PRICE TWO CENTS.

CONTRACTORS ARE COMPLAINING BECAUSE BULK TENDER ACCEPTED

It Is Said the Individua Tenders for Alexandra School Were \$400 Lower.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES **EXPLAIN SITUATION**

Experience in the Past With Individual Contractors Did Not Work Out Satisfactorily.

There is trouble brewing over the awarding of the tenders for the Alexandra school on Colborne street.

The contract was given to Hyatt Bros. for about \$44,000, some weeks ago. That firm put in a bulk tender, and it was the lowest of such bids. It is now stated that individual tenders would bring the price down \$400

and possibly more. This fact is admitted by members of the board of education and also by

City Architect Nutter.
"There is no doubt that the bulk tender of Hyatt Bros. was the lowest bulk tender," said Mr. Nutter. "It also true that individual tenders, the lowest in each case, would have brought the price down perhaps \$400 or \$500. I tabulated the tenders, but I did not make any recommendation. That was for the board to decide, and they accepted the offer of Hyatt

not the lowest, if the individual tenders are considered," said Dr. A. J. Wyckoff, chairman of No. 2 committee. "We had something more to consider than the mere question of price We have had work done in the pas that was not up to our requirements and we did not care to have the same experience repeated. When we looked at the proposition from every standpoint, we came to the conclusion that the citizens' money would be invested to the best advantage by awarding the contract as it was awarded. worth considerable money to have the contract in one man's hands. We have had some experience in the other line.

One contractor claims that he was work, while others claim that they

It is probable that something will be said on the subject at the next meeting of the board on the subject.

M'CLARY CO. OFFER

Propose That It Be Raised From \$150.000 to \$200.000— Expanding Industry.

At the special council meeting Monday night, among other things to be considered will be the McClary assess-

Although the fixed assessment of the Although the fixed assessment of the provinces combined, and Toronto is would be a wise course for the Libit is understood that the company will voluntarily suggest that an increase of one-third in their assessment be made for the next few years. The present assessment is \$150,000, so that this in British Columbia, 37,266,000; in will add \$50,000 to the city's assess- Nova Scotia, 25,821,000; in Alberta, assessment is \$150,000, 50 the city's assess- Nova Scotia, 25,821,000, in Saskatchewan, 18,659,clude school taxes, on which the company pay on their full assessment this will mean quite an increase to the

city's revenue. any intelligent ideas of the ramifications of the McClary business in Lon- John, 111,074, and Calgary, 125,749. don. Fully half the population of the city is in some way affected by the

The city purchases of the company. itself, yearly reach a very great amounting to \$27,206, 3,419 letters and the prime minister." The Union-

The growth of the McClary business evidence that the council made no rostal parcels, etc., received at the mistake when fixing their assessment dead letter office are of a most curassessment the company is in a position to definitely consider their development plans for the future, and if cakes, twelve packages of chewing the growth during the next few years gum, twenty-four packages of cigaretis as great as it has been during the tes, one marriage contract, eight coras great as it has been during the past the fixed assessment should certainly prove a good thing for London.

It is not likely that there will be green of maple sugar, fifteen pediany chiefficant and other fixed assessment should certainly prove a good thing for London. any objections raised by any of the grees, ninety-eight shoes, 102 silver aldermen to the suggested increase in watches, fourteen artificial teeth, and the company's assessment,

BIG HORSE SHOW

Fine Exhibition at Madison Square Draws Many Exhibitors.

[Associated Press.] New York, Nov. 12.—Madison Square Garden never looked more attractive than today, with the great amphitheatre beautifully decorated for the opening of the 26th National Horse Show, marking as usual the initiation of the New York social season

social season.

The society set, whose particular func-The society set, whose particular function this is, was early in evidence both in the boxes which circled the show ring, and in the arena itself, where the thoroughbreds of the patches o

SEVERAL LONDONERS IN PERIL OF MEXICAN MOBS

Feared They May Suffer as a Result of the Anti-American Outbreak.

Many Londoners, whose relatives live in Mexico, which is now in a very unsettled state as a result of the lynching of a Mexican "greaser" in Texas some days ago, have had cause for worry during the past few days owing to the anti-American out-

breaks in various centres. The homes of Americans are being attacked everywhere, and it is feared that Canadians may come in for some of the attention being given all English-speaking people by the rioters. Troops have been called out to protect life and property in many sec-

There are many Londoners in different districts, among them Mr. Thomas Hodgins, a former employee of the T. B. Escott Company; Wilfrid Laing, Dr. Fraser, of Cordoba City, Vera Cruz Province; Mr. George Berrel, Mrs. Carr-Harris, a daughter of Mr. Donald McLean, and Mr. W. D. Love, a son of Police Magistrate Love, who went to Mexico City a short time ago. Mr. Berrel and Mrs. Carr-Harris are in the northern part at present. Mr. Hodgins has not been home for over a year.

LONDON POSTOFFICE

"The tender of Hyatt Brothers was Ontario Stands First Amongst Provinces According to Report Just Issued.

INCREASE IN THE SERVICE

Revenue Shows an Increase in Some Records of the Dead-Letter Office.

inual report of the Postoffice De- tion, thus far has kept his own counand it was not at all satisfactory. Let partment, the people of Canada posted sels. He left town quietly this aftersomebody open the question, if he during the past fiscal year 456,085,000 noon, and not even the members of his cabinet knew his destination until letters, 45,104,000 postcards, and 10,- his cabinet knew his destination the newspapers announced his \$2,000 lower on one branch of the 465,000 registered letters. In addition the mails handled 14,975,000 free George is in residence. letters on Government business, 87,-000,000 pieces of third-class matter, and 7,000,000 packages of fourth-class ther work with the Parliament without matter. The increase in the number of letters and postcards handled was cess to the Government's policy. 45,705,000, or a little over ten per

The rapid expansion of the service HIGHER ASSESSMENT involved an increased expenditure of \$622,951, but in spite of this the total revenue of \$7,958,547, was \$743,710 in excess of the total expenditure.

Other figures showing the growth of country, areas follows: In the number of postoffices there was an increase of 408; in postal notes offices, 441; in the aggregate mileage of mail routes, both by land and water, 1,-475,505 miles; in the revenue from the sale of postage stamps, \$726,424.

London Stands Seventh. As usual Ontario does almost as much mail business as the rest of the it is generally considered that this will adopt. All parties have sought fer. respect to letters handled. The total number of letters posted in Ontario increased majority in the House of last year was 203,448,000; in Quebec, 85,334,000; in Manitoba, 43.068.000:

At the present high rate of taxes lowing totals for letters: Toronto, 1,709,493; Montreal, 1,063,228; Winnipeg, 695.051; Vancouver, 257,361; Ot-The figures, 1,300 employees, representing nearly 900 families, hardly give London, 145,250; Halifax, 114,318; St.

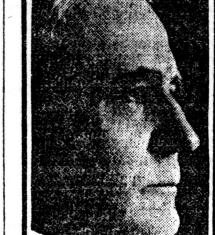
At Dead Letter Office. The total number of letters, books, growth and success of the McClary packets, etc., received at the dead letter office was 2,547,749. These included 5,427 letters containing money amount without taking into consideration the purchasing powers of the employees whose wages amount to about half a million yearly.

The Union-ists will fight their campaign on the face value of \$518,044, 460 letters containing drafts to the face value of \$171,883, cated by the newspapers, one of which devoted practically the whole of its isto the value of \$47,917, and 3,967 letduring the past few years is splendid evidence that the council made no \$43,669. Some of the contents of the There were thirteen six pairs of trousers.

BIT INTO GEM-SHOP WHILE EATING OYSTERS

Piccadilly Street Resident Found Seventeen Pearls in a Bivalve.

seventeen pearls in a single oyster. oughbreds of the notables are put through Seventeen pearls in a single oyster. their paces. With 1,740 entries to be large and would be the pearls were unusually oughbreds of the notables are put through their paces. With 1,740 entries to be judged, there was promise of incessant activity from the moment the bugles sounded to late Saturday night, when the exhibition closes. The entries exceed clares that in the future he will preby 200 the previous best record.



CHAMP CLARK. Missouri Man Who May Be the Next Speaker of the United

ASQUITH VISITS KING GEORGE V.

Premier Will Not Try To Do Further Business Unless Peers Are Created

DATE OF THE ELECTION

Question Now Is Will It Be Held in December or January Next?-A Tense Situation.

London, Nov. 12 .- Premier Asquith yesterday waited on King George V. The object of the visit was to acquaint his majesty, who, like his father, often confers with the cabinet ministers, of the failure of the constitutional conference and to advise him of the course the Govern-

ment intends to pursue. Herbert Henry Asquith, the prime Ottawa, Nov. 12.-According to the minister, who must decide this ques-

It is believed that the cabinet has decided not to carry on any fursuch guarantees as would insure suc-

Ordinary Course of No Avail. Ordinarily the resolution on the veto power of the House of Lords 80 which passed the House of Commons at the last session would be discussed in the upper chamber and the Government would await their rejection before taking action. The refusal of the convening next week, and general electic to many of the Unionists. constitutional conference to accept the tions early next year, possibly before Government's compromise, however, makes discussion of the veto resolu tion useless in the view of the radicals, and the opinion prevails that the Government either must resign or advise the dissolution of Parliament. It is significant that the trend of feeling in Liberal circles distinctly demands made today will go far in that those matters were discussed in favors an immediate election, and deciding what course the Laborites the conference," said the former preman excellent chance of securing an year. King George has been diligent- tion as head of the Opposition party. Attacks on the social Commons. and other legislation favored by the Government have lost much of their force since January, while the improvement in trade has helped to popularize the free trade party.

Dissensions Among Unionists. On the other hand the Conservatives are suffering from lack of cohesion, and an influential section of the party is openly hostile to Mr. Balfour's leadership, his policy being not aggressive enough for them The campaign practically began tomight with speeches in all parts of the country. Organizations of all kinds are getting on their war paint. Not the least of these are the suffragettes, whose cry will be "down with the veto sue to the return of John Redmond. using such headlines as "The Dictator With Dollars," "American Gold." Another newspaper advises candidates to rub into their constituents that "Redmond with \$200,000 is about after the New Year. to reappear in this country for the work of tearing down the British constitution with American money.'

JUDGE SAYS FRASER IS NOT A LUNATIC

Case of Rich Old Man Who Married Dundas Girl.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Nov. 12.—In a judgment covering thirty-five closely type- ritton, where they have taken over a large building formerly used as a written pages, Mr. Justice Britton holds that Michael Fraser is not at the present time insane.

with the question as to whether he was sane at time of his marriage, which his relatives are seeking to have declared a nullity on the ground that he was not mentally capable of making

a valid marriage.

He is over 80 years of age, and worth \$80,000. He married Hannah M. O. Robertson, of Dundas, a young lady ident; Kilgour-Ramer Company, of northwest will also and Sunday, Winnipeg, and the Amherst Shoe Com-

GAS PRICES CUT TO 90 CENTS IS COMPANY ANNOUNCEMENT

After July 1 Next Year, London Users Will Be Able to Get It for Ninety Cents Per Thousand as Agreed Upon With the City Several Years Ago.

nished citizens of London at 90 cents out the agreement made with the city per thousand feet. This announcement was made by Mr. J. C. Duffield, managing director of the City Gas Company, to The

Advertiser, today. A similar reduction was made in Foronto some time ago, and in other places, such as Montreal, for instance

the price of gas has been cut consid-

After July 1 next, gas will be fur- said Mr. Duffield. "This is carrying cided to furnish it at the price named. You can make this as a positive announcement."

The present price is 95 cents, and the reduction is consequently a little better than 5 per cent.

This has nothing to do with Niagara "We will sell gas at 90 cents per thousand feet after July 1 next year," Niagara power entered the field.

SOLDIER SHOOTS CORPORAL THEN TURNS GUN ON HIMSELF

For Half an Hour Desperado in Victoria Barracks Held Police and Military at Bay-Was Angered Because He Was Reprimanded at Banquet.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

oon, and several hours later killed through his brain.

himself to avoid capture. Radcliffe was incensed because Bowlan reprimanded him for miscon-duct at a banquet held on the new The murdered man came to Can-Canadian cruiser Rainbow. It is said ada with the imperial troops and ob-Radeliffe had been drinking heavily tained a transfer to the Canadian serand became very boisterous.

racks and Radcliffe was instantly surial service, but later transferred and rounded by a number of men and of then took his discharge. He was, howficers. He brought the same revolver ever, enlisted for the second time on into play with which he had shot Sept. 1, 1909. Bowlan, and for half an hour main- This tragedy doorway of the dormitories.

them at bay.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 12.—Gunner Raucliffe fired. In all he fired four shots, and finally seeing that he had Chas. Bowlan, of West Point garrison, but one shot left, and that his capof the British army, shot and killed ture was inevitable, he turned the gun Corp. John Bowland here Friday after- on himself and sent a bullet crashing Radcliffe had only been in the

vice a short time. His victim, Bow vice three years ago last February The shooting took place in the bar- Radcliffe was originally in the imper-

tained a position he had taken up at the murder of the late Captain Porter the head of the stairs, and in the Ellison by Gunner Allen, who is to hang on Dec. 2, created a feeling of The police were called and hurried uneasiness in the community, to the barracks, but Radcliffe held many members of the regiment have

LABORITES ASK ASQUITH FOR LABOR LEGISLATION

Premier Waited Spon by Deputation in Regard to Policy for Next Session-Using Present Chaotic Condition

London, Nov. 12 .- The chaotic con- ly striving to avoid this. The probable dition of British politics was further course of action, as it is apparent now, will be the enactment of legislathe newspapers announced his ar- dition of complicated yesterday when a depution crippling the veto power of the tation of Laborites presented a peti- House of Lords. The Upper House will tion to Premier Asquith demanding likely reject this measure, and the legislation favorable to labor in the result will be the calling of the gennext session of parliament. The de-eral elections in March or April. mand was for legislation that would free them from the conditions imposed by the Osborne decision, Following

> The Laborites. The attitude of the Laborite party, tional conference, which is very strong, will be an important course which the Government will had been under decision. follow. Premier Asquith's reply to the

THE POLICE STATION

TO BE REMODELLED

Extensive Repairs Likely To Be ber Company. About 250 hands will be employed. Started Early in the New Year.

It is understood that Mr. John M.

Moore, architect, is preparing plans at the instance of the police commission cold, with local snow flurries. the instance of the police commissioners, to improve the sanitary condition cold. at the police station, and when the necessary repairs are made it will no longer be a reproach to the city. The changes will be somewhat extensive, it is understood, and will Parry Sound......

The estimated cost, etc., will be sent to the incoming council, with a rec-ommendation that the changes be Quebec 34 20 Father Point 34 34 OWEATHER NOTES. made at the earliest possible moment

NEW RUBBER COMPANY FOR MERRITTON, ONT.

London Shoe Company Is Associated With Other Firms in the Enterprise.

The Independent Rubber Company, with a capital of \$50,000, composed of some of the largest shoe manufacturers in Canada, has been formed and will shortly begin work at Merwoollen mill.

Mr. James Robinson, a large dealer of Montreal, who some time ago bought out the business of the Rob-The courts may yet have to deal inson Lindsay Rubber Company, was Toronto Friday closing out the

Mr. Robinson, who is a Montreal alderman, is largely interested in the Independent Rubber Company. With him are associated the firms of Garside & White, McLaren & Dallas, To-ronto: the London Shoe Company, of which Mr. Philip Pocock is the presAs a Lever.

The various parties are using the unsettled conditions of affairs as closely on the failure of the con- lever upon which they hope to gain stitutional conference, new elements private ends. The home rule plan for were added to the unrest which will Ireland which John Redmond is hoping in all likelihood, result in the dissolu- to bring out of the imbroglio is distion of parliament shortly after its tasteful to many Radicals, just as it There has been much speculation as

to what was discussed at the score or more of sittings of the constitu-Ex-Premier Balfour denied today feature in deciding the that home rule or imperial federation

would be a wise course for the Lib-erals to take, as they would stand 1911, because it will be coronation Balfour, it is said, may lose his posi-

pany, of Amherst, N. S. Work at the new factory in Merrit ton is expected to begin on Dec. 1 One of the superintendents of the Maple Leaf Company will direct the management of the Independent Rub-

THE WEATHER

Tomorrow-Fair and Cold. TORONTO Sunday-Northwest winds; fair

TEMPERATURES. Stations. Calgary 44
Winnipeg 26
Port Arthur 36 a remodelling of the whole Toronto ... 30 Ottawa ... 34 Montreal ... 38 Montreal ... 38 Overhead ... 38

The disturbance has moved eastward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the western area of high pressure, accompanied by lower temperature, is spreading eastward across the Great Lakes.

The weather is now cold from Quebec westward to the Rocky Mountains, and snow has been almost general in Ontario and Quebec. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.
Cold weather prevailed yesterday from
Saskatchewan to Quebec, and snow or
rain fell in most districts from the lake
region to the Maritime Provinces, and region to the Maritime Provinces, and also locally in the Western Provinces.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, 26-36; Victoria, 44-50; Vancouver, 42-53; Edmonton, 22-24; Prince Albert, zero-20; Calgary, 22-44; Qu'Appelle, zero-24; Winnipeg, 16-26; Port Arthur, 22-36; Parry Sound, 24-23; Toronto, 30-38; Ottawa, 28-34; Montreal, 32-38; Quebec, 26-34; St. John, 30-50; Halifax, 24-56.

TODAY'S PROBS.

The East-Westerly winds: colder with The East-Westerly winds; colder, with

occasional showers.

Lake Superior—Northwesterly winds; air and cold; some snow flurries.

Manitoba—Fair and cold. Saskatchewan and Alberta—Partly fair; some falls of sleet or snow. WASHINGTON FORECAST.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Eastern States and Northern New York—Unsettled weather, with snow flurries in the interior tonight and probably Sunday; brisk and Western New York—Snow tonight and Sunday; brisk and probably high north-

Lower Lakes—Brisk and probably high northwest winds; snow flurries tonight

A Comparison of the New Prices With Those of the London Electric Co.—Some Figures of Interest to Citizens. The domestic lighting prices of the consumption, the house owner would

ANNOUNCED BY COMMISSION

hydro-electric were made public by pay \$1, and 25 cents extra for meter the water commissioners at their rent, in all \$1.25.

Meeting last night. Lighting will be At 5 cents the London Electric furnished at 31/2 cents a kilowatt hour, would collect \$1.25, while the city asks the fixed charges being 4 cents per \$1.35. 100 square feet house measurement. The Five-Cent Rate. This five-cent rate is charged some A discount of 10 per cent is also allarge consumers at the present time by the London Electric is 9 cents, with by the London Electric, and it is 25c a month fixed charges for meters. The schedule works out as follows: will not charge any more than that The owner of a house with an inside measurement of 2,000 square with them.

feet, must pay, according to the schedule, 4 cents per 100 square feet, or 80 cents altogether. If he consultations are fine to the square feet as the average floor space, sumes 20 kilowatts per month he and 28 kilowatts (or kilowatt hours) would pay at 3½ cents per kilowatt, as the average consumption per month.

70 cents for his power. The total cost A citizen with this type of house would be \$1.50. With the ten per cent would pay in round figures \$1.35 undiscount the net cost would be \$1.35. der the new tariff. Under the Lon-At 9 cents a kilowatt hour, with don Electric schedule at 5 cents he 25 cents meter rent, he would pay the would pay \$1.65.
London Electric \$2.05. In brief he However, according to information would pay the company 10.25 cents a received today, a consumption of 28 kilowatt (or kilowatt hour), and the kilowatts per month for 1,000 to 1,200 eity 6.25 cents net a kilowatt hour.

square feet is abnormal. It cannot The London Electric Company sell be accepted as an average. The consumption is a great deal Continued on Page Eleven.

favor of commission government, and asked that a plebiscite be submitted to the citizens on the question. Police and Troops Called Out SMALLPOX CASES

All Through Mexico. OF VIOLENCE

ing Will Be Investigated

Thoroughly.

some customers lighting at 5 cents

kilowatt hour. With 20 kilowatts

Continue to Take Place-Texas Lynch-

Washington, Nov. 11.—The Mexican Government has adopted vigorous measures to prevent a recurrence of anti-American demonstrations in To Enforce Discipline at Lapeer Home Mexico City, according to advices received at the state department today. Henry Lane Wilson, the American amadvised the deacts of vandalism. The streets, he added, are being patrolled by armed police and no further violence is ex-

pected. The embassy is carefully protected and the Government continues to exert its best efforts for the suppression throughout the country. Ambassador Wilson said that he had cautioned American citizens residing in Mexico to avoid friction with the natives. Secretary Knox believes that disorder will cease in a few days and that no unusual diplomatic action is necessary. He is satisfied that Mexican Government has taken adequate steps to protect Americans re-

siding in Mexico, and to prevent onstration Will Protect All. Governor Campbell, of Texas, tele- in the state at present. graphed to Secretary Knox that! every effort will be made to tect Mexican citizens in that state has been ordered. and that he expects no trouble. The lynching of Antonio Rodriguez, the Mexican who is alleged to have as- ence.

3, he said, is being thoroughly zier. investigated. Ambassador de la Barra requested cublication of a denial of the report situation in this city is giving considthat Landa y Escandon, governor of erable cause for anxiety among the the federal district and Joaquin Casa- city officials. Two more cases were rethe United States had taken part in confined in the detention hospital. the demonstrations against Americans One school, the Walker, has been in Mexico City Wednesday night. He closed temporarily, as has been the particularly objected to the statement largest restaurant in the city, the that Seners Landa and Casasus, ac- Flint cafe, owned by N. T. Henry, companied by Chief of Police Diaz had father of Nina Henry, 14 followed the main body of students who was sent to the detention hosabout the city in automobiles. Am- pital Friday afternoon. The girl con-bassador de la Barra said he had a tracted the disease from the Benedict telegram today from the Mexican min-family, two of whom, mother and ister of foreign affairs declaring this daughter, are now in the hospital. assertion to be false.

consulate in Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, have been over 1,000 exposures to Mexico, just across the Rio Grande smallpox in this community as a refrom Eagle Pass was stoned by a sult of the inability to enforce the crowd of Mexicans this morning. Win- quarantine here during the first few dows were broken but no other dam- days of the outbreak of the epidemic age was done. was in the building at the time the since the last report was made, makhostile demonstrations were made, ing a total of 29 cases in the city... says that he attaches no importance

to the affair. Bull Fights Stopped. Mexico City, Nov. 11.-To guard against a possible repetition of the anti-American rioting, the Government today issued orders forbidding bull fights on Sunday next. Quiet prevailed in this city this morning. Special dispatches from Guadalajara today confirm last night's reports

MORE RESOLUTIONS BY REAL ESTATERS

Continued on Page Eleven.

Deprecate Any Proposal or Attempt of City to Buy London Electric.

The Real Estate Owners' Association held a meeting last night at progressive Canadian city. which several resolutions were passed, on the hydro-electric conduits and the the first of which deprecated any pro- repairing of the Dundas street paveposal or attempt to purchase the plant | ment was interfered with, and the unor property of the London Electric sightly disfigurements of piles of tile Company. The second resolution was an objec-

as the company are bound to repair disadvantages appear to have that proportion of the street and could largely of a local nature.

not afford the risk of being obliged to relay poorly constructed work.

The third resolution declared in

NOW NUMBER 225

Situation Throughout Michigan Is Rapidly Becoming Critical.

TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT

for Feeble-Minded.

12.—Thirteen partment that 51 are now in jail for new cases of smallpox have developed in the last 24 hours, and two more deaths are reported. 60 patients in the detention hospital. Sixty inspectors began their house-tohouse canvass Friday, and when their reports were turned in it was found that of 5,000 people seen the first day of the inspection, over 2,000 had not

been vaccinated. Detroit, Nov. 12 .- One company of Michigan National Guardsmen and two hospital corps have been ordered to Lapeer, where they will establish military discipline at the state home

for the feeble-minded. According to the official reports in the state board of health office at Lansing, there have been a total of 41 deaths from smallpox since the recent a outbreak in Saginaw. The average repetition of the anti-American dem- number, excepting last year, has been 10 deaths annually.

There are approximately 225 cases Flint has closed one school and restaurant, and a general vaccination Saginaw calls Dr. Shumway, of the state board of health, for a confer-

saulted and murdered an American One thousand exposures in Lapeer woman at Rock Springs, Texas, on is the estimate placed by Dr. Fra-

Serious Situation. Flint, Mich., Nov. 12.-The smallpox former Mexican ambassador to ported Friday, making a total of 43

At Lapeer. Hostile Demonstration. Lapeer, Mich., Nov. 12. — Dr. Fra-Eagle Pass, Texas, Nov. 11.—The zier, of the local health board stated building occupied by the American that to the best of his belief there at the state home for the feeble-mind-Consul Luther T. Ellsworth, who ed. Four new cases have developed

SEVEN INCHES OF SNOW LONDON GOT IT ALL

Last Night's Storm Appar nly Quite Local-Halts Work On Conduits.

Last night and this morning the snowfall in the city and vicinity reached a depth of seven and a half inches. It was of an unusually soft variety and melted rapidly, with the result that Dundas street presented more the appearance of a Venetian canal than the main thoroughfare of a and other construction material were rendered even more unsightly when tion to the appointment of a city in their covering of snow was dissolved. spector to inspect the paving now The local railroads kept well up to the Street Railway their schedule time, as the storm was Company on Dundas street, inasmuch not severe either east or west. The

Knott & Sangster P. WALSH'S BULLETIN

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC TOWN LOTS. WATROUS AND WAINWRIGHT ARE NOW ON THE MARKET. THESE ARE THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILROAD'S OWN TOWN LOTS, AND BOTH TOWNS ARE DIVISIONAL POINTS. THESE LOTS CAN BE PURCHASED BY PAYING ONE-TENTH CASH DOWN AND NINE MONTH-LY PAYMENTS TO PAY THE BALANCE.

NO TAXES UNTIL 1912, AND NO INTEREST CHARGED ON THE MONTH-LY PAYMENTS. FIVE PER CENT OFF FOR CASH. WE CAN RECOM-MEND THESE LOTS AS BEING A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT.

SEE PHOTOS IN WINDOWS OF NO. 364 RICHMOND STREET. CALL AND SEE US, AND GET PARTICULARS, OR WRITE AND WE WILL FOR-WARD ALL INFORMATION REQUIRED. SEE LARGE AD. IN THIS

WATROUS LOTS ARE SELLING FAST. AN ELECTRIC CAR LINE CON-NECTING THE TOWN WITH MANITOU LAKE WILL BE BUILT NEXT SUMMER. LOTS ARE BEING PICKED UP ALONG MAIN STREET AND ADJOINING BLOCKS. BUY NOW. NO TAXES, NO INTEREST FOR TWO YEARS. LOTS IN MELVILLE, WAINWRIGHT AND TOFIELD ON SAME

ELMWOOD AVENUE-Two-story red

get order to see house.

JOHN STREET-24-story brick, stone-

faced foundation, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences; lot 33x250 feet.

HILL STREET-1½-story frame, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, furnace, piped for gas; lot 50x80 feet. Price, \$2,800.

TO LET-472 Park avenue; 2-story brick

TO LET-595 Talbot street; two-story

idences; large lot, and good buildings. Call for particulars.

30x135 feet. HORTON

KENNETH AVENUE-11/2-story brick

t. \$700. N STREET, central—Frame remi-detached, brick foundation,

rick foundation, 3 bedrooms, Price, \$2,400.
PRINCESS AVENUE—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, hard and soft water, barn, lot 33x135 feet. Price.

SIXTY ACRES CLAY LOAM-Frame

cottage, 3 bedrooms, barn 60x38 feet, on blocks, pigpen, henhouse, driveshed 30x40 feet, good repair: 12 acres of beech, maple

and rock elm, good timber, good orchard (apples and pears), good well, windmill at house. Price, \$3,700.

THE RIDGEWAY-2-story brick, all

THE BEST VACANT LOTS in the

FINE LOT on Elmwood avenue near

VACANT LOT on Mount Pleasant ave-

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modern, fine residence, low price.

north end. Call for particulars.

Call for particulars.

the Normal School.

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Buy a farm in Western Ontario, "The Garden of Canada." We have farms

The following are short descriptions of a few of the farms we have for sale:

No. 6420-101/2 acres in the Township of West Williams, County of Middlesex, soil dark clay loam, 1/2 acre of appies, plums, grapes and berries, watered

No. 6385-135 acres in the Township of Gosfield South, County of Essex, soil

No. 6398-50 acres in the Township of Zone, County of Kent, soil black sandy

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DEATHS. RSCOTT-At the family residence, 622 Talbot street, on Thursday, Nov. 10, 1910, Fred Arscott, in his 21st year. Funeral from above address on Monday, Nov. 14, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation. COLLIER-At Crumlin, on Nov. 11, 1910. Gertrude, beloved wife of John Collier, un., aged 28 years. Funeral from her late residence, lot 2, con. 2, London Township, on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8:30, to St. Mary's Church; requiem high mass at 10 o'clock. Friends

and acquaintances kindly accept this in-Interment at St. Peter's timation. Cemetery. EDY-Mary Howell, beloved wife of Wm. D. Edy, in her \$2nd year. Funeral private, from No. 4 Cart-wright street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30

POPE-On Nov. 11, 1910, Harriet Pope, youngest daughter of the late Francis Pope, and sister of Mrs. George F.

Funeral private. WARREN-In this city, on Nov. 10, 1910, Mary Ann, beloved wife of Charles Warren, aged 72 years and 8 months. Funeral private, from her late resi dence, 36 Pegler street, on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3:30 p.m.; service at 3 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. nterment at Woodland Cemetery Toronto, Guelph and St. The papers please copy.

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cleans and brightens every crack and crevice. Ask your jeweller for it. In the yellow package. Cobalt, Gowganda and Porcupine. Investors and prospectors are now locking into the above regions, and the splendid reports of new silver finds at Gowganda, and gold at Porcupine, indicate that before long there will be a rapid expansion in values, and that those who now embrace the opportunity of getting in will be richly rewarded. The 8:30 p.m. Grand Trunk
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Rossin House News Stand.
[Entered at the London (Canada) Postoffice as matter of the second class.] LONDIN, SATURDAY, NOV. 12.

QUEBEC AND THE NAVY.

Patrie, reported in yesterday's edition, mates, that the Unionist campaign are a reminder that the greater part will be fought on Home Rule. Some of the French-Canadian press has ac- of the Unionist journals assumed that cepted the naval law, and is endeav- the Conservative members of the veto oring to recommend it to the French- conference had assented to the fed-Canadian people. The solid and en- eral principle, and now find themduring forces of the province will not selves compromised. The Observer and put themselves in opposition to the the Times were evidently quite premain current of Canadian sentiment. Fared to support Home Rule under Even Mr. Bourassa adopts a tone of another name, if the conference had unwonted sobriety in his Montreal given the signal. speech. Perhaps he begins to see that British connection, as though trying to atone for the anti-British utterances of his aides in Drummond.

We in Ontario must bear in mind ince of Quebec and that the Nation- Ition. alists are not the whole French-Canadian people. The bulk of the Frenchthe leaders of the French-Canadian people are supporters of the naval law, and acknowledge Canada's obligations in respect of the naval defence of the Empire. There is no evidence that the majority of the French-Canadians are not prepared to follow them. English-Canadians who rail at Quebec indiscriminately will not help the French-Canadians who are standing and Germany will be taken off the manfully by rational and national imperialism, and are not forgetful of what they owe to British institutions.

BUSINESS IS BRISK,

The plethora of advertising in this great home journal of late is both a one. cause and consequence of brisk business conditions. The rush caught us the Nationalists and the Imperialism vention of the London Teachers' Assowill not happen again-i.e., the unpreparedness. Advertising has continued to expand, but the space devoted to news will not be permitted to con-

London merchants are doing some of the eleverest advertising in the Russian prophet is carrying his doccountry and they are getting results. trine of quietism to an absurd ex-The majority of them report that the treme. retail business was never better than tends to excremes. at present. The outlook is for a record holiday trade. There is an optimistic feeling in mercantile circles throughout the whole country. Business generally is in the healthiest condition; the factories are busy and no one able and willing to work will be unemployed this winter. The early change. touch of cold weather has given an THOUGHTS OF A MIDDLE-AGED additional stimulus to trade. It may be a hard winter, meteorologically speaking-if so, all the better-but it will not be a hard winter in other re- For men of middle age to moralize spects even for the poorest. All these favoring circumstances have reacted When I myself look back on days gone by on the local retail business, and the most enterprising among the local merchants have responded by a campaign of publicity, setting forth at- I was not then a wicked fellow; no! tractively their bargains and offerings for the Christmas season, which has been ushered in rather sooner than usual. Readers will find the advertising pages a profitable study. They will A fell disease had laid its hold on me; save time and money by consulting

A REFORMING MINISTER.

Hon. Charles Murphy has earned the thanks of the country for his neat job of departmental house-cleaning at Ottawa. It was not easy or pleasant organize in the first place with a disregard of ordinary business methods. The growth of its operations. which have reached enormous proportions, naturally tended to multiply the defects. There seems to have been an endless division of authority, and a lack of unified and responsible control. The absence of system was brought to the notice of the former Government in 1891 by the civil service commission, but no remedies were applied.

Mr. Murphy began to make inquirfes a month after taking office. His first move was to instruct the superintendent of stationery and other principals that they must not make purchases or give orders for outside printing without first consulting him. Some of them did not vary their practice, but deceived the minister by false returns. The worst offender was Gouldthrite, the late superintendent of stationery, who committed suicide while a fugitive from justice. Gouldthrite began to take "rake-offs" from American firms in 1907, and pocketed some \$94,000. The vendors of the goods recouped themselves by simply adding this sum to their price lists. Of these goods, \$23,000 worth has been seized without payment by the department, thus reducing the loss to excess of the needs of the bureau in

bons in stock, although the annual av- | really national; Mr. Bourassa's is racial erage used was 6,426. Most of these ribbons were unsuitable.

Mr. Murphy has effected a complete reorganization, by which he expects to save \$150,000 a year. He has devised a system which will be an automatic check on abuses. He attacked a difficult problem skillfully and courageously, and has apparently solved it satisfactorily.

THE BRITISH CONFLICT

The failure of the veto conference will enable the British Government to appeal to the country under favoring circumstances. The budget has justified itself as a revenue-producer. The revival of trade has blunted the edge of tariff reform as a political The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left:

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Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agency, Ill Madison street.

Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky International News Company.

Toronto—iroquofs Hotel News Stand:

Rossin House News Stand. tention from the constitutional to the fiscal question. The tariff agitation employment a year ago. As prosperity has silenced this cry, it is highly prob-The patriotic utterances of La able, as the Associated Press inti-

With tariff reform eclipsed for the the forces he has set in motion are time being the Liberals will endeavor able John Kean in the United States liable to get beyond his control. He to force the fighting on the Lords' vehemently protested his loyalty to veto. This issue will unite the Liberals, the Irish, and the Labor parties On the other hand, there are many signs that the Home Rule bogey no longer affrights the English people. that Drummond is not the whole prov- It had little effect in the last elec-

All the omens point to the return of the Government by an increased Canadian press and the majority of majority. With the obstruction of the peers removed, the Liberal party will be able to continue its great constructive task of social reform, so well

> The people of Canada wrote 456, The people of Canada wrote 455,-085,000 letters last year, and no doubt FAVORS PHYSICIAN some of them were sorry afterwards.

The shop-worn bogeys of Ireland shelf again for service in the British Dr. Downing Advises Local

The situation in Great Britain is a warning that a tractable second chamber is preferable to an all-powerful

As between the anti-Imperialism of of the Denison brand there is not ciation, held in the Normal School nuch to choose.

Tolstoy has disappeared with the ing wife has tried to end her life. The

The Toronto News says that of the 49 teachers employed in the bilingual eficial. rural schools of Essex, more than half either hold a grade of certificate lower able assistant in preserving the health than third class or hold no certificate at all. It is certainly time for a proper protection of the child from

BACHELOR.

[London Truth.] Season of fading leaves and windy skies. Thine is the rightful moment, is it not,

And muse upon the habits of my prime I'm bound to own I had a downright high could instruct the children in the best Old time.

O'er me no moody parent mourned or raved:

It was not wine that made folk call me so Deprayed.

I was a veritable turtle dove. Destined by hook or crook always to be

The fatal thing about it, so to speak, Was the bald fact one girl would never used to love a different one each week

work. The printing bureau had been Beneath a hundred girlish smiles I'd bask, Sunning myself in Cupid's heavenly spa, But none of them could ever make me ask

Papa. Time passed without my meeting with my And love soon dwindled to a settled

Leaving me here the simple celibate No, don't imagine I am sick of life,

Although I may be crusty, glum and quaint: Nor that I'm hoping now to win a wife;

PATHETIC.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's letter urging Britain to give Canada a preference before the opportunity is lost for ever, is nore pathetic than convincing. Canada has never demanded a prefernce in return for the one she has given. All she expects that the British manufacturers will make good use of it by sending to this country manufactured articles that are both good and cheap.

A TIP FOR THE CENSUS MEN.

The census enumerators are now at work in China, and have been specially river has caused renewed uneasiness cautioned to be careful of their P's and

TWO KINDS OF NATIONALISM.

It will be noticed that the Nationalism of Col. Roosevelt and the Nationalism of Mr. Bourassa have only this in com- at Nancy, where fifteen hundred per \$71,000. Gouldthrite purchased far in mon, that each is the expression of the personality of its creator. For the rest they are as far apart as it is possible order to obtain his illicit profits. For for them to get. Col. Roosevelt's flooded and instance, he had 42,939 typewriter rib- Nationalism is federal and in a sense shut down.

and provincial.

HIS CLAIM TO FAME.

[Neepawa Reporter.] Goldwin Smith's claim to fame may rest on his literary work, but to us it is more noteworthy that, according to the terms of his will, he had kept the same housemaid for thirteen years.

WILD AND WOLLEY.

Capt. Clive Phillips Wolley is an imperialist of the imperialits. He told the members of the London Canadian Club that "the other nations of the world have got to come to heel and do as we tell them." That's the real stuff. Come to heel, you dogs. Move that the captain be sent to interview Kaiser William and tell him to come to heel.

A POOR BARGAIN. A bilingual system of schools that teaches neither French nor English is a

HEEDLESS.

If some young men were more inclined to take the advice "Go to the ant," they might not so often have to go to their

ONE GOOD GUESSER.

[Harper's Weekly, a week ago.] e are not a real prophet, but as a good guesser we beat them all in 1904 and So we guess again: That Roosevelt will lose New York by

That Woodrow Wilson will carry New That Baldwin will carry Connecticut by

That Harmon will carry Ohio by 25,000. That the results in Massachusetts and New Hampshire will be close, with the hances in favor of Foss and Bass. That Beveridge will be beaten. That the Democrats will have a major-

ity of 40 in the next House of Representa-That Democrats will succeed the Honorable Chauncey M. Depew and the Honor-

A SIGN.

[Chicago Record.] When a man begins to think he really understands a woman it is a sign that she has him thoroughly fooled.

The Druggist-What can I give you, The Customer-I don't know

want? The Customer-That's for you to find You don't expect me to be able to read this prescription, do you?

AS MEDICAL INSPECTOR

School Board to Name One to Co-Operate With Nurse.

At the afternoon session of the convesterday took place on medical inspection, Dr. Downing introducing the subject. gave an historic resume of the quesintimation that he intends to spend his gave an instoric resume of the ques-tion, dealing with its rise in England, last days in retirement. His despair- its spread to the United States, and its introduction into Canada.

There had been some objection to the system at first on the part of the teachers, who claimed that it interfer-But the Russian character ed with the routine of the schools, and appeared to take the authority out of heir hands. This opposition, however, had almost entirely disappeared, as it was found results were highly ben-

The medical inspector was a valuof the child. It relieved the teacher of much responsibility and guaranteed

Dr. Downing favored the appoint ment of a physician as medical inspector. A nurse was necessary, but her work would be secondary to that of

He thought the local board of edushould appoint a physician rather than a nurse. Better still, to have both, and the physician should be the very best man available, one with fact and judgment. The nurse methods of caring for themselves. The returns from the employment of such servants were excellent, and would be more fully appreciated in the future than at the present time.

Night Schools. Mr. R. A. Little spoke on the subject, "What To Do With Children Between the Ages of 14 and 16." It was most comprehensive study. He advocated night schools, with attractive features, to counterbalance the effect of the 5-cent theatre.

Mr. Stevenson gave a splendid talk on "The Music of Poetry," and Mr. Hoag dealt with "Oral Reading for Senior Grades. The Glee Club of the Woman Teach-

ers' Guild furnished a programme dur ing the evening. The Officers. The officers of the association for

he coming year are as follows: President-Dr. Downing. Vice-President-Miss B. Magee. Secretary-Treasurer—Miss E. Knott. Executive—Mr. G. McDonald, Mr. Claude Brown, Miss A. Brydons, Miss Tolhurst, Miss Boon.
Auditors—Mr. A. McQueen, Mr. R.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS IN PARIS FLOODS

River Seine Is Again On a Rampage Owing to Rains.

[Associated Press.] Paris, Nov. 11. - The River Seine s again on a rampage. The rapidity of its current today forced all the steamers to suspend operations. Prolonged rains in Eastern France have swollen the affluents of the 23% feet. Seine and the steady rising of the

in the lower sections. The suburbs of Paris in the vicinty of the river bed are already flooded slightly.

The River Muerthe and its branches are over their banks, inundating many villages. Great damage has been done sons have been driven from their

The valley of the River Moselle is flooded and many factories have been

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THIRTY DROWNED IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

Storm Off French Coast Wrecks Mr. Robert Lyons Made Chief Calais Fishing Fleet.

BLIZZARD IN GERMANY

and Is Still Rising. Calais, France, Nov. 12.-The seere storm which raged in the English Charnel and the Straits of Dover Friday caught the Calais fishing fleet sunk and thirty fishermen were drowned. One of the craft collided with a coast steamer.

agents is also missing. Berlin, Nov. 11.-A heavy snowstorm Friday ushered in winter throughout Northern Germany. Since ert McCormick, but was outvoted. The noon snow has been falling, but it was latter will be made assistant. Mr. Kenof a soft variety and has left the neth McLeod was also named an as-

treets deep in slush. Telephone and telegraph wires are telegraphic connection with England where Niagara energy is in use. is interrupted and the bourse was able to communicate with London only by means of telephone by way of France.

River Rhine was 17½ feet above its R. J. Quayle, G. F. Galloway, Murray mean low level Friday night and is R. J. William Friday Nurray still rising. Mannheim reports the river at 18

feet and at Moselle it has reached highest that it has been for years. The lower parts of that city are flood. ed, as also are those of a number of the application of Mr. Lyons as chief towns below the Metz. Up stream the engineer. He stated that Mr. Lyons Rhine is reported to be falling.

are soaked is said to sweeten them wonderfully. However, after a thorough should be given the position. washing sunshine will do wonders. much injurious matter and acts favor-

COMMISSION NAMES THE ENGINEERS

of the Power House

Rhine Is Now 18 Feet Above Normal HAS TWO ASSISTANTS

And a Third Will Be Selected From Plant Using Niagara Energy.

Staff.

At the meeting of the water commisunawares. Several of the vessels were sioners, held last evening, Mr. Robert A. Lyons, at present engaged with the London Electric Company, was A boat occupied by four customs named hief engineer of the powerhouse, a salary of \$1,500 per annum. Mayor Beattie made a strong plea for the appointment of Mr. Robsistant. In addition the board will apall down to the north, as are those point a fourth, and an effort will be communicating with Bremen. Direct made to secure a man from a plant

A score or more of applications were read. Among them were those of Messrs. W. J. S. Stewart, Alex. Mc-Lean, Kenneth McLeod, W. C. Allen, Cologne, Germany, Nov. 11.-The F. Fortner, Wm. Bush, Robt. A. Lyons, E. Wilson, Fred Groves, all of this city, and Grover Glass, of Ingersoll.

The discussion simmered down to At Metz the river is the four applicants, Messrs. Lyons, Mc-Leod. Stewart and Quavle

Commissioner Chapman supported

was willing to take one of the three daily shifts, a condition to which he Half a lemon placed in the water in lad at first objected. Mr. Chapman which dish towels and kitchen clothes considered him the best-equipped man who had applied, and thought he should be given the position. He also pointed out that the hydro-elechanged every day should be placed in tric commission had reserved the right The water absorbs by act to approve of the appointees It was certain that they would not apably in other ways upon the patient. | prove of Mr. McCormick, and it was

should not turn Mr. McCormick down.

tion, and I do not see how we can go Chairman Pocock declared that the board could place Mr. McCormick as second in command. He was entitled to consideration. Four men would be necessary to man the Horton street and Springbank stations. Mr. McCormick could easily be made second take the responsibility," continued his choice. However, he (Mr. Pocock) worship. "I am tired of going with

He was virtually promised the posi-

would not favor him as chief. Mayor Beattle withdrew his objection to the selection of Mr. Lyons, protee to place Mr. McCormick. This commissioners let them object.

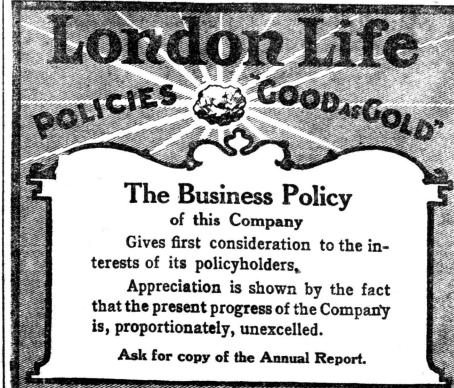
was agreed to and the appointment Mr. Kenneth McLeod, who is at pres-

put him in such a position. ferred, until an effort is made to se-"I do not favor the appointment of cure a man from some Niagara power-Mr. Lyons," said Mayor Beattle. "We house, where he has experience along lines similar to the work here. "I suggest that we submit the names to the hydro-electric commission."

hydro-electric commission, said Mr. Chapman. "Let us make the appointments, and if they do not like them, let them do the objecting," said Mayor Beattie. "They might hold up the work," pointed out Mr. Chapman. "If they want to do that, let then

"I am tired of going with fingers in our mouth and asking what we can do. It is getting tiresome. Let us make our appointments like men vided the commission would guaran- and if they are objectionable to the

Boston's shopping district subway which cost \$10,000,000, is the most ent engaged on the construction work, expensive mile of underground railwas also named for the staff. The ap- way in the world.



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"Rosy Cheeks," "Irene," "E. J.,"

"Bashful," and many others are asking questions which have been

asked and answered in this column

over and over again. These are

"I am 16, and through school. Is it

"Is it all right for a girl and a fellow to stand outside the door and visit

"How old should a girl be before she keeps company with a young

"Am I too young (16) to go with a boy three years my senior when my parents do not object?"

"Is it proper for me to go out driv-

"Should a girl of 15 keep company

"I know a boy of 22 and I am 16. He

laughs and talks with me when he

Girls of 14, 15 and 16 are the only

ones who ask these questions, and

they KNOW they are too young to

think of "love" and "lovers" or they

Many of those who say they are "through schools" misspell some of

the simplest words in their letters to

Why don't the girls who want

pair of silly little would-be lovers, I

a few years. Why not make the best

of it and keep the "beau" idea out of

One of these days when you're 18

or 20 or maybe a little older, Mr. Right

will come along, and then you can be

lovers-sweethearts all the rest of your

Then you'll think of Cynthia's ad-

vice and be glad that you took it-if

you really do-for the memories of our

childhood days are among the sweet-

MARY'S COOK BOOK

STEAK CHOWDER.

Steak Chowder: Select a slice of

steak one inch thick, weighing one

pound, and cut it into inch cubes. Cut

two slices of fat salt pork into small pieces, fry them in a hot pan, and

brown one sliced onion in the fat. Add

one quart of boiling water and then

simmer until the steak is tender. Add

five potatoes sliced thin, and water to

cream or milk, and season with salt

and place them in the bottom of a

CARAMEL PUDDING.

Two cupfuls golden brown sugar, 114 cupfuls of water, 2 heaping tea-

of a hickory nut, 1/2 teaspoon of van-

illa. Put the sugar and water in pan

moistened cornstarch and let boil for

emoving from fire add vanilla. Pour

CREAMED PUMPKIN.

Slice, peel and boil the required

cream, salt and pepper to taste, and

lastly a well-beaten egg. Put into a double boiler and cook 15 minutes,

NEW MOTOR HATS.

There are innumerable little hats designed primarily for motoring,

though some of the models are avail-

able for street also, and some wo-

save in a car. A little round shape

the front and ending above the ears, is of French design and is usually

trimmed with choux at the sides and

When a cold becomes settled in the

shedding dust readily.

stirring frequently. Add more cream

pour it over the crackers.

lives, perhaps a long, long time.

est in the storehouse later years.

say no-emphatically no!

meets me. Is he in love with me?"

ing with the boys after night? I am

after they have returned from a

"Brown Eyes,"

"Constant Reader,"

all right to have beaus?"

with a man of 23?"

would not ask them.

dark?

parlors, say?

Girls.

some of them:

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If "going with" a boy means the same time pretty and attractive. The front is in princess effect friend, then I say—by all means go with the boys.

But if going with a boy means a pair of silly little would-be lovers. I at a less busy time. Too often indeed Medium size requires 31/2 yards of

36-inch material Pattern here illustrated will be mailed any address upon receipt of 10 cents be little girls SUCH a short time—just in stamps or silver.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE your minds for a while? ADVERTISER. Please send above mentioned pattern, as ser directions given below, to

Measurement-Bust...... Waist.....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

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FASHIONS

Cross-grain leather bags are stitched by machine to give a striped effect. the stitching being done in a contrast-

The accessories and closings for fur cold with whipped cream. This descoats are fancy frogs, buttons of braid' cords, loops, tassels, and other orna-

Never have corduroys and velveteens been so decidedly the fashion. Fabrics for combination with furs are velvet, chiffon, silk, satin. and

Chiffon tunics have round bands of lace embroidered in gold at the bot-

and egg if too dry. When done, the mixture should look like a rich cus-Many all black costumes are relieved by bright colored satin heels tard.

On all gowns there is a lack of fullness at the hem and the train is elim-

Among the trinkets for one's chatmen prefer a general utility hat, small elaine are tiny lip rouge cases in siland comfortable enough for motoring ver and also in gold. to a model suitable for wear nowhere

Satin scarfs are as popular as in beaver or felt, something like when they first appeared a month or so ago, but now it is velvet that skull cap, but without seams and with a brim rolling up closely across

is being used. Slenderness in effect is the dominant note of all the winter styles in coats

strings or merely with a draped veil and lerge-headed pins. Some of the little close fitting black satin hats are admirable for motor purposes, Large bows are a favorite for ex-

tremely large hats and are often made light, comfortable, easily veiled and

FOR OYSTERS.

a great mistake to allow oyssystem it will take several days' ters to freeze in order to keep them, treatment to cure it, and the best for by doing so their delicate flavor remedy to use is Chamberlain's Cough is injured. Place them in glass or a Remedy. It will cure quicker than stone jar, cover with a cloth and any other, and also leaves the system in a place where they will keep in a natural and healthy condition. cool without freezing

DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST. Grape Fruit. Cracked Wheat

Bread Omelet Marmalade Coffee.

LUNCHEON. Curried Lamb. Fried Potatoes Preserved Pineapple Currant Bread.

Celery Soup

Creamed Potatoes

Tea. DINNER.

Cabbage Salad Peas Cocoanut Souffle Cafe Noir.

Baked Salmon

BREAD OMELET.

Soak three tablespoons of stale rumbs in a cup of milk for two hours. Beat six eggs—whites and yokes separately-very light. Into the yolks stir the soaked crumbs and season with salt and pepper. Lastly, stir in with a few strokes the stiffened whites. Butter a deep pudding dish, pour the mixture in, set on the lower grating of a quick oven and bake until light and Sift bread crumbs over the top, and serve as soon as it is removed from the oven.

THE NURSERY. Children are often afraid to say they are ill because they fear a scolding. Strangely enough, even the most affectionate mothers sometimes, quite unintentionally, inspire fear into their children, and are in consequence the last people to whom the little ones would come to divulge confidences. Children should never be scolded when they are ill, but should be kindly treated, even if the ailment has proceeded from their own carelessness or alter their methods of expression

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love of good things. It is very often such cases and adopt a sympathetic nothing but over-anxiety that causes attitude rather than one of anger, or them to appear angry when their chil- they may be the direct cause of agdren are ill, but they should learn to gravating their children's illness.

danger. Alec pooh-poohed the notion; but the timid little waiter was so woebegone that the King pitied him.

"Tell me exactly what you did on the day of the revolt," he said. "You came here, I understand. How was it that no one listened to you?" [To Be Continued.]

DEMANDED \$50,000 FROM ROCKEFELLER

Young Hungarian Arrested Charged With Writing Threatening Letter.

New York, Nov. 11.-Charged with writing a threatening letter to John D. Rockefeller, demanding \$50,000, Peter Lillijohn, a Hungarian, 23 years old, is held at police headquarters, Hugo Kardoff, who accuses Lillijohn of sending the letter to him to be forwarded to Mr. Rockefeller, made the complaint which caused the young Hungarian's arrest.

Kardoff told the detectives he received three letters from Lillijohn Friday afternoon. One written in Hungarian was addressed to the Standard Oil chief, and contained the demand for \$50,000. The others were addressed to Kardoff and directed him to transate and forward the message to Mr. Rockefeller under threat of death.

BIG STORM IN GERMANY. New York, Nov. 11.—The Commer-cial Cable Company in New York city notified its patrons today that there would be some delay in the transmis sion of messages to all places in Germany owing to a heavy snowstorm, which had crippled communication.

THREE-YEAR SENTENCE. Belleville, Nov. 11.-Thomas Glazier was today, before Judge Deroche found guilty of the burglary of Mr. Jonas Barman's store in this city the night of Oct. 21, and stealing therefrom jewelry to the value of \$500. A sentence of three years in the Kingston Penitentiary was imposed. Glazier claimed Toronto as his home.

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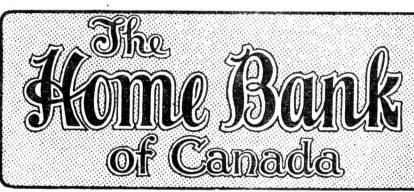
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30th day of November, 1910, both days inclusive. By order of the board. JAMES MASON. Toronto, Oct. 26. General Manager.

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Cobourg, Nov. 11.—W. H. Monicon, of this town, has received word of the accidental death of his son, Harry Monicon 22 years of age, at Pittsburg, where he was employed as a switchman in the yards of the Lehigh Valley road. Monicon had just finished setting the switch, when an engine struck him. He was married only last April.

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take part in the festivities of the sea-

hands, to give each customer the ata tention and consideration they would expect something as valuable, or more at a less busy time. Too often, indeed, so, in return. while, by hook or by crock, he must keep all knowledge of the dispute from Joan's ears until after the wedding.

In the palace courtyard a man stand-ing near the gates tried to pass the sen-tries when the King arrived. He was instantly collared. Under-sized, poorly clad and poverty-stricken in appearance, he was hustled unmercifully by a stal-wart Albanian policeman until Alec's attention was drawn to the scuffle A white despairing face became visible for a moment, and a choking voice cried, "Save me, your Majesty! I am John Sobieski!"

"Sobieski!" thought Alec, ordering his carriage to stop and alighting quickly.
"That is the Polish hotel waiter of whom
Felix spoke to me some few days ago.
He said the man had done his best to
bring assistance; but his efforts were frustrated by some stupid blunder here, and he thought something ought to be done for him. I promised to attend to it; but the thing slipped my mind."

By this time he had reached the policement who assisted by a solidion was dragging the protesting waiter to the

The man saluted, and the trembling Sobieski fell on his knees on the pave-

Every Serb there was stirred by the General's bold avowal; but Alec stilled the rising storm by a calm announcement:

The bureau in question was that apartment on the first floor overlooking the courtyard, in which Alec had preferred his claim to the throne of Kosnovia to the courtyard Practident of the embryo removing from fire add vanilla. Pour in mold or individual dishes and serve sion till tomorrow morning," he said. "It republic. It was there, too, that Felix has found me unprepared, and, if I am not very much mistaken, many of the sert is highly spoken of by all who not very much mistaken, many of the gentlemen here did not anticipate that too was so convenient for the King's gentlemen here did not anticipate that the question would be raised today in its present acute form."

Prince Michael Deigrado, and its situation was so convenient for the King's daily comings and goings that he had utilized it temporarily as an office and private audience chamber.

Though he obtained only ing maid. casual glimpse of her, he fancied that she was distressed about something, and occurred to him after he was in the room and the door was closed that per-haps she wished to give him a message. Bosko, the taciturn Albanian whom he had now definitely appointed as his con fidential attendant, was standing near the table with a bundle of documents that demanded the King's signature.

tone. The old Serb and he were the best of friends. He had taken no single step without first consulting the man who had been his political tutor since his boyhood. Even when he ran counter to Stampoff's advice, he had always listened to it eagerly, and he invariably took the utmost pains to show why he had adopted another course.

Till that day there had never been the shadow of a breach between them. How, then, was the War Minister's irreconcilable attitude to be explained. Was Beliani a party to the scheme? These questions must be answered, and speedily. Mean-

SON OF BY LOUIS TRACY. Author of "The Stowaway," "The Message," "The Wings of the Morning," Etc.

The President, agitated and stuttering,

declared, "I expressed my views in an informal manner " "Yes, yes," agreed several voices. The turn given to the discusson by Alec was

that we should state our opinions fully and freely," continued the agitated Nesimir. "I, for one, was only anxious to make known to you the sentiments that obtain currency in my own circle. I may be wrong. Delgratz is not Kosnovia—"

cover them if necessary. When the potatoes are cooked, add one cupful of and pepper, Split six thick crackers tonight. Tomorrow it will be preached far and wide throughout the confines of the country by every man who has its welfare at heart. This marriage must not take place, I say! I came here from exile my situation, so I have nowhere to go. deep dish; boil up the chowder and welfare at heart. This marriage must not take place, I say! I came here from exile with the King, and was prepared to give my life to establish him on the throne. I have been tuned out of my situation, so I have nowhere to go. If I am found wandering in the streets tonight I shall be killed."

A curious thrill convulsed the council. Every Serb there was stirred by the General's bold avowal: but Alec stilled.

Sieur Poluski; but they told me he was not at home. I have been tuned out of my situation, so I have nowhere to go. If I am found wandering in the streets tonight I shall be killed."

"At any rate, you seem to be thoroughly frightened," cried Alec, with a reassuring smile. "Take charge of him," he said to the pandur, "and have him sent to my bureau in five minutes."

The bureau in question was that apartspoons of cornstarch, butter the size Then add the butter and three minutes, or till clear. Just before

Slice, peel and boil the required isters favored the adoption of the King's amount of pumpkin. When tender, proposal; but Stampoff scowled at them

press out all the moisture and beat into the pumpkin 2 tablespoonfuls of butter. 2 tablespoonfuls of sweet butter. 3 tablespoonful sweet butter. 3 tablespoonf butter, 2 tablespoonfuls of sweet row?" Then, indeed, Alec was stung beyond endurance. "Perhaps, in the circumstances, General," he said, "it would be

advisable that you should absent yourself from tomorrow's council."
"Not while I am Minister for War!" came the fiery response.
"That is for you to decide," said the King.
"Then I decide now! I resign!"

from himself the serious nature of this unexpected crisis, though he was far from acknowledging that the people at large attached such significance to his wife's nationality as Stampoff and the others professed to believe. Puzzle his wits as he might, and did, he failed utterly to account for Stampoff's uncompromising tone. The old Serb and he were the best of friends. He had taken no single step without first consulting the man who had been his political through the serious nature of this ed task. As it happened, the various items were mere formalities, and when he wrote "Alexis R." for the last time Bosko and the soldier left the room, and the frightened little Pole found himself alone with the King.

"Now," said Alec, kindly, "tell me what you want and why you are so afraid."

Sobieski at once plunged into a rambing statement.

with winter is the thought of Christsmall parcels. Probably our own trymas cheer and Christmas giving-a ing experiences have made us wise season dear to the heart of each of us. Unfortunately, though, the mention of enough to avoid such a course, which too often results the next day in a nervous headache. gifts and Christmas purchasing brings to many women naught but unpleas-The best time to commence buying ant visions of former Christmas shopis right now. Already the shops are ping expeditions. We all know these filled with quantities of pretty "Christwomen who leave the bulk of their massy" things. The most satisfactory buying until the eleventh hour. About way is to write down a list of names the 23rd of December they commence and opposite each the gift you think go driving with the boys, go BEFORE enter a shop, probably without even to "get busy." In great haste they suitable for that person. Carry this What's the object in going the vaguest idea of what is most ap-

for at leisure. Again, the number of

articles lost at these crowded counters

is legion-muffs, purses, jewelry and

By this means much of the confusion and weariness occasioned by lastminute shopping is done away with, and we are better fitted to enjoy and

Last of all, let us strive to avoid the for the joy of it, and not because you

At the top of the stairs he happened to catch sight of Pauline, Joan's staid-look-

sprang to his feet. "For my part," he

quite unforeseen and far from their liking. man, who, assisted by a soldier, "It has ever been your Majesty's wish guardroom.
"Release that man!" he said.

be wrong. Delgratz is not Kosnovia—"
"Rubbish!" shouted Stampoff, hammering the table with a clenched fist. "That which has been said here today will be heard openly in the streets of the capital h

Realizing that the Frenchwoman would King.

"Then I decide now! I resign!"

"Excellent! By that means you salve your conscience; whereas I hope still to retain the friendship of Kosnovia's most faithful son by refusing to accept your. raithful son by refusing to accept your resignation."

A shout of applause drowned Stampoff's vehement protest, and Alec seized the opportunity to hurry from the council chamber. He did not try to conceal from himself the serious nature of this unexpected crisis, though he was fer from

NEVER SOLD IN BULK

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING---A FOREWORD

BY MEG.

November is still young, yet the re- particles bought in haste are repented



CORRESPONDENCE

Sanatorium for Consumptives. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

On various occasions there has apwhole on the question, and, after fully

curable cases. Some members said there was, some thought there was Hon. Adam Beck's number was he and Mrs. Beck had gone to the Galt horse show. Several other members of the Health Association were definite answer, so the council laid the session to get the information.

that the officers of the Health Association should take offence at? Are the members of a representative POLES FACE PERILS

body like the county council to be denied the right to deliberate on any expenditure which it is proposed they should make? Or is it an insult to ask what is to be done with the money? Surely in this enlightened age things have not come to that pass. but it was stated in your columns that on account of the action of the county not be admitted at any price.

several times in recent years by articles in both The Advertiser and Free Press describing the desperate plight of some friendless, homeless to Canada. Both were arrested by victim of the white plague.

In some cases a place in which to were closed to them.

In a recent issue of The Adver tiser, Hon. Adam Beck stated that by a vote of the hospital trust incurable requirements for the cure or alleviation of the dread disease is fresh air and sunshine. Doctors are only human, and being human, are liable to They might diagnose a case and pronounce it incurable, which under proper conditions might be curable.

Why not admit all cases of the disease, even if it is necessary to erect another shack for so-called incur- round up the lawbreakers. ables, and give them a chance for their lives, and as much relief as possible while they live, if incurable?
If this were done, I am sure there is not a member of the county couneil but would do his utmost to help the good cause along. Yours truly,

rang up the residence of his clerk. To Field Marshal Viscount Kitchener's presthe wife who answered the phone he ent trip to Egypt is reported to be in said it was the proprietor of the store speaking and that he had forgotten have been made to augment the military the combination of the safe and he forces in that country by troops from wanted the clerk to tell him. As her husband was out she was unable to give him the desired information how- visitor, was caught at Langholm,

GAMBLING TRUST

Montreal Man in Court Tells Sensa tional Story of Conditions.

Montreal, Nov. 11. - According to council at its June session in dealing room and gambling business in Montwith the question of a grant of \$4,000 real is dominated by a trust. Maloney to the above institution. Now, what are the facts of the case? On page 12 of the printed minutes of the June four men known as the "Big Four,"

PEACH DISEASE I session you will find that the county who formed a regular trust, held meetings, and generally controlled afdiscussing it, recommended that the matter be laid over until the December matter be laid over u there was any provision made for in-there was any provision made for in-there was any provision made for in-the "Gambling Trust," he declared, had put him out of business whenever he tried to run a place without paycalled up on the telephone, but both ing them a percentage of the profits, which were pretty large.

The case was adjourned after the evidence for the plaintiff had been called up, but they could not give a heard, and it is expected that some interesting sidelights as to the manner question over until the December in which the gambling fraternity of Montreal conduct their operations will What is there in these proceedings be furnished when the other side is heard next week.

Ventured Across Niagara River Above Falls in Small Boat.

Niagara Falls, Nov. 10.-According council that Middlesex patients would to Canadian immigration officials here, The whole county has been shocked Poles, this afternoon braved the dangers of the river above the Falls in a rowboat in order to gain entrance immigration officers shortly after landing on Canadian soil, and will be lie down and die seemed almost to given a hearing tomorrow on the be denied to them; even the hospitals charge of entering the country ille-

After falling nearly 50 feet on the rocks at the Ontario powerhouse on the lower river bank today, Leo cases would now be admitted to Vic- French got up and started to walk toria Hospital. Think of it, O ye away. Dr. McGarry was called, and charitable people! Shut up in a con- had the man taken to the General tagious ward in the hospital when all Hospital, where it was found that authorities agree that the principal French is suffering only from severe bruises about the head and body. Both Canadian and American immigration authorities are on the look-

out for an organized gang of smugglers dealing in immigrants, whiskey and other articles. According to reliable information, the gang operates on a very large scale. Both sides of the river are guarded in the effort to

SOUSA ILL. New Haven New Haven, Nov. II.—John Philip busa, the bandmaster, was taken to the New Haven hospital today, suffering from what is said by the attending physicians to be malaria. Sousa was taken ill the to be malaria. Sousa was taken ill the fore part of this week in Danbury. while conducting a concert, and fainted.

NERVY BURGLAR.

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 11.—After a burglar had gone through the cash register in J. R. Beck's store, he then mise a simultaneous rising in Egypt.

To burglar had gone through the cash register in J. R. Beck's store, he then mise a simultaneous rising in Egypt.

A convolvulus hawk moth, a rare Dumfriesshire.

MOVEMENT TO TAX

League Was Held in Toronto.

Toronto, Nov. 11 .- The good roads strength, if the meeting of the On- of reciprocity in business. tario Motor League at the King Edward last night is to be taken as an indication. The large banquet hall was filled with a representative gathering of members of the league. The number of persons on the Col. Hurdman, chairman of the Ottawa Brockville voters' lists, recently postering of members of the league. branch, the chairman of the Hamilton ed, liable to serve on juries, is 1,144, branch, and many other out of town an increase of 11 over last year. members being present.

The meeting was called, following a conference which a special committee fred was burned in one of the largest representing the motorists of the pro- hotels at Brockville the other day, vince recently had with Hon. W. J. with highly satisfactory results. Hanna, provincial secretary, respect-ing an increased grant from the Government for the purpose of improving the country roads throughout Ontario. While no earnest was given of what the Covernment of the Devalders in the Covernment of the Covernm what the Government would be prepared to do, the members of the league, President Stone explained, had been called together to discuss a sug- ed. A snowstorm was raging at the gestion to the Government, that if time. the present grant of contributing one- The officers of the Forty-first Regithird to the cost of constructing roads ment, Brockville Rifles, have sent in a in counties was increased to one-half challenge to the officers of the Four-or giving dollar for dollar, instead of teenth Regiment, Kingston, for a game one dollar for every two appropriated of indoor baseball in the Limestone by the county, the league would consent to a tax upon automobiles on the basis of the horsepower of the machine. The condition of acquiescing with this tax was made clear that the dered his resignation, which was according to the service of the s money should be specifically devoted cepted. He is removing to Woodby the Government to this purpose. stock. This discussion disclosed a desire to Churchill, of Jones' Falls, Ont., was

was estimated there were 5,000 auto- refused to buy. mobiles in the province, with an average horsepower of 25. On the basis of the Brockville General Hospital, has 50 cents per horsepower, this would create a revenue of \$62,500, which would provide interest and sinking the hospital staff, which will be augmented to the some time ago. She is to remain on the hospital staff, which will be augmented to come with the growth of peared in your columns articles roundly de..ouncing the action of the county
over a gambling house, the poolmotor vehicles used for commercial A number of employees of the Onpurposes should, of course, be subject tario wheel works at Gananoque, re-

PEACH DISEASE IS VERY DANGEROUS time as the Gananoo more in operation.

Growers About New Disease.

Toronto, Nov. 10 .- The little-peach L. Caesar, of the Ontario Agricultural peach districts of Michigan and has ed. On three of these the charges returned with valuable information for were withdrawn and on the other two

structive disease, and, in the opinion TO GET INTO CANADA have been allowed to remain the whole orchard, as a rule, has become hopelessly diseased in four or five of this, 300 feet of wall has been come hopelessly diseased in four or five of this, 300 feet of wall has been come hopelessly diseased in four or five of this, 300 feet of wall has been come hopelessly diseased in four or five of this, 300 feet of wall has been come hopelessly diseased in four or five of this, 300 feet of wall has been come hopelessly diseased in four or five of this, 300 feet of wall has been come hopelessly diseased in four or five of this diseas orchards, thus destroyed. So far as long lease of it at a nominal rental. known no variety of peach tree is exempt. Japanese plums are quite sub-ject to the disease. It is clear, therefore, that they must not be overlooked John Deo and Stefan Roseok, two when taking measures for the control of the disease. Little-peach attacks trees from two years of age upwards. This is also, of course, true of yellows. Republican Party Making Des-

The disease has been successfully controlled in Michigan and other places, but only by the removal each year as soon as possible of all clearly diseased trees, and also all suspected ones. - It is absolutely necessary to remove the suspicious cases as well as the clearly diseased.

Co-operation in control measures is necessary, and where orchards are is making a desperate effort to oust close together, as in Ontario peach the Unionists, who now hold every districts, is imperative; for no person can thoroughly control the disease in his own orchard by the removal of left have been having their own way diseased trees if his neighbor only a for several years. There is considfew rods away fails to remove his. erable difference in the political plat-If, however, the orchards are half a nile or more apart one may hope to be able to kepe his own orchard fairly Unionists for autonomy. This latter free from the disease, even independently of his neighbors. Where trees have been removed be-

if desired, be set in the same place next spring. Such trees are not any more subject to little-peach and vellows than any other trees in the or-

The cause of little-neach or of vellows is not yet discovered. It is not definitely known in how many ways calde. His election is conceded on acthe disease may be spread. It is probably first brought into a district ity. on nursery stock, and once in the orchard it certainly spreads from one tree to another, but just how no one Many of infection is during the blossoming the law to mean that it is not necesseason. A number of things point sary for a representative to live in that way, but the evidence is not con- his district, so nineteen, or a majority

disease often does not show until the general to this state of affairs, and latter part of September. Therefore, in an elaborate opinion Attorneyinspection work should continue up to General Brown held that a delegate the coloring of the leaves by frost.

little-peach except that the fruit law. There was no way to enforce ripens somewhat prematurely or at it, so the old plan is still in vogue. atest in the normal time. Such fruit shows no signs of yellows. This is This will be the last election under possibly an abnormal case of little-peach, though some think it is due will be divided into 35 districts, and a to both little-peach and yellows at- resident elected from each. tacking the tree at the same time, there will be an elective senate or par-Whatever be the cause these trees tially elective, to take the place of the typical little-peach or yellows.

In some districts in Ontario littlepeach has already caused the loss of but Gov. George R. Coulton, cool, wise, several orchards and of many trees impartial, refused to be drawn into in nearby orchards. Every grower is politics, and with the assistance of Col. urged to destroy at once every tree Shanton, chief of the insular marked by the inspector and every sus- will quickly restore order, quell dispected tree. There is no use of hoping for the recovery of trees; they never recover from this disease.

A much fuller account of the littlepeach disease, with recommendations for its control is being published, and Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: may be obtained free in a few days from the department of agriculture,

OTTAWA AFTER INDUSTRIES. [Special to The Advertiser.] Detroit, Nov. 11.-Herbert W. Baker, publicity and industrial commissioner

I would not start on a voyage without of Ottawa, Canada, came to Detroit esterday as the result of an advertisement he had inserted in the Free Press two weeks ago, to interest the automobile manufacturers of this city proposition of establishing

branch factories at Ottawa. Mr. Baker received a number of letters AUTOS FOR GOOD ROADS in answer to the advertisement, and is now negotiating with six large in answer to the advertisement, and automobile concerns. He will remain here a week.

A Meeting of the Ontario Motor "Canada is now ripe for automobile factories," said Mr. Baker last night. "Canada is now ripe for automobile "East of Ottawa the country is all virgin territory for the automobile industry. The American businessmen who want to participate in the prosperity of Canada must establish branches of their business there, for novement in Ontario is gathering Canada will not consider the matter

CANADIAN

Peat fuel from the Dominion Government experimental station at Al-Captain George H. Darling, Lansdowne, Ont., has been awarded the

This discussion discussed a desire to overcome rural antagonism to the later located at Inverary. The thief automobile.

Churchill, of Jones Falls, Ont., was later located at Inverary. The thief was trying to sell the animal to a liveryman, who became suspicious and

Miss Bennett, lady superintendent of

cently destroyed by fire, have left for Chatham, arrangements having been made with the wheel works at that place to supply the trade until such time as the Gananoque concern is once

The locomotive works in Kingston have received an order from the with the Kingston works to build. The works have enough contracts in hand to last six months. At Carleton Place, Ont., Mr. James

Dobbie, hotelkeeper in Lanark, ap-peared before Police Magistrate Mclisease has been investigated by Mr. Neeley, charged by the license inspector with selling liquor during prohibfollege, Guelph, who journeyed to the Live hours. Fives dates were mentionthe licensee pleaded guilty, and was Little-peach, he says, is a very de- fined \$90 and costs.

Contractor Gowan is making rapid of the majority of Michigan growers, is several times more destructive than peach vellows. Wherever affected traces peach yellows. Wherever affected trees Brockville. The contract calls for the years. An expert grower stated that pleted. The property will be deeded to the had himself seen more than 100 to the crown, but the town will get a orchards, thus destroyed. So far as long lease of it at a nominal rental.

IN PORTO RICO

perate Effost to Oust Unionists.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 10 .- The fiercest political battle this island has ever known is being fought out at elective office in the island-with a ists have been having their own way forms of the parties. The Republicans are for ultimate statehood and is explained as a government similar to that of Canada, with a governorgeneral appointed by the president, cause of the disease young trees may, who will have no veto power or part in the government.

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Non-Resident Delegates.

There are seven legislative districts entitled to five representatives each. that the time The political bosses have interpreted of delegates, live in San Juan. This The disease can be propagated by permits the political boss to be elected in a safe district. The governor not sufficient for little-peach, as this must be a resident of the district he It is not an infrequent occurrence was to represent. This cut no figure to find trees with all the symptoms of with the bosses; the opinion was not Exciting Time.

must be destroyed just as if they had executive council, now sitting as the upper house. An exciting time is promised today.

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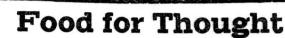
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turbances, and see, as far as he is. able, that there is a free vote and a fair count. The voting is confined to the cit-

zens of Porto Rico, and native-born Americans, but one-sixth of the island takes no part in insular politics, and are not asked to do so, either as candidates or voters.

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in five years.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION
BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east—*3:45 a.m., 10:56
a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 6:30 p.m., *3:00
p.m., 10:10 p.m.

Arrive from the west—*12:09 a.m., *2:38
a.m., *11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:22

a.m., *11:50 a.m., *2:43 a.m., *3:43 a.m., 7:30 a.m., *0:00 a.m., *11:40 a.m., 2:06 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the west—*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:25 a.m., *4:00 p.m., *6:50 p.m. 11:05 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m.,
6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m.,
4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Arrive from the east—*11:28 a.m., †5:35 p.m., †7:05 p.m., *10:52 p.m.
Arrive from the west—4:30 a.m., †12:36 p.m., 5:25 p.m. p.m., 5:25 p.m.

Depart for the east—*4:38 a.m., †7:45 a.m., †12:45 p.m., *5:33 p.m.

Depart for the west—†8:00 a.m., *11:35 a.m., †7:13 p.m., 11:00 p.m.

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"Do not coddle fowls." writer in the Feathered World. Quite right. They should be turned off their perches at dawn, and it is fatal to let them sit up too late at night. In fact, it is not a bad plan to pluck them occasionally in cold weather.

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IN ONTARIO HOCKEY ASS'N---JUNIOR WILL BE CERTAINTY

While Matter of Junior or Intermediate Was Left in Hands of Ken. Casselman, Local Representative to O. H. A. Meeting Next Week at Toronto.

LARGE NUMBER OF PLAYERS ATTEND INCLUDING SEVERAL FROM OUTSIDE

Reported That Meds. Will Drop Out of O. H. A., Players to Go in With City Teams-Energetic Officials Are Again Elected--Arranging For Gymnasium and Rink Accommodation.

London bockey was given a flying start at the annual meeting held in the Savannah Automobile Club, held under the Y. M. C. A. last evening, when a Tecumseh House last evening, when about 25 or 30 players met and discussed the auspices of the Automobile Club of prospects and elected officers.

London will have a junior team at any rate, and whether or not the second team will be senior or intermediate was left in the hands of Ken Casselman, London's representative to the O. H. A, meeting in Toronto a week from today.

Mr. Casselman, when he observes what course others in this district will the casualty was incidental. William Rice, a 12-year-old very fine one, a number of new players who have come to London during the past year turning out.

There appears to be plenty of material, and the men are confident that they will be able to make things lively in this part of the country during the coming

NO TROUBLE TO GET ACCOMMODATION. There will be no trouble securing rink accommodation, as the management is in the Savannah challenge race and the at present considering propositions from two owners, both of whom want the eight in the Tiedemann trophy race were called to the mark by Starter Fred Wag-Cormick's. Perrin's McClary's, Den-Cormick's.

O. H. A. games.

Monday and Friday nights can be obtained for games, and there will be no difficulty over practice hours.

Arrangements will be made for a gymnasium as soon as possible, and the players will be put through a course of training that will fit them for the ice as soon as a good sheet covers over.

"Hank" Wagner at last night's meeting expressed the belief that the Meds would not enter the O. H. A. field this winter, as the sawbones are through with the game for one season at least. This being the case, the regular London club will have a large number of players from the college, and there will be no difficulty framing two teams.

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Ken Casselman is again made president of the club, with W. R. Vining secretary. The executive is made up of these officers and the managers of the teams who will be appointed later. Rev. J. G. Inkster, of the First Presbyterian Church, who has always taken a keen interest in sports in this city, is honorary president, and the following patrons were named: Sir John Carling, Hon. Charles Hyman, Hon. Adam Beck, Major Beattie, Senator Coffey, Willis Cox, John Carling, Jeffrey Hale, George H. O'Neil and James Duffield.

Among those who attended were Bert Hayes, George Nightingale, "Baldy" McQueen, Jack Yarker, Ken Casselman, Ward Casselman, Wilson, Homer Pearson, J. McPherson, J. Orr, G. Prodger, Chas. Parkinson, "Crow" Carrothers, Hank Wagner, "Nibbs" Martin, Art Wheatcroft and Bert Perry. McKnight and Oldreeve, of Toronto, and McCosh, of Parls, were among the newcomers.

JOE JEANETTE MAY MEET | EAST END LEAGUE GIVES JOHNSON IN FINISH GO

ormer's Manager Makes Proposition for a Bout in Paris-May Be Accepted.

New York, Nov. 10.-Joe Jeanette, the negro heavyweight, had an easy victory over Black Bill, putting him son. Vice-President Charles Moorhead out in the fifth round of a scheduled presided. 10-round bout before the Longacre A.

A. tonight, Black Bill practically quit. Negotiations have been opened for a season, which showed a nice balance, fight to a finish between Jack Johnson and Joe Jeanette to be held in \$39 61, also leaving a balance for the Paris, France, on the day the Grand London Sanatorium at Byron of \$10. Prix is run next year.

Jeanette's manager, Daniel McKetrick, notified a representative of Johnson that one of the boxing clubs in Paris stood ready to guarantee the colored champion \$25,000 win, lose or draw, providing Johnson would agree Possibility That Yale Will "Come to a finish contest, or \$20,000 for a Back" Creates Interest. to a finish contest, or \$20,000 for a bout of 20 rounds.

Johnson was in Chicago yesterday and the proposition, it is said, was with the playing of the Yale-Princeton game at Princeton.

Nothwithstanding the apparent marked however, said he was sure the offer would be accepted. Jeanette, who has all the prestige accruing to it in the met Johnson half a dozen times in the ring, has been trying to secure a match ever since the Reno affair.

Jeonste best ge accruing to it in the years past, the sporting interest in the ling accentuated, if anything, by the possibility that Yale with her well-known propensity to "come back" at the close of a season, might have a supprise in Jeanette has never been knocked out and in a 49-round battle in Paris a mouth, at Cambridge, was the other big

Despite Many Reorganizations During Past Season \$39 61 Remained for Each Club.

MONEY TO SANATORIUM

A meeting of the East End Baseball League was held last night to close up the financial business of the past sea-

Mr. Fred Simmons, the secretary of the league, presented a report of the receipts and expenditures of the past Treasurer James Falkner paying out

This record is fully up to the stand. circumstances of the past season, the

U. S. FOOTBALL

[By Associated Press.]

New York, Nov. 12.—Final stages of
the football season were entered today

year ago he put Sam McVey, the Calflornia negro, away. In that affair
Jeanette was knocked down more than
a dozen times, but he always came
back.

mouth, at Cambridge, was the other big
game in the eastern series, with prospects excellent for an exciting struggle.
Important sectional games were the
Pennsylvania-Michigan game at Philadelphia, and the Cornell-Chicago contest at
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DAWSON'S MARMON TAKES BIG EVENT

Beats Out Roebling in a Mercer -Latter's Car Finishing With One Gear Smashed.

KNIPPER WINS TIEDEMAN

Lancia Cops Second With E.-M.-F., and Maxwell Third and Fourth -Winners in Each.

THE RESULTS.

Savannah challenge trophy 16 laps of 17.3 miles each, 276.8 miles, First— Joseph Dawson (Marmon), 4 hours 23 minutes and 39.98 seconds: second-Minutes and 39.98 seconds; second—W. A. Roebling, Jun. (Mercer), 4 hours 35 minutes and 25 seconds; third, Hughie Hughes (Falcar), 4 hours 46 minutes and 11.34 seconds. Tiedemann trophy — Eleven laps, 190.3 miles. First—"Billy" Knipper (Lancia), 3 hours 15 minutes and 22.67 seconds; second F. A. Witto (F. M. F.) seconds; second, F. A. Witte (E-M-F) 3 hours 26 minutes and 34.22 seconds; third, Thomas Costello (Maxwell), 3 hours 39 minutes and 19.05 seconds; fourth, Ellery Wright (Maxwell), 3 hours 39 minutes and 23.24 seconds.

[By Associated Press.]

America. The day did not pass, however, without leaving its possible toll of life, but

William Rice, a 12-year-old boy, watching the races, had his skull crushed by a falling signpost. He is reported dying

Promptly at 10 o'clock amid the cheering cries of several thousand spectators, the two races began. The six starters Falcar Away First.

First on the line was Hughie Hughes in his F. A. L. car. As he got the count and the parting slap on the back by the starter, he gave his car the power and it bounded forth in the race which was not to end for nearly five hours. At half-minute intervals the other entrants for both races were off.

Keenly interested in the start, and watching every car with breathless attention, the crowd sent salvos of applause after its favorites. Then, catching its breath, it sat back to await the reappearance of the cars as they rounded the grandstand turn grandstand turn.

Marmon Never Stopped.

First to show was Lou Hinemann in First to show was Lou Himeman in a darmon.

Marmon.

Starting second he had passed Hughes. In quick order they came, with Dawson showing the fastest time, 16 minutes and 20 seconds, for the first lap. The starting to Horace S. Fogel, head of the got in that lap he never lost, maintaining his advantage to the end of the taining his advantage to the end of the came of the Cincinnati Club, opened directly between the presidents of the Philadelphia and Cincinnati National League Baseball Clubs, according if Robbins and Hayes could be securing if Robbins and Hayes could be securing if Robbins and Hayes could be securing in gif Robbins and Hayes could be securing in that lap he never lost, maintaining his advantage to the end of the Cincinnati Club, opened directly between the presidents of the last minute." said Mr. Hagar, "After I wired to Hamilton asking if Robbins and Hayes could be securing in the last minute." said Mr. Hagar, "After I wired to Hamilton asking if Robbins and Hayes could be securing in the last minute." said Mr. Hagar, "After I wired to Hamilton asking if Robbins and Hayes could be securing in the last minute." said Mr. Hagar, "After I wired to Hamilton asking if Robbins and Hayes could be securing in the last minute." said Mr. Hagar, "After I wired to Hamilton asking it Robbins and Hayes could be securing i showing the fastest time, it minutes and 20 seconds, for the first lap. The start ing to Horace S. Fogel, head of the ed, I found both britain and therefore I taining his advantage to the end of the race. Not once did he stop, not even for water or gasoline. No other car in the long race had such a record.

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road, ploughing through one bank, leaped on another. It came to a stop after it had been battered almost to pieces. it had been battered almost to pieces. He and his mechanician sat tight and escaped without a scratch

Wrecked Car Second

Geinaw's mishap left Roebling as Daw-Robling lost nearly a minute by a stop for fuel, but was going strong until dis-aster overtook him on the sixteenth and last lap. His car skidded, crashed into ard of former years, and under the a palmetto tree, and damaged the gear circumstances of the past season, the league has done well. with but one speed and that the highest. Undaunted, they sent the crippled car on, finished in second place after they had been reported out of the race, with a part of the gearing dangling behind. Roebling had thought limself ahead of all others, having no signal code arrangment with nit men and taking the cries. ment with pit men, and taking the cries of spectators along the course to mean that victory was in sight.

When Hughes finished third, Hinemann was somewhere on the back stretch on the fifteenth lap. The race was then declared finished. Another contestant,

W. H. Pearce, in a F. A. L. car, had broken an axle in the ninth lap after some spectacular speeding. The Tiedemann Race.

At about 2:30 o'clock the winner of the Savannah trophy finished. hour before Knipper had finished in front of his competitor in the Tiedemann race. From the first lap he had kept a lead and, without stopping once for trouble of any kind, finished with a margin that hour before Knipper had finished in front

of any kind, finished with a margin that he might have made much wider had he cared to.

Witt, in his little E-M-F, was doing good work, but never did he have Knipper uneasy. The best he could do was second place, with a good lead over third man, Costello, in a Maxwell. Only seconds separated Costello and his teammate, Wright, also driving a Maxwell.

Cohen in an E-M-F, Harry Knight driving a Cole, and "Bill" Endicott, also in a Cole, did not last long on account of mechanical trouble.

Dezzling Speed

Dazzling Speed. The time in both races was regarded the box to indicate that dogs were And unquestionably could have done

In the Savannah trophy race, with higher power cars than in the Tiedemann race, Dawson showed average speed of

ECLIPSE STARTS WELL IN C. O. F. CARPETBALL

Champion Team Escapes Defeat November Games Finished Last Night-The Standing.

again opened, and thus far Eclipse is team won the championship last year. and is now in possession of the title

The scores of the games played during the past few days are as follows: Defiance 40, Orient 44; Robin Hood 49, Middlesex 53; Eclipse 45, London City 41; Victory 35, Defiance 36; London City 31, Robin Hood 35; Middlesex 29. Eclipse 30; Orient 25, Victory 51. culty in securing plenty of waiters and No more games will be played until chambermaids, despite the fact that the 1st of December.

Standing at Present Robin Hood 1 Defiance1 Drient

eight days, today, on account of the woman not being able to appear against him.

COLLEGIATE RUGBY GAME OTHER TEAMS VOTE WON BY LOCALS 30 TO 6

Which Simmers Down to

Light Question.

Competent Men and Would Not

Be Left in Lurch.

Light Was O. K.

The Matter of Officials.

could get Robbins and and Haves.

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the Saranac Hotel, to five months.

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hance again. Ask me.

oionship game?

Woodstock Fourteen Defeated in the Second Game of Series-London Also Annexed First.

The London Colles e Rugby team won the second of the series of matches from the Woodstock fourteen at Tecumseh Park yesterday afternoon, the score being 30 to 6. The tally of the first match, played in Woodstock a week ago, was 7

The locals outclassed the visitors in every department, and had little diffi-culty running up a big score, although the Woodstock men put up a great battle. The teams:

Woodstock Collegiate—Full back, Bain Woodstock Collegiate—Full back, Bain; half backs, Burgess, Sandercock, Leifer; quarter back, McLeod; scrimmac Smith, Willis, Campbell; wings, Wilson, Hilliker, Dakins, Cousins, Karn, Lodato, London Collegiate—Full back, Manley; half backs, McQueen, Stevens, McPhillips; quarter back, Wright; scrimmage, Marshall, McRoberts, Fisher; wings, Edmond, Raymond, Hughes, Little, Clarehue, Reid.

MANUFACTURERS' ASS'N ARRANGE FOR WINTER

Hockey, Basketball and Indoor Athletics Decided Upon Last Night -Good Attendance.

Representatives of the different ath-Savannah, Ga., Nov. 11.-Neither death letic clubs organized by the employees nor injury of driver or mechanician mar- of different firms in this city were red the first day of the races of the present at the general meeting held in programme of hockey, basketball and indoor athletics was decided upon for

> the coming season Mr. Sovereign, the physical direcor of the Y. M. C. A., will give an past exhibition at the association gymnasium next Wednesday evening. gether with Mr. C. H. O'Neill, secretary of the Perrin Association, he will also make arrangements for rink accommodation. Dual meets will be held Cormick's, Perrin's, McClary's, Dennis', Lawson and Jones, and the Vacuum Company.

GARRY AND HORACE ARE **WORKING TOGETHER NOW**

Fogel, of Philadelphia, Says He Has Made Three Propositions to Carry Out Famous Deal.

[By Associated Press.] Philadelphia, Nov. 11.-Negotiations

for a trade in players have been

Soon it was clear to those who were following the race closely that the Savannah trophy, barring chance, would fall to Dawson, Frank Geinaw or Roebling. Then the ninth lap saw the elimination of Geinaw. His steering gear went bad on a back stretch turn, he lost control, and his car went at tremendous speed along the soft ground at the edge of the road, ploughing through one bank learn. have the propositions before him now, Fogel said, and he is awaiting a reply, Regarding Manager Charles S. Dooin's status with the Philadelphia club,

sidered Dooin's resignation, and that applies at the beginning of the

Fogel said that he never seriously con-

the club will not take any action upon

[By Associated Press.]
Cincinnati, O., Nov. 12.—August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Naprobably will have important announcements to make some time today, but will not say in advance what to

That it is a deal with the Philadelphia National League team taking more players to Philadelphia from Clucinnati, and oringing more to this city from the the report in baseball circles. It is said that the deal includes the exchange of two Cincinnati players for two Philadelphia men, in addition to the four men of each team already traded. It is said the deal may include more players,

HEAVILY FINED

Hunter Who Shipped Dog Out of the Rabies District Found Guilty.

Toronto, Nov. 11 .- The third prose ution on the part of the Government for the shipping of hounds from rabies infected districts in Ontario to unin-

to J. N. Sykes, at Shewanagan, near Parry Sound. There was nothing on

in it. Dominion Constable Cook said he had noticed the dogs on their arrival at Parry Sound. They had been shut up for five days, with only two slits in the box, half an inch wide by four inches long.

TIPS NOT ALLOWED

London Hotel on New Plan Does Thriving Business.

London Nov. 11. -- Not a vacant room in a year, its first year, too, is the record of a hotel in The season of the Canadian Order acteristic is that it does not allow tipof Foresters' Carpetball League has ping. The success of the hotel, the directors believe, is mainly due to the the only team to escape defeat. This non-tip rule. Guests are forbidden to offer any servant of the hotel a gratuity and servants found accepting them are instantly dismissed. People know exactly what it is going to cost them before they set foot in the hotel and when they pay their bill there is no need for them to put their hands into their pockets to tip anybody. The management has had no diffi-

> they receive no tips BUKER REMANDED.

Niagara Falls, May 11. - Luther Buker, charged by the colored woman, Mrs. Washington, with shooting her on Oct. 19, was remanded for another

AMERICAN

T. T. Eckert, jun., New York, principal heir to his father's \$3,000,000 estate, is accused of fraud by his brother, who contests the general's will. Indemnity and reparation have been The Toronto Team Loses Protest demanded of the United States by the Government of Mexico for the recent

ynching of a Mexican in Texas. Speculative borrowing abroad Americans is believed recently to have reached at least \$50,000,000, some of it costing as high as 6 per cent.

ABILITY OF McMASTER'S Statistics gathered in Dallas, Texas, show that orders for 2,000,000 Thanks-Texas this fall by northern dealers. Hager Explained That He Wanted Miss Mary McGawley, 35 years old, a saleswoman in Chicago, was burned to death when she fainted and fell across a stove while curling her hair. [G. N. W. Dispatch.]
Ottawa, Nov. 11.—Hamilton, Montreal
and Ottawa voted against the protest of

ingsburg, Ky., while on his way to fill motley throng.

and Ottawa voted against the protest of the Argonaut Rowing Club last night at the specially called meeting of the Interprovincial Rugby Union to discuss the validity of the Ottawa-Argo game played in the capital last Saturday. The game stands as played, Ottawa being a winner, 23 to 20.

Joe Wright, one of the Ottawa delegates, withdrew all but one of the original declarations on which the Argonaut club based its protest. The question of whether the game should be replayed or not resolved itself around one point, viz.:

Was the game started too late, and was the light sufficiently bad at the finish large plaza, New York.

Ingsburg, Ky, while on his way to fill a speaking date.

A man was killed and several others were reported missing at a \$250,000 oil tank explosion fire in Constable Hook, New York.

Dr. A. Marshall Elliott, professor of romance languages of Johns Hopkins University, and a well-known scholar, died in Baltimore.

Four boys were stabbed by a young man thought to be a maniac, while in Bridge plaza, New York.

the light sufficiently bad at the finish Bridge plaza, New York. to interfere with the playing of a cham-Thirty railway chiefs visited the

University of Illinois, Chicago, and will aid in boosting railway course. The general convention of the Inited Daughter of the Confederacy

The statements of Referee Russel Brittain and Umpire William McMaster practically settled that point, when the former declared it was sufficiently light for him to see the ball when it was heeled out to the quarter and passed to the centre half on the last scrimmage, and McMasters' declaration that in his spinwas opened at Little Rock, Ark. The total loss caused by a Peoria, Ill., fire, which broke out in the Board

of Trade Building, will be \$200,000. ion the game could have gone on five minutes longer without interruption from imperfect light. It was shown the delay A home visitation census taken recently in Chicago showed there are in starting was caused by the junior game 946,800 church workers in that city. ccupying the field until a few minutes ast 3 o'clock. The Argonaut delegates The south this year has the largest corn crop ever raised in that section.

were prepared to affirm the game was 30 minutes late in getting under way. The question of whether Player McCann, who made the final touchdown, was onside, the affidavit of Timekeeper Walter Harris that full time had expired, and the affidavit of the Argonaut goal judge that Mrs. Louise Ayers, who claimed to size. be 114 years old, died in Philadelphia. A Washington report makes the otal lavit of the Argonaut goal judge that bushels. McCann was not onside when he followed up Murray Kennedy's kick, and secured the ball for a try, did not enter in-Stockton, Cal., carpenters won the

eight-hour day and \$4 40 (minimum) the regular discussion, and though all per day, their points were referred to during the The population of Los Angeles 319,000, a gain of 211 per cent in the last decade "It wasn't my intention to bring the natter of referees up at all," said Mr.

Chicago voted to spend \$15,000,000 Wright; "but now that you have men-ioned the subject, Mr. Hagar, I have est reserve, A charter all the protests against McMaster from Wirst Nation on new civic buildings, parks and for-A charter has been issued to the our club, did you name him as an offi-cial? And why did ou wire to the sec-retary of the Hamilton club asking if he

First-National Bank of Hamilton, Ill., man in the same line. The price was capital \$50,000. A 54-year-old street car conductor case was not finished.

in Kansas is taking a course at the state university.

A cabinet meeting was held at Washington, and the results of the elections discussed. A University of Wisconsin lecturer

was arrested for sending improper matter through mails. John A. Lynch, said to be the last survivor of the Great Eastern, which laid the first Atlantic cable, died yesterday at Omaha, Neb., aged 82 years He was the father of Mrs. Max Hart, of New York, known on the vaudeville stage as "Madge Fox." He had lived in Omaha 46 years.

Four workmen were instantly killed giving turkeys have been placed in at Kenton, Ohio, today by the explosion of a boiler at a sawmill. They had gathered about the boiler to get warm. The only girl mayor in the world is little Mattie Jones, who has charge of the Lincoln, O., playgrounds, and W. S. Fant, a Republican leader of who, with the help of the police force, Eastern Kentucky, was killed at Flem- manages to keep order among the

The Standard Oil Company taken over the holdings of the J. C. were reported missing at a \$250,000 Trees Oil Company, of Pittsburg, payoil tank explosion fire in Constable ing \$9,000,000 for 104,000 acres of oil ields near Shreveport, La., daily production of which is 12,000 barrels of high grade oil.

Miss Ida M. Lawrence, of New York, sues the Alfred J. Cammeyer estate for \$100,000, declaring that the shoe merchant agreed to leave her that sum in his will.

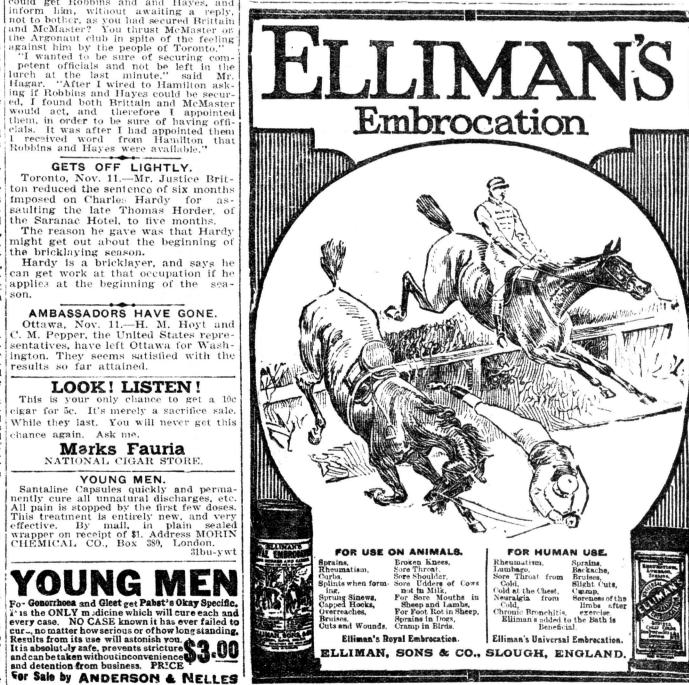
L. D. Hopkins, a Missouri Pacific onductor, fell dead from shock near Warrensburg, Mo., when his train killed a man. It was his first accident in forty years on the road.

A train of 50 freight cars carrying ,500 tons of steel sheet piling to be used in connection with the raising of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor, has arrived in Philadelphia. Garrett Dewey Whetstine, twelve years old, died at Spartansburg, S.C. after a two months' illness, which physicians pronounce hookworm. His body had dwindled to half its normal

The Philadelphia mint coined 146,-000,000 cents last year, and is expected yield of corn 3,121,831,000 to exceed the 100,000,000 mark this

CLEANING UP MONTREAL.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 11.-The poce, as the result of public indignaion, have started to prosecute owners who rent houses for purposes of pros titution. Laura Desrosters was the first person gathered in by the police on this charge. She had been driven out of business herself by the police and rented her house to another wo \$5 per day or \$150 per month.





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THOUGHT MAKES MAN AND MOVES WORLD

A Powerful Address By Lt.-Col. Turner to Salvation Army Convention.

"As a Man Thinketh in His Heart, So He Is," was the keynote of an exceedingly thoughtful and instructive address by Lieut.-Col. Turner, of To-ronto, formerly of this city, in the Clarence Street Citadel of the Salvation Army last night. After expressing himself as delighted to find the flag of the Salvation Army still flying at the masthead in London, and after commenting on the flavorable growth of the Army throughout Canada, Col. Turner dealt with the allimportant part which thought plays in the make-up of our life and character. He referred to the Darwinian heory of man's evolution from the ape through the agency of the human faculty of thought and then pointed out how this faculty is the constitu-tional feature of man. Man is a thinking creature, and what he is or what he is to be, depends entirely on his thoughts. In the brain of everyone there sits a little weaver at his loom and fills his shuttles with hought stuff. Asleep, awake, sane or and the little weaver of thought only

shall weave into our character.

Republic of the Brain. "I am not an advocate of Christian ng that doctrine.'

"In the republic of the brain there are legislative faculties which decide combined to bring about a political what we shall place in the weaver's revolution. The good or evil deed begins in thought. A deed is but a thought of thought."

Short addresses were given by five years, and Major and Mrs. Mc- gressive spirit. Gillivray, the new local immigration officers, who were introduced by Col. Chandler. Both Major and Mrs. McGillivray were enthusiastically ined monarchial ambitions cut any greeted by the audience. The major considerable figure in the election. The

and brass bands of the two local corps. Despite the inclement weather Citadel in memory of the late Com-

A CHORAL PERFORMANCE

The London Choral Society, under the direction of Mr. J. R. Cornelius, are preparing for a performance sometime in January or February. The object of the society is to enthuse London along musical lines, and with this end in view the chorus of 100 voices will be chosen as far as possible from London vocalists. Mr. Cornelius is an experienced conductor Cornelius is an experienced conductor Windsor, Nov. 11.—John E. Ritchie, of orchestral and choral work, who who travels for a Belfast house, called has recently come to London from on his Windsor trade yesterday. Hav-Scotland, and he desires to secure ing a few hours on his hands he de-London soloists for the principal parts.

BETTER THAN SPANKING. cessful home treatment, with full inthe chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties. by day or night.

DISMISSAL WAS ILLEGAL. Montreal, Que., Nov. 11.-The Catholic school commissioners recently discharged five teachers on the ground that they were tainted with Free-masonry, an after-cropping of the lodge emancipation exposures. Judge Demers this morning declared these dismissals illegal and granted an injunction restraining the commission-ers from putting their resolution into effect. He also said the dismissals exposed the commission to action for

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PEOPLE DISPLEASED WITH CONDITIONS

Lyman Abbott Says This Was Cause of Democrats' Sweep in Recent Elections.

ANY REVOLUTION

But a Definite Popular Insurgent Movement Within the Republican Party Which Succeeded.

[Associated Press.]

New York, Nov. 11.-Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook, of which Mr. Roosevelt is a contributing editor, today gave out his (Dr. Abbott's) interpretation of the recent election as embodied in an editorial to appear in the next issue of that publication:

People Dissatisfied. "Popular dissatisfaction with present conditions, especially with the high prices; indignation at the manifestation there by the special interests of Insane, the weaver keeps at work. All the tariff revision, and still more at the falconbridge dismissed the marvels of the scientific world the defences and eulogies of the tariff action today on the ground that dehave been evolved from human. All bill; wrath at the corruption and the fendants had not heard of her injuries the world's progress to date has been hypocritical pretences disclosed in till ten years after they happened, and achieved because men have thought, certain influential Republican circles, America was discovered because far coupled with the forgetfulness of the back in the fifteenth century men at that the exposure and the prose-thought deeply in the old world. cution were furnished by Republicans; Thought makes the man; it is the a growing conviction that there was fabric of thought we weave that lives an alliance between the special interon and survives our wealth or poverty and our death itself. The chartheath way to acter we weave out of thought stuff hit at it was by voting with the Opimmortal; it is our very selves. position; indifference in an election lodern science tells us that we which to many voters appeared to be possess six senses. We are at least a contest rather between persons than between of five, and these five or six between principles—an impression senses, like telegraph wire going out in various directions, gather for us experience from the outer world; but which a too-personal campaign tended to increase; the general inclination in America to make a change in political there is an inner wire that brings control from time to time, an inclina-us knowledge from God. Our heart tion which the political conditions that and mind are inseparably connected, prevailed in solid states does much to justify; some fears in certain quarputs on his shuttles what we put into ters, not less politically effective be-the weaver's bin. It is for us to say cause wholly undefined lest the spectre cause wholly undefined lest the spectre what thought stuff the little weaver of radicalism should work havoc to shall weave into our character. Republican party was divided between the insurgents and the regulars, while Science," declared the colonel, "but there is a good deal of truth underlysonality of Bryan, was for the first

No Revolution.

"But I don't believe the election completed, a sign hung out to show reaction and revolution. The facts what the weaver inside is doing. A that in every state except Indiana deed of necessity exists in thought be-fore it does in action. The primary surgent movement within the Repubonflict of character lies in the region lican party which succeeded, that party succeeded in the election; that There is a natural selection in na- in every state except Pennsylvania, ture. The fruit tree brings only cer- where there was no such movement tain blossoms to fruitage. We require a special selection of our the Republican party failed in the thoughts—what thoughts shall be ma-God's attempt to elevate the human race has been thwarted because we do not think as He would have us think."

Our minds, the speaker declared not think as He would have us think."
Our minds, the speaker declared, are dwarfed because we do not allow our thoughts to flow in the range of Gods thoughts. We have fallen far short of what He intended we should be because our thoughts have fallen far short of what He intended we should be because our thoughts have fallen of progressive thought as Woodruff transacted a chort musical progressive thought as Woodruff transacted a chort musical progressive transaction are decided majority replacement in the progressive rather than the church on Thursday evening. After the election of officers for the coming year and all business had been coming year and all business had been transacted a chort musical progressive thought as Woodruff be, because our thoughts have fallen short of what He intended we should Wilson on the Atlantic coast, and Higramme was given, and also an ininsurgents are insurgents no longer, Western Ontario officers who were present at the officers' convention yesterday, including Capt. Paulet, of Wallaceburg; Adjt. Hardanuck, of St. of the Democratic party, is not a defeat of progressive principles and does who has been an officer feat of progressive principles and does who has been an officer for twenty- not indicate a decadence of the pro-

Did No Harm. "Nor do I think that the Jack O'Lantern bugaboo of Mr. Roosevelt's imagconsiderable figure in the election. The has been deeply bereaved by the fact that the greatest falling off in the death of his mother, of which he learned from a telegram received Pennsylvania, where his voice was not heard in the campaign, is significant During the evening solos were rendered by Capt. Boynton, of Essex, and Mrs. Chandler, of London. Instrumental selections were given by the string and brass bands of the two local months ago, and was foreshadowed by the enforced retirement of Messrs. Althe meeting was well attended. To-morrow evening a memorial service of the senate and by the Maine election in September; morrow evening a memorial service by the Maine election in September; will be held in the Clarence Street Mr. Roosevelt was called in to save the situation; he responded to the call, but could not turn the tide. He did something more important, he heartened the progressives in his own party, carried forward in his own state the work of party purification, so well be-Important Musical Event To Be Held gun by Mr. Hughes, and did something to inspire with the spirit of genuine and national democratic progress the

party of his political opponents." HIGHHANDED ACTION

United States Immigration Officer Makes Commercial Traveller Pay Head Tax.

A few more voices are also required for the chorus. Through the courtesy of Hyatt Avenue Methodist stepped off the ferry at Detroit he Church the practices are being held in the church basement. was nabbed by an immigration officer and made to pay the head tax of \$4. and made to pay the head tax of \$4. Mr. Ritchie, who is a well-known Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitution
cer that he had made a mistake. How-Summers, Box W. 12, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her sucever, he could not do anything but pay the \$4 asked, but he paid it under proed the aid of another well-known To-ronto traveller, and went to the United structions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child,

Private Fortune of Portugal's Former King Now in London

London, Nov. 11.—A considerable portion of King Manuel's private fortune has been intrusted to Coutts, the famous bankers, in the Strand. Thus another not-able name has been placed on the firm's books, which contain the sig-natures of all the members of the British royal family from George II. to George V. One other king in exile, Louis Philippe, banked with Coutts, as also did the Empress Frederick and king of the Belgians. Apart and the tea is so deliciously refresh-Leopold, King of the Belgians. Apart from royalty, Coutts' clients number thousands of illustrious and wealthy

VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Man Killed Near St. Thomas Was

St. Thomas, Nov. 11. — The man killed in the Michigan Central Rail-way yards was identified as William Brandow, a ditcher, of Kingsmill. Brandow, it is supposed, was re-turning home from the city, when he was struck by a train. His body was literally cut to pieces and strewn along the track for three hundred yards. He is survived by a wife and three children and they have not been notified, owing to the fact that the family has been moving its household goods to St. Thomas the last few days and cannot be located.

Harry Crocker, charged with as-

sault on Maggie Berdan, of Southwold, was committed for trial today by Magistrate.

ACTION WAS LOST

Ingersoll Board of Education Sued After Ten Years.

Toronto, Nov. 11.-Laura Barrow, age 23, has sued the Ingersoll board of education for damages for injuries caused through the collapse grandstand on which she, with other school children, were going through patriotic exercises ten years ago. Chief Justice Falconbridge dismissed the till ten years after they happened, and there was lack of corroboration of her story. She had to have a foot cut

CLINTON. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Clinton, Nov. 12.-The McEwen rothers have decided to go west, and lave disposed of their grocery busiless to Messrs. Smyth and Beacom. At the annual meeting of the Horticultural Society, the following offiers were appointed for the ensuing ear: Presisdent, M. D. McTaggart; first vice-president, J. Cunningham; econd vice-president, George David; secretary, James Fair; directors, Thos. Coute, John Hartley, H. W. Watt, Miss McTaggart, Mrs. James Fair, Mrs. C. Rance.

A bazaar will be held in the town hall on Nov. 24. under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Church. An entertainment will be given in the town hall next Wednesday evening by the Guy Bros.' Minstrels.

Mr. John Powell is on the sick list. Rev. Kenneth Beaton has returned o Toronto after a short visit under the parental roof. Mr. D. S. Cluff has returned to town after spending a few weeks in the

Maritime Provinces. James Miller, of Summerhill, has noved to town. Mrs. Yates has been called to To-

onto by the serious illness of her fa-Mr. Ray Ford has secured a position in Port Arthur.

Embro, Nov. 10. - The death took place on Wednesday afternoon of Mr. Henry Swales, aged 40 years.

ram Johnson on the Pacific; that the structive address on the adult Bible class by the pastor, Rev. F. Matheson.

> Mr. Jas. G. Ross is home after spending some months in British Col-Miss Annie Adams of Milverton is

visiting her father Dr. H. J. Adams. Miss Olive Ross has returned after visiting for a few weeks with Woodtock friends. Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Spence are

spending two week's in Monkton with Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Langford. Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and children, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cum-mings have moved to Woodstock where they will make their home in

the future.
Mrs. D. M. Sutherland was visiting her father Mr. James Sutherland of Medina. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ross,

Rutherford have returned from their use the trolleys.

The list of lost articles collected by honeymoon trip to Scotland and are honeymoon trip to Scotland and are spending a few days visiting in the village and vicinity before proceeding to the company reads like the catato their home.

s visiting her sister Mrs. Dr. H. Miss May Green of Brigden, is visit-Ing her aunt, Miss H. Boosey.

Miss Judge, of Thamesford, spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Cody.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vanatter are spending a few days with friends in Michigan.

Mrs. Rev. Ferguson, of Illinois, visiting her cousin Mr. E. J. Cody. Mr. Thomas Wheeler has gone to New Brunswick where he will spend

Tea Cup Invades the Office

An Old Country Business Practice Making Headway in Toronto.

A reporter called yesterday afternoon shortly before 4 o'clock on a department manager of one of Toronto's large industrial concerns, and promptly at 4 o'clock a young lady brought in two cups of tea. The reporter was that the same umbrella had been left invited to partake of what proved a most delicious and refreshing beverthe same people have lost different ara moment, the manager explained that some article is found, and it keeps age, and business being laid aside for few months before he had been to England, where he had found the 4 o'clock tea custom practically universal among business houses. He had enjoyed it so much, and it had seemed to fit in so well, that after coming home he had adopted it in his own office. He said he always used Red Rose Tea because it had the fine flavor and smooth richness of some of the choicer kinds he had got in the old country.

Upon inquiry at the office of the Red Rose Tea Company, it was found that the practice had been begun there only a few days ago, and that with their usual ambition to be a little ahead of the procession, they served a cup of delicious tea not only to every member of the office and warehouse staffs, but to every stranger who haping and stimulating that the working efficiency of the staff is increased for

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methods steadily pursued by Mr. T. Henry Batey, of Newton, Upper which her husband was killed. The H. Estabrooks, of St. John, N. B., the proprietor of Red Rose Tea. This early today from injuries received was struck by a Beston and Worzest and the state of the structure of the

national figure in the tea business. WHAT HAVE YOU LOST? JUST READ THIS LIST

If You Left It On a Car the Street Railway Company Have It For You.

Did you lose your umbrella yesterday? Are you one of those absentminded persons who go out on a rainy day, armed with an umbrella, and ther promptly leave it in the first street car in which you ride? If either of these questions apply to you, then the London Street Railway Company may be able to help you in recovering your property. Yesterday no less than nine umbrellas were left on street cars in different parts of the city. And the same thing occurs on every rainy day. This does not only apply to umbrelias, but to almost anything that is carried loosely in the hands of those who

logue of a second-hand store. And Miss Florence Williams, of Chicago, s visiting her sister Mrs. Dr. H. called for. They are kept for thirty days and then turned over to the con ductor on whose car they were found. kindly peruse the following list and be convinced that all the absentminded people in London are not dead yet This list only covers the month of October, and among several articles that have since been recovered there was handed in to the company by the conductors 14 purses containing various sums of money, 32 gloves, 18 parcels, 1 cap, 1 collar, 1 pocket comb, 5 books, 2 odd babies' shoes, 1 Bible, 1 gas globe, 1 string of beads, 1 pair spectacles, 2 belt pins, 1 veil, 1 pair of overalls, 1 apron, 1 baby's coat, 2 pairs new stockings, 1 package of seeds, 2 pails, 1 doll's buggy, 1 muff, 3 handbags, 2 toy boats, 1 jar pickles, 1 bag soda biscults and 3 odd rub-

Yesterday, besides the umbrellas, a woollen shawl, a purse and a pair of gloves, were found. Last month 37 parasols and umbrellas of every description were collected.

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Behind The Footlights

GRAND'S ATTRACTIONS FOR NEXT WEEK.

"When All Has Been Said"

Frederic Villiers.

If you wish to get a correct idea of modern warfare, with its many horrors and some of its grim humor, you fail to hear Frederic Vil-

appeared in a comedy called "The Captain," by George Broadhurst and C. T. Dazey, at the Grand Opera House on Thursday, Nov. 17. Goodwin Monday, Nov. 14 has created probably more roles than Frederic Villiers, Wednesday, Nov. 16 any other actor. And, fortunately for Nat C. Goodwin ... Thursday, Nov. 17 him, they have most all of them been successes, and have brought him repu-"The White Squaw" tation and money. Of course, like many other stars, he has not always met Matinee and Night, Nov. 18 and 19. with success. It would take too much space to enumerate the many characters in which he has appeared. Some An important attraction for London of the most prominent plays in which has been announced for Monday, Nov. he has been seen to great advantage when Liebler & Co.'s drama by was the "Gilded Fool," "In Missouri," Bayard Veiller, called "When All Has "David Garrick," "An American Citi-Been Said," founded on Jackson zen," "Ambition," "The Cowboy and Haag's "That Which Never Dies," will fill an engagement of one night. Liebler & Co. have made the play one of "The Golden Giant," "When We Were their most important productions of Twenty-One," "The Master Hand," the year, and have equipped it with a "The Usurper," "The Easterner," very strong cast. Emily Stevens. Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," Charles Balsar, Eugene Ormonde, Mas- and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." ter Antrim Short, George Woodward, He has rarely left the comedy field, Joseph Sparks and other well-known but when he has done so, has shown he feels the most at home in. He seems to think that in his latest play, "The Captain," he will be afforded one of the best opportunities of his career.

"The White Squaw."



LUGANE UNMONUE

scenes in the thickest of the fights that Werba. Miss Clarke, who until artist. He was through the Boer war, building of "The White Squaw" tion of sketches made by him on in- French-Canadian trapper,

on Wednesday next. Mr. Villiers at the close of his talk ward. He appears in London under Campbell and officers of the Seventh Regiment Fuisiliers.

Mr. Nat. C. Goodwm is to add to sisters have grown to womanhood, the many characters in which he has each unaware of the other's being.

With "When All Has Been Said," at the Grand on Monday Evening Next marvenous talk on Wednesday, drama, will be the attraction at the lefth, at the Grand Opera House. Grand Friday and Saturday, matinee Mr. Villiers is the dean of the war and night, Nov. 18 and 19. The play correspondents. He has talk the story is by Della Correspondents. correspondents. He has told the story is by Della Clarke, a talented young of every great war of our generation, actress-author, and will be presented and his vivid pencil has portrayed here under the direction of Louis F. are part of history. Plevna, Shipka, cently, was identified with Charles Afghanistan, Tel-el-Kebir, fighting in Frohman's forces, and before that with the Nishava Valley, the battles of Ping Augustine Daly, will play the prin-Yang, and the fall of Port Arthur, cipal character in her drama. Rohave all been described in stirring nar- mance, comedy and a tremendous vein rative and picture by this great war of human interest, form the basis of and lately was with the Spaniards scenes are laid in the forest of Michduring the Riff campaign in Morocco. igan, just a century ago, near to what These are only a few episodes in his is now the city of Detroit. Years hecrowded career. A wonderful collectore the time of the play's opening, a his perhaps, so miraculously blended of numerable battlefields is to be shown English wife and their two baby daughters, Leah, dark and French, like her father, and Octavia, who had her will add on this occasion his personal mother's golden hair and blue eyes: reminiscences of the late King Ed- settled in this forest land. The father goes hunting one day, the little darkthe auspices of Lieut.-Col. A. A. eyed daughter accompanying him. He is slain by a beast of prey, the child is rescued by an old Indian chief, and the redskin and his squaw rear the Mr. Nat. C. Goodwin Has Played Many girl to believe she is their own child. At the opening of the play both the



FREDERIC VILLIERS. A Notable War Correspondent and Artist, who comes to London Under the Auspices of the Seventh Fusiliers on Wednesday Next.

Jacques Cautier, a French-Canadian trapper, is in love with the supposed Indian girl, Neamata, by name, while she has given her heart to an English fur trader named Bruce Marshall. He in turn is in love with Neamata's beautiful sister, who dwells in the foreign land from whence he comes. With her chaperone the golden-haired Octavia comes to visit her flancee: the sisters come face to face, not knowing each other, and it is from this situation that Miss Clarke has woven her play.

Bernhardt Coming to Lendon. Sarah Bernhardt comes to this city on Thursday, Nov. 24, and while no definite announcement has been made as to prices, etc., it is expected that the Grand will be packed, on this, the second visit of the famous French

Thirty years ago, at the old Gaiety Mme. Sarah Bernhardt first played in Since then England and America have learned to know sound of her agile French as wen as they know the slower English of their own actresses. During all that time she has resolutely refused to speak our language. She reads it, and, which names are conspicuous in the company. The play is being produced all this week at the Royal Alexandra, Toedy is his natural field, and the one swiftness and rush of her nature, and she refuses. But to hear her discuss Kipling's untranslatable "Barrack-Room Ballads," or Wells' latest novel, or nice points in regard to M. Maurice Rostand's translation of his father's "Chantecler," is to realize that her knowledge of the language is sufficiently intimate. She goes to America for eight months, but will speak hardly as many words, save in French".—London Sketch.

> In reply to the numerous reports of a truce being declared between Charles Fronman and Klaw & Erlanger and the National Theatre Owners' Association, Mr. Marc Klaw makes the

> following statement: "There is absolutely no truth in the statement that Mr. Charles Frohman or Klaw & Erlanger, or either of them, has signed any paper of truce with the National Theatre Owners' Association, and it is time that the assertion which has appeared in some papers was flatly contradicted.

'We have a vavs regarded the attitude of the National Theatre Owners' Association as a huge joke, and nothing has happened since my return from the Northwest to change our opinions. The one-night towns in that part of the country, as elsewhere, are clamoring for our attractions. Some attractions booked by us would probably like to play them, but a resolution passed by the so-called National Theatre Owners' Association last summer made that impossible. These foolish deluded men, after clamoring for a long while for what they called an "open door," when they got within sight of it promptly shot the bolt by passing a more than two interests. That meant popular. simply this: That Klaw & Erlanger could book their own shows and the

"Overtures have been made to us to try to ease this situation. Unfor- trying, but keep on the job of waiting for the other fel- game, lows to do it. But we do not propose to tolerate misrepresentation on

Jeanne d'Arc," brought endless dem-onstrations of some of the simpest and some of the subtlest attributes of

the art of Sarah Bernhardt, and none,

simplicity and subtlety as the lovely

transition from panic and despair to

spiritual exaltation which she wrought out amid the clamor of the prison

Here the maid has faltered. Over-

borne by the threats of ecclesiastics

and soldiers, confused by the din of

legal phraseology in the accusations

which have been launched at her, and

aghast at the threat of excommunica-

tion from the syndics of the University

of Paris, she makes recantation, and

in an obsession of panic sets her sign

o the parchment that is spread before her, averting her eyes as she awk-

wardly draws the pen across the

The deed done, she stands rigid in

the centre of the stage, covering her

face with both hands, her head a lit-

tle bent, she not seeming to breathe. The spectacle of her misery does not

still the jubilation of the ecclesiastics,

but at this instant the tolling of a bell

"L'Angelus," cries one, and all the rest stand with bowed heads while the measured strokes of the bell con-

prayers, the heavy, sinister faces giv-

ing the lie to their petitions. Jeanne, for the moment, seems to have been

Suddenly she releases a brief cry of joy. In the voice of the bell she

Mme Bernhardt slowly drew her

hands downward from her eyes-very slowly, as though the movement re-

quired prodigious effort. She revealed

her countenance little by little-first the eyes, heavy with anguish an in-

stant before, now shining with the light of another of the maid's glimpses

into the world of the visions and the voices At last the lips are revealed. She is smiling, and the lips move in

of thankfulness and exultation. Not

half a minute before the countenance

had been distorted by the passion of

serene. She greets the visions, "dear

women of light," and wafts to them

tion in the hour of her recantation.

"Is it you who call me at last," she

A bishop interjects her name. Jeanne!" he shouts. "Hush!" says

Beaupre. "Do you not see that she

her consciousness of their interposi-

shame and her terror. Now it

cries, "you who weep?"

The voice rises in a song

Priests and prelates, facing toward the audience, mutter their

beats every man into silence.

reads a heavenly message.

forgotten

scene of the third act.

Moreau's tragedy, "The Trial of listening.]



NAT C. GOODWIN,

An Actor Who "Has Played Many Parts" in Comedy and Tragedy and Who Visits London on Thursday Next in His New Farce, Called "The Captain."

from his incensed subjects because of the following of that with the defiance his devotion to a woman; a quondam of the judges—these were the stages leader of men, rich and of good breeding, faces a laughing public because of more demonstrated that supremacy another and the man in the street which Mme. Bernhardt has time and wonders how it is possible that such again borne in upon us during the past things happen. Mr. Hilliard and Mr. week. Browne picture the steps a man takes in such a career. Events have made the play timely. Mr. Hilliard's season trast, no gradation, no contradiction has been extremely successful. In a few weeks he will play in the Southern States, a new territory for the play, press and impart. resolution that nobody could book but one in which Mr. Hilliard is very

Lillian Russell, who is en route to shows of some one other manager, but the Pacific Coast under the direction given part. Of ner manager that she puts would have to stop there; while, on of Joseph Brooks in a new play enthe other hand, the National Theatre
titled "In Search of a Sinner," by easily as one slips the nand into an old Owners' Association could book any titled "In Search of a Sinner," by number of theatres. That is all that Charlotte Thompson, has this to say the one-night stands are suffering on those two subjects so close to the and conviction as to its technical deheart of woman-dress and man: "To keep a man, don't let on you're to its spirit. tunately, our lips are sealed as to the minute, and it is too easy. Just be a individual who made the overtures, and kitten and the toy that the man exwe are not in the habit of breaking pects you to be, but be an interesting

"There is no such thing as style. A death of La Pucelle. The first act is the well-dressed woman wears what be- a feverish exposition of the ecclesiassubject, and if false reports and lies comes her, regardless of the passing tical and political intrigues that hurare sent out we intend to promptly vogue. Every woman should set her ried the French and English adherents nail them. There is no agreement own styles. Women spend too much of the French claims of the House of signed, with the National Theatre on dress. A few gowns are worth a Lancaster into the diabolical murder Owners' Association, and there will be trunkful of shoddy freaks. American of Jeanne d'Arc. This act, in which women want too many costumes, Wo- the Maid does not appear, is masterly men love to dress because they love in its massing of the somber figures

Bernhardt brought the girl back to

Porter Emerson Browne. A king flees, saints of her weakness, and, finally,

There seems literally to be no conof the emotions that she cannot ex-

This role is relatively new to her, and hence her triumph in it cannot be credited merely to the finesse that comes of years of familiarity with a glove. Here she put on a new part and plays it with absolute authority tail and in a passion of inspiration as

She first produced "The Trial of Jeanne d'Arc" at her theatre in Paris either our words or our contracts, kitten and a clever toy, because on the 25th of last November. It re-Consequently, we are in the awkward there's lots of competition in this lates in four acts events leading up to and centring around the trial and apprehensive eyes and reflected on the powerful, sullen, cruel faces. The regent Bedford is presented as one who

Later in the play another spell is

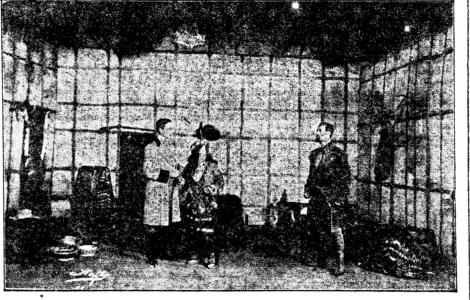
ously touched with sagacity. She answered the diabolical questions with all the good will that innocence and a perfect trust in the righteousness of her cause could muster, turning with childlike eagerness and attentiveness to each one of the judges as they hurled the questions down from their seats of honor. Her tones, her attitudes were fraught with utter ingenuousness. Sometimes they were

Michelet said that of all the qualifrenzy tore the paper to pieces, cry-ties of Jeanne d'Arc her honest good sense was the most conspicuous. This of deliverance and self-justification.

The whole episode of the recantaquality Mme. Bernhardt imparted beautifully in the trial scene, gazing tion and the recanting of the recanta- from clear, steady eyes, speaking with

An Appreciation of Sarah Bernhardt believes himself to have been bewitched by Jeanne. laid upon him by her-the spell of her James O'Donnell Bennett writes in unseen voices. "I am wicked, ungrate-the Chicago Record-Herald: The first performance in America of Emile an instant, poised in an attitude of martyr is enacted. Here Mme. Bernpurity and the spell of a great pity I was so unhappy. Pardon your | hardt beat back accusation, slander, Again the voice of Cauchon broke "Jeanne, listen to me!" With a wrenching of her body Mme.

> earth, then took the act of abjuration in hands that were as eloquent of wonder and shame as her eyes, and moaned "With a cross, the cross where our Savior died, I signed this-I touched with humor. Then she broke into frenzy, and in ing and laughing together in the sense



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illustrated once more certain aspects touching in the extreme. of the art of acting in which Mme. Bernhardt is supreme.

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crying — Mme. Bernhardt continued in the strain of confession to the piteous yet joyous confession to the land trusting in spite of all.

With a bow and a nod, she approached the prisoner's soul, the irradiation of the prisoner's soul, the irradiation of the strain of confession to the piteous yet joyous confession to the land trusting in spite of all.

With a bow and a nod, she approached the beau ideal with the cane, 'Mine for a minute, eh?' He was only too willing to be of service. To the girl with the younger will assist me to recover my coin. May I have it?' It was the essence of the untutored peasant too. A stricken being not knowing whither to turn—only wondering, piteous yet joyous confession to the piteous yet joyous confession to the land trusting in spite of all.

tion had occupied far less time than is the straightness of a child that, knowrequired to read this account of it, but ing punishment is not deserved, sees in its transitions, its sure flight from nothing to fear. The trustfulness the abysmal despair and self-loathing to actress thus infused into her speech the heights of spiritual victory, it had and her glances were absorbing and

From the ordeal of the torture the audience had to turn its eyes, not be-The exquisitely soft, slow facial play cause an undue emphasis of horror by which the coming of the voices of was laid upon it, but because Mme. Jeanne was indicated, the hands moving across the countenance as though such pitiful incredulousness, yet with each downward movement meant the such calmness. There was no strugletting of more light, more music, gle, only little moanings and the long, more, in a word, of the miracle into puzzled, amazed gaze, and she laid the prisoner's soul, the irradiation of herself down to be hurt without ques-

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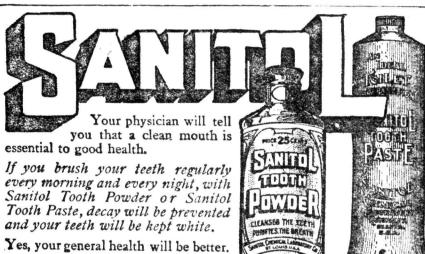
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Nat C. Goodwin's Tribute to Woman's Ingenuity

Opera House on Thursday, Nov. 17, out of the hole she drew it. The chap-"but for clever demonstration of gray made a hit. He got thanks for his matter, give me woman—and especial-service, as she returned the cane, ly the one I met on my way to the leaving the gum sticking to it, and refirst rehearsal of "The Captain." I moving only the coin." was on a closed car, though the windows were down. Suddenly the 'powers that be' thought that this planet needed a little water, and the water George Whitefield Chadwick, direccame down in torrents. Then it tor of the New England Conservatory was that this feminine part of the of Music, who is writing the music to 'genus homo' showed her tact. She be used in connection with Henry W. 'genus homo' showed her tact. She was a Venus de Milo, dressed like a Savage's important new production of "Everywoman," is the best-known American symphonic composer. He patra. She would attract the atten- has several times led the famous Bostion of a sensible man even, so that ton Symphony Orchestra in the renit was not to be wondered at that a dition of his ewn works, while as a 'chappie,' with a lean cane for an teacher he stands likewise in the very escort, and a shop girl, with a mouth first rank. full of gum, looked askance at the star passenger, the former wishing she Miss Gertrude Quinlan, who has were on his calling list, and the latter won such notable popular and critical that she possessed some of her out-approval as the star of Henry W. fit. Haughtily she removed the coin from her purse. A shift in the wind savage's production of "Miss Patsy," from her purse. A shift in the wind drove the rain in on her back, and will shortly withdraw from that faree caused her to shudder. She called the in order to prepare for her new play, conductor and bade him draw up the "Finnicky Flora." This is a comedy window sash. He worked like the by a new author, and its central role anchor of a tug-of-war team, but to suggests somewhat the character of no avail. With an exclamation of con- Flora Wiggins, in "The tempt, she placed the coin between her lips, and at that sash she went. A tug and a jerk! It must have yielded the coin between her character comedienne.

to the force of her charms, for up it came with a bang; with a slight recoil In writing "Everywoman," the modshe was cast backward, the grip of her ern Morality play which Henry W. lips on the coin was loosened, smack Savage is to make one of the most it went against the window pane, and important features of his new season, placify rattled down between the Walter Browne found the suggestion outer sheetings and the back of the for the work in the famous Fifteenth seats. The passengers gathered about, Century Morality "Everyman"—reviv-After every means had been exhausted of the present day, while its locale is woman's ingenuity came into play. in New York City.

"Man is ingenuous, and I don't mean the old story over again. "Them that that as a personal recommendation for myself," said Nat Goodwin, who is to appear in "The Captain," at the Grand the coin, jabbed at it; it stuck, and

THEATRICAL NOTES.

lay in full view, yet out of reach. "Everywoman," however, is absolutely



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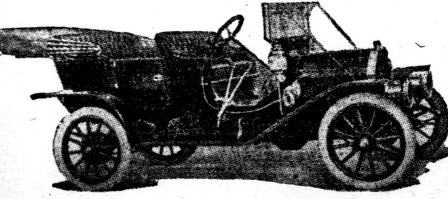
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Effect of Them Uncertain. Speaking of the local improvement ections of the municipal act, an official of the commission this morning "These sections are in such shape that it is almost impossible to rive a legal opinion as to their effect. For some time now the commission have been meeting in the Government lobby of the legislative chambers on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays When the session begins the commission and the law clerks will have to seek other quarters in the now overcrowded building. It is expected portion of the reconstructed wing will be available for use by that The commission consists of Hon. F. Osler, formerly of the court of appear, chairman: Sir William Meredith, Justices Anglin, Teetzel and Garrow, and Judge Snider, of Hamilion. The statutes revised and consoldated by the commission so far are: Landlord and tenants act, law of trustees, law of transfer of property, municipal act (local improvement sections), pawnbrokers act, land tites act, marriage act, pharmacy act, dentistry act, anatomy act, surveying act, Law Society act, infants act, chartered accountants act, apprentices and miners act, innkeepers act, veterinary surgeons act, stationary

THREE BLAMED FOR LITTLE GIRL'S DEATH

Montreal Jury Gives Verdict on Case of Cecile Michaud.

Montreal, Nov. 11.—The jury which and in some lines the approach of the has been investigating the murder of little Cecile Michaud, after being out report good remands from an hour, returned a verdict holding points and the movement of goods is at St. Peter's Cemetery. L. E. J. Perrault, Albert Chevrier and Achille Derome legally and criminally responsible.

The evidence secured during the day was inconclusive, save that of a negro musician named Mitchell, who swore he saw two of the men in an auto at ing for the holiday trade. The latter the Belliveau Hotel at 10 o'clock, while the Michaud girl was on the sidewalk and Chevrier was in the bar. The case has aroused great interest owing to the fact that the two girls to both wholesale and retail trade in the case were under fourteen years of age, and had been taken to hotel for improper purposes, and while one escaped alive the other was not seen for six weeks, when her body was found. Considerable comment has also been caused by the fact that although complaint had been made over the suspicious disappearance of the girl little effort had been made to look the matter up until her body was found.

WINNIPEG ROTTEN SAYS DR. SHEARER

Says Conditions There Make It Worst City in Canada.

Toronto, Nov. 11.-Rev. Dr. J. G. Shearer, who has just returned from a month's trip in Western Canada twenty speakers of the International American Purity Federation, pronounces Winnipeg the worst city in

"They have the rottenest condition of things in Winnipeg in connection with the question of social vice to be found in any city in Canada." Dr. "Two years ago they had no vice district in Winnipeg. One year ago they had 29 houses in a restate, is seen today by State Senator stricted area. Now they have 53 Agnew in an order to show cause why houses, with probably 250 inmates. Every one of these is criminal under into Senate and Assembly districts the terms of the code of Canada, yet should not be reviewed. The order they are premitted. Instead of the was issued a few days ago by Justice criminal code certain rules and regulations are established for them Here are some of them: They must not! play the piano too loudly; they must not make noise enough to attract attention on the street; they must not have white female cooks; they must not solicit from the windows and

Every one of these criminal dens is also an illicit liquor dive. Remarkable to say the inmates receive summonses regularly each quarter from the provincial license authorities. They come before the provincial magistrate and pay over \$100 and costs. They then are not disturbed for another three months. These dives sell liquor 24 hours a day, seven days week, and as the price of being permitted to do so each house pay \$400 a year. This money, therefore, must go into the provincial treasury or into some grafters' pockets. It is generally believed in Winnipeg that the whole criminal business is founded on graft, but naturally any man hesitates to name the grafters."

TRADE IS GOOD

Outlook for Coming Season Is Very Bright in All Lines.

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[Special to The Advertiser.]
Montreal, Nov. 12.—Reports to Bradstreet's say both local and country trade has felt the benefit of more seasonable weather conditions. Sorting orders are larger than a week ago, and general lines are now moving quite freely in this connection. In drygoods there is a good inquiry on spring ines, and indications point to a large turn-over. The new price list of the Dominion Textile Company shows advances from 21/2 to 5 per cent, and it is intimated that these prices are subject to advance without notice Business in furs has picked up to some extent.Business in metals holds steady as reported a week ago. Metals continue in active demand at prices about steady. Some natural falling off is noted for builders' supplies, but considerable outdoor work is still going on. A fair business is noted in groceries, with prices of all lines steady Country trade has a fairly good tone for this time of the year. Receipts of provisions are generally large and in nost lines prices are inclined to be slightly easier. The grain trade continues quiet. Collections continue

Toronto reports say the feature of the week is an improvement in the sorting trade consequent upon more favorable weather. Business generally is quite active. Shipments of goods are large and the cutlook for winter trade is decidedly bright. The demand for men's and women's clothing, and for fe wear, is extremely heavy. Values are generally steady to firm. A good business has also been moving in mil-The holiday trade in fancy goods, jewelry and notions promises to be large, and houses interested are in receipt of good orders from all parts of the country. The hardware trade continues steady, with all seasonable lines moving briskly. Trade in groceries is also of satisfactory proportions. Heavy shipments of goods are still being made to the west, and repeat or-ders from that part of the country are encouraging. Collections generally seem to be fair, although there is considerable complaint on this score from some districts.

Western Trade Good. Winnipeg reports say retail trade has been quite active during the past week, and jobbers in most lines report good sorting business. Retail trade in holiday goods is already beginning to open up, and the indications are vious years. Hardware trade is a little quieter, although seasonable lines are moving well. Slow trade in grain failure.

general trade holds a good steady tone Mills Christmas season has already stimulated business. Wholesalers generally heavy. It is reported the potato crop in most districts is turning out poor.

Collections are fair to good. Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say that trade is not more than holding its own, and no improvement is antici-pated until the weather is more settled. In the city retailers are preparit is expected will open earlier than Collections are only fair.

Hamilton reports state more seasonable weather has given a better tone there during the week. Wholesalers report good sorting orders for seasonable lines and an excellent business in prospect for the winter season. Trade in the surrounding district is good and collections are fairly satisfactory.

Local Conditions. London reports say local trade is fairly active, and wholesalers are busy sending out goods for the winter season. Local factories are busily en-Trade in the district is fair. and deliveries of produce are large. Ottawa reports say a satisfactory volume of business is noted in all lines of trade. Local retail trade had shown mprovement during the week, and the outlook for the future continues good. While collections are on the slow side improvement in this respect is looked

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ary session called by Governor Hughes in 1907, reapportioned the state, and soon after Senator Wallace was elected from Niagara and Orleans counties to fill vacancies caused by the death of Senator Franchot.

VERY SUDDEN DEATH

Crumlin Lady Found Dead in Her Home by Husband.

Mrs. John Collier, who resided near Crumlin with her husband and two children, died very suddenly Friday evening at her home.

Mr. Collier left the house about o'clock to attend to some chores, and that the total volume of trade will be on a couch. She had not been feeling well up to, if not in advance of pre- well for some time. The cause of

The funeral will be held on Tuesday AUCTION SALE of Farm high mass will be celebrated

Carrying a Red Bag Means a Considerable Expenditure.

Silk gown\$60 Coat and vest 40
Red bag 5 Letters patent 14 pointed by the attorney-have to provide themselves. The letters patent must be taken out he fore a barrister is called within the bar as a K. C. The gown, coat and vest comprise the uniform of the K. C., and as a badge of his office, he is permitted to carry a vivid scarlet brief bag over his shoulder under his arm,

or in any other dignified way. WILL PAY BET. New York, Nov. 11.—Although he 78 years of age, John C. Paulding, a

starting Monday next, to fulfill the terms of a bet lost on Henry L. Stimson. He called on Mayor Gaynor and announced his intention to start.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Rotterdam-Potsdam

Naples—Canopic, Pannonia. Quebec—Empress of Britain

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Auction Sale Cattle, Horses, Pigs, Sheep, Etc. at the farm of George Jackson, Welling-

on road, one and a half miles south of Clark's bridge, on Thursday, Nov. 17, 1:30 p.m.: 35 stockers, 20 springers (most-y Holsteins), a number of new milch

Lame back comes on suddenly and is extremely painful. It is caused by rheumatism of the muscles. Quick relief is afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by all dealers. 4 The state Legislature in extraordin-

Auction Sales BY GEORGE A. HATCH

Monday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m., on the corner of Price and Daykin streets. Furniture, horse, wagon, buggy, etc. Friday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. Clearing farm sale for Revell Bros., Station 571/2, Traction car line.

Auction Sale Farm Stock and Implements at lot 16, con. 10, London Township, Wednesday, Nov. 16.

ELLIS HODGINS, Proprietor.

death is supposed to have been heart of household furniture, at 42 York street, are moving well. Slow trade in grain has resulted in easier prices for both wheat and flour. Dairy produces and cured meats have advanced. Collections are fair.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say greened trade holds a green stand trade holds a green stand.

morning to St. Mary's Church, where Stock, Implements, Etc.

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Interior will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made day, Nov. 14, at 1 o'clock. Two new milch cows, 15 Durham cows, 15 Holstein cows, 15 heifers, 4 bulls, 12 fat cattle (for cash). Terms, 10 months' credit, 6 per cent per annum off for cash.

GEORGE FLANNIGAN, JUN., proprietor, Masonville; JAS. STANLEY, auctioneer, Lucan.

SALE OF VEHICLES, HARNESS, ETC. estate of Dr. John D. Wilson, 260 Queen's avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. Top buggy, open buggy, victoria, stanhope, cutter, gladstone, three sets of harness, rugs and other articles. stable to rent. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. The London and Western Trusts Company, Limited.

AUCTIONEERS.

JOHN TURNBULL, AUCTIONEER, Middlesex County, Komoka P.O. Tele-phone. Lobo Central, Royal Bank.



NAVAL SERVICE OF CANADA. veteran Republican, will walk from Notice concerning tenders for Clothing New York to Poughkeepsie, 75 miles, and Kit for the Seamen of the

Notice concerning tenders for Clothing and Kit for the Seamen of the Naval Service.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, indorsed "Tenders for Clothing and Kit," accompanied by samples and a certified check for 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, will be received up till noon on Wednesday, 30th November, 1910, for the following contracts:

I.—For the supply of Boots, Uniform Badges and Buttons, Underwear, Socks, Stockings, Jerseys, Comforters, Cholera Belts, Leggins, White Shirts, Collars, Towels, Blankets, Beds, Bed Covers, Knife Lanyards, Brushes (Tooth, Hair, Clothes and Boot), Combs (horn).

II.—Blue Serge, Duck, Jean, Drill, Flannel and Shirting in the plece.

III.—For the making up of the following garments: Tunics, Serge Jumpers, Trousers (Duck, Serge and Cloth), Overcoats, Monkey Jackets, Shirts, Flannel Undervests, Seamen's Collars, Caps (combination Suits).

The period of contract to be for one year from Dec. 1, 1910, for articles in Schedules I. and II., and from Jan. 1, 1911, for articles in Schedule III.

Forms of tender may be had from the undersigned. Forms of tender may be had from the

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Unauthorized publication of this notice will not be paid for.
G. J. DESBARATS,
Deputy Minister of the Naval Service.
Department of the Naval Service,
Ottawa, Oct. 25, 1910.

NAVAL SERVICE OF CANADA.

Notice concerning Tenders for Victuals for the Naval Service. said:

"The same point was raised at the time the Hart-Agnew bills were under consideration. At that time it was declared that the apportionment of 1907 was unconstitutional, and that the election of Senator Wallace was unconstitutional, and that as a consequence the laws passed by his vote were also unconstitutional. It will be remembered that the Hart-Agnew bill could not have been passed without his vote.

"I have known that such action was contemplated, as I have known that it is the intention of the Legislature to take advantage of this attempt, should it be successful to wine the research and a nalf miles south of Clark's bridge, on Thursday, Nov. II, 1:30 p.m.: 35 stockers, 20 springers (most-type of new milch clows, 6 horses, sheep, plgs, etc. D. Dibbs and John Laidlaw, auctioneers. 34u

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G. J. DESBARATS,

Deputy Minister of the Naval Service,

Department of the Naval Service,

Ottawa, Oct. 25, 1910,

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man, dashed the liquid over a small blaze in the kitchen of her home to-day, and in the explosion which followed her six-year-old son and four-year-old daughter perished. Mrs. Wood was so seriously burned that her recovery is doubtful.

TWELVE TIMES MAYOR. London, Nov. 10.—Sir William Crun-dall, chairman of the Dover Harbon board and local leader of the Unionist party, has agreed to be nominated as mayor of Dover for the coronation year. He has already filled the office

EXPLOSION IN MINE.

Hillsboro, Ill., Nov. 11.—Two men were killed and several are missing in an explosion in the mine of the Shoal Creek Coal Company, at Pan-ama, 12 miles north of here today,

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LAND TAX SALE.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Assessment Act that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes in the city of London, Ont. has been prepared and that copies thereof may be had in my office, and that the advertisement embracing such list is being published in the Ontario Gazette on Aug. 20 and 27 and Sept. 3 and 10, 1910, and that in default of payment of the taxes before the date fixed for sale the said lands will be sold for taxes.

Dated at the city of London, Ont., this
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BAD ROADS MAKE A SMALL MARKET

Poultry Prices Up a Little and Dairy Produce Is Unchanged.

OATS ARE AT A PREMIUM

Only Two Good-Sized Loads of Potatoes on the Square This Morning.

This morning's market was very small, perhaps the smallest Saturday market for months. The country roads at present are reported to be in a very had state, owing to the recent rains, and this is, in

of the week. If the roads are better next week potatoes ought to be very promi-nent. The demand at present is very

Celery and cabbages were a little in lence. Celery is quoted at 30c to 50c dozen bunches. Cabbage prices are just the same, ranging from 30c to 40c per

dozen, according to size.

One lonely little load of light oats brought \$1.95 per cwt. This was the only lot offered, the roads being too heavy for any large loads. The demand is good, and next week ought to see a good sale. There were various prices paid for eggs. In the dairy hall 35c per dozen for good fresh eggs was asked, or 32c wholesale, while outside on the square fresh eggs were selling from 28c to 39c per dozen. This was also the price quoted by the produce dealers. Butter prices are unchanged, good choice dairy butter being sold at 36c to 27c per lb Greenwerk butter.

sold at 26c to 27c per ib. Creamery butter being sold at 26c to 27c per ib. Creamery butter is quoted at 27c to 28c per ib.

Dressed hogs were scarce, and as a consequence the price did not take the expected drop. However, it is reported that live hogs will be cheaper on Monday, and this will affect the other price. The present price of dressed hogs to 25c to 25c.

present price of dressed hogs is \$3 50 to 50 to 510 per cwt, with the majority of hogs selling at \$9 75 per cwt.

Beef is selling about \$8 by the carcase, and a drop is expected in this figure next week. The other butchers' meats prices remain unchanged. Hides and wool are the same as last Saturday.

There is not much change in small structure. There is not much change in fruit. Navel oranges will be largely in evidence from now on, and as the crop is reported exceptionally good, it is likely a reduc-tion of prices will take place. Apples are moving well. Grapes are finished. are moving well. Grapes are finished. Cranberries are reported as plentiful. The following are the quotations:

The following are the quotations:		
Grain Per Cwt.		
Uais, per cwt \$1 00 to	21	10
Barley, per cwt 100 to		08
Grain, Per Bushet.	-	55
Oats, per bu		-
		37
New Wheat, per bu 85 to		85
Hay and Straw.		
Hay, per ton	14	25
Straw, per ton 6 25 to	6	50
Dalry Produce		
Butter, store lots, lb. 21 to		22 28
Dutter, creamery lb 97 to		28
Butter, choice dairy. Ib.		
wholesale		24
Buter, farcy, retail, lb 26 to		27
Eggs, crate, wholesale %c to		28
Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen 30 to		30
Eggs, basker, dozen 30 to		30
Honey, strained per lb 11 to		12
Honey, sections, dozen 1 50 to	•	00
Boultme Present	2	w
Turkeys, per lb 18 to		60
Chickens per lb 18 to		20
Chickens, per pair 1 00 to	1	25
Chickens, per lb 13 to		14
Old fowl per ib 9 to		10
Spring chickens, per lb., 121/2 to		13
Ducks, per pair 1 25 to	1	50
Ducks, per 1b 12 to		12
Geese, per lb 11 to		13
Poultry Allva		
Ducks, per ib 9 to		10
Chickens, per pair 75 to	1	00

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Chickens, per pair 75	to	1 00
Old fowl, per 15	to	9
Turkeys, per 1b	to	14
Chickens, per lb 10	to	11
Butchers' Meats.		
Beef, by the carcase 700	to	9 50
Mutten, per cwt 8 00	to	10 00
Yearling lambs per lb 13	-	
Dragged horn per and 8 50	to	15
Dressed hogs, per cwt 9 50	to	10 00
Veal, per cwt	to	12 00
Pork, forequarters, lb 13	to	13
Pork, hindquarters, th 13	to	14
Live Stock.		
Select hogs. per cwt 6 75	to	6 75
Fat sows, per cwt 5 00	to	5 50
Stags, per cwt 2 00	to	2 00
Export cattle, cwt 5 00	to	6 00
Milch cows, each40 00	10	60 00
Small pigs, per pair 8 00	to	12 00
	to	12 00
Hides and Wools.		
Lambskins, each 30	10	33
Woo!, washed, per lb 19	to	20
Wool, unwashed, per lb., 11	to	12
Hides, No. 1, per th 814	to	8
Hides, No. 2, per lb 73/6	to	7

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Wool, unwashed, per lb.,	11	to	2
Hides No 1 per th	814		
Hides, No. 2 per lh	71/2		
Hides, No. 3, per lb	61/2		
Calfskins, but th	10	to	1
Tallow, rough, ner lb	31/2	to	
Tallow, rendered, per lb	5	to	
Sheepskins, each	45	to	
Vegetables.			
Potatoes, per bag	50	to	
Lettuce. II . d	*269	10	
Celery, dozen bunches	30	to	
Carrots, dozen bunches	20	to	
Red cabbage, dozen	49	to	
Cabbage, dozen, to size	30	to	
Onions, per bu 1		to	1
Beets, per bu	40	to	4
Turnips, per bu	35	to	4
Peppers, per dozen	5	to	
Squash, each	5	to	
Cauliflower each	5	to	
Egg-fruit, each	5	to	
Sage, dozen bunches	20	to	

Del dentil panches	20		
Parsley, dozen bunches	10	to	
Pumpkins, each	10	10	
Mushrooms, per quart	15	to	
Sweet potatoes, retail, lb.	5	to	
Fruits.			
Apples, per bu	80	10	1
Apples, per barrel	3 50	to	4
Crab apples, peck		to.	•
Citrons, each	10	to	
Quinces, per basket	60	to	
PRODUCE			
TORONTO, Nov. 12	Loca	1 4	00
quotations are as follows:	Ont	rio	w
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quotations are as follows: Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, 82c to 83c outside, according to location; Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, 97c; No 2 northern, 94c; old wheat, premium of 2c; No. 3 northern, 91½c. Oats—Canada western No. 2, 38½c; No. 3, 36½c at lake ports for immediate shipment; Ontario No. 2 white, 32½c to 33c outside; No. 3 white, 31c to 31½c outside; 35c to 36c on track at Toronto. Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 58c; No. 3 yellow, 57½c on track Toronto. Peas—No. 2, 84c to 36c for best. Rye—

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	nour listed quotations at Toronto are.
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- 1	strong bakers, \$5. Ontario flour-Winter
-	flour, 90 per cent patents, \$3 50 seaboard.
	Millfeed-Manitoba bran-\$19 per ton;
1	shorts, \$20 on track at Toronto; Ontario
1	bran, \$20; shorts, \$22, on track Toronto.
	Charles to II C Deck Toronto.
	[Special to H. C. Becher.]
	WINNIPEG, Nov. 12.—The following
	are closing wheat prices: May, 941/2c; De-
	cember, 90c.
	LIVE STOCK

LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Nov. 12.—Cattle—Re ceipts, 300 head; slow and steady; price unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 125 head; ac tive and 25c lower, \$7 to \$11. Hogs—Re ceipts, 4800 head; fairly active and 10c t 15c lower; heavy, mixed and Yorkers, \$8 1 to \$8 15: pigs, \$8 to \$8 25; roughs, \$7 to \$7 25; stags, \$6 to \$6 50; hogs closing 10c t 15c lower Sheen and Jambs—Receipts 400 34 25; Stags, \$6 to \$6 39; hogs closing 10c to 15c lower. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 400 head; sheep active, lambs slow, lamb and ewes 15c lower; lambs, \$5 50 to \$7 yearlings, \$5 to \$5 25; wethers, \$4 25 to \$4 50; ewes, \$3 75 to \$4; sheep, mixed, \$1 to \$4 25.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Cattle—Receipt Restimated at 1500; weaker slow; beared.

estimated at 1500; market slow; beev \$4 50 to \$7 50; Texas steers, \$4 10 to \$5 are reported to be in a very bad state, owing to the recent rains, and this is, in all probability the main reason why the farmers are not coming in. There was a little bit of everything, with poultry and apples in evidence. Poultry is inclined to be dearer, although the supply is very plentiful. Chickens are now selling at 13c to 14c per 1b, or from \$1\$ to \$1 25 per pair. The other poultry prices are unchanged. The demand for chickens and ducks is exceptionally brisk, and ducks are a trifle scarce.

Several barrels of good Spy apples were offered at \$3 50 per barrel. The demand was brisk, considering the price.

The supply of potatoes was a disappointment, there being only two goodsized loads on the market. The price per bag remains about the same as the first of the week. If the roads are better next

TORONTO, Nov. 11.—City Cattle Market—Total receipts this week were 29 cars, with 4576 head of cattle, 4310 sheel and lambs, 2788 hogs and 302 calves. Unio Stockyards—Total receipts, 241 cars, with 3768 head of cattle, 3818 sheep and lambs 2716 hogs, 95 calves and 50 horses.

board; all sold at 10% tor white and 10 for colored.
VICTORIAVILLE, Que., Nov. 11.—One car of cheese sold here today at 11% c.
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 11.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 24c to 30% c; dairies, 23c to 27c. Cheese—Steady; daisies, 15% c to 15% c; twins, 14c to 14% c; Young Americas, 15% to 15% c; longhorns, 15% to 15% c.
POTATOES.
TORONTO. Nov. 12.—Potatoes—Whole-

TORONTO, Nov. 12.—Potatoes—Whole-salers' quotations range from 65c to 70c per bag out of store, and 59c per bag is being charged on car lots.

WALL STREET

[Special to H. C. Becher, from Logan & Bryan, New York and Chicago.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Wall street, 19 a.m.—General election expected in Great Britain in December. Dun's says: Business outlook still doubtful, with volume of transactions considerably below full capacity. Bradstreet's trade reports as a whole are more favorable than for some time. Roswell Miller, of the St. Paul road, says western business is not as it should be at this time, and looks for should be at this time, and looks for rather light traffic. C. W. Armour says commodities prices are on the down grade. Thirty-eight roads for September show average gross increase of Pig iron production continues to NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Wall street.-

Opening prices of stock vibrated but slightly from last night's closing level, and the dealings were small. Changes were mixed with most of the more active Terre Haute advanced 2.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Wall street, close.-The market closed steady and very NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-The statement

of clearing house banks for the week (five days), shows that the banks hold \$7.581,000 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is an increase of \$2,583,000 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with learning the contraction. \$7,581,000 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is an increase of \$2,583,000 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans dull and soft, 60 days, 4% to 5 per cent; 90 days, 1%; six months, 4½ to 4%.

[Special to H. C. Booker I. Dom. Steel, pfd. 103½]

soft, 60 days, 4% to 5 per cent; 90 days, 1% is ix months, 4½ to 4%.

[Special to H. C. Becher.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Trading today was dull and uninteresting, with the operations mostly in nature of evening up contracts. The character of the buying was somewhat better than has been previous extraction with the same was not of an aggressive nature. Some selling of Southern Pacific took place in view of the reports to the effect that the Government would investigate the conditions surrounding the company's acquisition of its California oil lands. There is a continuation of pressure which developed yesterday in New York Central, accompanied by reports intimating that it would be necessary for the company to conduct additional financing which in view of poor nat earnings is hardly to be considered a favorable factor is likely to be rendered in the near time the St. Paul courts, in connection with the government suit, whereby the control of Southern Pacific and other reserve of nearly seven millions, and a material reduction in loans was favorable have been pretty well digested, and no doubt convinces both parties that consequences of the parties that consequences and no securities that consequences both parties that consequences and no securities that consequences and no securities that consequences and no securities that consequences are foundations and a material reduction in loans was favorable convenies both parties that consequences and no securities that consequences are foundations. The election results have been pretty well digested, and no securities that consequences are foundations. ures are essential to the commercial wel-fare of the nation. We are rather in-

regard to immediate course of se	curity
Dires, at least until montest ind.	iences
are of a decisive character.	2011003
STOCK MARKET.	
MONTREAL, Nov. 12. Asked.	
Asbestos, com.	12
Asbestos, pfd 52	50
Bell Telephone	1421/2
Packers A.	85
Canadian Converters 401/2	391/2
Canadian Pacific 198	196%
Cement, pfd 86	8534
Clown Reserve	276
Detroit Electric 57	561/2
Dom. Coal. pfd 115	110
Dom. Steel, com 621/4	61%
Dom, Steel, pid 102	101
Dom. Park 50	30
Duluth-Superior	78
Halifax Eleteric 131	12934
Illinois Traction, pfd 89	88%
Lake of Woods, com. 128	125%
Lake of Woods pfd 125	1231/4
Laurentide Paper	156
MacKay, com 96	95
Mexican L. and P 88	871/2
Packers 37	34 1/2
Car, com 66	65
Minn, and St. Paul 135	134
Montreal Light and Power 140%	14016
Montreal Street Railway 224	223%
oMntreal Steel 118	116
Montreal Steel, pfd 118	
Montreal Telegraph	145
Northern Ohio	
Nova Scotia Steel 86	85 1/2
Ogilvie Mill. com 126	125 1
Ogilvie Mill. pfd 126	
Penman, com	58
Penman: pfd 85	84
Porto Rico 491/	
	51%
R. and O. Navigation 921%	92
Rio de Janeiro 103	10276

R. and O. Navigation 92½
Rio de Janeiro 103
Rubber, com.
Rubber, pfd.
Sao Paulo 151
Shawinigan 109
St. John Electric
Textile, com. 66
Toledo Electric 8
Toronto 124
Tri City, pfd.

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t-	Twin City, pfd	1101/	109
	West India		74
12	Windsor Hotel	••	115
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er	Car. pfd	150	145
d.	Bank of Commerce	209	2073
n:	Eastern Townships Bank	163	162
to	Hochelaga Bank	156	1551
0.	Merchants Bank	187	186
	Molsons Bank	210%	210
ng	Bank of Montreal	250	248
e-	Bank of Ottawa	100	211
- 1	Quebec Bank	128	127
	Royal Bank	2121/2	
e-	Bank of Torento Traders Bank	144	142
C-	Traders Bank Union Bank Canada Cotton, pfd. Canada Cotton	150	148
e-	Canada Cotton, pfd.	721/	70
to	Canada Cotton	25	23
10	Dom. Textile, pfd	98	97
to	Month Car Cotton	137	133
to	Canada Cotton bonds		100
000	Converters Dominion Coal	90	
	Dominion Coal	97	
\$7;	Dom. Cotton	101	95
to	Dom. Steel	95 1/2	
\$2	Halifax Tram	104	100
ots	Keewatin Mill Lake of the Woods	104	
es.	Laurentide Paper	110	100
40:	Mexican E. L. Co	861/2	86
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rs.	Montreal Light and Power	1001/4	
gs	Ognvie Mining	1131/2	
w;	Ogilvie (B.)	1121/2	
10;	Porto Rico	85	84
70;	Price Bros Rio de Janeiro	105	102
gs,	Rio de Janeiro		97
to	Rubber	961/2	95
00;	Textile, Series A. Textile, Series B. Textile, Series C. West India Winnipeg Electric Quebec bonds	100	96
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	200; Royal Bank, 15 at 244	4; Ce	emen
	bonds, 5000 at 98: Mexican Ele	ctric.	bond

2716 hogs, 95 calves and 50 horses.

DAIRY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Butter—Unsettled: receipts, 5175 packages; creamery specials, 33c; extras, 31½c.—Cheese—Steady and unchanged: receipts, 3796 boxes. Eggs—Steady and unchanged: receipts, 4212 cases.

PICTON, Ont., Nov. 11.—At the cheese market today 12 factories boarded 744 boxes of cheese, all colored; all sold at 11 3-16c.

OTTAWA, Nov. 11.—The closing meeting of the Ottawa cheese board showed 164 boxes white and 445 colored on the board; all sold at 103½c for white and 11c for colored.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Butter—Unserting at 950; Royal Bank, 15 at 244%; Cement, bonds, 5000 at 98; Mexican Electric, bonds, 40000 at 864; Quebec, bonds, 500 at 98; Mexican Electric, bonds, 5000 at 98; Mexican Electric, bonds, 4000 at 98; Mexican Electric, bonds, 5000 at 98; Mexican Electric, bonds, 4000 at 140,75 at 140,7

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;	Amal. Copper 67/8	68	67%	68
)	Amal. Copper 6778 Anaconda Copper 41½ American Sugar 117	411/2	411/4	41
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	Amer. Locomotive 38%	3834	381/2	3
	American Foundry. 52½ American Refining. 78½ Atchison, com	• •		
	American Refining 781/2	783/4 1023/4	783%	78
-	Atchison, com1021/2	1023/4	102%	10:
	Brooklyn Transit 761/4 Canadian Pacific 1961/8	763/8	761/4	76
3	Canadian Pacific1961/8	1965/8	1961/8	196
,	Chesapeake & Ohio. 831/4	83%	821/2	8:
	Col. Fuel & Iron 33			
	Distillers 32½ Erie, com 28%	323/4	321/2	3:
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	Reading14978	1501/2	1593/4	15
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have been pretty well digested, and no doubt convinces both parties that conservative rather than destructive meas
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ŧ	Car, com 66	34 1/2	Central Canada	
Į	Minn. and St. Paul 135	65	Colonial Investment	
١	Montreal Light and Power. 140%	134	Dom. Savings	
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ĺ	Montreal Steel, pfd 118		Imperial Loan 70	
١	Montreal Telegraph	145	Landed Banking	
١	Northern Ohio 41		London and Canadian 112	
١	Nova Scotia Steel 86	85 1/2	National Trust	
١	Oglivie Mill. com 126	125 1/2	Ontario Loan	
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LOCAL ITEMS

Bishop Will Preach. His Lordship Bishop Fallon will preach his first sermon in St. Peter's Cathedral at the 10:30 mass on Sun-

Death of Miss Pope.

The death occurred yesterday of Miss Harriet Pope, the youngest daughter of the late Francis Pope. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. George

F. Jewell. The funeral will be private. Mayor a Delegate. Mayor Beattie was named as the representative of the Ontario Municipalities' Union as delegate to the American Union convention, which meet in Buffalo on Nov. 14, 15 and 16. His worship will be present at the ma-

jority of the sessions. Wedded at Saskateon. On Oct. 27, in Saskatoon, Sask., Miss Jessie McKenzie, of London, was united in marriage to Mr. James C. Allan, of Saskatoon, formerly of this city. The ceremony was performed by

Rev. A. W. McIntosh, of St. Thomas Presbyterian Church, Saskatoon, Mrs. Mary Edy Deag. The death occurred yesterday Mrs. Mary Howell Edy, wife of William D. Edy, of this city. The decased was in her 82nd year. The funeral will be private, and will be held from

No. 4 Cartwright street on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Juvenile Court. court this morning on the charge of ing hour on "Mary's Sacrifice," at 3 pia restaurant has laid a charge of using firearms on Waterloo street. p.m., he will talk to the Sunday school of the positive high the high the positive high the high the positive high the high the positive high the high the h The boys were shooting birds in a children, and at night preach on "Man the case will be investigated by Police practice was exceedingly dangerous."

The meetings continue magistrate Paterson on Monday at 2 o'clock. They were fined \$1 each. Two young evangelist will close his services with girls, found about the streets at a late hour, were remanded a second time at Through England, Scotland and Ire-

HYDRO RATES

will keep a watchful eye on their

the request of Inspector Sanders, who land."

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users whose bills would not be half that amount. In other words, one must be a large consumer to get the benefit of the cheap rates. May Cut the Price.

waiting for these figures to come out at we would be in a position to discover exactly where we are at. We will take the matter up next week, and will then possibly give out our figures for lighting. "We are in the field to stay, you may

benefit of the cheap rates for light-"From a casual glance it strikes me no mention whatever regarding residence on William street. commercial lighting. Why are they business getting light at 5 cents a kilowatt hour for some time. The city has never paid any more than latter was killed by the formula for the city has never paid any more than latter was killed by the formula formula formula formula formula formula for some time. The city has never paid any more than latter was killed by the formula formu

say, and we will give the citizens the

to get a cheap price." said a citizen to The Advertiser. "You can reduce the cost by increasing your consump-

According to information obtained at are an abnormal number of small con-

The average consumption in Londor would be nearer 20 kilowatts, and the measurements of the houses would average about 1,700, which would not bring Niagara power down to any extremely cheap price. It is said that the London Electric when they sell lighting at 9 cents a kilowatt hour average \$600 per horse-

If that is true, the city will obtain is supposed to have cost \$40 when de- | South. livered in the city. Evidently there is still a sufficient margin of profit to allow the commissioners to bring the splendid programme of song, recitacost down greatly. The present rates are apparently experimental. The schedule has brought up the

and it is possible that negotiations will be reopened in a short time. It is positively known that the London street railway and the London Electric are in touch with each other. The failure of the hydro-electric commission to meet the street railway with satisfactory rates has caused that company to look elsewhere for power There is every possibility of something being done soon to clinch the would lose one of its best customers and in addition would put the London

Electric in a good position to offer

question of buying out the company,

strong competition to the city's enter-"The council have not gone into this matter closely enough," said Ald. Underwood. "It will cost us a great deal of money to drive the London Electric out of the city. It would be much bet-ter, to my mind, to pay them a reasonable sum, and let us clear the field. It would add little to the cost per horsepower, and would guarantee the success of the enterprise.'

There will be a meeting of the directors of the London Electric the coming week, and a definite announcement on the different propositions now being discussed will be made then.

Municipal Union. Mayor Beattie returned to the city Friday from Toronto, where he tended the executive session Ontario Municipalities Union.

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M'GURK AND DART COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Charged With Indecent Behavior Towards East End Children.

Henry McGurk, of Westminster, and Howard Dart, of Cronyn Park, appeared before Squire Chittick yesterday afternoon charged with indecent behavior towards two little girls of 9 years on Tuesday, Nov. 1. They were committed for trial. The evidence, as the magistrate

pointed out, was most conclusive. A number of witnesses were heard, including Dart's brother, who told of going to the school on the Hamilton road east of the city, and bringing the little girls to McGurk's place to be photographed. He was given half a dollar to go away and pick potatoes while the little ones were taken into the woods. McGurk is a man of 35, and Dart a young fellow of about 16

Two charges were pressed against the men, one laid by the parents of each of the girls. It is expected that the case will be proceeded with in the county judge's court on Monday morning.

Crown Attorney McKillop is conducting the prosecution, while Mr. R. K. Cowan is acting for the prisoners.

EAST LONDON NEWS

A SHIRALINU KEVIVAL

Blizzard Didn't Keep People Away From Christian Church.

Dundas Street Christian Church re-er; treasurer, Thomas Thomson. vival, which is stirring the east end executive committee will comprise the pardonable sin, showing the danger of pardonable sin, showing the danger of Pretty Wedding. pastor, Rev. B. H. Hayden, is delighted with the progress of the revival. Three persons confessed Christ last night, and in the after-service five candidates were baptized by immersion. No service will be held tonight, parents, in the presence of a few very but tomorrow will be a great day. Rev. Two boys appeared in the juvenile Mr. Abberley will preach at the morn-

MEN'S MISSION AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH It was proposed to amend bylaw 708 by adding a clause: "That nothing

Noted New York Clergyman to Take Part in Work.

The women's week of the mission being conducted by Dominican fathers at St. Mary's Church closed today, and tomorrow the men's sessions commence.

"I have not had time to look the figures over," said Mr. Hunt, manager of the London Electric. "I have just ald, the friar of the Lexington Avealed the Control of St. Domestic St. St. Dome The mission is still in charge tion to discuss them. We have been nue House of the Order of St. Dominic, in New York, will be in London for for a switch crossing Carnegie street the third week, when instructions in from the spur line to the Morrow he Catholic faith will be given daily. screw works, and the mayor and clerk Father Healey addressed the women were authorized to sign the resolu-

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

evening which was attended by a cordance with the regulations of the that the schedule is incomplete. There large number of her friends, at her railway commission and that any re-

that sum for lighting, either at the city ever located in this city as far as can hall or the hospital, and several other be learned. It was stated at Wolseley big consumers are paying that rate. Barracks this morning that the Vic-Benefits Big Buyer. toria barracks, being for cavalry, the "It is simply a case of buying a lot possibility of either of the men ever being here is somewhat remote.

ST. MARTIN'S CELEBRATES

Friday Afternoon.

On Friday afternoon, the children of St. Martin's Separate school enjoyed their tenth annual festival. Beginning with 1901, Mr. Martin O'Sullivan has in each year on the Feast of St. Martin, Nov. 11, kindly remembered the children of this school, and although he has left this locality. where he so long resided, yesterday's celebration shows that he still refrom \$300 to \$400 per horsepower. It members his little friends in London

> His Lordship Bishop Fallon was present, and at the conclusion of a tion and fancy drill, he, assisted by Rev. Father Aylward, presented the prizes won by the various bright and zealous pupils of the school.

> A large number of the parents and of others interested in education were present, and to these his lordship delivered a brief but most instructive address on the benefits of education and on the obligation in this respect resting upon parents.

> The whole entertainment was most enjoyable, and was keenly appreciated by those who had the good fortune to ear it, the singing of the pupils being especially worthy of mention. The very many appropriate prizes were donated by Messrs. John M. Daly, T. Ryan, M. O'Sullivan and others.

Picture To Remain.

A large number of citizens have already witnessed the picture. "The Shadow of the Cross," that has been on exhibition in Heintzman's rooms. was the intention of the managers to discontinue today, but by request of a large number, it has been decided to remain a few days longer, positively not later than Wednesday next. not miss the opportunity of seeing this strange, unexplained painting.

NOTED SINGER TOMORROW.

Wilbur Chapman in his evangelistic agency to accept a more lucrative powork, will sing at the First Methodist sition, was pleasantly surprised the cross-examining president of company Church tomorrow morning and even- other evening, when the members of ing. Mr. Butler is a celebrated basso, the staff presented him with a beautithe having sung with the Alice Neilson ful watch fob, suitably engraved. Opera Company previous to taking up this work, which, however, he has have been spending the past month made a great success of, as he is with Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. ies under the settled estates act for acknowledged to be the greatest Pollie Griffith, of 61 Askin street, left leave to mortgage the property for evangelist singer of the day.

Mrs. Ernest H. Marshall formerly T. J. Stewart, M. P., of Hamilton Miss Fay Belton, will receive for the accompanied by Mrs. Stewart, arrived first time since her marriage on Mon- in the city today and will be the day, Nov. 14, at her home, 844 Wel- guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McConlington street, and afterwards on the first and third Mondays.

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INGERSOLL ITEMS

Bowling Club Organizes and Elects Officers for the Coming Year.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, Nov. 12.—The members of Oak Lodge, No. 120, A. O. U. W., had a social entertainment in their lodge room last night, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. After a brief session of lodge business the room was thrown open to a number of visiting guests, and after a short programme, games and refreshments

were indulged in. A bowling league has been organized here by Joe West, the famous bowler, of London. The officers are: Honorary president, J. E. Gayfer; honorary vice-president, S. C. Rapley; pres-The blizzard last night didn't pre- ident, S. W. Laird; vice-president, A. vent a big audience gathering at the P. McDonald; secretary, Frank Fishthe city. Evangelist Abberley captains of the teams joining the league, of which it is expected there

Miss Nina Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leigh, Oxford street, was near relatives and friends. A young Greek waiter in the Olym-

of the poolroom on King street, and o'clock.

opinion of J. L. Patterson re the proposed change in the bylaw respecting the spur line was received, and considered in committee of the whole. in this bylaw will give any person or persons cause for action against the railway company, which they would not otherwise possess."

Mr. Paterson gave his opinion in writing that the clause should not be retained. The bylaw was subsequently passed without amendment. Will Issue Debentures. On motion the mayor and clerk were authorized to sign the necessary documents connected with the issuing of

electric light debentures. On motion of Ald. Mills and Ald. Knapp the council approved the plans submitted by the T., L. E. and P. R. last evening and again this morning, tion and attach the corporate seal. An explanation was made by Ald. Mills, chairman of the fire, water and Miss IIa, daughter of Capt. John light committee, that the poles and Mitchell, of No. 5 fire hall, held a wires for the new hydro-electric systemy enjoyable birthday party last tem are being erected strictly in acports to the contrary are misleading.

Major T. R. Mayberry, M. L. A.,

Major W. A. Edgar, Capt. W. J. El-

GOVERNMENT TO PROTECT

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of violence by a mob actuated by the same unfriendliness toward Americans responsible for the demonstrations here. A mob of students and others the offices of the London Electric there | The Tenth Annual Festival Was Held | started for the American consulate crying "Death to the 'Gringos'."

Texas Lynching.
Austin, Texas, Nov. 11.—The Mexican Government is to conduct an independent investigation into the lynching of the Mexican, Rodriguez, at Rock Springs, according to a telegram received by Governor Campbell from Philander C. Knox, secretary of state. Secretary Knox wired that the Mexican consul at Eagle Pass, Texas, were requested to make the investigation on American soil, and urged Governor Campbell to afford them protection

Governor Campbell wired Secretary Knox that ample protection would be afforded, and that there was no apprehension of any disturbance. The gov-ernor also wired the sheriff of Edwards County to afford the Mexican consul and the vice-consul all necessary protection. A detachment of rangers may be sent to assist the sheriff

Personal Mention

Miss Lewella Mayell, of Kingston, s visiting at Mrs. John B. P. Tanton's. Waterloo street. Mrs. Edward Cook, 289 Queen's avenue, will receive for the first time or Thursday afternoon, Nov. 17, from till 6 o'clock.

Toronto Mail and Empire: The marriage of Mr. Torrance Beardmore to Miss Niven (London, Ontario), wil take place in January. Mr. Chester E. Clarke, manager of the Grand Union Hotel, Toronto, has

just returned to the Queen City after

a short and pleasant visit with his parents in West London. The Rev. E. H. Sawers, of Brucefield, is on a visit to Westminster. Mr. Sawers will preach on Sunday at the forenoon service at Wilton Grove, and in the afternoon at St. Andrew's. Glanworth. His many friends will be

pleased to see him again. Mr. James R. Allan, who is severing Mrs. Thompson and children, who

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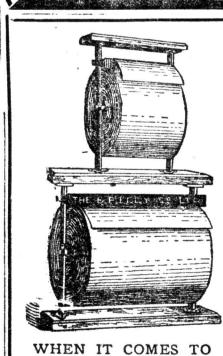
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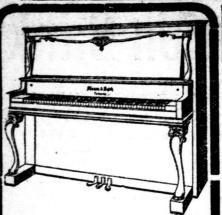
HULL, CANADA.

OSGOODE HALL Two Cases of Local Interest Heard in

Toronto. At Osgoode Hall, in Anna K. Daniels vs. Birkbeck Loan Company, F. Aylesworth for defendants. Plaintiff in person contra. Motion by defendants for Mr. Fred. Butler, who assists Mr. his connection with the Bradstreet's an order for security for costs. Adjourned to 21st inst., for purpose of

on his affidavit. Before Riddell, J .- Re Sifton Estate. -W. R. Meredith (London), for all adults. F. W. Harcourt, K. C., for infants. Motion by the adult beneficiarlast evening for their new home in \$1,500. Order made, Costs out of

> Mrs. Edward Cook will receive for the first time since her marriage at het home, 289 Queen's avenue, on Thursday. Nov. 17, from 3 to 6, and afterward on first Tuesday of each month.



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Will Induct Pastor.

con Richardson, of London, will induct the proposed amalgamation. the Rev. T. B. Howard, B. A., as rector of Christ Church, on Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p.m. After the service the congregation will tender to Mr. and Mrs. Howard a reception, when all members and others will have an opportunity of meeting the new rector and his wife.

Huron College Appointments. The following are the Sunday appointments: St. John the Evangelist, morning, Rev. Principal Waller; St. George's, evening, Rev. Principal Waller; Memorial Church, morning, Rev. Prof. Jeakins; St. John the Evangelist, evening, Rev. Prof. Jeakins; Wiarton, F. Vair; Lakeside, K. Alexander; Walpole Island, J. Cartlidge; Burford, W. H. Robarts; Melbourne, A. S. H. Cree; St. Matthew's, city, N. L. Ward; Ailsa Craig, C. Langford; Belmont, E. Jacques; Courtright, F. Harding; Lon-Township, F. C. Ryott; Lambeth and Chelsea Green,. G. B. Campion; St. Mark's, H. C. Light; St. David's, A.

Jarvis Congregational Tea." Dundas Centre Methodist Church held a very successful "congregational tea" last night. The Sunday school

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orchestra, under the leadership of Mr Chadwick, provided music during dinner. Afterwards addresses were given by Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Richard of the First Methodist Close Watch Kept on Children to Choral selections were ren-Whiting, dered by the choir of the church, cluding the anthem, "Hark, Hark! Soul," the solo parts of which were church, was the accompanist for the were present. Miss Rogers came to evening. The chair was taken by the London at the special invitation of pastor, the Rev. Dr. Manning.

LODGE AMALGAMATION

Eureka 30, and Forest City of I. O. O. F, May Merge.

It was recently proposed to amal-

COMMITTEE PASSES OTTAWA TRIP ACCOUNT

Ald. Tancock Raises an Objection, But Bill Goes Through.

At the meeting of the manufacturers' committee of the city council yesterday allernoon, the accounts of the Ottawa deputation, amounting in all to \$140, were ordered to be paid. Ald. Tancock objecting.

"When they selected the delegation, they named 18 or 20 men," he declared "Then they passed a motion limiting the expenses of the deputation to \$150 Those two motions are contradictory to my mind, and I do not see that they were necessary. We should pay the legitimate expenses of the delegates named. The motion regarding the limtation of the expenses of the delegates should be withdrawn." However, the committee thought

Ald. Underwood, the account was The use of the committee-room was given the Dominion Patent Company to display their wares during the last week of the month of November.

they should be paid, and, on motion of

The East London Business-man's Association offered to assist the committee in "boosting" the city. The communication was filed.

Those present were Ald. Fitzgerald, chairman, Ald. Jeffries, Ald. Underwood, Ald. Ashplant, Ald. Eckert, Ald. Tancock, D. H. Gillies, H. B. Archer, W. Hayman, and Secretary Baker. Special attention paid to wedding orders. Hueston's Liveries.

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LONDON MAY HAVE SCHOOL NURSES

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INSPECTION MADE DAILY

Miss L. L. Rogers, R. N., superintaken by Mr. William Skinner. Miss tendent of the School of Nurses, of Annie Reid, the soprano soloist of the Toronto, gave an interesting address church, sang, "My 'Ain Folk," and the in the students' lecture room of Vic-Ladies' Quartette, which included toria Hospital last evening on medi-Misses Gilmour, Ware, Suhr and Mrs. cal inspection among the school chil-Wardle, contributed "My Heart's in dren. A large number of nurses and the Highlands," to the programme. Mr. the members of the board of health, J. Parnell Morris, the organist of the board of education and hospital trust

Miss Stanley, lady superintendent

Victoria Hospital, for the benefit of the board of education, who are considering the institution of medical inspection in the local schools. 1842 in Paris, France: gamate the three downtown lodges of Rogers. "The idea was taken up by contagious diseases are treated in failed. Eureka Lodge, 30, and Forest broke out in New York in 1896, the urge care for those requiring medica City, 38, have signified their desire for department of health of that city as- attention. The nurse not only aids in possible, however, that Eureka and of the inquiry showed that a number at prevention by seeing that the pu-

don is essentially an east end lodge and over-crowding, bad air, etc., favored sible, that the teeth are brushed care-Forest Standard: The Ven. Archdea- has therefore not been considered in infection.

In 1897, New York appointed 150 nalls are cut and kept clean, and that inspectors at \$30 per month. At that the hair is regularly washed and time their duty was to examine all brushed. Advice is given to the par-children sent by the principal or ents as to the better methods of livteachers, but in 1902 this system was ing, the proper food to be used, to eorganized, and the doctors were re-allow fresh air and sunshine in the quested to make a routine inspection room, and to sleep with the window of each class room. The result of open.' this was a serious depletion of the In dealing with the benefits derived rooms, and to remedy this it was sug- from this effort, Miss Rogers said: gested that a nurse be appointed to "By making better citizens of these supplement the doctors' efforts.

plan changed the whole system by poorhouses, and besides that, we shall keeping the child in the school under supervision and treatment, which proved so valuable that the city appropriated \$30,000 for a staff of nurses he following year. This led to still another revision in the system, as the nurses were requested to make a PROMPTLY ENDS INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA,

from the breath.

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Torontos Experience.

"On April 25, 1910," continued Miss Miss Rogers stated that it began in 842 in Paris, France: "The first Rogers, "the board of education of city in America to adopt it was Bos- Toronto appointed three nurses. Each ton, which inaugurated the system of nurse has a group of four schools, daily inspection in 1894," said Miss which she visits regularly. The minor the Independent Order of Oddfellows, Chicago in 1895, and when an epi-but the proposition has apparently demic of measles and scarlet fever home, and the parents are visited to such union, but Dominion Lodge, 48, signed inspectors to investigate the getting the children back to normal is strongly opposed to the scheme. It is conditions of the schools. The result condition, but is constantly aiming Forest City lodges will unite in any were ill with contagious diseases pils keep their bodies clean, that the Cherazin Lodge in East Lon- contracted in the class rooms, where clothing is changed as often as pos-

children we diminish the number of Miss Rogers then told how this insane asylums, have fewer jails and have a healthier and nobler generation to look forward to." Lantern slides, illustrating the working of the system in New York city, were shown and explained. Mr. W. W. Gammage, Mr. C. M. R. Graham, Mr. W. T. Strong and In-

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tines clean and fresh. There would not be a case of indi-If your Stomach is sour and full of restion here if readers who are subgas, or your food doesn't digest, and ject to Stomach trouble knew the your meals don't seem to fit, why not remendous anti-ferment and digestive get a 50-cent case from your druggist virtue contained in Diapepsin. This and make life worth living? Absolute parmless preparation will digest a relief from Stomach misery and perneavy meal without the slightest fuss fect digestion of anything you eat is or discomfort, and relieve the sourcest, sure to follow five minutes after, and acid stomach in five minutes, besides overcoming all foul, Nauseous odors

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stating that he had been making a study of medical school inspection and favored the system outlined by Miss Rogers. The board of education have taken steps to have a nurse appointed for the schools of London.

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An Address to Students by Premier Asquith is a famous saying of Lessing's that if the Almighty offered him the choice between the knowledge of all truth and land and ultimately negotiating reduction with Rome, Ward's figure was grotesque, almost Falstaffian; though the Rule at Monte

The Study of Great Authors-The Early Universities Described-Revolution in Modern Education-The Growing Tendency to Specialism Has Its Dangers-A University's Best Gift.

fined to a comparatively small minority of the young students at the back of the hall, yet it was distracting enough at one time to make Mr. Asquith threaten: "If you don't stop I will stop." One student, who was masquerading in female attire, had the impudence to spring up on a bench, unfurl a yellow flag, and blow riment of his fellows.

the great churchmen of the Middle Ages. When, he remarked, they lookback to the way in which organized education had been developed in Western Europe, and particularly in Great Britain, they were struck by the fact that it apparently began at the top of the scale with the more adof time they had first the universities, to I then what they called in England the public schools, and the grammar schools, and finally, the parish school, which the whole English-speaking world owed in as large a degree to the insight and foresight of John Knox.
Universities For the Poor.

"We must not, however," the Premier went on, "be misled into wrong inferences which may easily be drawn from a superficial survey of the facts. The mediaeval university was never intended to be, and was not in fact, an aristocratic or exclusive institution which opened its doors and offered its teaching only to the children of the well-to-do. The typical university of the Middle Ages, whether at Paris, or Bologna, or Oxford, was cosmopolitan in composition, to some extent, at any rate, democratic in government, and recruited by students drawn from all ranks and classes, but for the most part the sons of low-born and needy

ages of chivalry were submerged by the Renaissance, what we now describe as culture in the academic sense came to be looked on as the proper and necessary accomplishments of a gentleman. It is true that the process was slower in this island than elsewhere. Moore, Colet, Linacre, and their teacher and friend, Erasmus, sowed the seed, which did not ripen

"But the illustrious queen herself, according to the unimpeachable testiconspicuous example of the combination of culture and capacity? (Cheers). Culture, as I have said, came to be looked upon, like good manners or good clothes, as part of the sound and personal equipment of the well-born and well-to-do. It continued also in its more specialized forms to be the recognized avenue to eminence in the learned professions and the church. But the notion that education was for the common man-a part of his natural heritage, a necessary condition of his civic usefulness, an ingredient that could be safely mixed with the drudgery of manual toil and the simple round of homely pleasures, except, indeed, to some extent in Scotlandclared that all that the people of a country had to do with its laws was spirit and from the same point of view that the mass of the population a man takes an hour to say The growth of enlightencommunity and corporate duty, and, it must be added, the advent of democracy, have brought about without viorevolutionary of all the changes of our time, a national system of free uncritical world, just as it is apt to and compulsory teaching. (Cheers). | mistake noise of utterance for firm-The celebrated sarcasm of Mr. Lowe, that we must begin to "educate our vincible tendency to think that a masters," has been translated into writer or orator cannot be eloquent practice, and though there are still plenty of ragged edges and ugly gaps ion it ought to be regarded as one of in the actual working of the machinery, the ideal, at any rate, is univer- to inculcate the importance and to culsally accepted, that no child shall tivate the practice of style start upon the work of life unfurnished with the keys of learning, and that in the case of every child whom na- language we have received as part of ture has gifted with brains and ambi- our common inheritance the richest cumstance shall no longer block its among living tongues. I say nothing progress at any stage of the way for the moment of poetry, which may which leads to the innermost courts be classed among the arts. But there of the palace of knowledge. (Renewed is no department of the prose which

Premier Asquith delivered his rec- The Growing Tendency to Specialism. torial address to the students of place to discourse, as I might other-Aberdeen University on Oct. 28. There wise be tempted to do, on the lights was, as is usual, a good deal of ridicu- and shadows of popular education. It lous frolic and noise not only before will be more to the purpose if I ask of De Quincey, with his curious and but during the address. It was con- your patience for a few desultory and sometimes irritating medley, imagindiscoursive thoughts which seem in ative, critical, discoursive, but a these days to threaten the academic master who has rarely been surpassed pursuit of the higher forms of knowl- in the manipulation of the English edge. I would instance first the growing tendency to specialism, which has become a marked feature of university work both here and in England during the past 50 or 60 years. It is much more common than it used to be for bench, unfurl a yellow flag, and blow a student to give exclusive, or almost Louis Stevenson. But the man who a tin horn during one of Mr. Asquith's opeing periods. He was seized upon of subjects, and to be content and expelled amid the uproarious meras regards the rest with the bare mini-Asquith referred to the debt of obliga-tion which British learning owed to greater thoroughness with which each to study the secret of their subject is taught and learned, to the enormous extension in the area of the with them language becomes the proby the old names-classics, mathematics, science, philosophy; to the higher standard both of crime and information and of exactness which has naturally and legitimately been set up. All vanced forms of teaching. In point this is to the good in as far as it tends to promote erudition and accuracy at expense of that which is merely superficial and smart. But the advantage is purchased at an excessive price if it is gained by the sacrifice ing. of width of range and catholicity of interest. Pedantry is on the whole more useful and less offensive than if he could be reincarnated under modout here as your finished product at the end of his university course ought

man.' Victor Hugo says somewhere in out into the infinite. We cannot lay down laws for genius. That incommunicable gift sets at nought both heredity and environment.

The importance of Style. "But, genius apart, there is much to be said for the old university ideal of the 'all round' man, not the superficial smatterer who knows something about everything and much about for harvest until Elizabeth had been ficed to the pursuit of a single dominating interest his breadth of outlook the zest and range of his intellectual mony of the younger Scaliger, was better educated than all her contembetter educated than all her contem-poraries among the great of the earth, said about all the things that either and was familiar with no less than said about all the things that either five languages in addition to her nather the life. contribute to the knowledge or enrich tive tongue—Latin and Greek, French, German and Italian. I hesitate to trespass even for a moment upon thorny equally true that in external form and the boundary of the president of Maguaren, Marsundary been ly private and tranquil walk of life.

My kind father allowed me a hors the life of man. But if a certain pass even for a moment upon thorny ground, but with all the progress that female education has made in the last three centuries, can it produce a more to conspicuous example of the complete the construction of the language. His ideas losers, like the Brazilian merchant on the ex-spending of the language. His ideas losers, like the Brazilian merchant on the ex-spending of the language. His ideas losers, like the Brazilian merchant on the ex-spending of the language. His ideas losers, like the Brazilian merchant on the ex-spending of the language. His ideas losers, like the Brazilian merchant on the ex-spending of the language. His ideas losers, like the Brazilian merchant on the ex-spending of the language. His ideas losers, like the Brazilian merchant on the ex-spending of the language. His ideas losers, like the Brazilian merchant on the ex-spending of the language. His ideas losers, like the Brazilian merchant on the ex-spending of the language. He had been formed by a few weeks at a Welsh watering place. He exerted, had been formed by a few weeks at a Welsh watering place. He exerted, however, unquestionably an elevating by precipility of the Suicides' outside Monaco which had over the had been formed by a few weeks at a Welsh watering place. He exerted, however, unquestionably an elevating by precipility of the Brazilian merchant on the contribution of the language. We had been formed by a few weeks at a Welsh watering place. He exerted, however, unquestionably an elevating by precipility of the Brazilian merchant on the contribution of the language. This ideas losers, like the Brazilian merchant on the contribution of the language. The body lose in the exercity of the contribution of the language. The lose of the contribution of the language. The lose of the contribution of the language. The lose of the language of the language. The lose of the language of the language of the language of the language. The lose of the language o the qualities, in a word, which com- he had seen Dr. Johnson. He had bine to make up what we call style. In seen the elevation of the house of all artistic productions there are three factors—the subject, the form in which it is presented, and the vehicle by which the presentation is effected. In each of the separate arts-painting, sculpture, architecture, music-the particular vehicle controls and limits.

or ought to control and limit, choice of subject. But given appropriate subject and apt vehicle-and there is nothing in which the insight of genius is better tested than in the making of the two-it is the formulative capacity of the artist which determines the value of the product. That sounds like a platitude when we (cheers)—such a notion would have are talking of the fine arts, but it is been everywhere dismissed as a dan-strange how careless of form even gerous paradox. It is little more than highly educated people show themhundred years since an eminent pre- selves in the commonplace everyday ate of the Church of England de- acts of speaking and writing. A vast deal of the slipshod and prolix stuff which we are compelled to read or to to obey them. It was in the same listen to is, of course, born of sheer spirit and from the same point of idleness. When, as so often happens, was expected to leave letters to their might have been as well or better said in twenty minutes, spreads over 20 ment, a stimulated sense of social pages what could easily have been exhausted in ten, the offence in a large majority of cases is not due so much to vanity or to indifference to lence and by general consent the most feelings of others as to the inability or unwillingness to take pains. And the

The Study of Great Authors. "Remember that in the English the barriers of fortune and cir- and most flexible organ of expression we all have to speak and write every

ness of character, has an almost in-

unless he is also diffuse. In my opin-

the serious functions of a university

day of our lives for which our literature does not provide us with a wealth of models and examples. There are fashions in style as in other things which have their day, exhaust themselves, and cannot be revived. No one, for instance, would nowadays set himself deliberately to copy the manner of Archbishop Cranmer, the first great writer of English prose, or of Sir Thomas Browne, with his magnificent organ of many notes, or of Gibbon, who stands in solitary splendor as the head of our writers of history, or sentence. The classical reproductions may be useful as an exercise. It was resorted to, if I remember right, in his youth by the most accomplished practitioner in the art of style that Scotland has produced in our time, Robert mum of academic requirement. The echo their cadences or to mimic their cesses by which these cunning artificers in words forge out of them phrases, sentences, paragraphs, and give to each its proper place and func-

the range of their intellectual interests and slatternliness in speech and writ-The True Temper. "It should put them permanently on guard against the dogmatic temper. sciolism, but a university which is We cannot get on without dogma, content to perform the office of a factory of specialists is losing sight of cisely formulated expression of what Di Jovis in tectis iram miserantur real standard of the Church of Engtory of specialists is losing sight of cisely formulated expression of what Di Jovis in tectis iram miserantur real standard of the Church of Engtory of specialists is losing sight of cisely formulated expression of what Di Jovis in tectis iram miserantur real standard of the Church of Engtory of specialists is losing sight of cisely formulated expression of what Di Jovis in tectis iram miserantur real standard of the Church of Engtory of specialists is losing sight of cisely formulated expression of what Di Jovis in tectis iram miserantur real standard of the Church of Engtory of specialists is losing sight of cisely formulated expression of what Di Jovis in tectis iram miserantur real standard of the Church of Engtory of specialists is losing sight of cisely formulated expression of what Di Jovis in tectis iram miserantur real standard of the Church of Engtory of specialists is losing sight of cisely formulated expression of what Di Jovis in tectis iram miserantur real standard of the Church of Engtory of specialists is losing sight of cisely formulated expression of what Di Jovis in tectis iram miserantur real standard of the Church of Engtory of the control of the Church of the Church of Engtory of the control of the Church of th which is nothing more than the presome of its highest functions. No- we believe to be true. The term is body but an impostor can in these sometimes used as though it were redays assume to take all knowledge for stricted to the domain of theology, his province. Such an encyclopaedic and were especially appropriated to purpose as inspired Francis Bacon, the accretions—called by some excres- That is but a passing word except in days the Oxford Koran, and in its funeral, explain physicians and officeven he, the most gifted of our race, cences, by others developments—which an ill-furnished mind. Keep always line of argument was found a univer- class with a bill for \$1,000 damages. if he could be reincarnated under moder of the countries and schoolmen and doctors with you, wherever your course may sal solvent of the theological difficultor with a billion and schoolmen and doctors with you, wherever your course may sal solvent of the theological difficultor with a billion and schoolmen and doctors with you, wherever your course may sal solvent of the theological difficultor with a billion. And if the company of the support is built, that we have their dogmas also. And if the company of great thoughts, the insupport is built, that we have their dogmas also. And if the company of great ideals the example of the support is built, that we have their support in the support in the support in the support is built, that we have their support in the support in the support in the support is built, that we have great ideals the example of the support in the support in the support is built, that we have much as a solvent of the theological difficultor. And if the countries and schoolmen and doctors with you, wherever your course may sal solvent of the theological difficultor. And if they will be cause of the support in the support in the support is built, that we have much as a solvent of the theological difficultor. And if they will be support in the support is built, that we have much as a solvent of the theological difficultor. And if they will be support in the sup ferentiates a dogma is that it is acto be in Bacon's own phrase, a 'full cepted in deference not to reason but tion of great failures. So equipped religion, is plainly unfounded. We

OXFORD REMINISCENCES

OF PROF. GOLDWIN SMITH

1 [From Goldwin Smith's Memoirs, Printed in the New York Sun.]

make easy and natural. To be openminded to struggle against preconceptions and hold them in due subjection, to keep the avenues of intelligence free and unblocked, to take shall be always even and fair, to welthey make of old and cherished beliefs—these may sound like commonplace qualities well within every stood up without his shoes. man's reach, but experience shows that in practice they are the rarest. describe is not in any sense one of intellectual detachment or indifference. Nor has it anything in common with that chronic paralysis of the judgment which makes some men incapable of choosing between the right and the wrong reason, or the better and the wrose cause. It implies, on the contrary, an active and visible mental life, equipped against the fallacies of the just named, again and again, not to by the will to believe and to act, but open always to the air of reason and the light of truth. (Cheers).

A University's Best Gift. offer to you. I speak as on old university man who in a crowded and touch with the interests and ideals of Oxford days. If the short span which tion in the structure of an immortal in fuller of lesser measure is allotted enough that a university should teach must not squander but husband and its students to eschew narrowness in

inanem Amborum, et tantos mortalibus esse ences to the analogy of the Christian said. labores.

series of dogmas is one thing; to carry college when I came here today: 'They on the operations of the intellect in a have said. What say they? Let them dogmatic spirit is quite another. There say." (Prolonged cheering)

greater boon than the first. And this, very fat he walked with a sort of surely, is the attitude which it should skip, and wore low, loose shoes which be the aim and end of education to he had a trick of kicking off. He was a candidate for the fellowship of All Souls in the days when the qualifications for election there were social and candidates were invited to dine with the warden and fellows that their sopains that the scales of the judgment cial aptitudes might be seen. Ward, so the story ran, kicked his shoes off come new truths when they have under the table; a rival candidate proved their title, despite the havor pushed them away from him, and when the party rose to pass from the hall into the common room Ward was something laughable about all who once served as a police spy for that he said or did. As a mediaevalist the Casino. The temper which I am endeavoring to he advocated clerical celibacy; but to from officials, doctors, editors and use his own expression, he had not bankers down to chambermaids himself the gift of continence, and the cafe waiters, have one mastering fear ascetics of his party were taken aback to 'hurt the season.' There's not a by learning that between the acts of lamplighter in the park or a soubrette the theatre he had read a letter from of cutting down a hanging man or cova lady to whom he was engaged. Even ering up a poisoned lady under piles in his religious writing there will friskiness which seemed to show that said. in his religious writing there was a of dirty towels."

"One final counsel I will venture to Judge Coleridge, on a visit to his "When a body is found the order is house. He was the embodiment of the to hide it on the spot until night. If sweet, gentle, somewhat mystical and not possible, then get it away quick contentious life has never wholly lost not very masculine poetry of the in the 'death automobile,' that looks "Christian Year." Why he had not like a pleasure vehicle, but whose joined the secession was evident floor space is open for a body to lie enough. Besides his wife heh ad a con-flat. work. (Cheers). But, further, it is not to us all is to be wisely spent, one jugal attachment, like that of George must not squander but husband and Herbert, to his parish church. I was well, each Monte Carlo hotel has its invest what never comes again, and told that he loved to perform service 'death room,' situated for quick back what here and now is offered to every in it even with nominal congrega-one of you. The more strenuous your tions. Nor was he likely to makes the certificate—heart failure. one of you. The more strenuous your career the more you will need to draw be drawn into anything from Between 2 and 3 o'clock a.m. an exupon such a reservoir. Sometimes amid which his heart recoiled by the prestudent press wagon stands half a block the clash of public strife there may sures of strict logic. If he was troubsteal back into the memory the sombre led by the lateness of the Tractar- come running with what seems a long lines of the greatest of Roman poets: an discovery that the Prayer-Book, trunk. Hop! Off go the horses on a and the croupier asks: "Has this man land, he could satisfy himself by referdispensation, which came late into the world. Butler's "Analogy" was in those tocratic guests to see a daylight councils and schoolmen and doctors with you, wherever your course may sal solvent of the theological difficultor with a bill for \$1,000 damages. it be suggested that that which dif-spiration of great ideals, the example should expect in revelation the same to servants for their silence. In a of great achievements, the consola- difficulties which we find in natural word, he wants \$1,000." to authority, the same may be said of you can face without perturbation the should expect revelation to be the corrents.

"As time went on and the so-called "As time went on and the so-called generative of the proposition which in buffets of circumstances, the caprice rective of the difficulties of natural ed my informant. "If the family cangular rective of the difficulties of natural ed my informant. "If the family cangular rective of the difficulties of natural ed my informant. "If the family cangular rective of the difficulties of natural ed my informant. "If the family cangular rective of the difficulties of natural ed my informant." "If the family cangular rective of the difficulties of natural ed my informant. "If the family cangular rective of the difficulties of natural ed my informant." "If the family cangular rective of the difficulties of natural ed my informant. "If the family cangular rective of the difficulties of natural ed my informant." "If the family cangular rective of the difficulties of natural ed my informant." "If the family cangular rective of the difficulties of natural ed my informant." "If the family cangular rective of the difficulties of natural ed my informant is not the difficulties of natural ed my informant. "If the family cangular rective of the difficulties of natural ed my informant is not the difficulties of natural ed my informant is not the difficulties of natural ed my informant is not the difficulties of natural ed my informant is not the difficulties of natural ed my informant is not the difficulties of natural ed my informant is not the difficulties of natural ed my informant is not the difficulties of natural ed my informant is not the difficulties of natural ed my informant is not the difficulties of natural ed my informant is not the difficulties of natural ed my information is not the difficulties of natural ed my information is not the difficulties of natural ed my information is not the difficulties of natural ed my information is not the difficulties of natural ed my information is not the difficulties of natural ed my information is natural ed my information is natural ed and of practical life, form the basis of of life. Nor can you do better than ler, however, was a profound thinker, belief and of conduct. But to give in- take as your motto the famous words and in spite of his ecclesiastical tramtellectual acceptance to a dogma or a which I read over the portals of this mels, nobly loyal to reason and fers to pay the bill if they go off Among my notable contemporaries besides Conington were Matthew Ar-

nold and Freeman. Matthew Arnold

was outwardly a singular contrast to

his almost terribly earnest sire. Not

that he was by any means without

serious purpose, especially in his province of education. His outward are levity was perhaps partly a mask, possibly in some measure a recoil from hotelman! Hasten! Fill a private car sibly in some measure a recoil from his father's sterness. As we were with flowers! All is arranged. Shail back," said my Iriend, the reformed back, said my Iriend, the said my Irie riage I observed a pile of books at his it a splendid funeral at Nice. Unforside. "These," said he, with a gay tunately, there is not a single hearse air, "are Celtic books which they send "Evidently the Casina corporation." me. Because I have written on Celtic something of the language." His ideas losers, like the Brazilian merchant on Oxford is built, by Bagley, Elsfield, and liberalizing influence on a large or the Russian widow who died of the rounts of beauty. The last of minds. He pierced the hide of poison. She bet obstinately on the Temple to the peerage; and he saw was more open to the horseman then from his bow, though his idea of Philthan it is now. Lord Abingdon kindistinism may not always have been perup in his study of the fathers and
ly lent me a key to his lovely park
fectly just: But in all fields, social istinism may not always have been per- pended. Those rides were favlection as well as to health

was supreme in his mind. If there is

"How much would they give to stop a suicide?" I asked.

"You see, they don't much believe to stop a suicide?" I asked. say about the times through which he orable to reflection as well as to health was supreme in his mind. If there is genealogies were his theme. He was college itself, with its Gothic quad- should say that he was the prince of without his canonicals and thought to looked its best under the summer sun ciety, which conducted the aesthetic win the bet by crying "Fire!" of which or under the winter moon when the part of the mediaeval revival. He and Routh was horribly afraid, at the snow lay on its roofs. Once more I I became great friends in after years, when he was living as a thane on his paternal Allod at Somerleaze, Wells. He was very happy when he Oxford with her mediaeval colleges was made a justice of the peace. There was the natural centre of a movement his having been toasted at an Architectural Society dinner as one "singularly familiar with the manners of our len, where the diners usually were so rude ancestors." But it was mere few, was full enough on the day of the brusqueness, not insolence. From insolence he was entirely free. the country parsons came up to vote America he probably counted too much on the condemnation of Ward. I was on the simplicity of republican fashunlucky in never hearing Newman ions, a mistake into which the English preach. He had just been forced by visitor is apt to fall. As a historian, the heads of the university to retire though diffuse in style and somefrom the pulpit of St. Mary's and had what pedantic, he will always be mas- tractive architecture in its public and other physical attractions. spite of Froude's literary charm. | design, perhaps too much so to satisfy of artistic taste and scientific printing the days before university rethe western critic, whose ideas of the ciples. acuteness much more than spite of Froude's literary charm. of the truth, but of the best system, presenting a sharp contrast to his divided among certain counties, and straight lines. The exteriors of al- from Budapest, where it was invented brother Francis where life in the fellowships of Magdalen were artistic are more somber and given to the brother brothe

KING GEORGE IS FOND OF SPORT

King George, who recently became patron of the amateur and professional football associations, has been interested in football for some time. He rarely misses a service football match, whether army or navy, and takes his elder boys with him when ed for 150 years in the hands of the ornamental granite walls which suppossible, for they are enthusiastic Turks, who were driven out by the port terraces covered with ware-lovers of the game, and there is an Germans in 1686. The cities of Buda houses that are not objectionable in idea that he may be able to attend the cup final this season.

the Rule at Monte Carlo

Everybody Conspires to Keep Them Out of Sight-No Hearse in Monte Carlo-How the Casino Manages to Avoid Trouble-Those Who Go Broke Helped to Get

"The whole population. his condemnation for Romanism in in the toilet rooms who is not capable "The burials are at midnight?"

"When there are no relatives who When there are no relatives who with Newman and want to take away the body," was the pusey made up the Tractarian triumanswer. "The proceedings are sensational, but natural—given the power usily won \$900 with the \$12. taken a country living. Some years of the princely government that has

"When a body is found in a hotel-

"But what if relatives object?"

"'It is distasteful to our rich, arls-"Could he get it?"

"That is not the question," answerof losses-indignation turns to tearful thanks when the Casino ofquietly.

"Suppose they refuse?" I said. "They're in a false position-owing money and attempting scandal. They'll be hustled. Folks who can't pay their "And if they pay?

"Oh, if they pay \$1,000 damages they

Evidently the Casino corporation hundred thousand dollars was ex-

in those who threaten," answered the hart thanked me and quite the casino, never seen but in full canonicals of rangle, its lawns and its deer park, the fashion of the last century. Somethe fashion of the last century. Somethe fashion of the last century are proposed by the conformal solution of the leading lower of Newman and the leading reimburse all the real tragic cases reimburse all the real tragic cases. ex-spy. "Ten times a day someone there would be nothing left to pay the my hotel \$100, and how shall I pay winners."

"But the really desperate," I said, "Once I had to watch a Russian

"Silence hovers over this place," said nobleman three days because he lost Ward | Shelice hovers over this place, said | \$300,000. I became his best friend—
There a reformed gambler at Monte Carlo, helped him make his application for a big viaticum. "Rebate"

"Not quite. Viaticum means travelling expenses; but he hoped to get back \$30,000. Well, at last he was extremely glad to take \$900 cash at

Nice, outside Monaco territory."

"Why not?" he added. "Players are so foolish that the administration despises them. An Italian officer lost \$400; threatened suicide; got \$12 cash for railway fare plus a draft on Rome for \$100. Well, instead of hurrying to Rome to cash his draft,

"Of course, he had no right to play that railway fare against the bankthe more so as it is a general superstition that viaticum money wins. Annually the administration puts an \$80,000 credit in its budget to get rid of dead brokes-not to stake

"When you're broke you hunt up the inspector general. "What tables have you played at?" asks the functionary.
"Such and such," you answer.

"Good. Come with me." Then begins an odious promenade through the long suite of playrooms. The inspector walks you to a table

yes or no-and you pass on to an-Players all around are smiling at you. Others whisper, "Look, there goes a broke one." Because they are

not bad fellows, croupiers nearly always sign affirmatively: she) lost here." Then to the inspec-tor's office to fill blanks." "Your name? Profession? Address? Income? Amount lost? Sign here.'

Now, following a sub-inspector you pass back through the long suite of playrooms to the cashier, the sub making a sign to all doorkeepers: "This man is barred. Remember Only such as happen to arrive at

and quit the cashier's between guard changes-4 and 8 p.m.-can hope to slip back to the tables for that evening only. Next day the card of admission itself is no good. You are outside and barred. What makes the suicide problem hard is that real suicide material goes

and kills itself without giving warn-Dh, if they pay \$1,000 damages they ing. important people. Quick: take The administration doesn't fear the thousand dollars away from the losers who ask part of their money back," said my friend, the reformed police spy. "For one thing it is

fooled by a man who threatened vio-"He was a young Brazilian, whose literature they fancy I must know cannot give their money back to heavy identity remains unknown," continued

so can watch them. Only once was I

when the room chief of our force number five until her fortune of a signed me to watch him as a heavy loser who might turn hysterical or desperate. I made his acquaintance. He had lost \$80,000 and had only \$5, 000 left. As was my duty, I advised him to cool off and try luck later. but in an hour he was back at the roulette, losing again. I am ruined, he whispered. 'That was my last note I feel that I am going crazy. "All around us players had begun

to listen to him. I must get him out-(Continued on Page Sixteen.)

The Rare Beauty of Buda=Pest, Hungary

By Wm. E. Curtis in the Chicago Record-Herald.

where there are not many of them. An attempt was made by a reforming party at Queen's to open a fellowship and tutorship for me there; it was

on the one side of the Danube are street, the wholesale department is the antiquities; on the other side upstairs, where merchandise is deliveverything is essentially modern and ered by railway trains. The fish deup-to-date. There are two towns, you partment is in a tunnel, that is cool know, Buda, the modern city, and and fed with flowing streams. The Pest, the ancient city, which was practical has not been entirely sacrioriginally the Aquincum of the Roman ficed to the artistic, but there is a legions, the Ofen of the Mongols and happy combination of both to an exthe Pest of the Turks. Pest dates back traordinary degree. 500 years before the Christian era; the Mongol hordes from China conquered The River Danube, which here beit in the thirteenth century and the comes navigable for steamers drawing and Pest were united in 1872 under appearance, but contribute enormously most imposing figure, looking like an apparition of the Middle Ages; but good at football as at cricket, says grian Parliament, the Hungarian min-stands and cafes. The several bridges Great Growth.

interesting collections, which include settlement of not more than 100,000 humiliated when he compares these his world-famous one of stamps, that people, with some fine old buildings, stately structures with the bridges equally famous of walking sticks, the but very few new ones. Today it has that cross the Potomac. One of them pened to see a great deal when I was reading with a fellow of Balliol in the vacation and dined in their common room. He was a first-rate dialectician, shrinking from no conclusion, and I

No city in the world has more at- to Berlin in its monuments, parks and withdrawn with a select circle of dister of his period. He was profoundly private buildings than Budapest, and has grown as rapidly as Chicago or ter of his period. He was profoundly private buildings than Budgest, and as fally as tellego of ciples to his monastery at Littlemoor. I heard him read the service, which he had his predilictions, thoroughly after having been in Constantinople its construction has been kept so well he had his predilictions, thoroughly after having after having been in hand by the authorities that every he did in a mechanical monotone, that he might seem to be the mere mouthplice of the church. His face, I always thought, betokened refinement and acuteness much more than he had his predilictions, thoroughly after having been in Constantinopie its construction has been kept so well and other parts of the east for five or in hand by the authorities that every publication. The Budgerst architecture lie improvement has been kept so well and other parts of the east for five or in hand by the authorities that every publication, and other parts of the east for five or in hand by the authorities that every publication of the highest degree and acuteness much more than spite of Froude's literary charm.

of Assent is an apparatus for making yourself believe or fancy that you believe things which are good for you but of which there is no proof. It may be doubted whether, when the hot fit of conversion was over, Newman was a hearty Roman Catholic or believed as he vowed he did in St. Januarius where there are not many of them. An the Romans, for centuries it was octaged in the such as the treatment of rivers and to markets, have been solved here with oriental. There is a glimpse of Hindus-markets, have been solved here with the nation, to be, and I had to bear a decorations and the forms of the if the Chicago River and the Potomac domes and towers, which is natural, at Washington could be treated in the Romans, for centuries it was octaged in the Romans, for centuries it was octaged to the ways turned to its beauty and often ricing in modulation, suggests the such as the treatment of rivers and to markets, have been solved here with the sound of its sweet bells has come towers. Everything suggests the such as the treatment of rivers and to markets, have been solved here with the nation, to be, and I had to bear a decorations and the forms of the If the Chicago River and the Potomac domes and towers, which is natural, at Washington could be treatment of rivers and to markets, have been solved here with the sound of its sweet bells has come towers. Everything suggests the such as the treatment of rivers and to markets, have been solved here with tan, Delhi and even China in the remarkable skill and satisfaction, and the nation, to be, and I had to bear a decorations and the forms of the If the Chicago River and the Potomac domes and towers, which is natural, at Washington could be treatment of rivers and towers. where there are not many of them. An

and tutorship for me there; it was defeated, as it was sure to be, by a combination of anti-reformers and ritualists. I found a more congenial benefit of the fertile fields and the broad convenience for buyers and sellers. The retail stalls are on a level with the Numerous Bridges.

are monumental in appearance, and carry trolley cars, driveways Nagelschmidt differs from that ordinarily employed in medical work by being of low voltage and high amperage. The current used by Dr. Nagelschmidt differs from that ordinarily employed in medical work by being of low voltage and high amperage. The current is passed through the body to be operated upon, and the charge was perfectly true. But my university honors are the colonies he reduced from the colonies is a dream, but the fact reduced from the colonies is at the colonies for the colonies for the colonies for the colonies from th

BLOODLESS SURGERY DISCOVERY

erations-Old and New Methods.

The reported discovery of a new

The researches which have given of Medicine in Cavendish Square, Lon- the deep-seated internal cancers results communicated.

electrodes used are metal plates, diffuse, thus coagulating a core of tissue in a definitely localized way.

This coagulation, of course, prevents method of bloodless operating must bleeding just as the very ancient be received with some reserve, says the method of operating with the actual London Daily News. Dr. F. Nagel- cautery prevents bleeding, and the new schmidt, of Berlin, has undoubtedly method, because of its comparative hit upon a very interesting and prob- accuracy and possibilities of adjustably rertile line of investigation. The ment, is likely to prove of service in discovery, however, is as yet in its a number of conditions. Dr. Nagelearly stages, and no doubt the dis-schmidt's method is not available for coverer himself would be the first to internal operations, and must be used disclaim any extravagant pretensions, chefly for superficial work.

supplements but by no means super-

Cancer affecting the skin and super-

don, England. Certain demonstrations older methods will still continue to be telligence. It kindled an interest in were then given, and certain clinical used. Dr. Nagelschmidt's method the problems of humanity. The discovery consists of a new sedes other surgical procedures, upon method of application of the high frequency electric current for operation and skill we must rely in most imteresting and the charge was perpurposes. The current used by Dr. portant diseases requiring operative of ambition and the charge was per-Nagelschmidt differs from that ordin- treatment. To imagine that operations feetly true. But my university honors

terror to the dominant High Church party. Turnus was appearing once more in the camp of Aeneas. His lec-The Use of Electricity in Op- of coagulation of the tissues, without tures, however, were crowded. The success, professional and personal tures, however, were crowded. The was complete. The description of the the current when passing flows direct- blockade of Genoa drew tears from the ly from one to the other, and does not eyes of heads of houses. The audience felt that they were looking on a hero. And a true hero Thomas Arnold was Our curriculum was classical, mathematics holding a very secondary place, though a double first, that is, a first-class both in classics and mathematics, was the summit of honor;

classical distinction was the general road to such prizes open to merit as there were. Our classical course, there were. however, included Aristotle, Plato for those who chose, and Butler by way of supplement, together with logic and ancient history. Aristotle was studied rise to the report were communicated ficial in its situation is one of the in a scholastic way and with distinca few days ago to the Electro-Therchief affections for which the new apeutic Section of the Royal Society method will prove available. But for ous books of the "Ethics." Still, the the study was intercourse with a great in-

event. His name was a horror and a

ment among the visitors in the ante-

indecency was involved in the attend-

ance of ladies on gentlemen in

I tried for honors and won them But I have often doubted whether

Of the president of Magdalen, Mar- | should have been happier in a perfect-

other points of beauty. The country Philistinism with the silvery such a recluse that he had little to at Wytham. had lived; outside of his books county and enjoyment. The beauty of the nothing disparaging in the phrase, I body bet that he would show Routh hard to say whether the quadrangle spirit of the Oxford Architectural Sowas happy in aesthetic influences as

at once appeared in a great fright but an element of education. in full canonicals. Such was the story. Routh prolonged his life by excessive care, living as it were under a glass and her clerical and celibate fellows are different versions of the story of the finest summer at afternoon chapel which pointed to a revival of the Midthere would sometimes be a movedle Ages. The dining hall of Magdachanel, which with the reverential attitude of the porter and presently the ecclesiastical Armageddon when all shuffling of aged feet announced the president's approach. Till near the end of his life Routh presided at the terminal examinations, collections, as they were called, when he would put questions on the history of the Odyssey and explain that in those days no bath. His deafness, increased by his wig, combined with his old-fashioned respect for rank, once led to a funny incident. A gentleman commoner, son of a baronet, having been beyond! lawless, was being repristrength. He was always in quest, not manded by the tutors. The president, who had been looking the other way, hearing the loud sound of voices, turned around, saw a baronet's son on the opposite side of the table, and taking for granted that the tutors were paying him compliments, chimed in with, "I am very happy, Mr. Blank, in with, "I am very happy, Mr. Blank, to hear what the tutors say of you."

I had among certain counties, and straight lines. The extendits and straight lines are straight lines. The extendits and straight lines are straight lines. hearing the loud sound of voices, to hear what the tutors say of you. Pray tell Sir Charles with my compliments that you are a credit to the col-Dr. Arnold held the chair of modern as he vowed he did in St. Januarius history, to which he had been appointand the House of Loretto. Manning ed by a Whig Government. His comaccused him of minimizing Catholicing to deliver his course was a grand ism, and he never would make converts from the Anglican Church.

Few of the students of those days, few at least of the intellectal and serious class, were proof against the witchery of Newman's style or failed to be fascinated by his romantic presentation of the mediaeval church after the aridity of the "high and dry"

Pusey I used to see going about with sorrowful visage and downcast eyes and looking like the embodiment of his favorite doctrine, the irremissibility of post-baptismal sin. I heard him preach. He was undeniably learned. but by no means logical or clear. His catenas wanted a link. In his moral passages, however, he was highly impressive in his ascetic way. Manning I saw ascend the pulpit, a

I thought him a tinkling cymbal, as in he would never have seceded if they he has witnessed. would have made him a bishop was the opinion of his brother-in-law, Samuel, of Oxford. Of Ward I hap-

home in University College.

the Gentlewoman, and of late years he istry and the supreme court. fact he turns out to have been. That has kept programmes of all the games the has witnessed.

Forty years ago, before the union, wagons and carriages and walks for Budapest was a primitive and unlovely pedestrians. A Washington man feels

A NEW ACT IS RECOMMENDED TO GOVERN PRINTING BUREAU

Hon. Charles Murphy Has Found an Absurd Over-Stocking and Waste of Money and Energy in the Department.

UNECONOMIC BUSINESS METHODS UNEARTHED BY INVESTIGATION

Numerous Reforms Have Been Instituted—A Net Saving Will Likely Be Effected of \$150,000 Per Year.

Murphy's housecleaning in connection with the Printing Bureau has been thorough. Sweeping reforms have albeen inaugurated and a new act governing the bureau is recommended in order that the reorganization may be complete, and that efficiency and economy may be absolutely

Mr. Murphy has found a waste of money and energy in the department. Graft has been proven on the part of only one man the late Frank Gouldoverstocking as in table which is appended amply shows.

Investigation Started Last Year. The investigation, the first hint of which was given to the public last printing, likewise was more or less a throughout the country, for, though throughout the country, for, though held in private, a good deal about it that was correct and much more that the departments of the bureau into the departments of the bureau into the department of the bureau i

The Printing Bureau is a governproduction of the printed word in huge volume and in official bluebook form. It is probably the largest printing institution in Canada, for Parliament and the administration are great used by parliament and government! offices throughout the Dominion.

The investigation disclosed a good deal that was wrong about the bur-Some of the things were criminal, more were improvident, and most of all it was shown that proper system had been lacking and discipline disre-

garded for many years.

Evils of Long Standing.

However, it must be borne in mind that the bureau was not wholly given up to wrong-doing. In spite of its imperfections it year by year turned Conservative administration, for they lay suspicion had been revealed in the course of a parliamentary inquiry, as well as to a no need for last summers investigation. But the shortcomings of the bureau and become a part of its traployee. Some of the things discoverall over the place is described as another the place is described as ano long continued to endure them rather

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INFANTS' DELIGHT SOAP



Ottawa, Nov. 11.-Hon. Charles; that the bureau was started off wrong by the act of parliament passed by a Conservative government in 1886, when the bureau was organized. While the king's printer was the titular head of the "factory," there were three other heads who found enough warrant in the statute to claim and maintain that they were supreme in their own departments.

The act was so interpreted by custom and practice that the accountant did not get much opportunity to verify the accounts of the superintendent of cost. Parliament meets earlier this rite, but there has been an absurd stationery, who kept his accounts in his own hands. This proved convenient for his operations, but was decidedly to the disadvantage of the eral, is printed and ready for the lawinstitution. The superintendent attention law unto himself.

was not, appeared in the press. The hostile camps. It was complained of employed by Hon. Mr. Murphy fact that Frank Gouldthrite, superin- in 1891 by Dr. Dawson, king's print- for that purpose. tendent of stationery, fled to escape er, but no remedy was given by the tendent of stationery, ned to escape er, but no remedy was given by the arrest and committed suicide while a Conservatives, and when the Liberals what was wrong, but they prescribed came in the complaint was first and show incidentally, fugitive, was enough to focus atten-came in the complaint was five years the remedy, and show, incidentally, tion upon the investigation, and imold and forgotten. The consequence something gravely wrong it was being Murphy says, was "the evils that were Conservative neglect, Hon. Mr. the cost of running the bureau. something gravely wrong it was constitutionally says, was the evils that were hunted with a keenness that sent then left untouched spread and flourished to the serious impairment of the The Printing Bureau is a social bureau's emciency and the gradual ment industrial establishment for the destruction of the spirit of loyalty and co-operation which ought to pre-

Hon. Mr. Murphy began his investigation a short month after office, when he wrote to the king's printer and to be one and co-operation produced some aron should be one with an acting results. For instance, the mechanical each room. The "jacket" system acting staff is on duty from 8 until 5.30, should be improved. A machine results on duty from 8 until 5.30, should be established. There patrons of the printing press. Moreover, it is a huge wholesale house over tendent of stationary that the superinover of a until 5.30, should be improved. A machine rewhile the stationery branch staff has should be a general purchasing agent, tendent of stationery that they were into to make purchases or give orders for outside printing without them to give him lists of these who the stationery branch stati has pair snop snould be established. There there is the stationery branch stati has pair snop snould be a general purchasing agent, or this work should be a general purchasing agent, or this work should be done by the first consulting him, and requesting until 9 o'clock the next morning, when the stationery branch opened and prostores clerk, with control of all the them to give him lists of those who the stationery branch opened and proreceived business from the bureau, vided paper for the job. It is underso that any who are not principals stood they were always glad to stand. ing and stationery departments. may be struck from the list." En- What are termed "jackets" also made trenched behind custom and confident mischief. These are folders which books required by the departments. of his capacity to deceive his minis- accompany each job. They state the ter the superintendent of the superin ter, the superintendent of stationery number of copies, style of type and and some other head of stationery number of copies, style of type and and some other heads never varied paper to be used, and all other par- Hon. Mr. Murphy that he will have their practice. They would have been ticulars. They are regarded by each the finest printing and stationery wiser had they heeded the new been ticulars. wiser had they heeded the warning branch with great reverence, and are establishment in Canada, and the contained in the heeded the warning branch with great reverence, and are country will be saved a hundred and contained in the new minister's early the authority for undertaking a piece country will be saved a hundred and intimation that out millions upon millions of printed in the new minister's early pages. It was running and producing of the bureau, he intended to break the authority for undertaking a piece of two bureau, he intended to break the authority for undertaking a piece of work. There have been delays pages. It was running and producing steadily day and night, and this explains, in some measure, why it was plains, in some measure, why it was the book for its whenever information was asked they. plains, in some measure, why it was not before brought to book for its whenever information was asked, they ments were able to thwart discovery for at one time. Frequently jackets were faults. These faults, as well as grav-er evils, were known to the former months, and in some cases to even al-

Bad Condition of Affairs. But when investigation did come it parliamentary inquiry, as well as to a was so thorough that nothing appears tors is regarded by the investigators to have accounted to hav if proper remedies had been applied to have escaped disclosure, from the as a ridiculous extravagance. no need for last summer's investiga- dent of stationery down to the delin- line with modern methods.

"Lax management had favored the have a copy-holder. than attempt reform in an institution growth of many abuses that told whose operations were a mystery to against discipline. Among the emthem even though they were responsi- ployees money-lending in small sums that valuable time was lost through at excessive rates of interest was ex- extensive corrections being made on tensively practiced. In several in- the press which should have been Hon. Charles Murphy became sec- stances the borrowers were sued and made on the forms before the presses Hon. Charles Murphy became section of state in October, 1908, and the division court bailiffs usually effected service on the debtors at the printer under him in February, 1909. bureau during business hours. This ted no advance notice of what the land a demonstration of the top had a demonstration of the top Thus two new men were at the top. had a demoralizing effect, not only on presses were running off and what it It did not take the secretary of state the parties concerned, but on many of long to perceive that something at their fellow-workmen as well much an arman count not ten whether he would have to handle. Thus work firms were carried on through a Tomachine's inclination was up or down, ronto man named Andrews, who was For a series of cross-Channel flights long to perceive that something at their fellow-workmen as well. Then could not be planned. the bureau did not look just right. So, while the king's printer kept the bureau during business sains the secretary of state ness hours. The other ness hours are suited in the bureau during business of state ness hours. The other ness hours are suited in the bureau during business of state ness hours. The other ness hours are suited in the bureau during business of state ness hours. The other ness hours are suited in the bureau during business of state ness hours. The other ness hours are suited in the bureau during business of state ness hours. The other ness hours are suited in the bureau during business of state ness hours. The other ness hours are suited in the bureau during business of state ness hours. The other ness hours are suited in the bureau during business of state ness hours. The other ness hours are suited in the bureau during business was decided that instead of offering the secretary of state ness hours. The other ness hours are suited in the bureau during business was decided that instead of offering the secretary of state ness hours. The other ness hours are suited in the bureau during business was decided that instead of offering the secretary of state ness hours. business going, the secretary of state ness hours. In other cases there were hegan to ask questions. When satis-certain employees who made a great taking which has resulted in the purpour warm bany rood-warm eau accumulating a balance of \$362,- a patent device of Gouldthrite's. began to ask questions. When saus-certain employees who made a prac-fied there was something wrong he tice of coming late to work, and these, general. This has been done by exploit this baby food-warmer. A to £100 for the first return flight, and these, and the seek to hush it from dread as well as a number who keek, and these, general. This has been done by exploit this baby food-warmer. A to £100 for the first return flight, and the seek to hush it from dread as well as a number who keek to hush it from dread did not seek to hush it from dread as well as a number who occasionally charging the departments more for purchase of stock in this company was £250 for two, £500 for three, and purchase of stock in this company was £250 for two, £500 for three, and a passbort to an order for goods for £1.000 for four return flights in a of political consequences, but took hold bare-handed and uncovered the more punctual and sober work
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The proceeds of the week. irregularities. Where an officer or an men. Some of the late-comers added maintenance expenses had to be prospectively drews and Gouldthrite. Figures are inefficient head was found off it to their offence by making false en- vided for. This is a proper system, drews and Gouldthrite. Figures are memeinent nead was found on it to their offence by making false enwent. Into the bureau went experts
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also indulged in. An examination of The Lithographing Room. In the first place it was learned a large number of the orders issued for goods in the printing branch revealed where lithography is not done. the fact that after the signature of the stead, a clerk makes contracts with Canada. In quoting prices for acminister had been obtained to such outside firms for such work. Of him counting purposes Gouldthrite gave orders additional goods had been en- the commissioners say: "The clerk in the New York f.o.b. rates. The duty his knowledge. For the offences men- been permitted to act largely upon properly have been, but was paid out tioned, as well as for other minor ir- his own discretion in giving out work, of the general account. regularities, appropriate punishment and he was evidently not qualified to was meted out in each case, and ef- deal with it." They also say of his fective measures were taken to pre- contracts: "Some of his work is given vent their recurrence."

Bought Without Competition.

Murphy contracts were made without on tenders from a single contractor, competition. He ordered tenders to and, contrary to your written instruc-

But he says: "Notwithstanding the frequent instructions issued in this regard, orders is one of the gentlemen whose sertition, and in every instance without remedy prescribed is the establishthe approval of the minister. When ment of a lithographing plant where such transactions came to his knowledge drastic action was taken wherever possible, but the worst offender, the late superintendent of stationery, by his flight from Ottawa before the facts in his case were fully known, escaped punishment for the time being, only to meet a more terrible fate at own hands a few days later."

Gouldthrite appears to have found that he could do business with certain elections. Just why this office is in-American firms with substantial profit to himself, though at considerably House of Commons, by whose officers greater cost to the country, than was it should be controlled, was not very fit to himself, though at considerably possible with Canadian firms. Payments for stationery show that for the past three or four years purchases from Canadian houses teadily decreased and purchases from American

The law requires lists to be set up

houses rapidly increased. An Intermediary. An examination of conditions in the stationery branch of the bureau was There is much standing type, but twomade by H. O. Wilson, chief of the standing type, but two made by H. O. Wilson, chief of the stationery branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This was followed not called in to Ottawa. Only one at \$10,000 months. by an examination of all the dealings of the stationery branch by John of standing lists had ever been used Hyde, chartered accountant, of Montin twenty-five years. This system is real, and Mr. Edmund Ryder, for a relic of the old days of slow hand many years with the well-known composition. The remedy prescribed stationery firm of Morton, Philipps & Co. Their investigation showed that some American firms had apparently profited improperly in the course of profited improperly in the course of three or four years to the extent of the three course of the three or founds.

ninety-four thousand dollars. Gould-

thrite is believed to have shared in is for the printing of two hundred the illegal profits, but the report of copies of each list as soon as it is rean intermediary named Andrews, who operated from Toronto, may have carried off the lion's share. A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of this man, but before it could be ex-

Goods Seized.

However, the government does not lose this whole amount, for the dis-covery of fraud was followed by Mr. Murphy. There were payments due the conspiring firms, and large quantities of goods had been shipped by them. The payments were stop-ped and goods seized to the amount of \$23,366. Thus the improper profits of the American firms have been reduced in this way to about seventy thousand dollars.

No proof of dishonesty was discov-

ered in the relations of the stationery branch with any Canadian dealer.

Payment for Outside Work. At the same time that the stationery branch was investigated, another investigation was being held into the the invoices for purchases made not be tolerated in a properly conducted printing house.

Some Good Results.

The energetic action of Hon. Mr. Murphy has had a good effect at the bureau's output without additional and more energy put into the work. This is seen in the increase of the Bureau's output without additional year than usual, but every annual report of every department, including makers. This is without precedent.

Report of Investigators.

that \$150,000 a year can be saved on To effect this economy they say that a new act of parliament a new ing machinery should be assembled building, and a new system of doing Cost should be more accurately kept

things will be required. Some Droll Results. made out wrongly, and money wasted through work having to be done a second time

dition, and then and afterward men ea are set out by Hon. Mr. Murphy other offence against efficiency. They should be together, and each should

No Planning of Work.

out upon competitive tenders, some Prior to the advent of Hon Mr. established many years ago, some upupon the basis of a scale of prices be called for all but trivial purchases. tions, many orders have been given without tenders being asked for. It may be noted here that this clerk vere placed without inviting compe- vices have been dispensed with. The much work could be done, and for all sent out a system of competitive tenders.

Voters' List and Ballots. In a handsomely-equipped office on the first floor or office flat of the bureau was found an official who is grotesquely unbusinesslike. Here are in charge of the voters' lists and ballots in blank, as well as the printed copies left over from use in previous stalled at the bureau instead of at the apparent. But at any rate here are assembled the lists, in manuscript or

as soon as received and the type kept standing, so that lists may be printed as soon as an election is ordered. case could be found where this type

composition. The remedy prescribed

illegal profits, but the report of copies of each list as soon as it is resecretary of state intimates that celved, and these should be held, intermediary named Andrews, who stead of the standing metal. It was found that correspondence

with the bureau is not carried on through one individual, but several parties receive communications reecuted he fled, and has not yet been garding the affairs of the bureau, and therefore there is not a central control, essential in a well-regulated establishment. It is recommended that hereafter all correspondence with covery of fraud was followed by the bureau shall be carried on prompt action on the part of Hon. through the office of the king's print-

The accountant is supposed to have supervision over all receipts and payments, "yet, in the evolution of events, the accounts and control of the accounting branch have been divided. The stationery branch has its own staff of accounting clerks; timekeepers are in the upper flat of the building; auditing of the time and paper for printing jobs is done in rooms not under the control of the accountant. In addition, the accountant does not have furnished to him affairs of the printing branch by Mr. the stationery branch when he is ask-E. G. O'Connor, formerly of The ed to issue checks, but merely has Montreal Herald, The Montreal Star, furnished him a list of names and and the Burland Lithographic Com- amounts, certified by the superintenpany of Montreal. Apparently the dent of stationery, and thus is not in chief faults found in the printing a position to scrutinize details. Owbranch were mismanagement, lack of ing to these separations there is not business methods, and the payment a proper system of accounting in the for outside work at prices that would bureau." Clerks engaged in auditing Clerks engaged in auditing should be gathered into one room and placed under the supervision of the accountant.

Stereotyping and Embossing Rooms. The stereotype room and the room in which embossing is done and stamped envelopes produced appear to have been the only spots upon which the experts looked with approval. They have nothing to say against them.

Among other improvements recommended are the employment of com-petent men to fill the vacant places of the superintendents in the and stationery branches. Better copy. both English and French, should be required from the departments and parliament; to get this, "there should be some body, bureau, committee or commission" to supervise the material to be included in departmental reports to supervise copy for reports and other publications, and to supervise translation.

More Plant and More Room. The bindery should have more plant and more room. Scattered stereotyp-There should be a storeroom for standing type, plates and reserve The conflict of authority between plant. Instead of four foremen of the heads and general lack of system composition, as at present, there bureau should make the loose-leaf With these improvements carried

fifty thousand dollars a year. Gouldthrite's Methods.

Several appendices are attached to the main report dealing with specia investigations into various phases of be purchased for in Canada was not begun by Gouldthrite until the summer of 1907. Owing to the fact that under the act of parliament governing the bureau the superintendent of stationery had prestically asked. stationery had practically sole charge with a man inside the suit.

where he liked. A Baby Foed-Warmer.

a passport to an order for goods for £1,000 for four return flights in a chased, with the difference in cost in each case between what was charged The lithographing room is a place in New York and what the goods tered on many of the orders without charge of this branch seems to have was not added to the cost, as it should be be be been stopped and the cost and the cost as it should be be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be be be been stopped and the cost as it should be be be been stopped as it is should be be been stopped as it is should be be be been stopped as it is should be be be be because the cost as it is should be be be because the cost as it is should be be be because the cost as it is should be be be because the cost as it is should be be be because the cost as it is should be be be because the cost as it is should be be because the cost as it is should be be be because the cost as it is should be be be because the cost as it is should be be because the cost as it is should be be be because the cost as it is should be be be because the cost as it is should be be be because the cost as it is should be be be because the cost as it is should be be be because the cost as it is should be be be because the cost as it is should be be be because the cost as it is should be be be because the cost as it is should be be be because the cost as it is should be be because the cost as it is should be be be because the cost as it is should be be be because th

An Illuminating Instance.

To give one instance of how the thing worked out with one company report shows the following Goods bought from October 30, 1907 to June, 1910, \$105,903; duty paid, \$28,056: total. \$133,959. Canadian prices for equal value, \$93,027; overcharge, \$40,932. As has been stated above, the total overcharge on all this class of supplies was \$94,000. Cancelled orders and goods seized or returned after Mr. Murphy became aware of this state of affairs averted a loss from this source of about \$23,-

A Telling Table. Another special report deals with excess purchases, and the condition of affairs shown is, in some instances, some of the more glaring cases:-Annual Stock on

average hand, used. Aug., '10 Waste paper baskets .. Web binders, yards.... 3,610 15,000 Cork screws 204 Set squares Blank checks 22,700 75.000 Cut glass inkstands .. 499 1.146 Flat rulers

Typewriter ribbons ... 6,426 42,939
In the last-mentioned case the cost of the ribbons was \$32,102. Of the using the healing agents in the form total supply on hand 23,553, valued at \$18,112, are at present unsuitable for the purposes of the several departments. Also 12,573 ribbons, valued at \$10,943, are for a make of typewriter that is being superseded by a new model.

Living at Brixham, Devon, is a naval pensioner who was on board A trial bottle will start the cure, and Admiral Codrington's cutter, the give you instant relief. Write for it to-Hinde, at the battle of Navarino in day to the D. D. Laboratories, 1827. He was only a child of 7 at the time, and was stowed below for safety, ronto. his father taking an active part in the Anderson & Nelles, and W. T.



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No. 1760—"Lady Fair" Black Cashmere hose. Medium weight. Made of fine, soft cashmere yarns, 2-ply leg. 6-ply foot, heel, toe and high splice, giving strength where needed. Box of 3 pairs, \$1.50; 6 pairs, \$3.00.

No. 1020—Same quality as 1760, but heavier. Black only. Box of 3 pairs \$1.50; 6 pairs, \$3.00.

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Ask at the store first. If they cannot supply you, state number, size of shoe supply you, state number, size of shoe of stocking and color of hosiery desired and enclose price, and we will fill your order postpaid. Remember we will fill no order postpaid. Remember we will fill no order postpaid order postpaid. Remember we will fill no order postpaid. Ask at the store first. If they cannot

Note next the modest price you need pay to get all this - and then remember name and trademark when

of merely stretching the fabric into shape. Thus,

though priced reasonably, Pen-Angle Hosiery holds

its shape indefinitely, being reinforced wherever

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No. 2404—Medium weight Calabrates. 2-ply Botany yarn with special "Everlast" heels and toes. Black, light and dark tan, leather, champagne, navy, myrtle, pearl gray, slate, oxblood, helio, cadet blue and bisque. Box of 2 pairs, \$1.50; 6 pairs, \$3.00.

No. 500—"Black Knight" wints weight black Cashmere half-hose. 5-ply body, spun from pure Australian wool. 9-ply silk splice heels and toes. Box of 3 pairs, \$1.50; 6 pairs, \$3.00.

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ADDRESS AS BELOW:

RUDYARD KIPLING ON SAFETY FOR AIRMEN

Some Remarks on the Testing of Safety Costumes—Prizes Offered.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling has been electede chairman of the International Conference for the Safety of Airmen. Mr. Kipling said airmen were playing a game which no one yet under the bureau's work conducted by stood. He thought the question of Messrs. Hyde, O'Connor and Wilson, the safety of the people underneath experts engaged by Hon. Mr. Murphy, the aeroplanes had to be consider One of the most illuminative of these deals particularly with Goulthrite's as well as that of the gentlemen in relations with a half dozen New York the air. It was found that airmen stationery firms from whom large pur- had some delicacy in testing safety chases were made during the past clothing. It was necessary to have three years. It appears that the system of giving orders to these firms for increasingly large supplies of station- there was to be a proper test. It had

of the administration of this branch. It was decided to offer a prize for Gouldthrite was able to place orders an instrument which would show the aeroplane's angle of inclination to the horizontal, it being mentioned during



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Mrs. M. Wheelhouse, of Weser, de Calais had their origin in the rock. Idaho, controls a small railway, an of Brittany, from 120 to 180 miles discovery on the coast of Denmark of chalk dust which undoubtedly came

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Late Old Country

DEVONSHIRE STATUE TO BE UNVEILED

world. It will be the new emporium £1,236,881 by £371,078. in which the business founded by the late William Whitley will be lodged.

The increase of passengers by the Liverpool Tramways for the past nine months was 2.829,309, and of receipts £15,000; over those of the corresponding nine months of the previous year. Twenty years ago the sum paid by spinner, left an estate valued at £387,the British nation for life assurance was a trifle over £18,000,000 a year, but, according to the latest Government returns, it is now over £41,000,-000 per annum.

Lord Lovat, chief of the Clan Fraser, was married in London on the 15th ult. at the Oratory, Brompton, to 000.000. Last year it was £89,000,000, the Hon. Laura Lister, second daughter of Lord Ribblesdale, and niece of Mrs. A quith, the premier's wife.

Lord Lansdowne, it is understood, will unveil at the end of this month spend less money on funerals. the statue of the late Duke of Devonshire which is now in course of erection in Whitehall, London. An interesting old gentleman, Mr.

Richard Robbins, died at North London on the 18th ult., aged 93. in Lanceston, Cornwall, Mr. Robbins had lived in six reigns, and was one of the oldest electors in the kingdom. Mrs. Causer, of Wolverhampton, who was born in June, 1805, a few

months before the Battle of Trafalgar, has died, aged 105. She remembered Waterloo. Her father and five uncles were secured for service by the press gang, and only her father returned from the war.

Mr. Leif Jones presided at a general council meeting of the United Kingdom Alliance in Manchester, and said that the budget of 1909 had helped to increase the sobriety of the country. The Government were urged to pass into law during the autumn the temperance (Scotland)

During a gale a householder in a northern suburb of London had the unwelcome experience of seeing the may be obtained. family washing, including three pairs of sheets, blown on to the top of a neighboring tree. He now knows the meaning of that somewhat obscure "Three sheets in the wind."

A certain member of parliament was ground. to make a speech near Derby, but was unable to do so, because the heavy her Dunmow estate. The property will rains had destroyed a portion of a Accordingly the sent next month. branch railway. Accordingly the sent this telegram: "Cannot come. Wash-out on line." In a few hours the reply came: "Never mind. Come any herited £136, gave her 15s for the way. Borrow a shirt."

The silk hat has almost passed out rest. A summons was granted against in London, except for ceremonial oc- him for desertion. casions, and it is not often seen, even | Sir John Tweedy, speaking at in Piccadilly or the Park. One reason meeting of the Medico-Legal Society, for this falling off is said to be the said that in ancient Egypt a physidvent of the motor car which enables an ever-increasing number of sacred prescriptions, and the death of people to live out of town, where the a patient was a capital crime. silk hat, with its attendant frock coat is unnecessary.

BIG WARSHIP HARBOR FOR GREAT BRITAIN Curzon Wyllie, shot dead at the im-

Accommodation Planned at Harwich For 100 Vessels.

Forty new moorings for warships are to be laid down at Harwich, Altogether accommodation will be found in the harbor for upwards of 100 warships

British brains and British labor have scored heavily by tearing down the river front of the Savoy Hotel, London, and rebuilding on a larger scale

Captain John Carter, the yacht Hants, died on Oct. 10, in his 102nd year. He was born at Kincaldrum on July 15, 1809, and was the oldest British officer.

mates that there are now 3,000 breeders of canaries in that city. A gentleman and his young son were the King presented Mr. Lloyd George

WHEN YOU FEEL CROSS

IRRITATED, CHANCES ARE the reign of Charles II. THAT THE LIVER IS NOT RIGHT, AND YOU NEED

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Life is too short to be cross and grouchy. You not only make yourself miserable, but also those about

Don't blame others. Blame yourself for not keeping the liver right. Ill-effects. When healthy and active the liver filters the poisonous bile from the blood and passes it into the intestines, where it aids the process of digestion and keeps the bowels regular.

But when the liver balks the whole system becomes clogged with a mass of fermenting food, which gives rise to gas on the stomach, belching of ALL HIS SIX SONS wind, pains about the heart, and a multitude of annoying symptoms which accompany indigestion and constipation.

will more promptly afford you relief than Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills. This statement is true. A trial will convince you. This medicine acts definitely and directly on the liver and bowels, and cleanses the whole digestive and excretory system.

Mr. Theo. Bedard, Lac aux Sables, Tyghe, Wexford, at the age of 78 Portneuf County, Que., writes: "I have found Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills the best treatment obtain-They cured me of indigestion, from can trade. which I suffered for four years.

solicitation, so that others may not funeral in Belfast. Six of deceased's waste their money buying medicines sons are serving under the crown, five of no value when they can get Dr. of them in the navy and one in the Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills, which constabulary. Their total service, including that of their late father,

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

ing into Westminster Hall. "Oh, father, who is that gentleman?" said the members, and prays for the na- eral contributor to its funds.

Under the failure of Mr. Alfred Wm. Carpenter, proprietor of the Charing slightly different from that in Eng-Cross Bank, who presented his own land, as several of the clauses have Cross Bank, who presented his own petition on the 17th ult. the liabilities are stated at £2,000,000, and the assets are believed to be less than that amount, although at the beginning of the year they were estimated to extend the petition on the 17th ult. the liabilities are found to be unnecessary in view of information already possessed by the valuation office.

A girl named Annie Flaherty, aged 20, met with a terrible death while at work in the Madeira woollen mills, Galway. It appears that she leaned world. It will be the new emporium £1,236,881 by £371,078.

der any circumstances.

Captain John Carter, the yatcht skipper who commanded King Edward's Britannia, died on Oct. 26. The late Mr. John Ambler, of Heaton Mount, Frinzingall, Bradford,

King George has accepted honorary nembership in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massahusetts.

Five years ago the income British investments abroad was £66. or an increase of £23,000,000.

The Bishop of Birmingham, preaching at a friendly society service, said he wished all classes of society would London's latest is a mission roofners, and entertained-all for 4d a

day.
Babies' feeding bottles are now provided on the new refreshment corridor train from Liverpool street to Claeton the absence of positive proof to the morial Church, Bellahouston, have contrary.

LADY WARWICK

Portion of the Dunmow Estate To Be Sold by Auction.

The London Gazette announced that Ship in While fishing over the side of the Ship in Whildy Bay, near Bantry, a Story (Glamorgan) Battelion the Ship in Whildy Bay, near Bantry, a navie belonging to H. M. S. New Zeaterritorial force.'

Sea Fisheries committee, 1,911 crabs have been returned to the sea off the back. Norfolk and Lincolnshire coasts, so Eight skeletons have been discover-

a picture palace. It is said that the spot was formerly a chapel burying-The Countess of Warwick, it is

be put up to auction in lots some time A woman complained to the Willesden magistrate that her husband in-

children and then went off with gian had to prescribe according to the

To prevent possible disturbance, number of police in plain clothes were present at St. Paul's Cathedral, where, in the crypt, Lord Roberts unveiled a memorial tablet to the late Sir W. H.

perial institute by an Indian student in July, 1909. An applicant for the post of clerk and solicitor to the Lenden (Essex) guardians and council, whose letter was considered, wrote: "I have been most of my time in the grocery and provision trade, but am willing to accept a small salary till I have proved my ability."

A CANE OF EDWARD'S FOR LLOYD GEORGE

Walking Stick Presented to the Chancellor by King George.

That all new coins should be mark-The loftiest cliff on the coast of ed with their value across the centre, England is Beachy Head, height 564 as in the case of sixpenny pieces, is suggested by the Birmingham cham-The lord mayor of Norwich esti- ber of commerce to Mr. Lloyd George. At the end of his term of duty as minister in attendance at Balmoral, walking along Palace Yard where they with one of King Edward's favorite walking-sticks. The Queen also gave him several presents for his children. The army council has refused permission for troops to line the streets on the occasion of the Colchester oyster feast. The custom thus abol-AND ARE EASILY WORRIED AND ished is nearly a quarter of a century old, while the feast itself dates from

Though the city of London territorials on mobilization would require about 2,800 horses, the general officer commanding has been notified that only four horses suitable for the purpose can be provided, those belonging to the police ambulance.

Because an eight-months-old baby cried so much for its mother's supper it was fed with fried fish and potatoes, says a lady health visitor in her report to the Stepney council. Fortunately the baby recovered from the

SERVING THE CROWN

There is nothing in the world which Aged Belfast Man Honored With Military Funeral.

> Mr. P. McGurk, D.C., Carrickmore, County Tyrone, is dead. The death took place, after a fev hours' illness, of Alderman John

senger steamers for the South Ameri-

"This certificate is given without aged 88, were accorded a military The remains of Mr. George Short

saw a clergyman, in his robes, pass-, 64. He was one of the best-known "Oh, and most eminent doctors in Ireland. The death of Mr. James McKell, at "That is the chaplain of the Portadown, on the 11th ult., has caused House of Commons going to read the widespread sorrow. He was an upprayers." "Does he pray for the right businessman, a devoted member members?" "No, my boy. He looks at of the Methodist Church, and a lib-

> The now famous "Form IV." is being circulated in Ireland. The form is

over a wooden partition in one of the It is illegal for a pawnbroker to accept the Victoria Cross as a pledge unmachines, which projected through a hole cut in the partition, caught her dress, tossing her round and round and dashing her head against the ground several times. The force with which she struck the ground was so great that portions of the planking were broken.

ENORMOUS SKATE CAUGHT IN BANTRY BAY

Weighed 137 Pounds, and Measured Six Feet in Length.

The head fund old age pension garden, where 50 or 60 day-nursery conclusive evidence that a claimant for siding. babies will be fed, taught polite man- an old age pension is of the statutory age. In all future cases in this dis-

An Irish gentleman, Mr. Ogilvy, of County Down, paid what is said to be the record price for a Shorthorn calf, SELLING HER LAND His bid of £1,365 was accepted for the calf, which was being sold by auction at Aberdeen. Another youngster of the same breed, which came from granted a bronze medal to Arthur (13) At the close of his sermon in St. Poirie's Mill, was sold in February son of Baillie W. Martin, for rescuing Giles' on the 16th of October, the Rev. last for 1,000 guineas.

the Sixth (Glamorgan) Battalion the land, hooked an enormous skate. It Welsh Regiment, "is removed from the required the help of six sailors to After being labelled by the Eastern at 137 pounds and measured 6 feet in ered on the 17th of October by Rev. the gold medal of the Honorable Comlength and 4 feet 6 inches across the The anniversary of the death of

that information about their habits Charles Stewart Parnell, which took city chambers on the 21st of October, ed in the Hyson Green district of Not-procession to the grave in Glasnevin gar. tingham, on a site being excavated for Cemetery. Many beautiful floral ofanniversary of his death has been observed with unbroken regularity, but F. Church. stated, has decided to sell a portion of of late years the annual ceremony has somewhat declined in impressiveness. day. At a Rutherglen ward meeting, forget the work he did for Ireland.

BREEZY BITS FROM LAND OF HEATHER

Latest News of Glasgow, Edinburgh, and the Vincinity.

GLASGOW.

Oct. 14.

Church, has accepted a call to Closeburn Parish Church. At the Royal Princess' Theatre "The lighting to Barnton. Sign of the Cross" is proving a popular attraction.

At Lenzie, on Oct. 14, died Mr. Wm.

Co., opticians. Admiral Sir Digby Morant arrived at tober. the Central Station Hotel from London on Oct. 18.

Govan school board have rejected a proposal to supply free books to all ship has been given to Mr. Stair A

lang, on the 17th of October, Mr. Robt. Armstrong, wine merchant, Bridge-

At Park Terrace, on Oct. 15, died Miss Marion Wright Bain, daughter of the late Sir James Bain. The deputation expenses of members and officials of the corporation for the year ended Sept. 30 amounted o £2.960. The corporation has been called ipon to pay £700 as their share of

the loss on the recent aviation meeting at Lanark. Stirling Maxwell has Sir John asked to be relieved of his promise to contest College division of Glasgow

at the next election. At Ashton Terrace, Parkville road. on the 15th of October, died Mr. Wm. Brock, late of Wm. Brock & Son, grain merchants. On Oct. 16 about £200 of damage

was done by fire at the Saracen siding of the North British Railway at Possilpark. Among the visitors who arrived a the Central Station Hotel on Oct.

were Lord Breadalbane and Sir Duff Grant. The annual meeting of the Glasgow sub-committee has decided to accept Open Churches Association was held a 50 years' old marriage certificate as on Oct. 18, Mr. Wm. Geo. Black pre-

At New City Road, Glasgow, on Oct. och, M.A. 18, died Mr. Wm. F. Syme (with J. & trict a marriage certificate of the claimant, dated 50 years ago, will be held as sufficient evidence of age in The congregation of Stevens Me-

ing, with a roll-top desk. The King has approved of a charter being granted to the Association of

Deacons of the Fourteen Incorporated Trades of Glasgow. The Royal Humane Society have

another boy from drowning. The annual conversazione of the Glasgow United Y. M. C. A. took place in St. Andrew's Hall on the 17th of October, and was largely attended. "The Armorial Insignia of Glasgow" haul it on board. It turned the scale was the subject of an address deliv-James Primrose to the Old Glasgow

The Union Jack was flying over the place on the 9th of October, nineteen and at all the city parks flags were years ago, was commemorated by a also hoisted in celebration of Trafal-

At 5 Woodburn road, Newlands, on ferings were laid on the grave, which, the 18th of October, died James Bunby the way, is still uninscribed. The tin, in his 72nd year; for 32 years church officer of Caledonian Road U. Glasgow got a nasty knock the other Raith Rovers.

It seems as though many of his fellow- a local councillor announced that the countrymen are already beginning to burgh of roon lums was 200 years older to provide for the establishment of a same time a troublesome creature. than St. Mungo. The death is reported of a Crimean veteran in the person of James Mc-

> L. I. Militia. Hamilton. He died at Dunlop street, Tollcross. The winter session of the university was opened on the 17th of October. Principal Sir D. MacAlister.

At the circuit court here on Oct. 18 stacks), was consumed.

A branch of the Land Defence Asso-death.

Clation has been formed at Glasgow. Mr. George Galloway, an ex-presigeneral assembly. Govan is not taking kindly to the dent of the Trades' Council, died on proposed amalgamation with Glasgow. Oct. 15 at 15 Houston street. For were conferred at the; university on trade on the Trades' Council, becoming months. Parents of young

> The bankrupt William Kerr Muir, all dealers. auctioneer, has absconded.

W. Arthur, formerly of Gardner & ists' and Microscopical Society travelled to Murieston on the 15th of Oc-

the Merchiston Curling Club. At Rochester, Riverside road, Newlands, on the 16th of October, died Captain John Breaks, aged 57.

The Sheriff Court Advocate Depute-

At Clairmont Gardens, on Oct. 14, died Mr. Walter MacLean, late of Show in the Industrial Exhibition here on the 15th of October. price of new grain whiskey by at least

penny per gallon. At Violet Bank, Braid avenue, on the 18th of October, died William Tas-ker Dunbar, of W. T. Dunbar & Sons. Elaborate new science classrooms are to be added to George Heriot's school at a cost of \$60,000.

The remains of Lord Low were in terred on the 18th of October in the family burying-ground at Whitsome. The Pen and Pencil Club had their opening meeting and dinner on the 8th of October. Dr. Gray presided. Mr. Thomas B. Morison, K.C., senior

advocate depute, has been appointed

sheriff of Fife and Kinross. The annual cattle fair at Dalkeith was held on the 18th of October, when 739 head of cattle were stanced. Mr. J. D. Philips Smith, representative of St. Andrew's Ward, will seek e-election to the Parish Council.

At Dalkeith road, on the 15th of October, died Mr. Charles McHardy, aged 62, of McHardy & Elliot, coach builders. The Sunday Society held another

of their Sunday evening entertainments in Leith Gaiety Theatre on the 16th of October. At the university the scholarship of \$500 for three years in political science

has been awarded to Mr. A. C. Baden-Mr. Wm. Field has been re-elected Deacon of the Masons, and Mr. G. B.

Paterson has been elected deacon of the Wrights. At Melville Terrace, Eskbank, Dalkeith, on the 15th of October, died Mr Wm. Torrie, chief engineer, R. I. M (retired), aged 53 years.

On the 18th of October a conference took place here with Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Mr. Haldane, etc., regarding territorial chaplains. Dr. Williamson referred to the loss

sustained by the death of Lord Low. Mr. Alex. M. Gray, a young engineer has been appointed assistant professor of electrical engineering at McGill University, Montreal. Mr. Leslie Balfour-Melville has won pany of Edinburgh Golfers, and the

Musselburgh medal by C. K. Hutchi-On Oct. 18 the inaugural address of the New College Theological Society where he has been for the last 45 years. was delivered by Mr. Haldane, M. P., He was 20 years of age when he left home preacher.

In the Scottish Football League competition on Oct. 15 Aberdeen and ing his father's works, Mr. Dickens said: Clyde were again winners, and so "The original of the rayen in Barnaby were the Hibernians, Falkirk, and Rudge' was one we kept at Tavistock

clinical medicine laboratory at the Royal Infirmary. At West Barton Terrace, on Oct. 17, Donald, late color-sergeant of the died Mr. Henry John Coventry, writer to the Signet, aged 76, youngest son wants the carriage!" Tupping, it would call, 'master wants the horses—master wants the carriage!" Ninety-third Highlanders, and the H.

of the late Rev. George Coventry, of think the summons came from one of the Shanwell, Kinross-shire.

On the 13th of October about \$10,000 got the horses into the carriage before Shanwell, Kinross-shire. damage was done by fire at recently appointed to the chair of Farm, near Musselburgh, tenanted by A. T. Dickens does not remember his Biblical criticism, was introduced by George Bain. Practically the harvest grandfather, who, however, he is con-

ex-Councillor M. J. Connell, writer, It is understood that the Rev. Alex-charged with embezzlement, was cer-ander Stewart, M.A., D.D., principal of added "She visited "Codes Hill to 1999". ex-Councillor M. J. Connell, writer, it is understood in D. principal of charged with embezzlement, was cerificial to be insane. S. Adam, the young Lascar, charged with stabbing a fellow seaman, was sentenced to sembly committees of the Church of a fellow seaman, was sentenced to sembly committees of the moderator-elect of the

Croup is most prevalent during the Degrees in the faculty of medicine years he represented the plumbing dry, cold weather of the early winter children Rev. C. R. Ramsay, Townhead long period as librarian.

a member in 1884, and acting for a should be prepared for it. All that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's EDINBURGH. | Cough Remedy. Many mothers are and many surgeons at the present time has never disappointed them. Sold by

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RAVEN IN BARNABY RUDGE

Dickens' Son Talks About Novelist's Wonderful Bird.

Alfred Tennyson Dickens, the oldest surviving son of the great novelist, has just arrived in London from Australia, spoke on the calling of the —Devonshire House, still to be seen facing Marylebone Church. In the course of an interview regard-

House, not its successor, which died at An anonymous donor has placed in Gad's Hill. The former bird, I rememthe hands of trustees a sum of money ber, was an intelligent, although at the "He was an excellent linguist, and one of his favorite pastimes was to call up the coachman at the most inconvenient hours of the night. 'Tupping,' it would

produce (wheat, oats, hay, over fifty vinced was the original of Micawher, the gentleman who was always "waiting for something to turn up." "My grand-

THE SURGEON'S THREAD. When Lister first advocated the employment of catgut as a material for ligatures numerous writers pointed out the objections, both theoretical and practical, to the use of this sub-, maintain that the only suitable material for a buried suture is catgut, and that silk should never be employed except for sutures. In this, as in so many other points.

tail. It is certain that millions of sill sutures have been inserted in the deep tissues, and have not cut their way out, for if a suture does make its way to the surface it is probably always because it was septic

The attempt to find a ligature of suture perfect in every way has caused surgeons to employ many different substances. Metallic sutures for a time received much support, though they are rarely seen now.

Animal fibres of various kinds, such

as kangaroo tendons and threads of the aorta of the ox, have been praised some surgeons, and one surgeon claimed that perfection was to be found in fibres obtained from the ligamentumnuchae of the narwhal. It is fortunate that the medical world has not fallen in with this latter recommendation, for it is to be feared that the supply would fall far short of the demand.-The Lancet.

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334-336 CLARENCE STREET.

Throne Room.

sits once a year and receives an ad-

dress from his loyal Hungarian sub-

magnificent apartments finished in

ican taste would prefer the simple

lignity and massiveness of the United

Until about five hundred years ago

open air in what is called the Bakos-

of the town, and it is said that on

occasions of importance more than a

hundred thousand men in armor used

framing the laws and policy of the government. That custom, with many

others, has been abolished, but it would

Last spring, when the chamber of

deputies adjourned, the prime minister

minister of agriculture was being sew-

ed up by a surgeon because of a con-

troversy with the opposition on the

stands and other missiles were used as

KEEP SUICIDES HIDDEN

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a fat viaticum, and really he'd have

him, at his right hand. Well, the poor

"'I've a mind to shoot that croup-

"He whipped a pistol from his left

big ring round it, servants got rid

heard a pistol,' said one lady.

Thus I learned of the "quick doors

to be hoped, not by experience.

must have been

got \$500.

States capitol at Washington, and per-

and habits of the two nations

The throne room, where the emperor

tastes of its ancestors.

screens.

AMERICANS STUDY AT OXFORD RHODES' SCHEME A SUCCESS

as Just by an American.

Taken as a whole, the Rhodes scholarship experiment at Oxford is working out well. It probably has been of more benefit up to date to America than to England. The relationship of the other countries cannot be dis-

This is a summing up of the situation by Lucian W. Chaney, of the United States department of commerce and labor, who has recently returned to Washington after seeing his son. Newcomb Chaney, one of the American scholars, finish his course there. Newcomb Chaney was one of the American students from Minnesota, and is now doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. General Situation Discussed.

In speaking of the general situation at Oxford Mr. Chaney said: "Of course, Oxford is a very old institution, and the Rhodes scholarships

are very new. It is therefore rather early to look for any pronounced results. Oxford places the most emphasis on classical studies, but while she has only recently paid more at-tention to what you might call modscientific research work, she is well equipped for it. I can speak more

Thousands of people all over this land was his elegant 'erm for it—'till we bluff are treated in a liberal and pillow. The eyes do not close in the find out different.' It is more or less artistic manner by introducing colenrefreshing slumber that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right.

Some are troubled with weak and smothering spells; others palpitation of scholars there have broken the ice and the heart; others have their nerves have formed friendships that will be unhinged; but whatever the cause -- it comes entirely from a perangement of dence there and fail to have any naeither the heart or nerves, or both. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills offer the blessing of sound, refreshing slumber. They do this by their invigorating effect on the heart and nerves and will tionate amount of honors. This is only democratic generosity. He came wis ier, he whispered. I was ready for tone up the whole system to perfect condition

Mr. H. Jewel, Keswick, Ont., writes: "I am glad to have the pleasure of telling ou what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills did for me. I would have weak spells, seemed to lose my breath, and would have to get up in the night as I could not sleep. I tried many medicines but found nothing good until I used Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I took three boxes and it is three years ago since I did so, and I haven't been troubled

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American Students Making of her equipment in chemical work than in any other, because that was what I saw most of, but I am told that her laboratory facilities are of the Atmosphere is Good Criti- best. I had a letter recently from my son at Pennsylvania University, and cism of Appointees From the he says in only one particular is the university there better equipped than United States Not Regarded Oxford is. That is in the electrochemical laboratory. Of this Pennsylvania has made a specialty, and I believe it is the only university so

"Taken as a whole, the laboratory equipment at Oxford is better than it might seem at first sight. It is a medieval university. Much of its charm comes from the fact that this is so, and the laboratories with high-class modern equipment have had quently to be housed in ancient buildings, wherever they could be put.

Due to American Demand. "I think possibly the coming of the American scholars and their requirements in research work had a good deal to do with forcing the authorities to secure the new equipment. "One concession that has been made to the foreign scholars, particularly to the Americans, is dropping Greek from the preliminary examinations. They still get in the Greek," he added with a smile. "Many of the American applicants for scholarships had never had a Greek training, and this barred them completely. Now, if a man has had no Greek he has to do what would amount to about a year's work in the

language after he gets there. "Socially the atmosphere is good. The advent of the American students has been good for them, and for the university, too. The Englishman is not same time, after he once gives his con- with porticoes. fidence he takes you in more complete-ly than the average American. One of ing a man guilty till he is proved to protected by blustrades ad groves be innocent

Friendships Formed. "But the majority of the American of lasting value. I do not believe any man can go through the term of resitional animosity he may have felt re-

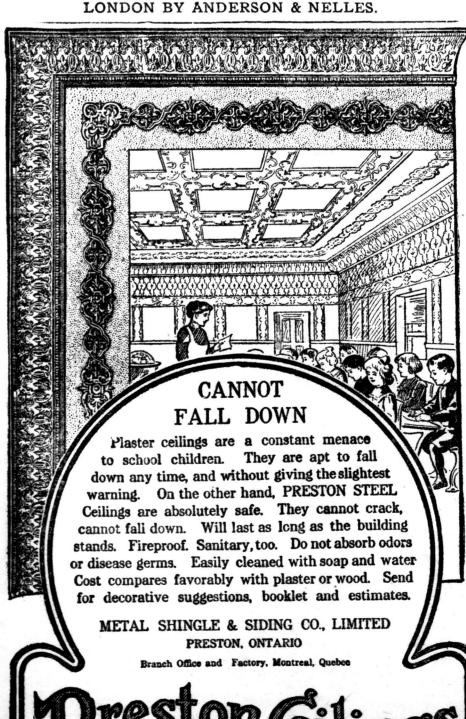
"When its comes to athletics, of course, the Rhodes scholars have taken four or five times their propornatural. The Englishman is a natural year as usual in June, upon his resportsman, but when he goes up to the university he is not picked for and Mostar, the capitals of his new pre-eminence in athletics. But his provinces, Bosnia and Herzegovina, amount to do with his winning a spring. Rhodes scholarship, and so we are sending rather a selected lot of athletes there.

"I have seen some criticism of the the subject, and he accused the Amer-icans of flocking by themselves and mountains as he did to assure his 50c. per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all is a comfortable room, and I think was attended by the prime ministers dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of about all of the American students of both Austria and Hungary, and belong to it. They have the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack on the

WOMEN CURED AT HOME

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walls, and they can find American ways, pillars, ceilings and walls, onyx in the wails leads from close beside papers and magazines there. But there is no clannishness in the American

"I think if there is a point where they might be fairly criticised it is in the fact that some of them are sav
poster effects—a wild kaleidoscope of is lighted by electricity and built ing a part of their scholarship money for European travel, and for this reason some of them do not go in for the more expensive features of athletics as they might.

Athletics on Amateur Basis.

"Athletics in the university are on very strictly amateur basis. There no common fund from which athletic expenses are defraved. If a man wants to go in for any sport he has to furnish his own equipment, and if he is going to compete outside of Oxford he pays his own way. "I know that some of the men have subjected themselves to criticism by saving this money, and living as close

ly as possible, to have money for travel after they finish. Of course, this was not what the founder of scholarships intended, but I hardly see any way out of it if the men choose to act along that line. It is not, however, the common custom. "I should say on the whole that the experiment is working satisfactorily, and possibly this country is getting nore benefit from it just now than England.

THE RARE BEAUTY

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passengers and freight and carry an enormous number of passengers for a penny a mile in competition with the trolley lines that run up and down the banks.

On the Buda side the ground is flat: the city of Pest occupies a promontory of the most attractive royal residences opinions were properly represented in in Europe, and one of the largest. It easy to know. It takes longer to get is built of pure white marble, the roof under the thick crust with which he is decorated with domes and towers, envelops himself than it does to get and the front facade, which faces the acquainted with an American. At the city of Buda across the river, is broken

The palace stands upon the site of the ancient Roman citadel, rising sevthem said to me: 'We assume that eral hundred feet above the river bank. every man we meet is a rotter—that and the approaches and front of the like the French legal system of hold- nades, monumetal stairways, terraces noble trees. The palace and Matthias floor of the chamber, in which ink-Kirche were both built by King Bela IV. in the thirteenth century, and were arguments. rebuilt by Maria Theresa in the middle of the eighteenth century. The palace has 860 rooms, 201 of them belonging to the period of King Bela. The long series of state apartments, richly decorated and furnished, are never used out once or twice a year, when the emperor comes to Budapest to open parliament, and gives a grand ball, to which invitations are extended with turn from his first visit to Seravejo fellow was left-handed!" athletic standing has an appreciable which were annexed to the empire last

Emperor's Influence. It was an illustration of the solicitude he has always shown and explains the influence which the personal char-American scholars printed here, I do acter of Joseph has always exercised not remember just where, but there over the heterogeneous population of was an Englishman interviewed on his empire. Few men of his age would failing to mix in the life of the uni- subjects of his interest in their welseveral members of the dual monarchy, which added to the olemnity and the significance of the It is not surprising that the population of these tumultuous provnces were touched by the proof which their sovereign gave them of his concern for their welfare and his interest in their progress. Their reception was enthusiastic as well as respectful. They responded with hearty cordiality to his advances. He is no longer a stranger to them. This first meeting between the inhabitants of Bosnia and Herzegovina and their sovereign is served TWO-THE RARE BEAUTY .vaw

to remove the prejudices of many, and to establish friendly relations which will assist in solving problems which are difficult and urgent. His majesty did not remain long in Budapest, and his reception of the parliament took place at the palace instead of the parliament house. No balls or dinners were given because of

journey, but all the other formalities were observed. The people of Hungary feel a profound gratification in the possession of a palace for their king, which is one f the most beautiful in the world, as well as one of the largest, although one unfamiliar with its significance would pronounce the monstrous building a useless extravagance. National pride and hope for the restoration of the ancient Magyar kingdom are gratified every morning when a Hungarian comes into the street from his dwelling. When he looks upon that palace he is reminded that he is a citizen of a great nation and has a responsibility to perform. The Hungarian royal regalia, the crown of St. Stephen, who reigned a thousand years ago: his coronation robes, with scepter, an orb of gold, and the sword of authority, are kept in glass cases guarded by soldiers, where the people can see them

whenever they visit the palace. The Matthias Kirche, a perfect example of the old Gothic, which was commenced in the twelfth century by King Bela IV., is one of the most beautiful churches in Europe, a though the Magyars claim another still more peautiful at Kaschau a neighboring eity, which was built in 1382-1497, and the cathedral of the adjoining dio-

ese. Parliament Building. In addition to the palace, national pride has found expression in a pariament house, which the people Hungary think is the grandest structure ever erected since the temple of Solomon. It is a huge pile of sandstone, covering nearly four acres, larger than the parliament house at London or the capital at Washington, and is an architectural conglomerate, with a forest of Gothic spires and a Byzantine dome 350 feet high rising from a French mansard roof. The building was designed by Prof. Steindi, director of the architectural department of the Royal Technical School, who has done much to develop and cultivate the architectural taste and ambition of the Hungarian people. One can see the results of his influence and instruction in the long lie of buildings that inclose the principal streets and boulevards of the city. They are mixture of the French and Italian schools, pretentious and ornate. There

the ordinary comforts of life. The parliament house cost \$10,000.-000, which is equivalent to twice that amount in our country, as values go.

It was erected to commemorate the 1,000th anniversary of the founding of the Hungarian kingdom. The interior a blaze of splendor, marble stair-

nothing in Europe to surpass them

the apartment houses of Vienna

in solidity of construction, although,

and Berlin, they lack what we consider

pillars, mantels and door frames, bronze it to the police rooms down in and brass work that glistens with polish, mosaics in gold and colors, and wall panelling gives access to each brilliant mural decorations in Egypsecret corridor-which is just wide color and gildings which gratifies the with a heavy slant down to the base-Magyars, a race that retains to this ment. day the oriental features, passions and Do Here and groups of Ionic and Corinthian capitals and exquisite examples of Gothic

Do you see? When a desperate loser threatens scandal, the spies grab him there within the building you can find in the midst of all the players. He is seen a moment, surrounded by them. Then he disappears as in a tracery, both in oak and marble, in the formation scene. They push and pull arches, windows, wainscoting and him quickly to the wall beside the table. The concealed door opens. Flop! The disturber is flung in! Flop! The concealed door shuts! You would not know a door was there. And that is all. No more disturber. But in the steep, slanting, narrow jects, and the two legislative halls are

corridor, mysterious, without windows, carved oak of Gothic design in the leading God knows where, the prisoner shoots downward to the basemost elaborate manner, and the oner shoots downward to the base-libraries, reading-rooms, committee- ment, breathless, stunned, pushed and rooms, retiring-rooms for the prime pulled by the brethren," laughed the minister and the members of his ex-spy.

"Rough treatment, yes," he concabinet, who have seats on the floors of both houses; the private restaurants and public cafes and other accommothat a little roughish handling is the dations for the members of parliament best way to treat disturbers. Nine out and their constituents are much more of ten have cooled down before the extensively and handsomely fitted up police inspector asks them what their than any I have seen in the other European capitals. However, the Amer-

"What is the charge?" I asked. "Disturbing the peace of the principality. It is a sovereign government. Also a health report, where haps one might truthfully say that the invalids' nerves must be respected. buildings illustrate the character Once outside, the disturber is escorted to his hotel, allowed to pack up and pay up, and then taken to the the Hungarian parliament met in the frontier.

"Why, the frontier's just across

feld, an extensive plain to the north the street!" I laughed. "Yes, but the man is expelled from Monaco and the papers all regular. If he comes back he's in the to gather to see that their wishes and Should he hang himself in daylight they will cut him down. Should he do it by night they will bury him with half an hour's delay "And if he doesn't hang himself?"

be to the advantage of the members of asked. "In that case, all depends on whe the ministry and the leaders of the political parties to wear armor and ther he has brought back some more

helmets of steel even in these days. money! DANISH AGRICULTURE.

of Hungary lay unconscious on a counch in his retiring-room, and his How the State Assists an Educated Peasantry.

> In the October number of the Journal of the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries a short account is given from the foreign office report of Vice-Consul Turner on "State Assistance to Agriculture in Denmark.'

> The sums granted for the encouragement of agriculture in 1910 amounted in all to £283,313, or about a twentieth of the whole national annual expenditure. On that basis this is equal to an annual grant of £8,-000,000 for agriculture in the United

Kingdom. The subvention to the local agricultural societies amounts to £10,900 There are 115 of these societies, with coat pocket and shot simself through the head. Men screamed. Women went state pays a good deal for lecturers and into hysterics. There was a rush from the travelling expenses of small holdthe table. Then, while inspectors, ers and pig breeders, and provides croupiers, spies and old habitues made prizes at local shows.

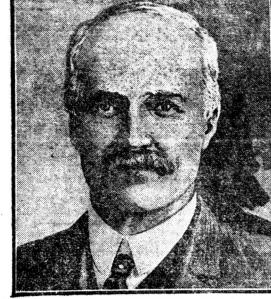
Some 260 horse breeding, 1,310 of the body by that table's 'quick door' cattle breeding, 250 pig breeding, and and washed up the floor. In half an 90 sheep breeding associations also hour the table had started business receive state aid towards the improveagain, and when timid ladies asked, ment of stock. Fifteen hundred dair-Was there a suicide?' a dozen of us ies, practically all of them co-opera--dressed up like gentlemanly players, tive, go without direct aid, but versity. This is not fair criticism. fare and to witness the first meeting all—laughed at the idea of it. 'But I 666 is given to the Control Societies There is an American club there. It of the first diet of those provinces. He heard a pistol,' said one lady. 'It which give subsidies for the educations of the subsidies for the educations of the subsidies for the education. 'It which give subsidies for the educaone of those cham- tion of pagne corks in the Atrium.' I answer- ments in cheese, etc. These societies also keep milk records of all the cows in the country, so that only the best Probably not one reader out of are bred from and the dairy stock is planting of heath lands with forest, rewenty who has been to Monte Carlo constantly improved.

knows that they exist—in any case, it The sum of £222,222 is at the disposal of the parish councils through schools, experimental laboratories, etc. Each roulette and trente-et-quarante table is so situated with respect five years, for the purpose of assist- the state. Students from the peasant race and the dedication to the tw to the casino's architecture that a ing peasants to purchase holdings. The schools make a general use of these chief representatives of that race i

Heath Society, which exists for the

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his work.
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A Simple and Effective Style for Dressing the Hair

Style A.

See Note



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A COMMUNITY OF CENTENARIANS

A French Village in Which Most People Grow to a Great Age.

Longevity is one of the virtues, or vices, of the times. Men are counted young up to forty, and sixty has become an age at which one reaches maturity. Mr. J. F. Macconald has discovered Poix, a French village of two hundred and fifty inhabitants. The Morning Leader publishes his tribute:

"But the occasion I am about to describe is no ordinary one; for this once indeed, I wholenearledly proclaim Poix to be the most remarkable, the most magnificent corner in the universe. Within a single wonderful week no fewer than three of its inhabitants-Mme. Marie Boulant, M. Georges Moreau, M. Henri Grand-have celebrated their hundredth birthday, become centenarians; and they can see without spectacles, and they can eat without false teeth, and they are blessed with a mighty profusion of children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. Thus in a village of 250 souls one may positively behold and marvel at three distinct branches of five generations. And naturally, therefore, has the mayor of Poix (himself a peasant, in a blue blouse), organized a ban-quet in honor of the amazing Mme. Boulant, and the extraorindary MM. Moreau and Grand, aged one hundred and still flourishing. Never such a scene! Here, seated at long tables under a tent, three hundred guestsand important official guests amongst them, too. Slim, elegant old M. Hector de Faloise, for instance, Senator of the Department. Then, MM. Bourgeois and Bertrand, deputies. Then M. Rivet, mayor of Poix, and the mayors of the neighboring villages of Beurre, Buisson, Liseron, and Merle; and local stationmasters and schoolmasters, and three or four gendarmes, and a marquis' son, from a chateau, and a chief of a small fire brigade (in uniform), and-next to me-old Pere Ponsin, the 'incomparable,' who grips my arm emotionally and observes— 'Such is Poix.'"

THE EXTERMINATION OF THE BACHELOR

Max Nordau Says He Can't Be Forced to Marry.

Dr. Max Nordau, writing in the Montreal Standard, deals with some startling figures that seem to point to race suicide. There are two main reasons for the decline in the birth rate in France and elsewhere; moral depravity and the prevalence of the bachelor. Dr. Nordau criticises an ingenious suggestion that a heavy term of military service should be the portion of reluctant bridegrooms:

"Prof. Lannelongue is confident that these measures would put an end to the depressing idleness of the man and give him abundant work day and night. He was very unwise not to offer his outline of the law to a vaudeville manager or the editor of a magazine for a formal opinion. With their habit of inventing remarkable situations in life they would have called his attention to very serious defects and omissions in the work, which have apparently escaped his ingenious direct mode of thought. It is very fine to tell young men that they must marry at the age of 29, and to impose upon those who rebel a heavy military service. But our well-developed sense of is indignant that anyone should be punished on account of a neglect for which he is not dependent upon his will. It requires two persons of different sexes for a marriage. Suppose that a young man desires nothing better than to obey the command of the law-giver, but up to his 29th year he has not found the kindred who is ready to make him happy as the angel of his domestic hearth The young fellow not favored by fortune appears before the military authorities and says mournfully: "I am 29 years old. I have sought for years a woman who would come to an understanding with me, but have not found one. Perhaps I do not have the gift of attracting young ladies. I am not rich. I am not handsome. I am not entertaining. In short, I am a bachelor in spite of my willingness to place a wedding-ring on a girl's slender finger.' Will the authorities say in answer to this pitiable man: 'That is no concern of ours; either marry at once or march to the barracks!' That would be intolerable injustice. If the state, under threat of punishment, requires young men to marry offer them the possibility of obeying its command under all circumstances. It must officially deliver to them the bride whom they could not find themselves. The necessary completion of Prof. Lannelongue's law is governmental matrimonial intervention."

FIRST SAMPLE OF **BRITISH RADIUM**

Precious Mineral Extracted in England-Worth £11,000.

The first radium that has been extracted in Great Britain from British ore was exhibited in London on Oct. 25, at the factory of the British Radium Corporation at Limehouse. The occasion was marked by a gathering at the factory. Up to now 550 milligrammes of pure radium have been produced, and the process adopted by Sir William Ramsay and his chief assistant. Mr. Norman Whitehouse, is so rapid that radium which has been extracted in two months at Limehouse could not be extracted in less than a year by the latest method in use on the continent.

The gentlemen who visited the works were shown a quantity of 10 per cent. radium, which at the present market price of about £20 a milligramme, is worth about £11,000. It is stored in a specially constructed safe, lined with lead and asbestos, and remarkable pre-

cautions are taken to insure its safety. Pitchblende, the mineral from which radium is obtained, is very rare, and only two deposits of serious magni-tude, have so far been located, in Cornwall and in Austria.

Explaining the method of work and its results, Sir William Ramsay said now going on continuously, and the that the pitchblende ore was obtained works are laid out to produce one from the Trenwith mines, near St. gramme per month. So far only five



THE BUFFALO TOWN OF THE GOLDEN WEST

A Second Saskatoon

On the 14th day of August last, the order-in-council incorporating Wain-

On the 14th day of August last, the order-in-council incorporating Wainwright as a town took effect, and another milestone in the brief but remarkable history of the place was reached.

The next stage will be incorporation as a city, and if the citizens work together in a spirit of unity, and keep pushing for settlement, and reaching out after industries, it will not be many years before this step can be taken. Wainwright is situated in the heart of a very fertile district, and is a railway centre of importance. On the east there is no city nearer than Saskatoon, and on the west Edmonton is the nearest centre of importance. Why should Wainwright not become a second Saskatoon? A branch line is to be built from here, which will mean the concentration of more train crews here, and will make this a distributing centre for the villages that will spring up along will make this a distributing centre for the villages that will spring up along the line. Already quite a few big concerns have made this a distributing point for a considerable territory.

From Saskatoon to Edmonton is 325 miles. In all this distance Wain-

wright leads today in population and there is no reason why it should not continue to lead. In fact, there is no reason why Wainwright should not be a second Saskatoon in population and business.

Think what this should mean to those who buy property now in Wainwright. Saskatoon in 1906 had a population of 3,011. Now it has 12,000. In 1906 Saskatoon was about six years old. Wainwright is only two years old, and has a population of 1,000, which is more than Saskatoon had at the end

and has a population of 1,000, which is more than saskatoon had at the end of its second year.

It is not unreasonable to expect that Wainwright, with practically every advantage that Saskatoon enjoys, and some that it does not, should in a few years have a population as large as Saskatoon has now

A few years ago lots could be bought in Saskatoon as cheaply as they can be bought in Wainwright today. These same lots in Saskatoon have multiplied in value several times. If Wainwright should become a second Saskatoon, those who buy lots there now, will make a profit of from 100 to 1,000 per cent their investment in a few years.

Big Yields in Wainwright **District**

Eighty-five bushels of cats to the acre-27 to 37 bushels of wheat to the acre-these are some of the yields in the Wainwright district this year. J. H. Mills, who homesteaded the Southwest 1/4 sec. 34, Tp. 44, R. 6, recently threshed a field of oats which averaged 85 bushels to the acre. A field of wheat on the same farm averaged 27 bushels to the acre. A farmer named Adamson, near Wainwright, had 50 acres that averaged 37 bushels of wheat to the acre. In view of the fact that in many sections of Western Canada the grain crops were exceptionally light this year, these fields prove the superiority of the Wainwright district More breaking is being done in this district this year than ever before, and next year's acreage of grains will be the largest in the history of the district. This means a big increase in Waint's trade. It is announced that work will begin soon on the highway over the Battle River near Wainwright. This will bring to Wainwright the trade of a large and prosperous farming community which is now cut off from the town a good part of the year by the river. Minnesota parties are from the town a good part of the year by the river. Minnesota parties are now negotiating for the purchase of 10,000 acres in the Wainwright district to be settled with farmers from the States in the early spring. If the land is secured it will all be broken up at once.

Why These Lots Are Offered for Sale

Grand Trunk Pacific, and lots were offered for sale. The railroad had selected Wainwright as one of its Divisional Headquarters, and located there extensive improvements, including 14 miles of sidetrack, a 12-stall cement roundhouse, repair shops, and office buildings for division officials. The town was not extensively advertised, and the lots were sold for the most part to those who through a personal visit or through friends became convinced of the town's future. The G. T. P. retained a considerable amount of land adjoining the original townsite on three sides, in order to provide for the town's future growth. It has now for the first time platted a portion of this land—the growth. It has now for the first time platted a portion of this land—the portion immediately adjoining the original townsite on the northeast, and just across the street from the new \$18,000 public school. The lots in this subdivision are being offered at low prices, the object being to promote the growth of the town, rather than to get the largest amount of money possible for the lots. What the Grand Trunk Pācific desires most to accomplish by putling these lots on the market, is to make room for the natural growth of the town in the direction in which it will logically grow, attract people to Wainwright, and thus increase the freight and passenger traffic into and out of the town it has been the policy of the G. T. P. to sell its townsite property at a low price, and give the people who buy it and improve it the benefit of the advance in value. This policy is being carried out at Wainwright, and the people who buy these lots now will share in the growth of the town and the advance in realty values, as the purchasers of lots two years ago, when the townsite was first laid out, have shared in its growth up to this time. By purchasing lots from the Grand Trunk Pacific, you take no risk whatever. It is different from buying from irresponsible parties. from buying from irresponsible parties.

What Home Folks Think of Wainwright

Of the 80 odd employees of the Grand Trunk Pacific who make Wainwright their headquarters, one-half are owners of Wainwright real estate. Eight of them, including the station agent, one engineer, two firemen, a postal clerk and a foreman, have bought lots within the past few days, and expect to build on them next year.

Seventy per cent of the citizens of Wainwright own their own homes. During 1910 upwards of 100 new buildings were erected at a total cost of upwards of \$150,000, an average of \$1,500 each. They included a number of residences costing from \$2,500 to \$3,500 each.

When home folks do not hesitate to invest their money in real estate and improvements, it is pretty safe for non-residents to make investments in that town. A live, growing town like Wainwright is the town in which to invest for big, quick profits.

FOR BIG, QUICK PROFITS Buy Lots NOW in the

TOWNSITE OF WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

Wainwright Lots Selling Rapidly

the first week after Wainwright Department was opened, without a single advertisement having been published, and as the result of only a few hundred circulars having been sent out, we received orders for lots in the GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC TOWNSITE aggregating \$15,000. A week ago advertisements were inserted in 50 of the Leading Daily Newspapers of the Dominion, and as a result hundreds of inquiries are being received for information regarding Wainwright. This advertisement will appear today in upwards of fifty of the leading papers of Canada, from Halifax to Vanceuver. Those who wish to secure good lots should not wait to ask for information, but wire at our expense instructions to reserve one or more lots stating price. expense instructions to reserve one or more lots, stating price. We will immediately confirm the order by wire, giving numbers of best lots available at the price. Remittance of at least one-tenth the purchase price should be the price. Remittance of at least one-tenth the purchase price should be forwarded immediately on receiving our confirmation of the purchase, in order to insure that the lots will be reserved for you. This is a rare opportunity to buy at a low price property that will increase rapidly in value as the town grows. It is an opportunity that will not wait. Take advantage of it by wiring your reservation of lots TODAY.

Building for the Future

Confident that the population of the town will increase rapidly in the future as it has in the past, the people of Wainwright are building for the future, rather than for the present. The Town Council, in planning public improvements, keeps the future growth of the town constantly in view. Wainwright was the first town on the G. T. P. between Saskatoon and Edmonton to put down cement sidewalks. It now has half a mile of cement sidewalk in the business section. It is now just completing one of the finest and most expensive public school buildings in any of the new towns between Winnipeg and Edmonton-a two-story, basement and attic brick building containing four classrooms, two music and chemical rooms, a teachers' room, and two large indoor playrooms for the pupils, the whole costing \$18,000. The school grounds occupy one entire block, 300 by 500 feet.

A sidewalk has just been completed from the business section to the school, at a cost of \$1,500 The Town Council recently appropriated \$2,000 for the construction of four fire cisterns each 10 feet square and 35 feet deep, to be filled with water for fire protection. The Council is now planning to build a Town Hall and Fire Headquarters to cost \$15,000 to \$20.000. It is also planned to build a large rink for indoor ice skating and for hockey and curling

Wainwright doesn't do anything by halves. The citizens believe in the town's future, and in making provisions for it. Certainly the town's growth in the past and the influences back of it justify their faith in it.

Nearly a Thousand Buffalo Now at Wainwright

Wainwright have brought the total number in the herd up to upwards of 950. Of these 150 are calves, born in 1910. There are still about 50 head on the Pablo Ranch in Montana, remnant of the herd purchased by the Dominion Government. They include 35 "outlaw" bulls, which it has been impossible so far to round up. Another roundup will be made in the near future, and as many of the remnant of the herd as possible will be captured and shipped to Wainwright. The remainder will be run down and killed for their heads and hides. A buffalo head, mounted, is valued at \$600, and a good buffalo robe is valued at \$150. A number of sportsmen, including Mayor Pawling and L. Forster, of Wainwright, will go to Montana to participate in this last buffalo hunt on the continent. Each of the hunters will pay \$250 for the privilege of assisting in running down the "outlaws."

Howard Douglas, Government Commissioner of Parks, who superintended the removal of the buffalo from Montana to Wainwright, recently predicted that Wainwright would continue to grow rapidly in population. The Dominion Government, he said, would advertise the town through the National Buffalo Park, which would attract many people to Wainwright.

How Money Is Made in Town Lots

barber for \$200 each—one-tenth cash and the remainder in nine monthly payments without interest. Since then the Town Council has planned to build a \$15,000 to \$20,000 Town Hall on the same street, and within a block of these lots. The building of this Town Hall will add at least 50 per cent to the value of the three lots. It is safe to say that the owner will be able to realize a profit of 50 to 100 per cent on these lots before he has completed his payments on them. As he does not pay any interest on the deferred payments, and will not have to pay any taxes on the lots until 1912, it is easy to figure that he has made an exceptionally good investment. But if he had waited a few weeks he would have lost this opportunity for big profit, because if we had those lots for sale now we would not sell them at \$200.

Every day counts in these growing Western Canada towns. New industries being established, public improvements are being planned and something is happening every day that adds to the value of real estate. The time to buy is NOW—TODAY. Tomorrow the lot which you can buy today for \$100 to \$150 may be worth 50 to 100 per cent more. You cannot make a mistake by investing in Grand Trunk Pacific lots in Wainwright. They are in the section of the town which, because of its location will be most popular. They are high and level, overlooking the business section and the railroad yards, and convenient to school and churches, and within a few minutes, walk of the business centre. Sidenvilles have been constructed and structure which significant the section of the section of the surface worlds. centre. Sidewalks have been constructed and streets graded right up to the sub-division. Walnwright is one of the leading Divisional Points on the Main Line of the Grand Trunk Pacific; has the National Buffalo Park; has immediately tributary to it one of the richest farming districts in the Dominion; and is already a wholesale distributing centre of importance. It is bound to continue to be the leading town between Saskatoon and Edmonton. As it grows in population real estate values will advance. Now is the time, and Wain-wicht in the place to these for hig quiet profits. wright is the place to invest for big, quick profits.

In case you desire further particulars, maps, etc., before selecting lots, use coupon below.

INFORMATION COUPON. (Wainwright Dept.) International Securities Company, 644 Somerset Building, Winnipeg, Man.

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the radium out of the clear liquid. | particularly rich in radium, but it is 43 MILES ON When precipitated, the radium is no richer than any other. Moreover, converted into radium bromide, and by the supply of pitchblende in Cornwall, repeated crystallization this bromide as far as I can judge, is much larger

commercial saleability. "The actual time occupied in getting known at present. The supply of radthe radium liquors is a week," Sir William, "and the crystallization which goes on afterwards takes a couple of months. The latest continental process which I saw described

As illustrating the certainty of the process in use at Limehouse, he mentioned that of 530 milligramme produced, only one milligramme was left behind in the liquid. Up to now just over half a gramme had been extracted at Limehouse, but the process is

last week occupies a year.'

was separated into various grades of than in Austria. There is no other source of supply of such magnitude ium in Great Britain is assured." Questioned as to the practical uses of radium, Sir William Ramsay said: "It has been used to cure rodent ulcer, which is somehow allied to cancer. Then there are gases given off called

> water, and these have been found extremely effective in cases of rheumatism, gout, and neuritis." Sir William added that the energy of radium diminished so slowly that one-half only would have spent itself, in 1,700 years.

radium emanations, which dissolve in

from the Trenwith mines, near St. Ives, Cornwall, and delivered in a concentrated form at Limehouse. There the uranium and iron are dissolved, and the next stage is to precipitate William, "that Austrian pitchblende is the threat and lunds."

Works are laid out to produce one one of the produce of the produce one of the produce o

SOLID SALT ROAD

Wonders of the New Railroad From Salt Lake City to San Francisco.

At many points on the line of the | mountain fastnesses. new Western Pacific Railroad from Salt Lake City to San Francisco there was not room enough in the canon for both river and railroad and solid walls

building the line material and work- | canon scenery is the great salt dessides of the canon by ropes hundreds of feet in length to start construction on new sections.

Wagon roads are everywhere impossible, says Leslie's Weekly. At last after endless turnings and twists At in fighting its way through 150 miles of the canon the tracks come out into the broad valley at Oroville, over

So much gold did the river bring down that the soil down to the solid bedrock is being dug up by dredges and washed for its gold. Large tracts both river and railroad and solid walls of land given over to olives, oranges and other fruits are being now torn to pieces in the ceaseless hunt for gold, which is being found in such quantities that the miners are beginning to rival in their wealth the pionage on steel bridges and high tresties. In of land given over to olives, oranges

men frequently had to be let down the ert through which the new road runs after leaving Salt Lake City. This desert is 60 miles long and 15 miles wide, composed of rock salt 97 per cent pure.

Right through the centre of it the engineers of the road ran their lines, the begining of the last century, notes and for 46 miles there is not a curve in the tracks. The ties are laid on a bed of solid salt two or three feet which for countless ages the Feather above the level of the plain. The salt River has poured debris from its looks like a field of ice and snow, and never be allowed to appear on the

STRICTEST DRAMATIC CENSOR.

dramatic censor ever known, in the person of Frantz Hoegelin, who held that post in the Austrian capital at the London Chronicle. Hoegelin published a manual for the guidance of censors. "A pair of lovers should it is difficult for the traveller to read ize that his train is not passing companied by a third person of the far ture years." Marriages out of one's class were also strictly forbidden by an instance of a play of which he

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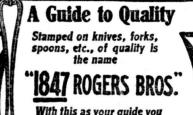
Mrs. Charles McDermott, Bathurst, N.B., writes: "I thought I would write and let you know the benefit I have through the use of your Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Three years ago I had Consumption and had three doctors attending me, and they were very much alarmed about my condition. I was so weak and miserable I could not do my housework. While looking through your B.B.B. almanac I saw that Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup was good for weak lungs so I got a bottle and after taking ten bottles I was completely cured. At that time I weighed 135 pounds and now weigh 172, a gain of 37 pounds in three years. I now keep it in the house all the time and would not be without it for anything as I owe my

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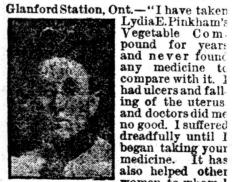
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THE DOWAGER QUEENS OF EUROPE

By Mabel Keightley, Author of "The World's Heroine," "Mother," "Life," etc.

of dowager-queens. Russia has her gard of the people of Holland. Marie Dagmar, Italy has her Margharita, Portugal her Amelie, Holland her Emma, and Spain her Christina. Even France has her ill-fated Eugenie.

Alexandra, the queen-mother of England, is possibly the best known, though the present upheaval in Portugal brings Amelie much in the calcium light of publicity. The Princess Alexandra was the eldest daughter of the late King Christian of Denmark. She was much famed for her beauty, and rumor tells us that Edward, then Prince of Wales, fell in love with her portrait. Be that truth or fiction, the fact remains she became the Princess of Wales, March 10, 1863. heauty, intelligence and tact soon won the hearts of the British people, and when Edward ascended the throne in 1901 her popularity, if possible, was

The queen-mother is a highly accomplished lady, and her fad, if fad t can be called, is photography. Her work with her camera will compare favorably with that of the best professional, and the proceeds from the sale of these gems are given to charity, of which cause she is a great

worker. In the face of the great social duties to which her position as consort to the King of England demanded of her. her duty as a wife and

mother always predominated. Despite her 66 years, the queen-

The sister of England's dowager is the royal widow of Russia, Marie 25c a box at all leading drug Sophia Frederika Dagmar, and three years her junior. Since the death Alexander II. sixteen years ago, Marie Dagmar has wielded great influence over her son, Nicholas II., the present Czar. She has aided and advised and has been Russia's emissary to other courts on many occasions.
Owing to the ill-health of the Czar-

ina, the one-time lovely Princess Alix of Hesse, she has been said to domunhappy, but this may be without sation at the moment of death. foundation, for, living quietly at Gatschina, she and her daughter-in-law meet seldom.

In defiance of the troubled times she has passed through since her widow-hood, and the sorrows she endured during her reign as empress, she, like very similar in appearance, and

tween them.

The dowager-queen of Italy, Mar- as religious beliefs. gharita, is a daughter of the late Duke In all the last sensation to which ex- superior organization alone. the tongue of Horace and Cicero, is charming conversationalist, charitable, courageous, and altogether a much beloved and delightful woman. The assassination of her husband, to whom she was deeply devoted, came as a crushing blow. She was fortunately instrumental in preventing a prior attack, and the fatal deed left her for a time inconsolable.

She, like Marie Dagmar of Russia,

is a mighty factor in the government of her country. It has been stated her objection prevented the marriage of the Duke of Abruzzi to Miss Katherine Elkins, the beautiful American, though now rumor tells us the obection has been overruled. Amelie of Portugal is one of the

most supremely beautiful and intel-

That bravery is not the least of present king by sheltering him in her sassination of her husband and the crown prince, her son, on Feb. 1, 1907, when the royal family were driving in or coifs were worn. the streets of Lisbon.

She still, more or less, figures largely in affairs of state, owing to the other way, and a few years after the youth of Manuel, conceded to be the ascession of George III., 1760, handsomest monarch of the old structures of horsehair, wool. world, an inheritance from Amelie

Emma, mother of Wilhelmina. Holland, though little heard of during these late years, proved herself. when called upon, to be a remark-LydiaE.Pinkham's ably sagacious and worthy consort to Vegetable Com the ill-reputed King William III., of Holland, and a worthy regent to the youthful Wilhelmina.

Although an invalid, she held the reins of Holland in splendid hand for fourteen years, but upon her daughter's ascension to the throne she

no good. I suffered STILL SINGING THEIR PRAISES

Mrs. Emel Carlson Tells How Quickly nd Completely They Cured Her Kidney Trouble.

wheat growers of Saskatchewan as Dodd's Kidney Pills. They occupy a place in the family medicine chest on nearly every farm, and every day brings fresh evidence of the great work they are doing. One of the latest to sing their praises in this neigh-borhood is Mrs. Emel Carlson. Here

is what she is telling her many friends: "For about two years I was sorely roubled with Kidney Disease brought on by a strain. My heart bothered me. My sleep was broken and unrefreshing, and I was always tired and nervous. The least exertion would cause me to perspire freely, and my perspiration had an unpleasant odor. "Three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills

cured me. They are certainly the best It will never turn all colors of the rain-bow, as it is apt to do without this symptoms, your kidneys are wrong. Make them right with Dodd's Kidney

By the death of Edward VII. of igladly relinquished her responsibili-England this past spring, one more ties, and, retiring from public life, dowager was added to Europe's list now lives quietly and petition and re-Quite similar to Emma of Holland's reign is that of Maria Christiana of Spain. Similar and still far greater.

Christiana was an Austrian archduchess, a quiet, unassuming, little woman-quite unaccustomed to the pomp and splendor of court life. For a time she was abbess in a nunnery, but left to become the second wife of the dissolute Alfonso XII. She was left a widow at 27-Alfonso's death having occurred in 1885 at the time of a revolutionary upheaval. Six months later Don Alfonso XIII. Leon Fernando Maria Santiago Isidor Pascual Marcian Antonio, King of Spain, Jerusalem and many other lands, was born. His coming into the world settled the uproar of the political party and the queen-regent took up her duties.

That those duties were arduous and burdens were many and varied, but been for centuries.

The empress of past glories,

a charming, lovely and vivacious girl,

Louis Napoleon in 1851. Her beauty and wit intoxicated him. He made love to her ardently and openly, but wishing an alliance with one of on the bosom with all the front and wishing an alliance with one of on the bosom with silk network orna-royal blood, he offered her a position mented with roses and very deep Inas mistress of his heart and home, dian muslin flounce. Circassian sleeves but not his throne. In answer she with network, bosom very low, hair

ried at the Cathedral of Notre Dame white kid gloves and shoes. two years after their first meeting. genius of Napoleon III. Through her IV.'s reigns, during which period the persuasion he sent Maximilian to form of coiffure varied from the simple she incited the wrath of the King of ing pins, significantly called poignards Italy, and thus lost his support. She and stilettos, were used as decorawas the cause of Austria withholding tions. ner aid when it was so badly needed. Her disobedience to Napoleon's commands was responsible for their dethronement. Her very life was in with ribbons which were generally danger, and frightened and in disguise she escaped to England with the smooth in front, and kept down with aid of an American dentist, a Dr. a substance for that purpose called Evans. A few years later, upon his bandoline, which was composed of a release from Germany, the fallen emperor joined Eugenie and her son at moss, rectified spirit, and attar of their modest home in Kent, where he roses. A narrow fillet of gold or pearl died. Eugenie's son, Prince Louis, her pride and hope, was sent to South Africa in 1879 at her instigation, to separate him from a lovely girl of humble parentage whom he loved, and there he fell pierced by the assegais of the savage Zulus.

Unlike our other dowager-queens, That those duties were arduous and Eugenie cannot say, "I have fought a turbulent is a fact well known. Her good fight." She was the cause of Mexico's disaster, and the pitiful conshe came out of them triumphant, and dition of the unhappy Carlotta. She has given to Spain a young king that caused her husband's defeat, her son's is idolized as no king of Spain has death, her empire's downfall, and now, alone with the memories of the luxurious, brilliant and lost court of Eugenie of France, is now an old, Napoleon, grief-stricken and sorrowsorrowful, broken-hearted woman of ful, she awaits the end at Farnbor-She was the daughter of a Spanish count—the Count of Montijo. She was count—the Count of Montijo. She was Eugenie! Poor, broken buttery!

FLYING IN DREAMS

The Sensation Becomes Less experienced by persons in the ecstatic Frequent as Maturity Is Reached.

states that in his case it ceased at states that of all those whom he has the age of 50, says a writer in the has ever known himself to make any struction that the rooms are filled inate and make the latter's life most Atlantic. It is sometimes the last sen- high flights in his dreams. One al-

Alexandra of England, still retains death in a number of cases, usually bound clearing from ten to twenty her youth and beauty. The sisters are accompanied by a scene of well being, yards, the dream being accompanied a The cases he describes were mostly by a delicious sensation of ease and strong bond of affection exists be- tuberculous and included individuals of movement as well as a lively satisfac-

of Genoa, and married the late King pression was given was one of flying, Lafcadio Hearn somewhat similarly

state. In all these cases alike life is being concentrated in the brain and central organs, while the outlying dis- generally surface wells, with possibiltricts of the body are becoming numb and dead.

Dream flight, it is necessary to note. childhood. It seems to become less rarely or never imagines that he is frequent after middle age. Beaunis borne high into the air. Hutchinson most always flies low, with a skim-To rise, to fall, to glide away has ming manner, slightly, but only slightoften been the last conscious sensa-tion recalled by those who seemed to Beaunis—from his own experience—

be dying but have afterward been describes a typical kind of dream brought back to life. Pieron has not-flight as a series of light bounds at ed this sensation at the moment of one or two yards above the earth, each both sexes and with atheistic as well tion at being able to solve the problem of aerial locomotion by virtue of

Humbert in Turin on April 21, 1863. of moving upward. In some death was describes in his "Shadowings" a typi-Possibly no more accomplished peaceful, in others painful. In one case cal and frequent dream of his own as queen ever shared a throne than Mar- a girl died clasping the iron bars of a series of bounds in long, parabolic gharita of Savoy. Early in youth she the bed, in horror of being borne up-curves rising to a height of some mastered the violin, piano, lute and ward. mandolin. In literature she excels. She is a splendid linguist, is familiar with the similar sensation of rising and had been revealed which for the floating in dreams and with that of future would be a permanent pos-

WOMAN'S CROWNING ABSURDITY

She Has Done to Her Hair.

high tortoise shell combs at a recent head.

That bravery is not the least of the downger-queen's superior traits they were out of all bounds, and was drawn tightly over the head, was proven when she protected the toward the middle of the century they with an addition of marabout featharms at the time of the cowardly as- waist. With these hoops the hair was waist. With these hoops the hair was GOOD HEALTH the head appear small in comparison

> Then the pendulum began to swing hemp began to be worn, with the addition of meal paste and powder, and by 1775 these "heads," as they were termed, became prodigious; in some cases they were three feet high, often surmounted by models of ships in full sail, for wheeled carriages, dolls, spun glass flowers or feather plumes. Such structures, made up of materials such as meal, etc., were insanitary. Three weeks in summer when

that caricaturists made sport of the mic—that is, bloodless, subject, depicting women with heads Should you notice

and more flowing.

Some of the Fantastic Things seen in the picture of David's "Madame Recamier," reclining on a sofa with hair dressed in short locks and a and across the forehead. On Mme. Recamier's visit to England in 1802 Recent feminine hairdressing, which she created a furor in Kensington has come in for no end of criticism Park rowned in white muslin a l'antant diduction pared with some of women's previous the drapery on a beautiful Greek superstition can explain these condiachievements. An English writer in statue, her fair hair in short ringlets tions. the Queen records the appearance of about her face and a veil over her

Always charitable and studious, she secured a degree of medicine and practiced upon the poor of Lisbon, of Then a reaction took related the first was campbel once appeared at court so who, seated at some prominent corner. Worn in curles down the back. Caps gowned the Queen told her "to let a for a few cents will pull any or all of the teeth of whoever in desperation took related upon the poor of Lisbon, of Then a reaction took related the first was campbel once appeared at court so who, seated at some prominent corner. For a few cents will pull any or all took the chin, a most becoming fashion. In 1810 large Empire hats and coal tion is driven to them. Innumerable Then a reaction took place, the dress-scuttle bonnets were in fashion and es became wider in the skirt, and by held sway for some years. The hair

FOR YOUNG GIRLS

WHAT IS NEEDED IS THE RICH. RED BLOOD DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS ACTUALLY MAKE.

Perhaps you have already noticed that your daughter in her "teens' has developed a fitful temper, is restless and excitable. In that case remember that the march of years is leading her on to womanhood, and the weather was hot was considered at this time a great responsibility quite long enough a period for a rests upon you as parents. If your "head" to be worn before reconstruc- daughter is pale, complains of weaktion. These doubtlessly caused great ness and depression, feels "all tired discomfort to the wearer at night, out" after a little exertion; if she headaches must have been frequent, tells of headaches, backaches, or and the articles known as back pain in the side, do not disregard scratchers became necessary. So ab-these warnings. Your daughter needs surd was this abnormal hairdressing help, for she is most probably anae-Should you notice any of these

smaller and the "head" lower, but unhealthy womanhood. Dr. Williams' plumes were worn. These were for Pink Pills enrich impoverished blood pidden at court by Queen Charlotte, and by doing so they repair waste of them that amount to anything after but without avail. As the "head" and prevent disease. They give to diminished in size the number of plumes increased to three in number, ness and charm, with color in the as we see in many old prints of the cheeks, bright eyes, a lightness of period, such as those of the old Bath step and high spirits. A case typiNo remedy has done as much for the assemblies in 1787, when leghorn pic-cal of thousands cured through the ture hats and hair in curls were worn use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is on the parade. Owing to a scarcity of flour at the end of the eighteenth century a tax was imposed by Pitt upon the wearers of hair powder, thus causing the de
Winnipeg, Man., who says: "I really the oddest of them all was that discovered at the Midhas mine, on Sulky Williams' Pink Pills, as they have follower, thus causing the de
Winnipeg, Man., who says: "I really the oddest of them all was that discovered at the Midhas mine, on Sulky Gully, near Melbourne, Australia, in made me feel like a new girl. I was 1887. The nugget was flat and almost the oddest of them all was that discovered at the Midhas mine, on Sulky Gully, near Melbourne, Australia, in 1887. The nugget was flat and almost the oddest of them all was that discovered at the Midhas mine, on Sulky Gully, near Melbourne, Australia, in 1887. The nugget was flat and almost the oddest of them all was that discovered at the Midhas mine, on Sulky Gully, near Melbourne, Australia, in 1887. The nugget was flat and almost the oddest of them all was that discovered at the Midhas mine, on Sulky Gully, near Melbourne, Australia, in 1887. The nugget was flat and almost the oddest of them all was that discovered at the Midhas mine, on Sulky Gully, near Melbourne, Australia, in 1887. The nugget was flat and almost the oddest of them all was that discovered at the Midhas mine, on Sulky Gully, near Melbourne, Australia, in 1887. cline of the craze, in excessive hair- pale and almost bloodless, and think dressing both in men and women, that on an average I missed at least About this time the small hoop disaptitude is school sessions a week, be-peared and the skirts became ooser cause I felt like a broken-down person, and too weak to do anything. At the beginning of the nineteenth "he doctor's medicine I took did lit-

and had had many love affairs prior, ers and tortoise shell combs to give to her capturing the affections of height. made this famous reply, "Your ma- done up high behind, surmounted jesty must surely know that the only with a tortoise shell comb richly ornaavenue of approach is through the mented with pearls; pendent, earrings, door of the chapel." They were marnecklace, with bracelets of amber,

These combs continued to be worr Eugenie was without doubt the evil through George IV.'s and William Mexico, with its disastrous results; to the ornate, when those terrible look-

Then followed, about 1825, a form of coiffure consisting of wickerwork plaits of eight-nine strands bound mucilage of gum tragacanth, or Irish border set on velvet often confined the hair over the forehead.

A GREAT FIELD FOR THE DOCTORS

Young Physicians Wanting a Practice Might Go to China.

Personal hygiene is a matter of little importance in Unina as yet. His Excellency Wu Ting Fang realized this, pernaps, in his facetious remark that Chinese are much cleaner than Americans, because they have to take a bath only once a month or so." Physical exercise for the sake of better health is never indulged in, says the Journal of the American Asiatic Association, and as is well known, the heavy set, well-rounded body is greatly esteemed as a type of well being. Municipal cleanliness up to the last few years has been entirely neglected. Sewers are found only in the cities occupied by foreigners. The wells

The belief, so often expressed, that The sensation of flying is one of the is not usually the sustained flight of earliest to appear in the dreams of a bird or an insect, and the dreamer otherwise." has probably saved the otherwise," has probably saved the lives of millions. But just why their cold water is poison has never occurred to them. Drains are almost never struction that the rooms are with smoke and soot.

ities of contamination wholly uncon-

As a result of this lack of knowledge along the lines of personal, household and municipal hygiene sickness is found everywhere. In certain cities cholera is always present. Plague still runs riot in some of the centres of population.

Tuberculosis is seen on every hand. Smallpox is so common that there is a current expression, as they speak of some child, "He is so young that he has not had smallpox yet." Epidemics at this hour are raging quite unchecked by native endeavor in some of the Chinese provinces.

Because of his ignorance of human anatomy the Chinese physician knows nothing of surgery, and he is particularly afraid of the knife. Conditions slight surgical attention.

Acupuncture needles and instruments for scarification largely constitute his ist of instruments But nerhaps this is fortunate. These needles are thrust, regardless of possible infection, into muscles, joints and various organs of the body that the evil spirits may escape.

The treatment of the insane has in all periods of Chinese history been most inhuman. Even today it is not uncomm n to see people in chains or imprisoned amid unspeakable condi-

The treatment of the teeth is crudelectual of the dowager-queens of Europe. Her father was the Comte de Paris, and though she shared a tottering throne with the late Carlos, her married life was most happy.

high tortoise shell combs at a recent nead.

Queen Charlotte did not favor this pain and decay the pulling of the scant style of dress. It is said that teeth is the only resort. Usually each when the beautiful Lady Charlotte village has one or more tooth pullers, Campbell once appeared at court so who, seated at some prominent corner. ly attended to. In cases of intolerable tion is driven to them. Innumerable cases of necrosis of the jaw and allied conditions are found, due to this en-

NOSES THAT SUFFER.

The humorous view is naturally that which comes uppermost in considerng a society known as the "Association of Noses That Suffer," recently organized in aesthetic Paris. It is in teresting to find, however, that some physicians are serious about the matter. The well-known French physiologist. Fere, has made experiments which he thinks demonstrate that many odors, whether agreeable or inpleasant, have a marked fatiguing effect upon normal human beings, even to the extent of encouraging neurasthenia. Of course, in the general investigation in the new and unried fields which science encourages at present, there are inevitably many false trails, but it is equally true that we are learning every year a great deal about the human system and the conditions which increase or decrease its efficiency. If odors do act as stimulants or narcotics, it will be useful to know it. If they do not, continues Collier's Weekly, this movement will pass away with so many others. To take one illustration, if it DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DOING Subject, depicting women with heads so high that stepladders had to be used in dressing them.

KATCHEWAN.

Subject, depicting women with heads signs, lose no time, but procure Dr. produced by the odor of honeysuckle, Williams' Pink Pills, for her unlily or carnation, only good can come healthy girlhood is bound to lead to of the knowledge. All these new healthy girlhood is bound to lead to of the knowledge. is true that headache is frequently produced by the odor of honeysuckle, psychological allegations are worth consideration, whether the percentage They give to careful examination be small

AN ODD NUGGET OF GOLD. There have been many large and

oddly shaped gold nuggets found in the United States and elsewhere, but the exact counterpart in contour of a colossal human hand held open, with the exception of the thumb and fore-finger, which where closed together in that the thumb was holding the finger century, when French and English distrusted each other and Pitt was again in office, the Empire style of dress was in vogue and that which was styled a la Bastile. The hair was arranged in loose locks about the face and the head was generally swathed in figured ribbons and silks; jewelled bands and ornaments were added to by all medicine declars. It was of the very purest gold, with but a little foreign substances adhering, mostly between the "fingers," and weighed 617 ounces. It was found in the northwest main drive of the Midhams' Pink Pills are sold bands and ornaments were added to by all medicine declars or than the thumb was holding the finger that the thumb was holding the finger that the thumb was holding the finger in place. Its greatest length was 12½ to be a look and its greatest length was 12½ to be a look of the that the thumb was holding the finger in place. Its greatest length was 12½ to be a look and its greatest length was 12½ to be a look of the that the thumb was holding the finger in place. Its greatest length was 12½ to be present and its greatest length was 12½ to be a look and its greatest length was 12½ to be a look and its greatest length was 12½ to be present and its greatest length was 12½ to be present and its greatest length was 12½ to be present and its greatest length was 12½ to be present and its greatest length was 12½ to be present and its greatest length was 12½ to be present and its greatest width 8 inches. It was of the very purest gold, with but a little foreign substances adhering the finger in place. Its greatest length was 12½ to be present and its greatest width 8 inches. It was of the very purest gold, with but a little foreign substances adhering the finger in place. It was of the very purest gold, with but a little foreign substances adhering the finger in place. It was of the very purest gold, with but a little foreign substances adhering the finger in place. It was of the very purest gold, with but a little foreign substances adhering the finger in place. It was of bands and ornaments were added to match the dress, with girdle or sash around the waist.

There were also soft clinging garments of the classical style, such as Dr. Williams Pink Pink are sold has mine, 120 feet below the surface by all medicine dealers, or may be had by mail at 50 cents a box or six feet from where the famous Lady Brassey nugget was discovered the year before. It weighed 51 pounds of pure gold.

OPERATING TABLE

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WHY THE WIND BLOWS MECHANISM OF WEATHER

[By A. T., in T. P.'s Weekly.]

royal on the weather for the year is most, towards the place where its ending May 10, 1910, though mostly of a technical character, must have attracted a good deal of attention, and probably some speculation as to the currents which influence the atmosyear—a year in which the mean tem- The polar current—coming as it does perature was below the average, the from those regions of eternal ice, horizontal movement of the wind where the air is cold and heavy-flies much above the average, the pressure of wind so great as to two storms of exceptional severity and duration, and the rainfall excessive lighter by the sun-flies high, and in The general newspaper reader wants an opposite direction to the polar to know what causes all this, and current. There is thus a constant cirhow the mechanism of Nature is set a-going so that the result is good or heated air is always rising. It rises is described as "all sorts." Thanks to as a balloon rises. Simultaneously meteorology, most of the laws that with this upward expansion, a colder rule the weather are known. Heat, and denser air-current arrives from moisture, wind, and lightning are the north and south of the equatorial mysterious things no longer. The invisible wheels which cause a change in one or more of these conditions can be almost seen at their work.

Hot and Cold Air. The common idea is that weather winds, it is sometimes the one and sunshine. The truth is that it depends which prevails at a particular place. on the direction and movement of Warmth certainly comes from its way, just as a lump of lead drop- of the equator. ped into a pail of water forces some of the water upwards. If the earth The prevalent winds in this coun-

The recent report of the astronomer- the place where its weight or pressure weight or pressure is least.

There are two great conflicting airlow, and as near the surface of the cause earth as it can get; the equatorial current—warmed, expanded, and made culation. At the equator a stream of d weather, or that queer kind which because of its relative lightness, just belt. The one current is constantly feeding the other, and occupying the Iflow goes on without pause. In the

depends on the prevalence or lack of sometimes the other of these currents The Earth's Rotation. But wind is not always due north in the sun, but wind is the distributor of one hemisphere and due south in the the warmth. Visiting any place that other. There is a mighty force which is warmer than itself, wind always directs it otherwise. This force is takes some of the warmth away with derived from the earth's rotation on Visiting any place that is colder its axis. It was John Hadley, an than itself, wind warms that place. English mathematician, and the inti-This implies, of course, that wind mate friend of Newton, who first anmoves; but what makes it move? It nounced this cause as an explanation its own weight. Wind is of the trade winds. The air being a LIMITATIONS OF THE AEROPLANE simply drifting air, and the drift is gaseous envelope, which encases the caused by the very same power which spinning globe, shares in the movefalling stone towards the ment, and spins round with the same earth. Nobody knows how far the at-mosphere of our earth reaches above rests. The direction of the spin is In Warfare It Will Not Be as curate. An aerial scout, on the other

the land and the sea on which it rests. from west to east, but its velocity It is known, however, that air con- varies at different points on the earth's sists of gaseous particles, all trying to surface. In the equatorial regions, get away from each other, and that, every spot on the line of the equator under certain conditions, they can be will describe a circle equal to the compelled to come closer together by circumference of the earth. The velcontraction, or forced to fly further ocity there must be about 1,000 miles apart by expansion. A quart bottle, an hour—the calculation being based invaluable in warfare, far beyond its judge all things from an entirely diffor example, holds 22 grains of air at on the fact that the rotation is com- possibilities, are led to their concluthe temperature of 70 degrees. If pleted in about 24 hours, and that the bottle be cooled by surrounding it with ice, the air inside contracts. When this course is about 24,000 with a contracts. When this course is about 24,000 with a contract in side contracts. When this course is about 24,000 with a contract in side contracts. When this course is about 24,000 with a contract in side contracts. When this course is about 24,000 with a contract in side contract in side contracts. When this course is about 24,000 with a contract in side contract When this occurs, more air rushes in the velocity of rotation becomes less, of the invention, per se, and the lim- movement of a body of troops an on life-preserver that raised him. through the bottle's neck. The quart because the circle described by any itation of its application. Second, of air now weighs more than 22 grains. spot (as will be seen on examining the that this conquest of the heavens has If the bottle be heated, the air it con- circles of latitude on a globe), will get nothing to do with the subjugation of it would be impossible for him to detains expands; its tiny particles fly gradually smaller. Keeping in mind man. It has not invented him into termine the depth of streams, their 50 cents. To do a dollar's worth of further asunder, and many of them that the air comes from places where new faculties; and yet it is man and bottom or their currents or the escape from the bottle altogether, the earth's spin is least, what hap not machines that we have to deal thickness of ice. He could not ascer-There is still a quart of air, but it pens to it when it reaches the equator with. While it has given new means tain the angle or height of declivities. weighs much less than the original will be readily understood. It cannot of military observation, it does not Looking down from the perpendicular 22 grains. Now, consider the earth accommodate itself all at once to the and the sea under the influence of great change of motion. Everybody varying degrees of the sun's heat. has experienced the sudden pitch in a Where the heat is greatest, the air opposite direction when a carriage is made lighter and expands. Where starts abruptly or increases its speed. the heat is least, the air is unexpand- So the wind lags behind the earth ed and heavy. Both the hot and the in its swift rotation from west to east. cold, being heaviest, is drawn more ef- It reaches the equatorial regions from down to the ground. In doing the northeast on the north side, and 30 it drives the lighter air up out of from the southeast on the south side, Our Climate.

were equally warm at every part, and continued at a constant temperature, wind could not exist. It reserves from the feated equatorial belt. "blows" because of heat and gravita- Blowing from regions of high velocity, tion. In other words, air moves from these upper currents move faster than

the earth beneath them. Deflection. already explained, again occurs, but in a different direction from that of the trades. In the northern hemisphere they blow from the southwest. falls in Ireland before it reaches the sage across the hot regions of the Atpossibility of accurately noting the phere of the whole earth. One rushes weather in our changeable climate. The from the poles to the equator, and the frost, or snow. On the other hand, things now and old where a careful Milady rises at 9 a.m. and slips east and north winds are generally keen and dry. They come from regions where there is very little ocean, and, being dry, the in wherever they find it.

The Speed of the Wind. The varying force of wind is a respect. In modern letters, works as matter of daily observation. Between the dead calm and the hurricane there of Spinoza and the lyrics of Heinrich is a gentle air, the light breeze, the Heine have distinction in their kind.

The warying force of wind is a respect. In modern letters, works as changed to a skirt and mandarin jacture and the skirt and she is ready to have her nails monicured.

The manieuring of the rails in the respect to the rails monicured. The varying force of wind is a "calm." The speed of a gentle breeze counts so immensely? varies from thirteen to eighteen miles

lower latitudes, with their variable specter of persons.

Valuable as Some People

Imagine.

before.

itation of its application. Second, open terrene.

of observation and renders them ac- Weekly.

THE BIBLE'S SECRET.

ply. A southwest wind delivers its with whatever power or beauty they as new."
weather first of all to the west, and possessed; but in those that remain Natura afterwards to the east. As a rule rain there is little of exceptional force of charge of the talented Japanese nobleneighborhood of London. The rain is brew race. They have no broad hu- and her wardrobe today and of the caused by the cooling of the vapor man appeal, no universal significance past few years for confirmation. It which the air has absorbed in its pas- nor even any signal excellence of form cannot be denied that her statements or imagery. Joseph is a fairly good are in the main correct, for besides de lantic Ocean. When it reaches our historian, sometimes entertaining, but signs in dress half a score of the

things new and old, where a careful searcher may now and then find a legendary gem or a quaint fragment tation. The wide loose sleeves fall imbibe moisture of moral tapestry. In histories of me- back gracefully from her hands so dieval literature. Ibn Ezra of Toledo that she may be free to pour her and Rashi of Lunel are spoken of with chocolate and nibble her toast. sailing breeze, the gale, the great No one thinks that the Hebrews are storm, and the tempest. When air lacking in great and varied talents; pan is as old as the nation itself, and moves no faster than three miles an but how is it that in world literature we are indebted to that country for hour its motion can hardly be felt. their only contribution that counts is the various processes followed and The atmosphere is then in a s te of the Bible? And how is it that it the appliances used.

The fountain head of the power of sachets are duplications of Japan's an hour. A sailing breeze moves at the Bible in literature lies in its near- native flowers, and very many cosplace which the other has vacated. The flow goes on without pause in the rate of thirty-five, a gale at fifty, ness to the very springs and sources metics used by the social set to rea respectable storm at seventy-five and of human life—life taken seriously, move wrinkles and beautify the skin a hurricane at one hundred miles an earnestly, intensely; life in its broad- and face have been sent to us from hour. In the calm the pressure of est meaning, including the inward as over the seas. wind is little more than half an ounce well as the outward life: life interon every square foot of surface that it preted in its relation to universal laws moves against. The light breeze has and eternal values. It is this vital a pressure of a pound and a quarter, quality in the parratives, the poems. the sailing breeze six pounds, the gale the allegories, the meditations, the thirteen pounds, the storm twenty- discourses, the letters, gathered in eight pounds, and the hurricane about this book, that give it first place forty-five pounds-all on the square among the books of the world not only foot of surface. Architects and en- for currency, but also for greatness .gineers know that the wind is no re- From an article in Century Maga-

with those elements that would give re-

would starve to death were it not for the ideas sent them from the land of The literary influence of the Bible the Mikado. A striking proof of this appears the morew onderful when we is the birth of the hobble skirt. Why, consider that it is the work of a race the hobble skirt is half a century old and in the southern from the north-west. These southwest winds bring erature. We do not know, of course, dresses wrapped tightly at the knees west. These southwest winds bring erature. We do not know, of course, dresses wrapped tightly at the knees most of our rain; in other words, the what other books may have come for years, yet almost a duplication of earth's spin dominates our water sup- from the Jewish nation and vanished our costume is handed to the world

Naturally, in thinking over the charm for readers outside of the He- woman, one turns to milady's habits

The manicuring of the nails in Ja-

Various fashionable perfumes and move wrinkles and beautify the skin

In the afternoon, when the woman of fashion goes shopping, she carries a handbag very similar to the one carried by the women of Japan. Her dress may be of the popular pongee, and her coat at least is made in the so-called "new" hobble style When she goes to the theatre or opera her exquisite little opera bag is an other gift from Japan. Even at the end of the day, filled with so many and varied helps from this island empire, milady goes to sleep warm and happy with her fancy Japanese silk quilt tucked well around

BUSINESS-RAISING.

hand, suddenly shoots forward out of If you want to rise in the world you a vocation that has nothing to do must raise something else. If you want to rise in business raise the busliability to his reports even though he were inspecting, on the ground itself, iness you are in. Don't imagine that familiar objects. But he is in an en-Those who regard the aeroplane as tirely new environment; he must lifting up of a business the house will try to keep you down. A house cannot rise and keep down the man who

No man can do a dollar's worth of work for a dollar. When you are Peering down from a great height, working for nothing but a dollar your vork will not pan out at more than work you must work for a dollar and something more. You must work for the love of the business, or for the love of something—for something follow that these observations will be upon these, he could have no means more intelligible nor his deductions of determining whether or not they never does more than 50 cents' worth more reliable, nor his judgment and belonged to a deep gorge or a shallow; of work for a dollar, because he has genius superior to what it had been ravine. He could not ascertain the location of fords and whether in adjoinmay meet the requirements as to The unreliable and diverse opinions ing thickets they were defended by of scouts on things that they have bodies of troops or by wired entangle- long as a man thinks of himself as a quantity, but never as to quality. So been in actual contact with is a well-ments in the ford itself. It would be known military phenomenon, and one impossible for him, looking down to anything but a pay envelope.

A large employer said the other day

are no two men whose perceptive fac- ascertain whether or not they con- that he never distributes his pay enulties are identical. A good scout is tained troops, and if troops what kind velopes without putting in them an one of the rarest elements in an army, of troops or the number. What would inspirational leastet-just a bit printed matter to encourage his men, thing more than money. They need an encouraging word. They need antidetes for the blues. They need stout backbone bracers. They need a friendly handshake—a handshake with a grip in it that helps a man get a new grip on himself .- The Young Man

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ney and Bladder Troubles. salt water is their natural There is no form of organized life but is a part and belonging to the lo-

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O, how full of briers is this working- America. Niagara, the sublimest of -As You Like It, act, I., sc. 3. The working-day world is undoubt- journey through the great inland seas; edly rough; there are everywhere ob- but pick and shovel were wielded to

stacles to endeavor. So long as the some purpose, this brier instead of an beaten paths are kept to life runs obstacle became an ornament on the clairaudient has ever undertaken to tell They had been going there in that way smoothly, but, as Celia remarked in path of trade, a giant harnessed in the "As You Like It" in her reply to interest of industry. Rosalind's words that the working-day world is full of briers, "If we walk which means merely that there are which means merely that there are funeral bells, of course. There is no royal road to learning, children.

There is no royal road to learning, children.

The first September school bells are is that the average boy goes. It is the exceptional boy that plays truant. The not in the trodden paths, our very petticoats will catch burs." Yet it is a poor specimen of humanity who will the realms of knowledge difficult. To the well-worn path A perkeep to the well-worn path. A per- master any language, to acquire any deny that they toll the passing of the up against it through weary weeks and paths, opens up new roads of investi- art, to achieve distinction in any days of freedom from class work, and months of routine and discipline. His gation and endeavor.

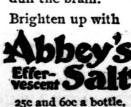
For several centuries mariners were content to slowly beat their way around the Cape of Good Hope on their lourney to the East, but the hewer-out of new paths appeared on the scene toute to India and China by several thousand miles. The briers were in his path, he plucked them away to the laughter only." permanent benefit of the race. In the working-day world there never was a greater obstacle to trade than the moved. It has been painful work.

lure the voyage round Cape Horn. The inhabitants of the West of the American continent sought union with the cities of the East. There were grave obstacles in the way, wide rivers to be crossed, vast plains to be traversed, mighty mountains to be climbed. A hundred years ago only a dreamer could have imagined that California and New York would, for practical purposes be brought as near each other as were then Baltimore and Boston. The engineer came along; he bridged the lordly Mississippi, strung a path of steel across the vast plains, leveled the mountains, gouged his way through them or sent his iron horse panting up their inclines.

There was a mighty brier in the path of the traveller in the heart of North



Bright Brains Count Headaches, Biliousness, Bad Stomach, Weak Kidneys, dull the brain.



cataracts, forced him to disembark and laboriously toil around it in his many voices in their clanging. Dickens,

he is able to say with Coriolanus, coming in vogue, perhaps for the purpose "Scratches with briers, scars to move

When an audience listens to the music of Paderewski or the song of sthmus of Panama; mountain, marsh Melba, how few realize what that perand desert were the briers to be re- fection of art means. Labor more exacting than that of any toiler in facthe obstacles away, costly tory or mill has given the player and work; but the titanic task is nearing singer their power. Weary hours of completion and a yet untrodden path daily monotonous practice, perseverwill soon unite the waters of the At- ance in the face of seemingly insurantic with those of the Pacific. Where mountable difficulties have made them priers grew trade will flourish and what they are. A Raphael, a Titian, a mariners will no longer have to en- Millet found the working-day world full of briers, but they persisted and won immortality. The history of Millet is peculiarly the history of a man who achieved greatness in the face of appalling obstacles. The briers of life made him the artists he was; had he not known privation and sorrow he could never have produced "The An-"The Gleaners." gelus"

blossomed into magnificent art. explored even to the north pole, others courage to follow his steps. The ease and comfort of modern life

science long and laborious effort has that bane of present-day school life call-to be put forth. Knowledge and wis- ed "home work." "Ring out the old, ring der the sense of duty which impels him dom are only won by hard labor and in the new," sang Tennyson to the bells. to do the hard thing because it is the painful experience. Disappointments, But the September school bells always right thing, and the thing expected of heart-burnings, temporary failures are ring in the old, old story. "Ring out thin, and failure in which under the common accompaniment of mental the false, ring in the true," the laureate endeavor. But the difficulties only sang. The September school bells may be would be degrading. In this is the makand constructed a vast canal, making endeavor. But the difficulties only saig. The constructed a vast canal, making make the earnest worker stronger. He doing that now, but you could never ing of men. The grit and fibre which make the earnest worker stronger. He doing that now, but you could never ing of men. The grit and fibre which make the earnest worker stronger. He doing that now, but you could never ing of men. The grit and fibre which make the earnest worker stronger. heeds not the wound he receives; make the boys believe it. Of late it is make for good citizenship can be devel-

hands the very briers of existence

Briers have grown up abundently in the path of the scientist. The Darwins, the Danas, the Haeckels spent years of laborious investigations to arrive at truth. In the interests of science the arctic regions have been tremendous suffering and loss of life: in the interest of science the feverhaunted jungles of Africa and South America have been penetrated. Obstacles manifold have strewn the way of the searcher after facts. He has been torn by the briers but never daunted by them. The history of his difficulties has merely given In manufacturing and commerce it is in marked contrast with the cramp-Arkwright, a Morse, an Edison, a Bell, were inspired by obstacles to invent. The biers suggested effort,

in marked contrast with the cromp-

earth had been an Eden, if conditions

had been as they are in the Pacific is-lands, the arts and sciences would never have flourished. The briers of existence are a blessing in disguise.

existence of even a century ago. If

An Essay on School Bells It's a Sad Time for the Healthy of striking out a new line of thought, to in Business. Boy When They Ring

ring out and what to ring in. Poe caught by it. in "The Chimes," makes it hard for the poor man who had failed to hear and understand them aright. But none of the us how the sound of the school bell, before the close of the sixteenth century,

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opening of the school year after three months of outdoors have made him tired of play. The thought is certainly new. So would be the thought, should anybody express it, that Satan had a great fond-Many writers have tried to interpret ness for holy water. Such a thought the music of bells. Tennyson presumed would not only be new but striking, but so far as to tell some of them what to the fact would be in no way changed

During the latter half of the sixteenth century Shakespeare, who had been ar average boy himself, said of them that they went to school with lagging feet. which rings the knell of the long sum- and they have been going there in that oped in no better way. As for the girls, we don't believe that school bells sound as sweet as wedding bells to them. If they respond to them with more alacrity, the face is only another evidence of woman's greater capacity for sacrifice to duty. Not the least of the work done by schools is their cultivation of the senses of pride, duty and responsibility in the young.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

JAPAN TO BLAME FOR HOBBLE SKIRT

The Idea Was Pilfered From the Flowery Kingdom.

An interview a few days ago with the richest and at the same time one of the most progressive women in Japan, the Baroness Mitsui, ought to cause widespread comment; and, because of its very apparent truthful-ness, it has already been the cause of much discomfort and chagrin to certain Parisian modistes famous for their "originality." The interview took place at Yoko

hama. Baroness Mitsui first boldly announced that the "hobble skirt," which just now is at the height of its popularity, is a steal from designs that have been made by Japanese dressmakers for years. Then she went further, with the declaration that for the past ten years each important change in women's fashions may be traced directly to the same source "Your American styles are all steals," said the baroness. "Downright pilferings from the ideas of the skillful needlewomen of Japan.
"It is quite true that we Japanese

have much to learn from Americans and Europeans; but there is one thing that we can teach you women any-way, and that's how to dress. Not a season passes that added proof is not furnished this statement. The world is as much dependent upon Japan for its fashlons as upon Paris. French dressmakers noted for their originality

Are Legends the Best for the Little Ones?

EARLY TRAINING AS REGARDS HISTORY VERY FAULTY

we most of its suiter from those little abridged history books in use in most public and private schools. These lessons are insufficient—especially when you don't learn them. The latter was indeed my own case; and the little history I know I have picked up since by rambling about in authentic books and countrysides. But the bald memories of the small history books still master and, in many cases, mislead us. The root of the difficulty is this: that there are two quite distinct purposes of history; the superior purpose, which is its use for children; and the secondary or inferior purpose, which is its use for children; and the secondary or inferior purpose, which is its use for children; and the secondary or inferior purpose, which is its use for history irans. The highest and noblest thing that history can be is a good story. Then it appeals to the heroic heart of mankind. Such a story as that of William Tell could literally be told of any epoch; no barbarian implements could be too elaborate for the pride and terror of the tale. It might be told of the first flint-headed arrow or the last model machine gun; the point of it is the same; it is as eternal as tyranny and fatherhood. Now, wherever there is this function of the central as tyranny and fatherhood. Now, wherever there is this function of the central as tyranny and fatherhood. Now, wherever there is this function of the central as tryanny and fatherhood. Now, wherever there is this function of the central as tyranny and fatherhood. Now, wherever there is this function of the central as tyranny and fatherhood. Now, wherever there is this function of the central as tyranny and fatherhood. Now, wherever there is this function of the central as fine the point of the first flint-headed and the poisoned and the point of the difficulty and the point of the difficulty is the beginnings of all sound not excentile the ball men are great. Where despotism as childred and the poisoned whose entirely doubtful, because everyone is indifferent cleanny to learn of the p earnt all our lessons in history from those little abridged history books in of the fine story in history we tell it to children only because it is a fine story. David and the cup of water, Regulus and the "atque sciebat," Jeanne D'Arc kissing the cross of spear-wood, or Nelson shot with all his stars—these stir in every child the ancient heart of the race; and that is all that they need do. Changes of costume and local color are nothing; it did not matter that in the illustrated Bibles of our youth David was dressed rather like Regulus, in a Roman cuirass and sandals, any more than it mattered that in the illuminated Bibles of the middle ages he was dressed rather like Jeanne D'Arc, in dressed rather like Jeanne D'Arc, in a hood or a visored helmet. It will not matter to future ages if the pictures represent Jeanne D'Arc cremated the pictures represent Jeanne D'Arc cremated This man not hold for clemberts ity and the lemplisht in the shouting, our proximity and the lemplisht it.

eternal use of history, the history will still be heroic.

The Historian's Business.

But the historians have quite a different business. It is their affair not merely to remember that humanity has been wise and great, but to understand the special ways in which it has been weak and foolish. Historians have to explain the horrible mystery of how fashions were ever fashionable. They have to analyze that molds the Roman cuirass to the muscles of the human torso, or that element of symbolic extravagance in

are meant to teach us that we have one room, about 16 feet by 14, with souls. But the inquiries of the his- the door in the centre of one wall and torians into the eccentricities of every the fireplace in a corner.

Three nights before this a leopard thought we were coming to attack it. They are meant to teach had taken away one of his pigs, so he are to avoid certain perils or solve cerhain problems in the complexity of as transgraph at his rifle and one of mine ign hither and thither after the infuriated brute worrying it. of a boy to admire the glory of Tra-had not yet set them. falgar. It is the first duty of a grown and cowardice and despair. For the is evidently after something." wisdom of man alters with every age;

Tsaritsa he received a yearly pen-

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of October.

ing with difficulty that there is any morality at all? We may put on one side the possibility that some of us may think the Puritan atmosphere an unpleasant one or the constitution a trifle rickety on its three legs. The general truth remains that we should teach, to the young, men's enduring truths, and let the learned amuse themselves with their passing errors. It is often said nowadays that in great crimes and moral revolutions we need one strong man to decide; but it seems to me that that is exactly when we do not need him. We do We most of us suffer from having a fire stolen from heaven.

Legends They Inspire.

Now the little stories that we learnt all men are great. Where despotism and are great with the little stories that we learnt all men are great. Where despotism

Visited by a Leopard

Thrilling Adventure of George ward the sound of feet rushing to-ward the door, and, looking round, saw Nearly Killed Him.

tures represent Jeanne D'Arc cremated be very careful not to shut the door. The shouting, our proximinan asbestos stove or Nelson dying This rule may not hold for elephants ity, and the lamplight, the leopard was in a top-hat. For the childish and or giranes, but it seems from the folsos cared that it became quite dazed, eternal use of history, the history will lowing account that leopards favor the lit tried to rush out again, but, miss-

that molds the Roman cuirass to the muscles of the human torso, or that element of symbolic extravagance in the later middle ages which let loose a menagerie upon breast and casque and shield. They have to explain, as best they can, how anyone ever came to have a top-hat, how anyone ever came to endured an asbestos stove.

Now the mere tales of the heroes are a part of religious education; they are meant to teach us that we have souls. But the inquiries of the his
souls. But the inquiries of the his
souls in a flare-up with a bang. Then it dawned on me that we we were in a bad fix. and no mistake, for a leopard will fight most desperately when cornered. By tais time the brute was in a frenzy of rage at the being trapped and flew round and round the room like a streak of light-ning, sending dishes, cupboard, boxes, and everything flying. MacDougall and I retreated to corners, using our chairs as shields. We had no weapon of any kind, and it was dangerous to

tain problems in the complexity of as trap-guns at his pighouse. On furiated brute, we practical affairs. It is the first duty this particular evening, however, he he got a chance.

man to question its utility. It is one ing and talking round the fire—the as otherwise the beast would unquestion whether it was a good thing door open, as usual—my little dog ran as an episode in the struggle between out and started barking round by the Pitt and the French revolution. It is pignouse.

struggle between the son of man and all the unclean spirits of sloth back," I said, half jokingly; "the dog when the leopard turned round and, with a horrible grown and,

THE RED CROSS FOUNDER His Death at Switzerland—| countries, and in the United States, compared with the bondage of the How Henri Durant Started Hebrews. Three Anglo-Saxon women acted on

founder of the International Red ant applied to Napoleon III. for per-Cross, died at Heiden, in the canton of Appenzell, Switzerland, on the 28th in relieving the sufferings of the wounded. Not only did Napoleon III. give permission, but granted the pris-"One who loved his fellow-men," M. oners their freedom on condition that Henri Dunant was almost forgotten they helped Dunant. From this time by the world he served so well. His the emperor took a great interest in him, and sent him a long autograph name came before the public only a letter of congratulation. On the pubshort time back, when in 1901 he lication of his "Souvenir de Solfershared the Nobel prize with M. Fred-eric Passy receiving a sum of CA eric Passy, receiving a sum of £4,-

000. Dunant had given his time and money to the cause of the unhappy Augusta invited Dunant to Berlin, and said to him: "When I read your 'Souvenir de Solferino' I was so victims of war, and no one better deserved this recognition. From the struck by it that I told his majesty about it. The king said to me after having read the whole of it, 'We must He was born in Geneva on the 8th of make this a success." May, 1828, the eldest son of a member

In 1863, Henri Dunant, went

Dresden to obtain the patronage of the he published "Une Notice sur la Re-King of Saxony. He afterwards degence de Tunis," which is still one of scribed how he drove up to the palace the most important works concerning that country. This was followed by a evolence" by the great chamberlain, study of slavery in Mohammedan who took him by the hand and led him through many corridors to small room, scantily furnished. Here presently it turned round and snapped he was informed the king would see savagely at him. As it did so it felt him. Dunant, with much fervor, unfolded his scheme and begged the king TREASURE 2 to patronize the work, and to send with the dog still biting at its hinda delegate to the Geneva convention. 'His majesty," said Dunant, "smiled when he saw my agitation, and con-

cluded the audience with these pre-cious words: "I will do what I can; for a nation which did not join this humane work would certainly put itself under the ban of public opin-

ion in Europe." In 1872 he also founded in Paris, Brussels and London "L'Alliance Universelle de l'Ordre et de la Civilisation," by help of which he brought about the London conference in 1875 for the abolition of slavery. In 1870 he had founded in Paris a society which was intended to be an international union for the sifting and settlement of all disputes between the nations that war might be averted. In 1872 by the request of the London Peace Society, he gave a lecture on "Arbi-tration," which evoked much enthuslasm. The well-known and constantly growing "Fraternite par Correspond ance" was begun by Dunant already in 1849. It is now one of the most energetic branches of the international peace movements. Dunant and Bertha von Suttner, who calls Dunant "her revered master," are honorary presidents of this society. ROMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOM

Maxwell. One of Roosevelt's by dog come tearing in with a mon-Hunting Companions—Leopard Invaded His Room and fore it could stop.

Both of us promptly started shout-

On furiated brute, worrying it whenever

As I was nearest the door I thought About 10:30 p.m., as we sat smok- I would make an attempt to open it, move when its back was toward me, Pitt and the French revolution. It is pighouse. move when its back was toward me, quite another thing in that immortal pighouse. "That blest leopard must have come but I had only made my first step with a horrible growl, sprang at me "Oh, he's always kicking up a fuss with terrific force. The light was very bad, and it must have sprung higher wisdom of man alters with every age; his prudence has to fit perpetually over nothing," returned MacDougall. bad, and it must have sprung higher shifting shapes of inconvenience or A minute or so went by; then we than I expected, for it knocked the chair out of my hands and got some of its claws home in my scalp, ripping it like a piece of cloth. Staggering and half-dazed, I got to work upon it with my fists and kept punching it about the head with all my strength. I don't suppose I did much damage, but I think I must have kept the brute from putting its teeth into my legs or body, for it tried repeatedly to catch the Movement—Won a Nobthe ideas of the young author—Mrs.
Beecher-Stowe, Miss Florence Nightingale, and Elizabeth Fry.

my hand as I hit at it, while the dog jumped up and bit at its ear. Presently the dog caught it by the hind log. ently the dog caught it by the hind leg, At the age of 82, M. Henri Dunant, times, at which he was present, Dunant, and applied to Napoleon III. for perwith blood that I could hardly see he had only some slight scratches on ently.

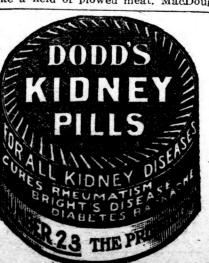
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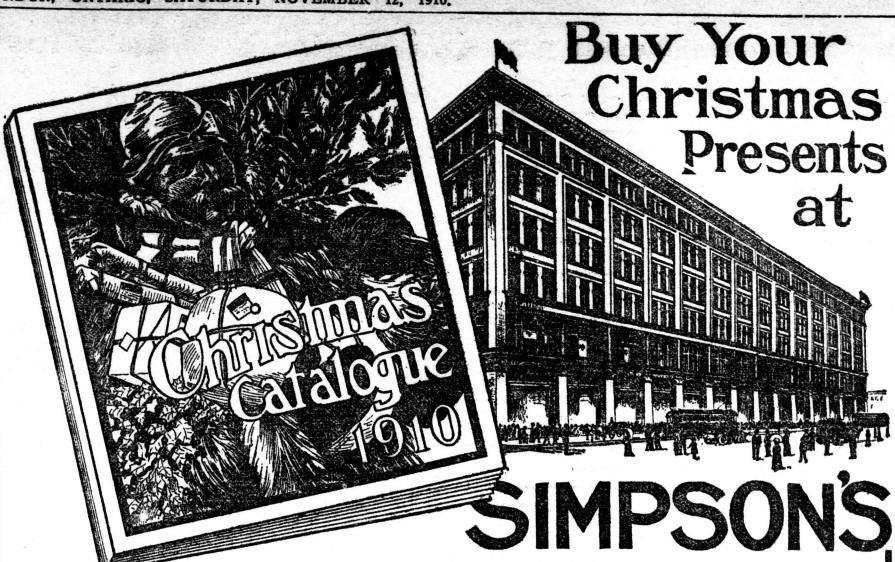
not get out, so I went back to the door. I think it was just as well, for badly damaged. I had not even a chair in my hands that time, and the animal would probgoing to spring at MacDougall, but he up on a stretcher to Nyeri, where

blood out of my eyes with the other. got that leopard. The leopard must have been getting tired, for it stood motionless by the and was received with "paternal ben-side of the bed, and I could have pink-

ed it nicely if I had only had a spear. The plucky dog was still worrying it, biting at its nose and legs, and the night air coming in, turned round. saw the open door, and trotted out, quarters, so that I did not even get a farewell kick at it.

After we had got rid of our unwel-ome visitor we began comparing wounds. I put my hand up to my head for the first time, and it felt just like a field of plowed meat. MacDoug-





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and looked round just in time to see badly when the beast attacked me. the leopard going for MacDougall. He had put his hand in the fire to get I made to go round and try to get a brand to shove in its face, and failthe brute off him, but when I got half-way I heard the door close again, citement, he had been grubbing and I knew it was no use doing any among the red-hot ashes with his finthing, so long as the leopard could gers. He felt no pain at the moment, but afterward discovered they were

We sent up to Nyeri for the hospital the great generals.

After the battle of Sadowa, Queen I looked round again the beast was just ed our injuries. Next day he took me assistant to come down. He arrived caught hold of a blanket and held it have been ever since, and shall be for and spinsters think it far more digup in front of him, which stopped it a few weeks yet, as I have got some nified to pass their lives existing on very bad wounds about my head and the charity of friends and relatives I stood still—I was getting very a good deal of my skull exposed. I am than to carve out a career for themweak by this time—holding the door getting on very well, and think all open with one hand, and keeping the danger is now past. But I wish I had

THE WOMEN OF PORTUGAL

The Change of Government Probably Will Wake Them Up.

The revolution in Portugal will greatly affect the women, though this point seems to be generally overlooked try's future which are being made on

There is indeed room for improv-ment, says the Queen, for the Portuguese women share with their Spanish sisters the distinction of being the most backward, ignorant and downtrodden in Europe.

Among other nations the racial individuality even is unrecognized, for they are generally classed with their neighbors in Spain, and as persons they have no status at all. The women of the upper classes lead the indolent, vacant lives of most of the aristocracies of southern Europe.

They are not educated as we undertheir minds from their earliest child- from mother to daughter.

dress and wear gowns from Paris and London, and the social life of Lisbon, Oporto and other large towns is gay and frivolous. They take no exercises, but lounge away their time in idleness and amusements mixed with religion, and they soon lose youthful appearance and good looks. The idea of a woman undertaking professional work is received with much disfavor by the Portuguese, both men and women. They consider that a lady loses her social once if she does work for which selves.

It is true that there are few epenings for them to enter, and the women of the middle classes who must earn their own living generally take up teaching as a profession, but the majority are so badly educated themselves that it is often a matter of the blind leading he blind. Efforts have been made to remedy this state of things, and the work that Queen Maria Pia did toward helping forward the education of girls is little known and never recognized in this

country. The women of the peasant class are active, vigorous and sensible creatures and they redeem their sex from the general charge of sloth and helplessness. They work quite as hard and n many places harder than the men. n the prophesies regarding the coun- and by their labor they contribute greatly to the national revenues. The weight that they carry on their heads is almost incredible. They will go off gayly bearing a basket of fruit and vegetables which it takes two people to lift, and in the wine districts the

baskets of grapes are heavier still. The costumes of the women vary in different districts and they are picturesque and convenient. They rarely wear shoes or stockings and their heavy skirts are pulled up under a girdle below the waist, which enables them to walk with greater ease. quaint, flat, soft black hat, which is

stand the word and take not the small-unbecoming but comfortable when est interest in the political life of their carrying heavy loads on the head. Some country or in the world outside their of the peasant women possess gold narrow ken, while their menfolk look chains and other ornaments which upon them as inferior creatures intel-This idea is instilled into ations and have been handed down

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