of late to capture Americans the Liberal candidate, Mr. Leonard, who invaded Canadian fishing waters, K.C., who is contesting that seat

rocking chair was standing in the HALIFAX PLATFORM CRUMBLING eral victory all along the line in the

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the Conservative criticism of the Sas- of the House of Commons for the katchewan Valley and other land county of Montmorency, would most That the burglars are old hands was deals, and pointed out that if Mr. assuredly present himself for a chance Graham pointed out that twelve years in his wisdom has declined all nominhad been closely guarded, while the interests of capital had in no way He was also ery heatly dressed in suffered. The Lemieux act, while own country with far greater comfort walked across the roadway and went upon the Grand Trunk Pacific enter- has undergone a great change since where a million dollars is being itants who were obliged to emigrate expended in shops. Mr. Borden, the to the United States with their fami-Dr. Fred L. Wood reports that his speaker pointed out, had said Sir lies to seek a livelihood among door bears the marks of having been Wilfrid claimed the railway would strangers have all returned to their tampered with, but so far he has been cost thirteen millions to construct; farms, and are now not only thriving, cially with meat and still more espeter, had become revivalists and should unable to find anything missing. that Mr. Graham placed it at \$37,- but in a majority of cases comfortably unable to find anything and went to inal survey was made the engineers which precludes a sacrifice of their The police are of the opinion that the be about \$13,000,000, but the in their requisites, but are educating their estimated the cost to Canada to products, and they not only purchase gang have left the city, and have wired creased cost of labor and material had children in the learned professions, and, all the border cities to keep a close made construction dearer. Besides above all things, are happy in the comthis, the road was being made the forts of their own home life. most up to date on the continent,

whereby its cost would be saved in a TALBOT ST. BAPTIST CHURCH few years by reason of heavier loads and larger haulage. When Mr. Borden made statements such as he had, and when the press reiterated them, they were deliberately trying to deceive the public. In conclusion, Mr. Graham contradicted the statement

don, Ont., via the C. P. R.

GREY IN A SNOWSLIDE

umbla on horseback and decided to

ascend the topmost heights of the

After leaving Argenta, the party

travelled to the summit on horseback,

mountains.

Morning and Evening. The pastor, Rev. A. J. Vining, preachthat the Grand Trunk were desirous ed Sunday morning from the text: on the continent that the "territorials" of withdrawing from their agreement Cor., 3-9: "We are laborers together —a sort of national guard of War Minto construct the Grand Trunk Pa- with God." He made a strong appeal ister Haldane's invention—were a discific road. The meeting closed with to his Christian hearers to so live that mal failure. cheers for the candidates and the the critics who observe so many faults. Hundreds and hundreds of them ig-Personal Mention fession.

He said the arguments of infidels asm. could be, and had been, successfully The British newspapers say their Sarnia Observer: Walter J. Costello, who has been ill with fever at the

defend. Miss Clouston, of Montreal, has honor and privilege to be a co-laborer ful. This new up to London to hunt with the Lonbrought a couple of handsome hunters with God, and should, therefore, be Sickness among the men was so gen

to God. Edmonton, Alta., Bulletin, Oct. 6: George J. White leaves today for Lon-"Repairing the Breach in the Wall." referring to the work of the Jews, who Express on the Boston and Maine returned to their homeland after be-Winnipeg Tribune, Oct. 8: Mrs.

ing in captivity in Babylon. John Percy Bell invited a few friends the Kaiser's horse grew restive or the in for a cup of tea in the early part hemiah, a Jew, who held a position of were killed and two others seriously honor and responsibility in the Per- injured in a railroad crossing accident sian court, owing to his noble char- two miles south of Schaghticoke, at Winnipeg Tribune: Mrs. Lawrence, ron approached the saluting post. It of London, Ont., arrived in the city distress in which his own people were The dead are George Roberts, is stated further that this is not the last night and will be the guest of her suffering back in Jerusalem, he deter-years old, a farmer of Melrose; Frank in righting the wrongs he found exist- and their 2-year-old boy. ing there he displayed marvelous wis- The injured are James Luther. dom and generalship that would do aged 5 years, and Alden Luther, aged honor to our best statesmen of more 3 years. modern times. His firm stand for The six persons were in a wagon what was right proved him to be a and were driving from Schaghtlcoke Ottawa, Oct. 11. - Earl Grey, govman of strong convictions, and he was to Melrose, where they were to attend ernor-general of Canada, has reached

just such a man as is needed at the a family reunion on Sunday. head of our fair Dominion today. The pastor never fails to direct the erts, who was somewhat deaf. When minds of his hearers to a greater than he reached the Boston and Maine Rail-Nehemiah. He, who is the cap- road track, at what is known as Caltain of our salvation and who offers kin's Crossing, he apparently neither a free and full pardon to all who will heard nor saw an express train which accept His mercy and enlist under His was coming at a rate of 55 miles an banner.

OLD CAPTAIN DROWNED.

Kingston, Oct. 12. - The body of worse, before I'm through.

French are acrobats, the Belgians They reached Windermere, in the found floating near Swift's Wharf this wagon.

"I see Dr. Bland has been getting circus men, the Irish sports, and the foothills, after much suffering. The morning. He was leaving for Ottawa, The busy on the election purity question. Canadians real gymnasts." He added party was met there by V. Hyde and it is supposed lost his footing, and unconscious condition and brought to the Troy hospital. They will recoving overcame him. When he became ceive a lesson from Europe, but inhandcar. They left Cranbrook for years captain of the steamer articulate, it was to say, closing one stead they gave Europe one.

The two children were picked up in an unconscious condition and brought to transform and brought to the Troy hospital. They will recoving the party was met there by V. Hyde and it is supposed lost his footing, and the unconscious condition and brought to the Troy hospital. They will recoving the party was met there by V. Hyde and it is supposed lost his footing, and the unconscious condition and brought to the Troy hospital. They will recoving the party was met there by V. Hyde and it is supposed lost his footing, and the unconscious condition and brought to the Troy hospital. They will recoving the party was met there by V. Hyde and it is supposed lost his footing, and the unconscious condition and brought to the Troy hospital. They will recoving the party was met there by V. Hyde and it is supposed lost his footing, and the unconscious condition and brought to the Troy hospital. The two children were picked up in the

IHEAVY TOLL OF SHAM BATTLES

From the Shock of the Manoeuvres.

Berlin, Oct. 10 .- Still weak and tot-

beginning to creep out of hospital and end, and, according to statistics, has The war game was almost as disas- comparison to the previous year. It dian officers on Lake Superior this lost instead of gaining prestige in the week, when a battle with rifles fol-district of Quebec, and the Liberals been. The men simply fell down in least to the previous year. It to the previous year. It week, when a battle with rifles fol-district of Quebec, and the Liberals been. The men simply fell down in least to the previous year. It is plainly evident that the numbers of district of Quebec, and the Liberals been. The men simply fell down in least to the previous year. It is plainly evident that the numbers of district of Quebec, and the Liberals been. The men simply fell down in least to the previous year. It is plainly evident that the numbers of district of Quebec, and the Liberals been. The men simply fell down in least to the previous year. heaps. German newspapers have talk- have dwindled down to insignificance ed a good deal about the poor physi-cal showing the soldiers made, but if years. This is altogether due to the military gossip is to be relied on they extra precautions instituted by the didn't make it out half bad enough. Dominion Government, by the stringent

> with the Government. The newspapers put the number who actually died during the man- landed at Quebec during this summer approximately the correct figure.

geons say the manoeuvres had nothing ceded by relatives or friends, and to do, but for which everyone else be- consequently had homes awaiting lleves they were directly responsible. them. During the past month a against the ex-member, Lieut.-Col. thorities haven't told exactly how landed at Quebec on their way west Worthington. A sure sign of a Lib-Province of Quebec can be gleaned

Conservatives of the better and The worst of it is that the same

> The Kaiser is understood to be very much put out. He doesn't like to class, with every appearance of comthink there is anything the matter fort and refinement, that have arrivperts are trying to cipher out what the matter is the matter is.

> that Wilhelm overworks his troops every time he has a war game.

every time he has a war game. The soldiers certainly think so. They The Dominion Government has no don't try to conceal the horror with longer any need to advertise Canwhich they look forward to the an- ada abroad to attract immigrationnual test of their prowess. And the The country is now well known, and officers nearly have nervous prostra- is attracting the pick of European tion. They are not only compelled to immigration. The strictness of Canwork like horses, but the nervous ten- ada's immigration laws has become sion to which they are subjected is thoroughly well known throughout terrific.

For the slightest errors they are undesirable class from immigrating to called to account with merciless se- this country, knowing full well that verity. A serious mistake generally they are liable to deportation. means the ruin of a career.

In 1896, before the Liberal party came into office, one-fifth of the farms brought to the Kaiser's attention in the counties of Dorchester, Lotbi- suggesting that the men could stand Ziegler, but reflecting on the lateness products could be landed at the marof the hour at once became suspicious kets of the world in the mardeserted by their owners, who were popular throughout the fatherland.

The German experts don't put much and New Zealand, stored good, 114s to 119s; 113s; cinoicest Irish creamery, 117s to 119s; cinoicest States creamery nominally 28s to choicest States creamery nominally 28s to choicest States indicest States indicest States indicest in the foot of the states in the farm, 102s; States ladles, imitations and process, and out onto Dundas street, and how thereby the farmers' incomes the United States to make a living in the factories of New England or in the factories of more wear and tear if beer were less

> ing the manoeuvres in the south of and the latter's wife and daughter. France by feeding the troops accord- The will which has been probated, ing to a new idea of his own. The French commander urged his vokes the bequests on the ground that

> clally with sugar. He saw to it that not have any of his money to foster each soldier consumed the equivalent the fanatical semblance of a religion of eighteen lumps of sugar daily, and called "Revivalism." the way they marched on it amazed even Gen. Millet. Thirty or forty miles a day scarcely tired them, and all through the man-

oeuvres the number of hospital cases was kept down to an average of four men to a regiment. The Kaiser was greatly interested in this experiment, and is getting all

sorts of detailed reports on it from his military attaches in France. If he didn't get much satisfaction Rev. A. J. Vining Preached Sunday and the French soldiers, his majesty out of a comparison between his own! found a grain of comfort in glancing over reports of the British man-

oeuvres.

in professing Christians would be con- nored the summons to the war game vinced there is a reality in our pro- entirely. The ones who participated didn't work up a particle of enthusi

met over and over again, but the in- camps were simply scandalous from a It is known that for some years his General Hospital for some weeks past, make it very difficult for a pastor to were a joke, that their appearance was ridiculous and that their man-The Christian should esteem it high oeuvres were nothing short of pain-

diligent and always active, engaging eral that several regiments had to cut in nothing that would be displeasing their outing short and go home.

In the evening the pastor spoke on FOUR KILLED AT CROSSING

Railroad Hits Wagonful of People.

mined to go to their aid, and secur- Luther, 40 years of age, a printer on ing the consent and help from his the Schaghticoke Sun; Mrs. Frank King, he returns to his homeland, and Luther, his wife, about 35 years of age,

The vehicle was in charge of Robhour. Roberts drove his carriage di-

proaching train. The wagon was struck squarely. Its one of the oldest lake captains, was ing the horse and demolishing the

rectly in front of the swiftly ap-

The two children were picked up in incrribly mangled.

CANADA GETTING BEST IMMIGRANTS

the Dominion During the Year Closing.

Quebec, Oct. 10 .- Immigration via the tery from the effect of the recent St. Lawrence route for the navigation manoeuvres, the German army is just season of 1908 is now approaching its fallen off more than sixty per cent in To have let out the whole truth might rules governing medical and civil inhave made them quite too unpopular spection, to keep out of the country undesirable immigration.

The great bulk of immigration eeuvres at twenty. The editors say was composed of a superior class of confidentially that twenty ought to be English, Irish and Scotch farmers multiplied by ten or a dozen to get with some means, whose destination A lot of the victims died in hospital Territories. In a large number of was Manitoba, or the Northwest from complaints with which the sur- cases these immigrants were pre-Thousands fell ill. The military au- great many women and children have many thousands, and probably won't.
It wouldn't look well. But it is admitted that whole regiments were and brothers, who came out ahead and had established themselves on down to half their normal comple- farm lands, and are now in a position to send for their families. These thing happens more or less, every a superior class, and destined to make splendid citizens for Canada. It is surprising to witness the large All the medical and military ex- ed at Quebec during the past month. The newspapers hint very delicately children, the ages of the latter be-

the old world, which prevents the

A few foreign opinions have been LOSES A FORTUNE **BECAUSE A METHODIST**

And that reminds them of the bril- worth more than \$300,000, much of liant results Gen. Millet achieved dur- which he originally left to his brother

however, contains a codicil which re-

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Strawberries in October. Mr. David Berry, of Oxford street, west, brought some remarkably fine specimens of second-crop strawber-Berry's garden vesterday and it is

large and of a fine flavor. Death of Mrs. Larkin.

Mrs. Margaret Larkin, widow of the late J. M. Larkin, formerly chief of police of London, died in Toledo on C. R. train. Pioneer Dead.

fternoon to Woodland Cemetery.

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Smallman & Ingram's New Store Is Going Up Rapidly.

Work is being rapidly pushed forward on the second section of the Smallman & Ingram building, and it is expected that within a short time the steel work will be

placed in position. The excavation for the foundations has been made, and the cement abutments for the steel pillars have been sunk. structural steel workers arrived this morning and commenced work. Contractor Ed Martin has a large gang of men on the mason work, and are rapidly get-

ting the brickwork ready. With three more weeks of good weather second section will be well on its way towards completion. Extra gangs of men will be ready for occupancy by April or

Electric lights have been installed, so It is expected that the whole building will be ready for occupany by April or

of the society is to render financial asconstantly, praising this branch of the is reported to the committee, who investimonths, we are informed that its useful-

"I arrived here last evening on my ness has already been proved. It has not merely rendered financial aid to some of influence has been felt in bringing the employes nito closer touch with each other and producing that harmony which is so important a factor in the success of mer-

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Afternoon-The Subjects

Dealt With.

Saturday after a brief illness. Mrs. sermon at St. Andrew's Church yes- duct both morning and evening ser-Larkin was 78 years old and was very terday morning by Rev. Dr. Ross. The vices. St. Luke's Church has made valley, the real home of vegetable and well known in this city. The funeral speaker took his text from Psalms, splendid progress, and the church debt fruit, who drove sleepily to market will be held to St. Peter's Cemetery cxix, 18: "Open thou mine eyes that I which two years ago amounted to \$6,on Tuesday on the arrival of the M. may behold wondrous things out of 000 has been reduced to \$550, and will A pioneer resident of Westminster ancient Hebrews. In early times peo- proved and levelled off, will add great-Township died on Saturday in the ple were far more dependent for their ly to the attractiveness of the church. person of Mr. Charles Scott. Mr. living on the soil and on their own Scott was 83 years old, and was wide- efforts than in modern days, when ly known and esteemed. The funeral railroad and steamship place every- at the Unitarian Church Goldwin was held from the residence of his thing at our disposal. Conditions Smith's recent letter on religion, pubdaughter, Mrs. James McDougall, lot such as the Hebrews of old faced made lished in the New York Sun. He asks OLYMPIA CANDY COMPANY 22, concession 6, Westminster, this them deeply thankful, and they loved somewhat sadly, "What are men to Even now in many of the larger cit-ies where the Hebrew boy comes in itive. Goldwin Smith says in answer,

> and literature. changing forms of language have ren- in these. dered many Biblical passages most

out of them now. a deep and earnest study of the great- gauzy angels and miracles, and est book ever given to man, if they marches on to the bigger ideas of uniwould find the surest and easiest verse, man, social service and charac-

means of communing with God. Sermon for Children.

Before the regular morning sermon, Dr. Ross spoke particularly to children on "Courage," showing how necessary it is to have courage always to do the right and speak the truth.

"The Enlargement of Life" was the theme of an excellent sermon by Rev. losed in before the rough weather sets in. that they might have it more abund-

The benefit society in connection with lived," said Mr. Rutledge, "and came xlv. 13: "Their works do follow them." pates an enjoyable time. the company is meeting with splendid suc- to give us a larger life. Christ was not cess. Already there are over 120 members, the first to preach the gospel of a and the number is increasing. The object larger life for all men. All the great sistance to employes in case of sickness or philosophers and dreamers of the east accident. Mr. J. B. Smallman started the had felt the littleness of man, and all society with a donation of \$1,000. The the true poets, even in our own times, finances are managed by a committee have noted the same fact. It is a fine chosen from the different departments, thing to remember that everyone who and who act in conjunction with the exlems of humanity and make existence easier is aiming towards the larger service. The following abstract is gate and make recommendations.

taken from a letter recently received

The Drygoods Economist has the follow-life for all. Life at the present time ing to say of the society: "Although this means more than it ever did before, society has been in existence only two chiefly owing to the wonderful discoveries of recent years. Many are heard expressing the wish that they might live to the end of the twentieth century, in order that they might witness the wonderful developments yet to come. There will undoubtedly be a larger life then than there is now. Our life depends altogether on our five Religion is a sixth sense, which gives us the power to see the

> Chalmers Church-Special communion service was held this.

morning Mr. Moffatt preached from Ephesians xi., 19, the sermon being

appropriate for the communion ser-In the evening Mr. Moffatt preached upon "A Strange Refusal," a subject in which he dealt with the man who wanted to follow Christ but who was told to return home.

St. James' Episcopal Church. At St. James' Episcopal Church, South London, yesterday morning Very Rev. Dean Davis made feeling reference to the late Archbishop Carmichael in the course of his sermon. Dean Davis disgussed at length a number of the more important questions which were considered at the

Colborne Street Methodist Church-Rev. F. E. Malott, of Colborne Street Methodist Church was absent in Stratford yesterday conducting special pit was occupied by Rev. Mr. Beers.

Dundas Centre Church. At Dundas Street Centre Church last night Rev. E. B. Lanceley preached on the subject "The Christ of Today," taking as his text the words "What Think Ye of Christ." The sermon was a practical one and was listened to with much interest by a large congregation.

On Sunday next the Epworth League of Dundas Centre Church hold their annual anniversary services, and the pulpit will be occupied in the morning by Rev. A. J. Vining, of Talbot Street Bartist Church, and in the evening by Rev. Thomas Mitchell, of the New St. James' Church.

New St. James' Church. Society is an ugly scramble, because ward movement. of pride, and in many cases the church surest and most effective means of eliminating pride is to learn meekness

of Christ and follow His teachings. This evening in the schoolroom of the New St. James' Church the Women's Missionary Society will hold a

Askin Street Methodist Church.

"The Holiness of God" was Rev. A.

St. Luke's Church.

theme of an interesting and practical Dean Robinson, of Strathroy, will con- word in luxury for farm life. thy law," and in his opening remarks shortly be wiped out. The grounds adspoke of the very prominent place the joining the church was recently pur-Scriptures held in the lives of the chased by the wardens, and when im- majesty's salaried representative. It was

Unitarian Church. deeply. Centuries of deep study of the Bible as inspired can hardly now this kind has given the Hebrew a pre- linger in any well-informed and open eminence in intellectuality and spirit- mind?" The morality of the O. T. uality, and at the same time has de- shocks us particularly in the case of veloped his taste along aesthetic lines. the slaughter of the Canaanites. Errors contact with others he shows a mark- we must go to the beautiful earth, to Gompers Promised Funds From the ed ability for assimilating languages society, friendship, love and art, and we must trust that the power which

Dr. Ross showed how that the ever- will regulate the future reveals itself Mr. Gilpin said: "The race has not abscure to us, and pointed out a num- cast aside the Bible. It recognizes its ber of phrases and words that in their errors and its old-time conceptions, original meaning were very different but also it has come to see that God from the meaning that might be taken has revealed himself in all literatures. The twentieth century has left behind In concluding, he urged all to make the crude world of devils, witches, all its virtues have not ceased because the old log-house is in ruins. Neither has religion died because a belief in an

infallible Bible or miracles has come to an end."

Pottersburg Church. The opening of the new Methodist

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recent meeting of the Synod in Ot-Mr. Lanceley discussed modern civ ilization and showed that we are en joying in a large measure the works of our forefathers. In the same way the generations to come will profit or lose by our works. It is most important that we maintain a high standard anniversary services in the Central if the peoples of the future are to be Methodist Church, Stratford. The as good, if not better, than we are. The morning sermon was preached by Mr. building of a church, the founding of Thompson, and in the evening the pul- a college, or the saving of a soul seems to be a comparatively small thing, but from any of them an immense amount of good may result to the individual, to the community and to the world at large.

At the conclusion of the sermon, the trustees formally gave the new church to Mr. Lancely, as representative of the Methodist Church of Canada, un-

der whose name it was built.

Rev. Mr. MacKay Speaks. the afternoon the church was again crowded, when Rev. Hector Mac-Kay of the Presbyterian Church, at Pottersburg, gave an address of a spiritual nature. The Presbyterian choir were in attendance during the afternoon and rendered an attractive programme of sacred music.

In the evening the services were Last night at the New St. James' taken by Rev. A. K. Birks, of Askin Church Rev. Thomas Mitchell con- Street Church, who gave an excellent tinued his sermons on "The Seven address on the development of Chris-Deadly Sins." Mr. Mitchell discussed tianity. From the smallest of beginlast night "The Sin of Pride," saying nings, the Christian religion has disit was one of the primary sins and seminated itself throughout the whole amongst the most deadly of all sins, in world, and in the last three centuries that it was the essence of selfishness. particularly has had a tremendous for-

The services in the new church will is not much better. Buddah's cure for be held regularly, and next Sunday the pride is to look on a corpse. The pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Mr.

RURAL FREE MAIL **DELIVERY STARTS**

Hamilton, Oct. 10.-Rural mail delivery in Canada along existing mail routes was inaugurated between Hamilton and Ancaster today on soil rich in historic inter-K. Birks' subject at Askin Street est, and typical of older Canada in its Church yesterday morning. Mr. Birks comfort, wealth and educational advancepointed out that in ancient times the ment. Nearly two and a half centuries heathen delties were of the most de- ago La Salle wandered up Ancaster way in the journey that resulted in his most REV. DR. ROSS TO CHILDREN praved character, and to liken a man in the journey that resulted in his memto a god of that kind was the greatest ter's discovery of the Mississippi. Later orable meeting with Joliet before the latinsult. Mr. Birks urged all to came the foundation of Ancaster and the earnestly study the Bible if they would dreams of future greatness, only to be ries to The Advertiser office this Preached to the Little Ones in the realize in the fullest sense the beauty dispelled by the upspringing in turn of Dundas from the Desjardins Canal, and of Hamilton from the coming of the railway. For many years now Ancaster has Next Sunday will be the anniversary brooded from her mountain eyrie on her of the opening of St. Luke's Church, wondrous past, gazing on her greater "The Study of the Bible" was the tion services will be celebrated. Rural trolley brought more modernity, the latest

Farmers from this beautiful Dundas through this morning's dusk, returned in late afternoon to find the highway dotted with metal boxes bearing the name of King Edward, and containing mail delivered at the doors of the people by his almost too good to be true. Some farmers believe they are the last people in the world to receive public favors, so much going usually, thy say, to manufacturers and others who are better organized. Then, too, party feeling is high, and about half a dozen residents along this route would rather have no rural mail box than egree to take one from the Laurier Government. At least, that was the attitude their Scriptures and studied them put their faith in now since Belief in before the boxes themselves became a reality, and letters fresh from the Hamlton postoffice were left this afternoon at the gates of 37 farmers along this

TO SUPPORT BRYAN

Central Federated Union. New York, Oct. 12. - At a meeting of the Central Federated Union, yesterday, indorsement was voted one of the circulars sent out by President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, asking for contributions to a fund for political campaign work. After a lively debate the resolution indorsing the circular and the recommendations of the executive committee, that the unions in the United Federation be asked to conter. The grand life of the home and tribute, were adopted by a vote of 75 to 34. The general understanding among the delegates seemed to be that the circulars were intended as an appal to the unions to support the Democratic party.

Miss Minnie S. Molland, of St. Ives, sailed from Montreal Oct. 8 for Glas-Church at Pottersburg took place yes- gow. She has joined the Mosely teach-W. L. Rutledge at the First Methodist terday morning in the presence of a ers' party touring to Europe for the Church yesterday morning, the subject congregation that taxed the edifice to purpose of inspecting the educational that the work will be continued day and being taken from John, x., 10: "I am its utmost capacity: Rev. E. B. Lance- system of the various centres throughnight, in order that the building may be come that they might have life, and ley, of Dundas Centre Church, preached out the United Kingdom. Week-end the first sermon in the new church, visits to the continent have also been taking as his subject, "The Immorality arranged for. Miss Molland will be "Christ saw the narrow life men of Deeds," from the text, Revelations, abroad for several weeks, and antici-

Boys Sent in False Alarm of Fire

The fire department had a run about, I investigated and found the alarm the department run.

ken, "and I intend to put a stop to it. ter and it must stop."

9 o'clock Saturday evening to the cor- was turned in by two boys. The 9 o'clock Saturday evening to the cor-ner of Dundas street and the Wharn-age, did the trick. I had an interview total 170 years, celebrated their diacliffe road. Some youngsters had with the lads' parents and made it mond wedding last week, having been turned in a false alarm merely to see very plain that we would have no more married at St. Pancras in 1848. Mr. of it. The department will make an Archer is still actively engaged in "That is the ninth false alarm we example of the next person who turns commercial pursuits. have had this year," said Chief Ait- in a false alarm. It is a serious mat-

Boatmen Complain Re Power Dam

unseen. No one can know the larger are complaining about it, but Engineer Moore, of the water commis-

dispensed to one of the largest classes Moore. "We had to repair the dam case."

The dam at Springbank has been also, and had to take off this board lowered six inches by the removal of to do so. We are somewhat later this one of the splash boards. Boatmen year than usual, but as it did not rain for some time we left the board on. It began to rain the other day, and in sion, states it was necessary to do order to be on the safe side, in case of flood, we decided to remove the at Chalmers Presbyterian Church yes- "We always remove the board on board. It is our usual practice, and Wedding Orders. Get our prices be- terday morning and communion was Oct. 1 to prevent flooding," said Mr. has nothing to do with the Saunby

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