PRICE TWO CENTS.

COL. HODGINS MAKES DENIAL DIDN'T BLOCK AUTO SHOW

Says the Request for the Armories Was Not in Any Way Delayed-Too Late Now to Hold a Show On Dates First Named, But Exhibit Will Be Gone Ahead With in April.

Col. Hodgins, D. O. C., wishes to de-, was at once communicated to Mayor ay absolutely reports that he in any Beattle. way delayed the sending of the request way delayed the sending of the request that I can," Col. Hodgins told The to Ottawa for the use of the Armories Advertiser, "and would have no interfor an automobile show.

Col. Hodgins received the request of Mayor Beattle on the afternoon of

His letter to headquarters in Toronto went out on the evening train, and this afternoon that it would be too in order that no time might be lost, late to hold the show on the dates pro-Col. Hodgins asked the commanding posed, as it would be impossible to get officer there to arrange for the matter to go direct to headquarters at Ottawa, and to wire him direct, so that time taken by the reply going through the Toronto office would not

The reply, granting the use of the and is taking the matter up with Col. Armories for the exhibition, was re-Hodgins again with a view of getting ceived by wire yesterday afternoon, and the Armories for that date.

Attention to the Dangers of

the Business Section.

tions Be Commenced-Inspec-

tion of Buildings in London.

We have been lucky, indeed,

and no person watching them.

that right soon.

not be put in danger."

How About This?

burning at the rear of some buildings,

police court in one day. For some years I have been calling attention to these

conditions, but no action has been

Better Inspection.

down-town section, and we should take

more precautions to protect ourselves."

ing Cattle With Bad Checks

in Lobo.

CHARGE OF FRAUD

"Why, Mr. Nutter found two fires

BEHIND STORES

FIRES BURNING

SUNDAY CARS TO PORT WHEN NAVIGATION OPENS

"I wish to help London in every way

est in doing anything else. This mat-

Too Late Now.

Mr. Jaffray, who was arranging the

auto show, stated to The Advertiser

He stated that between 65 and 70

cars would be shown. He is going on,

however, with arrangements for a show

to be held on April 13, 14, 15 and 16,

ter was attended to most promptly."

some days to do this.

Lake Erie Company's Charter City Engineer Graydon Calls Finally Granted—A Meeting of the Directors.

The bill giving a Dominion charter to the London and Lake Erie Railway and Transportation Company has been WORK FOR THE POLICE finally passed, the company having fulfilled all the conditions necessary. A meeting of the shareholders is expect-Engineer Recommends That Prosecued to be held on iAprll 7, when matters pertaining to the company will be at-

tended to. It is understood that the charter will be received very shortly and the last City Engineer Graydon is on the legal obstacle to the company's operwarpath against property-owners in the ating under the new name will be redown-town districts, and some inter-

esting things may happen in the near The date when Sunday cars will be run has not yet been announced. This City Architect Nutter has been inwill not happen for some time, it is vestigating, and his observations were thought, but a schedule will probably communicated to Mr. Graydon this be arranged as soon as navigation opens in earnest.
Mr. Verner Didn't Come.

"The condition of the buildings at the rear of the stores in the downtown district is a disgrace to the city,"

Verner, of Pittsburg, who has become largely interested in the road, would largely interested in the road, would summonses to people who are violating be in the city before this to announce law in a couple of blocks, there

has not yet arrived. of frame buildings, many of them stored with inflammable stuff. If a will be made. Locally it is the opinion fire should get a good start behind some mer and he in readings for according mer, and be in readiness for operation of these buildings, there would be a this autumn at least.

fearful conflagration. We have had a couple of narrow escapes. The fire the RUTHERFORD STILL other evening might have been serious. **HEADS GOVERNMENT**

to go around and issue summonses. We Takes Another Unexpected would have a hundred cases in the Turn.

taken. Something should be done, and Edmonto, Alta., March 11.-The ship "All these frame buildings should be of state got off the breakers, temportorn down or else put in such a condi- arily at least, today, with Premier tion that the rest of the property will Rutherford still at the helm. Attorney-General Cross returned to the cabinet and will estand or fall by the Mr. Graydon is taking up the ques- decision of the House. Premier Ruthtion of better inspection of public erford actually did write his resigna buildings, and will shortly recommend tion as reported earlier in the day and that something more up-to-date be tendered it to the lieutenant-governor, employed in protecting the citizens. but the latter declined to accept on "The trouble with the city is that the ground that as he had a majority they trust to the fire department rather of eight in the House at last division than in the construction of the build- he must still be considered to have the ings," said Mr. Nutter. "Instead of confidence of the country as repre

constructing their buildings to mini-sented in the elected members. mize the danger from fire, they take mize the danger from fire, they take little or no precautions along this line. NIAGARA POWER TENDERS trusting to the efficiency of the de-WILL BE APPROVED OF partment to protect their property. They should assist the department in every way by erecting a better class of

Is Understood Engineer Soth-"Conditions are very bad in the mann Has No Serious Fault to Find With Them.

AGAINST OXFORD MAN Mr. P. D. Sothmann, chief engineer of the hydro-electric commission, is in the city, and will interview the water Alleged That He Has Been Buycommissioners this afternoon regarding the acceptance of the tenders for the equipment of the power station. It is understood that there will be H. Manley, London, Ont., sailor, ar-him in that distributed criticism of the tenders, except rested for forgery in the first degree, sending up streams. in some minor details, and from what D. W. Robson, of Oxford County, can be learned the tenders, as accepted,

There are other matters of interest Township, and paying them with to be talked over, and tenders for wire checks drawn in his own name. When and sub-station supplies will also be

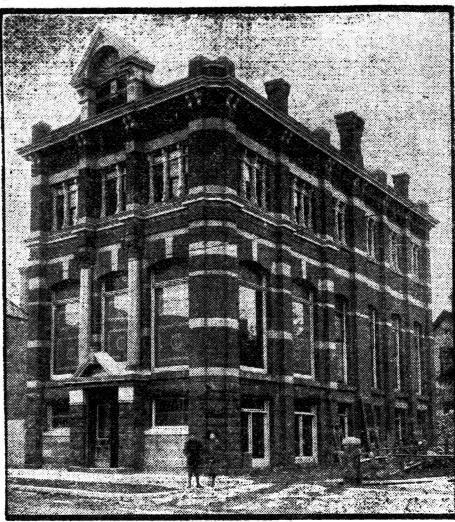
OPPOSE BOULEVARD

Niagara Falls, March 12.—Farmers generally don't like what they call the "pesky automobiles," and this is now being clearly demonstrated by the till. "pesky automobiles," and this is now being clearly demonstrated by the tillers of the soil along the route of the Fron-tier Boulevard. The Queen Victoria Park commission is having its difficulties in the building of the boulevard, which is planbuilding of the boulevard, which is plan-ned by the park commissioner to extend from Fort Erie to Queenston along the river bank. For a distance of about six miles above Chippewa, the farmers have seemingly banded together to prevent the project, the farmers stating they don't want their stock blinded by dust and

their crops covered.

The park commissioner stated that the The park commissioner stated that the commission was taking steps to have the required land expropriated. He stated that the farmer had been offered \$200 an acre, and the commission also offered to pay extra for all improvements and \$10 for each tree. The strip wanted is about six miles long and 100 feet in width. dashed the aeroplane to earth. The fact that the aviators clung to the

The Travellers' Club



The new home of the drum mers of London and their friends will soon be completed. It is situated on Richmond street, just north of Queen's avenue, and close to St. Paul's Cathedral.

Conflagration in the Fine Edilice at Noon Today Did Damage to It lasted for some time, and then disthe Extent of Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Peter's Roman Catholic Church and The loss is covered by insurance. would be fifty summonses issued in plans for the construction of the line completely gutted the interior of the between London and Ingersoll, but he fine building. The loss is estimated at

The interior was badly damaged. Want Better Harbor.

the church at 12:15, and an alarm was to interview the Government to induce Glass is the present head of the club turned in. The firemen were quickly them to provide better harbor accoming the windows, preventing a draft. large enough for the needs of the additions may be made shortly. ered, and the firemen after an hour's to be made. The citizens are confident hard work, succeeded in mastering the that the changes suggested will be

nd no person watching them. "I wish the city would name a man with the city would name a man of the Albertan Political Muddle EAST END LADY'S CLOSE CALL WAS ALMOST BURNED TO DEATH

Box-Stove Exploded and Fell Over When Mrs. Mary Judd Lit the Reported From Erie That It Has Fire With Kerosene-G. T. R. Roundhouse Man Found Woman in Time to Avert Bad Accident.

Mrs. Mary Judd, 170 Rectory street, Mrs. Judd, who resides alone, placed the fire with a quantity of kerosene. roundhouse, who found her in a state arrived in time to throw the stove of collapse through fear.

an elderly lady, narrowly escaped be- a quantity of kerosene on the fuel, and ing burned to death at her home early as she lit the fire an explosion occurthis morning, when a small box-stove red, the stove falling over her, causexploded and fell over, when she lit ing the collapse of the string of pipes. The small place was filled Her screams attracted Mr. Clark smake, and as Mrs. Judd was unable to Rumball, of Egerton street, who was help herself, the house would probably on his way to work at the G. T. R. have caught fire had not Mr. Rumball

CHANGES HIS PLEA TO ONE NOT GUILTY

An Ex-Londoner Charged With Mr. William Gray's Friends Say Forgery by Bulfalo Authorities.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Buffalo, March 12-Desiring to change his plea of guilty to not guilty, Thos. stating that the oil fields owned by H. Manley, London, Ont., sailor, ar- him in that district were already was taken to the district attorney's manded for sentence Monday,

Address on Playgrounds. The Talbot Street Mothers' Club will eron will address the meeting on Chil-

THE WEATHER TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILD.

FORECASTS. Toronto, March 12-8 a.m. Today-Fair and mild. Sunday-Generally fair and mild. TEMPERATURES. Calgary

 Winnipeg
 38

 Parry Sound
 36

 Teronto
 36

 Ottawa
 36

this morning.

WEATHER NOTES.

A depression situated off the South Atlantic coast promises unsettled conditions for the Maritime Provinces.

The weather in Canada is everywhere fair, and in the Western Provinces unsettled was remanded till the 15th, when he will come up for trial on the charge.

LONDONER STANDS TO MAKE COOL \$500,000

His Strike in California Is Richer Than Dreamed Of.

Mr. William Gray, of King street, was jubilant this morning when he re-ceived a message from Coalinga, Cal.,

It seems that the engineers were not sure oil would be located at a less office this morning. He had been re- depth than 800 feet, but the drill went through the brown shale at 400 feet, striking a tremendous flow of oil at 450 feet

Mr. Gray's friends claim that on one meet on Tuesday at 3:30. Sheriff Cam- piece of property alone in California he will make \$500,000, and there are already other lands to be explored. Mr. Gray would not discuss politics

nor Hon, Adam Beck today.
"The weather is too hot," he told The Advertiser, "And anyway so much oil has been poured on the troubled waters that I am kept too busy counting the barrels. It's quoted at \$120 now," he shouted as he jumped for a

WILLIAM STEEL IS **ACCUSED OF THEFT**

Wm. Steele, whose home town is given as Dungannon, was brought in from London Township yesterday, charged with stealing a sum of money from Mr. George Harrison.

he will come up for trial on the charge,

NEW CLUB HOUSE

Travellers Will Have a Splendid Home in Recently-Acquired Quarters.

OPENING ABOUT APRIL 1

Building Is Being Made Very Comfort-able and No Expense Is Being Spared-A Little Club History.

Grand Opera House, and arrangements are being made for the formal openng to be held about April 1. The interior of the clubhouse is not

yet completed. The decorators are busy at work, and it will be some days However, some of the rooms have een fitted up, and they are now be-

ing used by the members of the club.

When finished the club will be the inest in this part of Ontario, and there will be few in Canada any better. The rooms are large, well lighted and ventilated. The ceilings are particularly high, and all apartments are very comfortable. The main floor is divided into three

-the large reception room, a private dining room, and a large dining room The cloak room is near the stairway Large folding doors allow all three cooms to be thrown open, and an aud torium of considerable size is formed. On the upper floor the billiard and eard rooms are located, and they are ll exquisitely furnished.

The basement floor is also fitted up. There is a large reading room, and couple of lounging rooms. Members Are Pleased.

It is unnecessary to state that the club members are enthusiastic over their new club rooms, and it is expected that the membership will increase very rapidly. Already there are nany applications for membership. The central location, and the pleasant surroundings make it an ideal spot for

The rapid growth of this club has been a source of pride to the members. Some years ago, there was an organization known as the Knights of the Grip. Harry E. Buttrey, Donald Fer-guson and kindred spirits met and organized the Knights. Rooms were hen obtained in the Masonic Temple. banded, and the furniture was taken over by the Travellers' Club, which was then organized.

A Good Crowd. Harry Buttrey became the first pres-Donald Ferguson, who also did yeoman service in making the club a Mayor Cameron and Mr. Horton, of pleasant spot to spend an evening in. the Elevator Company, left today for Mr. Chas. W. McGuire was the next Smoke was noticed coming out of Ottawa. The purpose of their visit is president, and he was succeeded by Mr. John S. Townsend. Mr. S. Frank A vacant lot to the north of the club on the scene, and succeeded in clos- modation. The present harbor is not house is owned by the members and The seat of the fire was soon discov- country, and improvements will have modation for visiting travelling men was favorably considered, but it was thought better to wait until such a time as the work was finished on the

IS BESSEMER WRECK **NEAR PORT BRUCE?**

Been Located But Management Knows Nothing

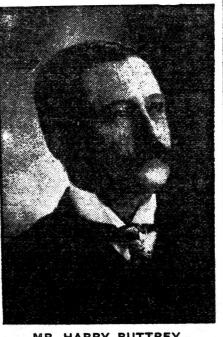
owned the lost car ferry Marquette found unconscious on the floor. No. 2, said today that no definite word had been received of the disof the wreck and cars. He about two hours later. Death was due however, that efforts be made at once to recover the bodies wreck had been located near Port

DOG-CATCHER UP ON TWO CHARGES

Ben Blackstock, the city dog-catcher, has laid an information against a young man for using abusive language towards him. Blackstock alleges that the man called him some exceeedingly choice names.

Blackstock himself appeared before Magistrate Beattie this morning on two charges, one of theft and another of being drunk.

Both cases were adjourned for two weeks.



MR. HARRY BUTTREY. Who Was the First President of the Travellers' Club of London.

NEW CLUB HOUSE ALMOST COMPLETED NIAGARA POWER BY JULY 1, 1910 REVENUE FOR CITY HALF OF

Commissioner Pocock Says This Is What Is Understood by the Board-No Rush of Replies for the Position of Power Solicitor—Nothing New as to the Probable Discount.

be given consumers in the different us, by the middle of the year.'
municipalities will be determined by

A Power Solicitor. yet before it will be finished in every the discount. This will, of course, be effected by local conditions.

No definite date when power will be meeting next week. for sale has been learned. The commissioners expect to be ready by July in several papers, but the replies reor at the latest the middle of July.

Revenue This Year.

"We will receive a revenue from Niagara power for the last half the commissioners as to the advisability year," said Commissioner Pocock to of naming a solicitor at this time, and

The contract form for power users our customers at least with power at The Travellers' Club have moved ino their new quarters opposite the

rand Opera House and accepted by the hydro-electric commission has not yet reached the city, and until it does there will be no discontinuous accepted by the hydro-electric commission has not yet reached the city, and until it does there will be no discontinuous. and until it does there will be no dis- sub-station in East London, if our own cussion by the commissioners as to the building is not ready by that time. It discount to be allowed power users. is likely that we can supply the Lon-The basic prices have been agreed don street railway and the Southweston by the engineers, but the price to ern, if they decide to take power from

appointment of a power solicis tor will be considered at the regulas Advertisements have been inserted

ceived so far have been somewhat limited.

There is no unanimity among the The Advertiser. "I understand it will it is probable that such an appointbe ready for us by the first of July, ment will not be made for some time and we will be able to furnish some of yet.

DOG-CATCHER AFTER FOUR PUPS LITTLE CHAPS WABBLY ON LEGS

Aged Gentleman, in Charge of the Pets, Swore Blood Would Be Spilled If a Hand Were Laid On the Youthful Friends of Man—Case of a Dog Which Is Starving Itself to Death.

Among the variety of things offered; take them," he said, "and if he tries, for sale on the local market this there'll be blood spilled." morning were four collie pups. They Blackstock decided that a live dogwere in charge of a little old gentle- catcher was better than a dead hero, man with a flery disposition.

The puppies had not yet reached the ther. age where the world held any allurements for them. Their little legs were too shaky to support their fat little bodies, and their supreme ambition seemed to be to pile their four little This Was Paltry.

the public safety.

to the suggestion.

"I won't muzzle them and he won't seem to argue so.

SOUTH LONDON LADY DIED VERY SUDDENLY

Unexpected Demise of Mrs. Mary Tillsonburg Man, With \$70 in Jex, of Ridout Street South.

ner of Garfield avenue and Ridout and early in the evening was found street yesterday morning. not been in good health for some time, but she rose as usual vesterday morn-

ing, and when her husband left for Leslie, of the Marquette and Bessemer Dock and Navigation Company, which owned the lost car ferry Marquette to the neighbors went in, Mrs. Jex was of the police took you in," said Mayor Beattie, the acting magistrate. "I will fine you \$5." Dr. Ferguson was called, but nothing could be done, and Mrs. Jex died

would to a convulsion. Besides her husband, Mr. William when definite news was obtained. It Jex, she is survived by two sons, Wilwas reported from Erie, Pa., that the liam R., of this city, and Robert, of Hamilton, and one daughter, Mrs. Ed Westland, of this city. Mrs. Jex came to this city 20 years ago from Birmingham, England. The funeral arrangements have not yet been com-

BE SHIPPED AWAY North End Grocer Claims Farmer

Express Companies Are Given Notice by the Government Regarding the Matter.

Many owners of fine dogs have cir- regard to the sale of a load of hay. dog sleuth. The express companies Dean. have been doing a rushing business in couldn't find it and left with the crated canines ever since the scare understanding that he was to come began, but this chance is passed now, back in a few days and bring the and even the bluest-blooded will have ticket and get his money. He did not to reside at home now and endure the to reside at home now and endure the show up again until this morning, muzzle with as much patience as when he showed the ticket and got his

The express companies today received a notification from the Government that the figures had been rubbed out, that from henceforth they were not to ship any dogs away from the infected to see the duplicate in the clerk's book. area, and as London is in the very

Shamrock Dance.

And though he was little, and old and so did not pursue the matter fur

An angry crowd stood apparently ready to assist the old man. A Sensitive Dog.

Mr. Warden, of Crumlin, 'agin' the government." bodies into one indistinguishable heap. things that he has to say of Provincial Secretary Hanna would not tend On the calm of this peaceful little to increase that gentleman's self-confamily who should burst in but B. ceit. Mr. Warden has a dog which he Blackstock, the demon dog-catcher, in values at \$100; at least, he states that a fever of earnestness in the public he would not take that amount for service. Mr. Blackstock saw grave him, which may or may not be a fig-[Special to The Advertiser.]

Goderich, March 12.—Fire broke out shortly after 12 o'clock today in St.

The interior was badly damaged. Harry Buttrey became the first president, They moved into their quarters on Richmond street, and have been progressing ever since. Mr. Buttrey became the first president, They moved into their quarters on Richmond street, and have been put their hand into the box. Even an muzzling practice to heart, and has actual demonstration that they are actual demonstration. progressing ever since. Mr. Buttrey
was succeeded as president by ex-Ald. actual demonstration that Providence adopted the suffragette practice of
Donald Ferguson, who also did yeohadn't yet provided them with teeth starving himself to death. Even wher failed to persuade the canine chaser the muzzle is removed the dog cannot that they were not a grave menace to be induced to eat, though the most tempting meals are prepared for it. It "They must be muzzled," remarked is reasonable to suppose that a dog Mr. B., "or I will take them from you." with its quick intuition may really suf-The little old man didn't take kindly fer from a feeling of unjustified disgrace. At least, this instance would

"TOM CAME TO THE CITY TO SEE FUNNY SIGHTS'

His Pockets, Safely Herded by the Police.

Death came very unexpectedly to every reason to thank the police that the still has his bank roll.

Thomas Eaton, of Tillsonburg, has every reason to thank the police that he still has his bank roll. Mrs. Jex, who was 70 years old, had wandering around King street hotels helplessly drunk. When searched at the pelice station

he still had \$70 in his pockets. "It was a good thing for you that Chief Williams took no chances on

Eaton being robbed, and kept him at the station until it was time for his train to go, and then sent him to the depot in company with a policeman. "Some of those fellows among the spectators, who were listening to the story, might be tempted to get Eaton drinking again," the chief told The Advertiser, "and relieve him of

ALLEGED CASE OF CHANGING THE FIGURES

Used Fraud in Sale of Load of Hay.

A police court case will probably be heard shortly as a result of an investigation which a north end grocer and the market authorities are making in cumvented the dog muzzling bylaw by The hay was sold on Feb. 26 to the shipping their pets to regions where grocer by a London Township farmer. shipping their pets to regions where the rabies scare has not yet penetrat- wanted his money, and the grocer asked, where they can ream at will with- ed to see the ticket showing the out let or hindrance from the city's weight as given by Weigh Scales Clerk

> money. Soon after he left the grocer noticed

and sent his son down to the market The comparison showed, it is further heart of the said area, there will be no stated, that the farmer had changed more canine express parcels leaving the duplicate presented to the grocen this city till the embargo is removed, so that it was 130 pounds in his favor, At 2:30 this afternoon the grocer telephoned The Advertiser that the

Messrs. Dayton & McCormick have farmer had been informed of the inssued invitations for their annual vestigation that is being made of the 'Shamrock Dance" to be held at their matter, and had called at his store Palace Dancing Academy St. Patrick's and promised to pay back the overnight, March 17. A special programme charge by Tuesday. In case the money of Irish music will be furnished by the is not returned the grocer states he orchestra.

was brought to the county jail yesterday evening, charged with fraud. It seems that Robson has been buying tain. cattle from several farmers of Lobo these checks were presented for pay-ment it was discovered that there was to be a very long one. no deposit of any kind to cover them. The charge was laid by Wm. Headley, of Lordon Township, who accused Robson of having fraudulently obtained from him two cows, valued at \$100. It is alleged that Robson has been conducting similar deals for some time back, and that now the total amount involved is somewhere around \$980. AEROPLANE ACCIDENT.

Berlin, March 12 .- A. Seimens-Schuckert aeroplane was given a trial at Potsdam last evening, and came to grief during a flight at a low altitude. The aeroplanist Raup, who was driving the machine, suffered a broken leg, and two passengers, who were with him, were slightly injured. The accident was caused by the motor failing to work. A gust of wind

framework probably saved

IA. J. Small HOUSE UNCLE TOM'S CABIN Proprietor

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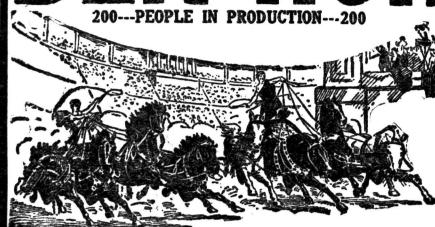
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NEXT THREE ROWS BALCONY
REMAINDER BALCONY

No one seated during the opening prelude, no seats laid aside, no telephone orders taken. Performances commence: Evenings, 8; matinee, 2, SHARP. Children under 5 not admitted. Mail orders received now must be accompanied by marked check, or express money-order

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A. M. HUNT, Manager, London, Ontario. Ask your local ticket agent for a reduced rate certifi-

Rebekah SKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

and the trip will pay you well.

Tuesday, March 15, 1910. The choir, Mrs. E. Wyatt (soprano), Mr. E. N. Harding (baritone).

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St. Patrick's Concert St. Mary's Hall, Thursday, March 17

'When a Man Is Single' comedy presented by St. Mary's Dramprano. Tony Vita's Orenestra. Tickets, 50c, 35c and 25c. Plan at McPhillips' music store, Tuesday, March 15.

The London Teachers' Association Present

ERNEST THOMPSON SETON

the Auditorium, Thursday, March 17. Matinee, 4:15, "Wild Animals I Have Known." Prices, 25c and 35c. Evening, 8. "Personality of Wild Animals." Price, Proceeds to help establish a museum. Plan opens at Mallagh's Book Store, Sat-urday, March 12.

JACK PATTERSON, COMEDIAN, LON-DON'S Harry Lauder, has a few open dates left. Tuesday at Hyde Park; Friday at Auditorium; Wednesday, 9th, Masonic Hall. For terms apply 92 Rec

The Auditorium ATURDAY, MARCH 19, AT 8:15 P.M. Popular Concert

(Auspices London Sanatorium). Volunary services by Miss Edith McBride, so-prano; Mr. W. A. Bleuthner, accompanist; Mr. John Patterson (London's Harry auder), and local minstrels, in conjunc tion with the Victor Auxetophone and Shadowgraphy. Tickets, 15c and 25c, may be had from members of "Made-incommittee or Nordheimer, Lim-

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE, "TRIP Through the Orkneys," by the Rev. Mr. Inkster, St. Andrew's Hall, Monday, March 14, 8 o'clock. Admission not less

than 10 cents.

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attc Club, assisted by Miss Edna Calhoun, London, soprano; Mr. R. Pingree, Detroit, tenor; Master Kain, Detroit's boy so-

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AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

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A shadow o'er our lives is cast,
We miss the sunshine of her face,
We miss the kind and willing hands, fond and earnest care.

we miss her everywhere. BLACK-In this city, on March 10, 1910, Jane, beloved wife of John Black. Funeral from the family residence, 142 Maitland street, on Sunday, March 13, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this in-timation. Interment at Woodland

TEVENSON-At her late residence, 234 Piccadilly street, on March 12, 1910, Eliza, widow of the late Robert Steven-

on. Funeral notice later. Ingersoll and Woodstock papers please BRINSDEN—In Detroit, on Thursday, March 10, 1910, Charles Brinsden, hus-band of Theresa Brinsden, and formerly

Funeral from his late residence, 214
Antietam street, on Monday, at 2 p.m.
24u IEX—Suddenly, at her home, Ridout street south, on March 11, 1910, Mary Jane, beloved wife of William Jex, in her 70th year. Funeral on Monday, March 14; service at 2:30. Friends please accept this in-timation

LOW-In London Township, on Friday, March 11, 1919, Catherine, dearly-belov-ed wife of Francis J. Low, aged 74 years and 14 days.

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The question arises, When is a cab-.Mr. Rutherford announces that he tirement, technically still members of country by surprise. the cabinet? It is a nice problem for constitutional quidnuncs. One of these retiring ministers, Mr. Cross, the attorney-general, continues to sit on the treasury benches, and yesterday he

The Premier has been sustained by a vote of 20 to 17. A government has can muster a majority of even one in the Legislature, but is there a government de jure or de facto when three out of the six men sworn in as cabinet ministers decline to serve longer. and their places remain unfilled? The stretching his prerogative, allow his chief adviser a reasonable time in which to try to fill the vacancies, but lands?" asks Sir Frederick Treves, in known to the constitution, and that the only person he is required to recog-

nize or defer to is his chief minister. western provinces is teaching us something new about the intricacies of the British constitution.

The text of Mr. Asquith's speech on Feb. 28, received by the English mail yesterday, reveals clearly the course

mapped out by the Government. cupied exclusively with Government of today could not make the flint imbusiness, chiefly army and navy estimates, until the Easter adjournment on March 24. The House will reas-Government will immediately introduce you divide the man." The man who in resolutions dealing with the veto of ploneer days made a whole wagon had

quith, who is a master of lucidity: "These resolution will, I hope and power of veto at present possessed the House of Lords should be so that the old artist craftsmen had.

will be sent at once to the House of ductive, the cost of production is the particular head of hair originated in they doubtless will be, the Government will attempt to override the obstrucwill attempt to override the obstrucenabled to purchase with the reward

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crown. No prime minister could possibly ask the sovereign for the exercise of the royal prerogative upon proposals that had not received the antender the sovereign such advice as from technical training, or learning a they deem proper and necessary. Con- particular trade.

mand upon the monarch to create new then talked public interest to death. peers, or, more probably, to consent to a referendum, and pledge himself to abide by the result.

The Government will reintroduce the Readers of The Advertiser are requested to favor the management by budget precedence over the veto would tactics of the minority members of the wisely deferred the question of the re- that the inquiry is a farce." It is an Daily, by Mail, Outside City:

25 limitation of the Lords' veto shall have to cover a retreat. become an accomplished fact. The Ministerial programme in its present shape commands the support of all the Borden-Foster naval performance. progressive parties. They will march unitedly against the House of Lords, and if they fail in the present Parlia- by the Roblin-Rogers combination hidment they will fight shoulder to shoul- den in the flies. Self-respecting Con-

der in the electoral struggle. A DISCREDITABLE CHAPTER.

Conscientious Conservatives, who have been hanging their heads in shame over the tergiversation of their Ottawa leaders, earnestly hope that the vote on the naval question will The political situation in Alberta is the vote of the most discreditable acquiring a strong element of comedy. forever close the most discreditable den's when the party whip was It is raising also some perplexing chapter in Canadian political history cracked.

Mr. Borden and Mr. Foster have put They abjectly and absolutely surrend- its head!" like Alice in Wonderland. try formed by Mr. Cushing. The corre- ered to evil influences in the party He has the most dutiful following that spendent was enterprising, but his against their personal convictions, ex- a dictator could wish for. The meekinformation was premature, for at pressed with clearness and force only a ness with which his supporters sub-Rutherford still holds the fort, though threw down a challenge to the mis- maryellous exhibition of party loyalty. all his ministers save two have sent in chief-makers in his own party by his speech in Halifax in October last. He capitulated only at the eleventh hour. but he stultified his party and himself the more completely on that account. has accepted no resignations. Are He had not even paved the way and receives at home. There he is a hero Messrs. Cushing, Cross and Buchanan, prepared public opinion for his change of high finance. The Manchester men who have publicly announced their re- of policy. He took parliament and the

Mr. Borden and Mr. Foster may make some atonement by seeking to keep corner. the chapter closed. The race incendiaries will try to re-open it here and there in the next election, according to voted with the Government on a want the temper of each constituency. The Hugheses, the Sproules, and the other professional flag-flappers will revel in the opportunity of playing upon anti-Quebec prejudice. The Mail and Em- 330 a day for his services, and Chief Enpire will continue its unholy work, which has already brought down upon it the censure of a section of a Conit may well be said that the commission servative press. But the decent ele- is being worked economicaly-for its well-

THE USE OF THE HANDS.

technically there are no vacancies the Nineteenth Century. His regretful technically there are no vacancies the Nineteenth Century. His regretful until the resignations have been acreply is, "Yes." In every direction he of his first criminal cases. The accused cepted. The Lieutenant-Govercor may notes a definite loss of manual skill. of his first criminal cases. The accused was an old darky who was charged with drawn-out acquaintance." work that the two hands of the shee- before on a similar charge and was then maker used to do on the "upper" of acquitted. the boot. Spinning and weaving are you're in trouble again." It is an original situation. The young salmost gone. The knitting of the time, jedge, you was ma lawyer."

Scottish peasant women, the embroid"Who is your lawyer this those ery that was the pride of kings' daugh- ed the judge. ters, are well-nigh forgotten. Needlemaking and pin-making have quite swered Tem. "I'm going to tell the MR. ASQUITH POINTS THE WAY, disappeared. Carpentry is invaded in truth." every department by the machine. Papermaking, bookbinding, engraving, all tell the same tale. The culture of the hands is called for less and less. The House of Commons will be oc- The machine dominates us. The man the conductor: plements of the Neolithic age. We are paying heavily, too, for "the division of labor," that fetish of the economists. semble on Tuesday, March 29, and the "Divide the labor," said Ruskin, "and the House of Lords. To quote Mr. As- to be more resourceful than the man today who makes only the tiny part of, say, a motor car. The "handy" man What do I care for youth or beauty? You establishing a school for teaching ducks believe, be both few and simple. They was not so rare a couple of generations will aftirm-I am speaking now in ago as he is today. Machinery routingeneral terms—the necessity for excluding the House of Lords alto-gether from the domain of finance. duties, and by narrowing the scope of They will ask this House to declare his work it tends to cramp his intelthat in the sphere of legislation the lect. He has not the pride in his work

limited in its exercise as to secure but machine, the predominance of the deliberate tions, even apart from the power it golden hair is so highly prized that deallimited in its exercise as to secure But machinery brings compensaand considered will of this House puts into the hands of man to increase ers produce their stock for the inspection within the lifetime of a single par-liament; and, further, it will be the product of his labor. It lightens of favored customers only. Most of the liament; and, further, it will be the product of his labor. It lightens dark brown hair comes from France. changes are without prejudice to and ity of workers and helps them to con- and the south of France, where it is ancontemplate in a subsequent year the substitution in the second chamber of a democratic for an heredit- its narrowing tendency must be placed houses. The average yearly crop of fine the development of responsibility by black hair is some 200,000 pounds. The price paid for each head of hair ranges "His Majesty's Government regard dealing with expensive and powerful from 29 cents to \$1, according to its the placing on the statute book of provisions which will set free this machines. Machinery also aids work-House from the veto of the House of men to pass more readily from one rising above one pound, or falling below House from the veto of the House of men to pass more readily from one Lords, not only as the first condition branch of employment to another, The itinerant dealers in human hair are of the legislative dignity and utility through what the economists call the always provided with an extensive asof the House of Commons, but as our primary and paramount duty. In inter-convertibility of industries. It sortment of ribbons, laces and cheap jewelry, with which they make their purshall adopt such measures within tween many processes of manufac- hair thus obtained is transmitted to the the limits of the constitution as ture. For instance, many bicycle fac- wholesale houses, where it is dressed, quate, and upon its successful ac- tories were converted into automobile sorted and sold to the hairworkers in the complishment we stake not only our or sewing machine factories in recent larger towns at about \$2 per pound. Very fortunes, but our existence as a years, with no serious displace- \$10, \$20 or even \$50, the retail dealer ment of labor. It must be re- eventually receiving \$100 or more for it. These anti-veto resolutions, when membered, too, that because masanctioned by the House of Commons, chinery makes a laborer more pro-Lords. If they are rejected there, as diminished, the demand for the prod- France, Germany, England, Ireland or

The disadvantages of machinery are Mr. Asquith could not with propriety thus counteracted, but they are so serdivulge his plans for overcoming the lous that efforts are being made to re- what an ungallant outlook some men recalcitrant peers, as the discussion of vive the handicrafts for the sake of have. I said one day to a Bucks County the question would have involved the society. Educationists, too, are recognizing the need of bringing the hands "Why, yes, to tell the truth, I have,' into closer relation with the brain, Hans answered. 'For the little bit the "Every youth from the king's son downwards," said Ruskin, "should proval of the House of Commons. When learn to do something finely and thorthese proposals have been indorsed by oughly with his hands." This is the the Commons, and if they are rejected principle underlying some modern tenby the Lords, the Government will dencies in equation, such as missing Advertiser. dencies in education, such as manual bushel, but not her spring hat.-Londo

The Opposition bungled the naval will be. Only two courses suggest, business all round. They forsook the themselves to the public mind: a de- right policy for the wrong one, and

hydro-electric commission, bought his motor car for \$1,250, and sold it to the budget immediately after the veto commission for \$1,600. The rise in the proposals have been laid before the cost of living is becoming oppressive.

have been to invite certain defeat at Lumsden inquiry committee. "When form of the House of Lords until the ingenious method of kicking up a dust

> The curtain has been rung down on Messrs. Borden and Foster were merely marionettes, the wires being pulled servatives hope there will be no second

Messrs, Lewis, Chisholm, Barnard, Doherty and Daniels, members of parliament, had six different views on the naval question in the debate, none of them agreeing with Mr. Borden's; but

Whenever a bill appears that Sir themselves beyond defence or excuse. Whitney doesn't like he cries, "Off with few months ago. Mr. Borden even mit to be builfed and brow-beaten is a

> Patten, the Chicago wheat and cotton cornerer, was hissed and hooted on the Manchester exchange. It was very different from the treatment Patten and a hold-up, and with good reason. A cotton corner puts Manchester in

QUITE SO. [Belleville Intelligencer.]

they don't always yield a big crop.

With Mr. Lobb, the solicitor of the ydro-electric commission, drawing \$20 to gineer Sothman and Hon. Adam Beck's brother unloading their second-hand automobiles on the commission at good prices, ments of the party hope the issue is paid officials. As the municipalities in now dead and buried, and will exert will have to shoulder all this expense in the end, they may well be exercised over

UNNECESSARY.

"Well, Tom," began the judge, "I see "Yes, sah," replied the darky: "the last "Who is your lawyer this time?" ask-"I ain't got no lawyer this time," an-

ALL CORRECT.

The professional point of view is rarely that of the humanitarian. A passenger on a London omnibus calls out to "'Ere, there! Whoa! There's an old

chap falien off the 'bus!" "All right," responds the conductor, cheerfully. "'E's paid 'is fare!"

GOOD ENOUGH.

[M. A. P.1 Wife-I suppose if you should meet some pretty young girl you would cease Husband-What suit me all all right.

THE HAIR HARVEST.

[London Daily News.] Human hair is a not unimportant ar ticle of commerce, and the annual harvest of hair is as regular and scarcely less sure than that of wheat.

The light hair is almost exclusively a German product, and it is collected by

choice heads, however, may be sold for Dealers in human hair become astonishingly expert, and can usually tell at a

AN UNGALLANT OUTLOOK.

[Saturday Evening Post.] 'Again the ungallant outlook of some husbands causes divorce," said ex-Gov. Pennypacker, in a witty after-dinner speech in Philadelphia. "It is amazing

"'Have you got a wife, Hans?" critters eat, it ain't worth a man's while to be without one.'"

OH! YOU HATS! [Windsor Record.] A woman may hide her light under a

No; but she could hide both the light

Chief Engineer Sothmann, of the

Far away fields may look green, bu

A COSTLY PROCEEDINGS

the particular brand of "economy" that new one put on." s being put up for them.

ing a hencoop. He had been in court

Ascum-I see there's some talk upon

[Weekly Times, Melbourne, l

She-I saw you on a tramcar the other vening. Mr. Sayby He-Did you? Why, I didn't see you.

CORRECT COUNTING.

proper courtship to the curriculum of able body of licenscholders. the girls' schools in Japan. Here in the nonsense you talk! United States we would as soon think of to swim.

of bridge."

"Jane, dear," he said to his wife, "I am called away again. It appears to be a

RIGHT AND WRONG

A sigh too much or a kiss too long. And there follows a mist and a weeping And life is never the same again.

Tis hard to watch on a summer's night, For the sigh will come and the kiss will

And yet how easily things go right! If the sigh and the kiss of a winter' night Come deep from the soul in the stronger

And things can never go badly wrong If the heart be true and the love be

For the mist, if it comes, and the weeping Will be changed by the love into sunshine

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dome of thought ECONOMY. [Kincardine Review.] They complain of the high cost of living, and yet they put a forty-cent muzzle on

YES. INDEED. [Bobcaygeon Independent.]

Suit lost by Hon. George E. Foster. Finder is welcome to keep it, by paying

THEIR EUROPEAN JOURNEY.

[Yonkers Statesman.] "And did you go through Berlin while touring abroad?" asked the caller. "Did we, dear?" said the wife to her husband

"Yes," replied the busy man from be hind his paper; "don't you remember we bought some gasoline there?" "And Paris-did you stop in Paris?" "Did we, dear?" asked the etter half.

EASY AT FIRST.

the young widow. OVERWORKING THE METER.

[Meggendorfer Blatter.] Mother-Come, William, quick, Minna

Father-Good heavens! Think what the matter dropped. gas bill will be this month! A FAMILY TRAIT [Presbyterian Standard.]

Logie-No, sir; capital punishment was VOLUNTARY BLINDNESS.

She-I suppose not. I was standing.

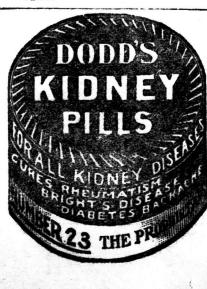
DIFFICULT CASE. [Town and Country, Sydney.]

A doctor who was spending a rare and omewhat dull night at his own fireside, received the following message from three fellow-practitioners: "Please step over to the club and join us at a rubber

llas! how easily things go wrong!

Alas! how hardly things go right!

day.



MACKAY AGAIN **ROUTS WHITNEY**

Another Hot Cross Fire Between

OVER GAME ACT BILL

Opposition Chief Points Out That Government Blunder in Handling of Measure.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

day's sitting of the Legislature was as usual brief and sparsely attended, the imals. Dr. Reaume stated that Amer- "There will be no doctoring, and no re-"Why, of course. Don't you know we busted a tire there and had to have a new one put on."

"Why, of course. Don't you know we busted a tire there and had to have a new one put on."

"Inere will be no doctoring, and no retained that the project of tilt between Sir James Whitney and a fee would be charged before any out- ing," came back Hon. Mr. MacKay Hon. Mr. MacKay regarding the re-[Chicago News.]

[Chicago News.]

[Chica investigate conditions regarding the fish and game of the province. Mr. It was at this point that the leaders to which this House was entitled." "Just so," rejoined the old bachelor, fish and game of the province. Mr. It was at this point that the leaders "Few people can stand the test of a long- MacKay inquired why the report had measured mettle in a rapid piece of rapier play in which the Liberal chiefnot been presented to the House as rapier play, in which the Liberal chief. he understood it had been in the tain scored. Government's hands for several weeks.

Liquor License Amendments.

the question of abolishing capital punish- will not be made on some points until proper to have the commissioner's rethe next meeting of the cabinet. Many port before us. I understand that it should have been no delay in playing it proposals and requests have been is caustic and slashing in its charac-before the House." good enough for my ancestors, and it's good enough for me.

proposals and requests have been is caustic and slasning in its character of the requests have been information, and we should have it information the leader of the Oppostthe Government. One oft-repeated sug- before we are called upon to revise the tion has given us." commented Sin gestion has been adopted, and Christ- existing act. but of late years there has been a ten- it." dency on the part of many hotelkeep-

> local option votes, such contests hav- document himself. He promised it ing been conducted under the same should be brought down. aw applicable to votes on municipal Then Mr. Sam Clarke (West Northbylaws, other than money bylaws. The umberland) took a hard. tion votes the provisions and penalties document, and for what reason? attached to corrupt acts committed in

Difficulties have arisen in the past brough the casting of votes in local held," replied Mr. Clarke. option contests by persons not legally "When there is such a thing as 'it,' entitled to vote. It has been the it will be tabled," declared Sir James. difficult case—there are three other doc-practice of the judges in the case of "There is no such report in existrecounts to deduct these improper bal- ence." lots from the majority, although the votes might not have been cast on the the report was in the possession of the duties. side showing a majority. The bill will minister," observed Hon. Mr. Macprobably provide a remedy for this. Kay. details have not yet been worked out. It has been urged by the temperance men that where a local option bylaw fails to carry by the three-fifths majority, but receives a straight majority, the bylaw should be submitted at the following election, instead of not until three years later, as at present provided.

Hon. Mr. Hanna also introduced two other bills. One brings into operation in Ontario the juvenile delinquents' act in Ontario the juvenile delinquents' act passed by the Dominion Parliament in 1908 The other makes some unimportant amendments in the Ontario companies' act. Fish and Game Bill.

bill, he said, was to provide more protection for the fish and game of the province. He had received a report from Mr. A. Kelly Evans, the commissioner appointed during the recess to inquire into the situation, but had not had a chance to read it. The open season for grouse, pheasants, partridge and woodcock would be reduced from three months, as at present, to one month. Wild turkeys and quail, which now were shot only in certain portions of the province, were decreasing rapidly and the season, instead of opening on the first, would in inture open on the 15th of September. The same would apply to ducks, and in future the season will open on the 15th instead of the 1st of September. The season for capercallzie, beaver and otter, he said, had been closed for the past several years, and it was his in-

It was found that people were trap-

ping mink all year, and for the pur-

ure would be from the 1st of Decem- ceived." ber to the 1st of April, and the close Hon, Mr. MacKay generously of eason from April to Nov. 30.

Leaders of Legislature. Reaume explained, and

> when shooting deer, and it was hard report." for others to shoot ducks under these

on Sundays. ince must pay a license before they body revising or altering it. Toronto, March 12.—Although Fri-

Hon. A. G. MacKay asked what had lantly, "I say there is no report." as tried to kill herself by inhaling gas! a hot interchange of retort before the ministration as a provincial commis-itiled. The minister has said so, He sioner to investigate the operation of is here in his place. He cannot rise and the present act, with a view to sug-contradict me." Hon, Mr. Hanna introduced in blank gesting improvements and reforms. bill to amend the liquor license act. "Surely," quoth the Liberal leader, Dr. Reaume. But he sat slient,

> mas Day will be added to the days on "I just received the report a short to one knew was in existence. which bars must remain tightly closed, time ago," explained the Minister of Heretofore closing has been compul- Public Works, "and I have not yet had strength of the admission of the minsory only on Sundays and election days the opportunity of going over all of later in charge," was Hon, Mr. Mac-

"I understand," came back the Libers to close for all or part of Christ- eral leader, "that the report has been CANNOT TOUCH MONEY The Japanese have added a course of will not be unwelcome to a consider- forthcoming before we are called upon to deal with the present amendment. Up to the present there have been Hon, Dr. Reaume reiterated that be no provisions to punish corruption in had not yet found time to go over the

> new bill makes applicable to local op- wanted to know, was withholding the At this point the Premier rushed in. connection with votes on money by- To what was the honorable member alluding? "I asked why it was being with-

> > "A moment ago I was informed that

Whitney Backs Down.

pose of protecting the animals, it was a little less certainly, "a draft report necessary to have a close season. The has been submitted, but, as I said a open season for these animals in fu- moment ago, no report has been re-

Quality

fered a way out. "I understand," One of the most important clauses said he, "that the report may be at n the bill provides that in future interim report, but the House has hunters may kill only one, instead of a right to have that information before two, deer. The deer of the province were being killed off too rapidly. Dr. this bill."

something But the Premier would not. 'Probwould have to be done to protect them. ably I am to blame for the delay," he Complaints had been made, he con-stated. The draft report has been ly tinued, that hunters left their decoys ing on my desk. There is no mare's n the water all night and on Sundays nest about this thing. It is only a draft conditions. The clause had been in- as a draft report," the Liberal leader

serted in the bill, therefore, providing stated, rising. "The moment the docuthat all duck hunters must remove ment leaves the commissioner's hands their decoys every night, and especial- and passes into those of the Govern-In future non-residents of the Prov- be no such thing as a draft, with somewill be allowed to trap fur-bearing an. The Premier was on his feet again

A Petulant Premier any longer," quoth the Premier petu-Sir James replied that the report was become of the report of Mr. A. Kelly- "It may be an interim report, but only in draft form as yet. There was Evans, who was appointed by the ad-there is a report to which we are en-

All eyes were directed towards Hon Its provisions will not be known until "before this House is asked to deal "The document," continued the Libthe document comes back from the with such a bill as that submitted by eral leader, "is, I am informed, one of printer's hands, as a definite decision the minister, it would be wise and unusual importance. It is slashing in

> James caustically, "about a report that "I gave the information on the

Kay's effective final counter

Ottawa March 11.-An importan judgment was given by the supreme court today. It establishes the principle that the province of New Bruns wick cannot, under the succession duties act, collect duties on moneys in bank within the province and be longing to an estate of a non-resident

OF A NON-RESIDENT

of the province. The case in point was the appeal of Lovitt vs. the King, which was allowed with costs. The late George N. Lovitt of Yarmouth, N. S., at the time of his death had money deposited in the Bank of British North America at St John, N. B., and the supreme court of New Brunswick ordered the executors to pay the province \$3,251 succession

This is nullified. For Columbia and Edison machines The Premier sought to capitulate, and records, call at Williams' Piano "As I understand it," he commented, Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t



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FIVE CASES BEFORE WEEKLY HIGH COURT

This Morning—Daniels Case Again Up.

There were five cases disposed of at the sitting of the weekly high court tion of the veterans of 1885, which is to was the first time he had heard of

der was made. Mr. H. B. Elliott for

Order Made. Scott vs. Birchard was an application on behalf of the plaintiff for leave to commence an action, and for service of a writ in the Province of Sas-

The order was made, time for appearance being fixed at 20 days. Mr. H. B. Elliott for the motion.

McRae vs. Heal-An application under the "Vendors' and Purchasers'

and Mr. R. G. Fisher for the pur-

Case Enlarged. way of an application for an order to His Honor Judge Macbeth to compel the transfer of certain Birkbeck shares to the plaintiff by the company. The court directed the matter to be en-

made by applicant in person. Re Crawford estate-An application The court ordered a further affidavit to be filed, when the order will be made. Mr. W. R. Meredith for the

TORONTO'S TYPHOID.

Toronto, March 12.—Seventy cases of

VETERANS OF 1885 SEND IN YOUR NAMES

HALIFAX, N. S.

Regiment Have Been Lost Track Up.

be held in this city on April 7, are rapidly being pushed to completion. As
far as can be learned, there are about
pointed claimants were not to be ac-Re Emery Overbaugh-This was an ,200 of the veterans surviving, and cepted without reservation, and there application on behalf of the Woodmen everything possible is being done to get was nothing within the knowledge of of the World for the payment into in communication with all of them, the department to justify any suspi-and arrange for the presence of as cion of wrongdoing on the part of court of moneys payable to certain many as possible at the reunion. Word either the agent of the department of beneficiaries under a policy issued by has been received from Windsor, To- justice or the surveyor. There had the Woodmen of the World. The or- ronto, Hamilton, Woodstock. St. been some disagreement between great deal, as the men, Weaver especially, Thomas and Detroit, and, although the Messrs. Dixon and Humphries over invitations have not yet been sent out, the valuation of the farmer's prop-it is expected that there will be a very erty, and a second valuation had large attendance. The committee are been made by another surveyor, whose

published herewith, and if anyone the latter had not, as alleged, acted Skin apparently did not care much what knows their address they are urged to with the view of giving undue com-communicate immediately with Capt. pensation. He recognized, however, into the box in a manner that would

Act" on behalf of Arthur McRae, the vendor for reference to the master at London upon the question of whether or not the vendor had a good title by possession to certain lands. Order by possession to certain lands. Order Mr. John Macpherson for the vendor, Pte. J. Ford, Pte. J. F. Gray, Pte. F. Hanson, Sgt. W. G. Harrison, Hesson, Pte. J. Hood, Pte. R. Howard, Pte. T. Howell, Pte. P. W. Hutche-Re Anna K. Daniels against the London and Western Trust and the Birk-Johnson, Pte. R. Hymers, Pte. J. W. Johnson, Pte. C. Jones, Pte. J. Keenan, Pte. R. Lee. Pte. Sam Lawrence, Pte. R. E. Lee, Pte. T. Livesley, Pte. G. Lovell, Corp. George Lowe, Pte. J. Lozier, Corp. F. Lynam, Pte. T. Martin, Pte. J. R. Matlarged for one week to enable the ap-

Late Mr. Bartlett.

The funeral of Mr. George P. H. Bartlett was held from the family residence, 60 Empress avenue, West London, yesterday afternoon, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and was very largely attended. The services were typhoid fever have been reported to conducted by Rev. George Dewey, of typhold fever have been reported to the Toronto medical health officer in the first twelve days of March. There were 22 cases in the whole of March last year. City water is still in a bad the conducted by Rev. George Dewey, of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church. The pallbearers were Messrs. James Wilkins, William Gibson, E. Hickson, Alex. Woonton, Hugh Boyd and Arthur

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SENSATIONAL CHARGES IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Agents of Government Acted Untawfully.

Ottawa, March 11.-Serious charges ere made in the House of Commons oday by several members of the Opposition against a lawyer and a surveyor who were recently employed by the Government to investigate and report upon claims by farmers for damages arising out of the bursting of a fastings. According to Mr. Haughton ennox, who brought the matter up, Mr. L. F. Clarry, a lawyer, who was a Liberal candidate at the last prorincial elections, was appointed agent of the department of justice to investigate the claims of those who had suffered damage by the flooding, while Mr. Dixon, a surveyor, was appointed o act as valuator of the damaged lands. The gravamen of the charge made by Mr. Lennox, on his responibility as a member of Parliament, is hat Mr. Clarry, while acting as agent of the department of justice, also acted for a number of claimants, and canrassed others to employ his services in connection with their claims, and that in cases in which he served in the double capacity of arbiter and solicitor compensation was paid to which the claimants were not entitled, while parties who did not secure his services got nothing. The allegation against Mr. Dixon, the valuator, as made by Mr. Lennox, is valuator, as made by Mr. Lennox, is that in valuing the damaged lands he acted in connivance with Mr. Clarey acted in connivance with Mr. Clarry.
In support of these charges Mr. Lennox produced a letter said to have been written by Mr. Clarry to a farmer, urging him to influence his out for twelve or fifteen acres, and also a document alleged to have been sent out by Mr. Clarry someone husiness. Mr. Lennox further stated Mr. Justice Sutherland Presided Large Number of Men of 7th that Mr. Henry Humphries, a Liberal farmer, had complained of being held up by Mr. Clarry for 15 per cent commission, with a threat that if he did not pay he would get no compen-

Government To Investigate. valuation of the damage done turned F. H. Butler, \$43 Wellington street,
The Muster.

Pte. G. W. Allison, Pte. W. Andrews,
Pte. C. Bates, Lieut. C. B. Bazan; Pte.

Pensation. He recognized, however, into the low in a main break an ordinary dog's several people tried to away when they saw the they were unsuccessful.

TO SEE SHOW FREE Respected London Lady Died at Home on Pall Mall Street Last Night.

Will Ask Fair Board to Take Down Fence Around

Estate Owners it was decided to ask thews, Pte. T. Moore, Pte. H. McAuley, the fair board to consider the matter Pte. W. McCutcheon, Pte. R. McKen- of taking down the barriers they have plicant to give proof of service on the Pte. J. Pedey, Pte. H. Pirie, Pte. W. S. the north end of the ring in order that made at St. Peter's Cemetery. plicant to give proof of service on the proper parties, and to have the case proper parties, and to have the case process. The process are processed in the process and the process are process and the process and the process and the process are process and the process and the process are process and the process and the process are process and the process ar Smith, Pte. R. Smith, Pte. A. E. Smyth, bers contend that a large part of the Re Crawford estate—An application on behalf of the London and Western Trust Company for direction for representatives to be named for the different interests concerned, in motion to be made for the construction of a Bugler J. Welsh, Pte. Woodall.

Pte. G. R. Smyth, Pte. H. Tennent, Pte. H. Tennent, Pte. H. Thwaite, Pte. Walsh, Bugler J. Waken, Pte. T. Walker, Pte. T. Whitehead, Corp. C. T. Williams, Bugler J. Welsh, Pte. Woodall.

Personal Mantion

Miss Lulu Shelton, milliner, is this eason in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Inspector Edwards returned at noon oday from Hamilton, where he has

been lecturing.
Mr. Fred J. Hiscox spent the weekend, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Screaton, Geoffrey street, Toronto. Mrs. Wm. Garrett, of Wilson avenue, and Mrs. Arthur Jeffries, of Oxford street, are spending a few holidays in Windsor, the guests of Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Donald Ferguson and Miss Fer-

have returned from Detroit, where they have been visiting Mrs. D.

JAS. O'CONNOR DEAD

Was Nationalist Member for the West Division of Wicklow. [Associated Press.]

London, March 12.-James O'Connor, Nationalist member of the House of Commons, who had represented the west division of Wicklow since 1892, died today. He was born in 1836.

James O'Cennor was formerly on the staff of the Irish People, a Fenian organ. In 1865, he, with Luby O'Leary and Charles Kickham, of the Irish People, was convicted of treason, and was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude. He was liberated before his time expired and was subsequently connected with various journals.

KING STREET PREPARATORY SERVICE

Rev. P. E. Nichol, of Knollwood Park Presbyterian Mission, conducted a service preparatory to communion at the King Street Church last evening. Following are the new members: Mr. and Mrs. Orr, Miss Williamson, Mrs. Wylie, Mr. Alex. Grassick, Miss Bylia Stewart, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Smith, Misses Pearl and Ruby McKay, Mrs. McKay, Mr. Gordon Scott, Mr. James Rhynd, Mrs. Millar, Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, Mr. Sum-ner. Miss Fawkes.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Halifax, March 11.—Arrived: Virginian, from Liverpool; Chester, from Antwerp; Canada, from Liverpool.

Portland—Arrived: Ontarian, Glasgow.

New York — Arrived: La Provence, Havre; Montevideo, Genoa.

Boston—Arrived: Ivernia, Liverpool.

Libau—Arrived: Lituania, New York.

Havre—Arrived: Sardinian, St. John.

New York, March 12.—Arrived: Campania, Liverpool; Themistocles, Smyrna and Patras.

| MOSTLY DRUNKS BEFORE | IRISHMEN ARE SORE ACTING MAGISTRATE

Mr. Haughton, Lennox, Says Edgar Fletcher Wanted Another Caricatures Will Not Be Much in Chance, But Was Denied -Other Cases.

Edgar Fletcher, a citizen, who has maintain his seat on the water wagon, an offensive nature being sent through by the police. This morning from the late by loyal Hibernians, who object cage he told the court that he intend- to having themselves portrayed in overnment dam in the vicinity of ed to sit tight after this, and that if varying shades of verdancy on postallowed to go nothing could induce cards, candy boxes, and in a multitude him to taste liquor any more. The of other guises. court remembered that Fletcher had To gaze into not paid a fine imposed on him a short time ago, and in addition imposed another of \$2 or ten days. Fletcher was led away to the cells looking as though he considered himself wery hardly used.

Awaiting Sentence.

The case of Louie Van Buren, the

young woman awaiting sentence for theft, was adjourned until March 19.
William Hill, who last week was ordered to remain away from his wife, Jennie Hill, as he had abused her, appeared to give an account of his behavior during the week. It was so satisfactory that the court allowed him to go, on condition that he comes back in another week to report. The case of Chris Moriarity, charged with being drunk, was adjourned un-

IN QUEEN'S PARK

tim March 19.

farmer, urging him to influence his brother, who was a claimant, to hang Little Boy Claimed His Pet Friday Night—Funeral on

Monday.

Thirty-nine dogs were in the Queen's Park pound at neon today as a result of three or four days' labor on the part of and his assistant,

Weaver. Yesterday a number were brought in including a large yellow collie that was captured at the corner of Dundas and Clarence street. A little boy appeared at the pound last night to claim him. He had been looking for his pet, and was crying when he arrived at the park. The dogs will be killed on Monday, and

the officials claim that they are satisfied with the arrangements for the work. The manner in which the dogs are taken by the dog-catchers is being criticised a miss no opportunity to injure the unfortunate animals. Blackstock, who noted the attitude of the crowd, warned his assistant in a very

loud manner not to hurt the dog, whe The addresses of 64 of the veterans out to be higher than that made by they captured the collie at Dundas and are not available. Their names are Mr. Dixon, which went to show that Clarence streets yesterday afternoon, but Clarence streets yesterday afternoon, but into the box in a manner that would break an ordinary dog's legs. Several people tried to frighten the dog away when they saw the pair coming, bu

DEATH OF MRS. BURNETT

Mrs. Ann Burnett, wife of Enoch Burnett, died at her home, 594 Pall Mal street, last night after an illness extend-ing over several months. Mrs. Burnett was 54 years old, and came to London the Ring.

At last night's meeting of the Real Estate Owners it was decided to ask the fair board to consider the matter of taking down the barriers they have breected along the top of the fence at eris Cathedral and interment will be held on Monday morning to St. Peters of the day of the fence at eris Cathedral and interment will be

GAVE MOTHER \$1,200

Son Was Killed at Thamesford While Working for C. P. R.

Woodstock, Ont., March 12. - A jury at the high court sitting here yesterday afternoon awarded Mrs. Mc-Keand \$1,200 damages against the C.P.R. for the death of her son Adam, who was killed at Thamesford, the young man having fallen off a runway while shovelling cement.

ROLE CAUSED SUICIDE OF ACTOR THORNE

[By Associated Press.] Chicago, March 12.—Friends of Thos.

Thorne, the actor, who committed suicide in his room yesterday, expressed the belief last night that his constant playing of the part of the reporter whose assignment was a suicide story, led to his self-destruction. Thorne's only relative in Chicago, Frank Gilmore, a cousin, could give nothing in support of any other theory. As a reporter he was represented as about to "cover" a suicide, and was being overwhelmed by the sight death.

Another Catcher. James Crocker, has been appointed the official and only dog-catcher for the township of North Dorchester. Mr. Crocker is a properous farmer, who is doing a little dog-catching on the

Flooded Fields.

It is not only on the river side where floods are found this spring. Some of the fields around Crumlin have the appearance of a newly-formed lake. There are some 30 acres under water, and the drains so far have made little impression upon it. Death of Mrs. Low.

Mrs. Cathering Low, wife of Francis Low, of No. 1 Victoria avenue, died at her home last night after an illness extending over some time. Mrs. Low was 74 years old. She is survived by her husband. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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ON THE PICTURE CARDS

Evidence This St Patrick's Day.

The question of whether there is any showed marked inability at times to way of preventing Irish postcards of was gathered in once more last night the post, has been much mooted of

To gaze into the store windows just at present would be enough to convince an unversed individual that there never was an Irishmen who didn't caper around in a garb of green that would make itself heard above the rumble of the cars, a battered billycock hat, and a clay pipe usually inverted.

There are Irishmen who do not care for clothes like the color scheme of a circus parade, and who hide the growing marble top finish beneath the conventional Derby, while some prefer a briar pipe, or perchance none at all. Therefore, wherefore, this malignant determination to force the clay pipe and other appendages upon them. Put It Down.

Some of the stury Celts are becoming very bellicose over the matter "Put it down by law," they say. Well, the postoffice regulations forbid the advantages of the service among other things to matter of "indecent, immoral, disloyal or scurrilous nature.'

A cursory examination of the pos-tals on sale at the various stores, puts the matter of the first two out of the question, but there have been those who claim that many of these cards are disloyal, and there are a great many more who would describe them as scurrilous. The postoffice authorities, however, have not considered them as such, and they have gone blithely on their way to cause many a wearer of the shamrock to bubble with incoherent indignation.

In any event there is no justification for some of the insulting caricatures that could not fail to be offensive.

NO WORD AS YET. No word has as yet been received by Mr. C. E. Anderson, of Queen's aveman who killed his brother, Sinclair Anderson, a mine owner in Prescott, Arizona, or of the disposition of the

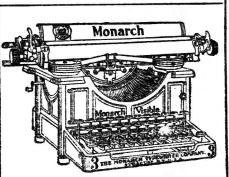
The deceased's son was on the scene few days after the tragedy, but he has sent no further details than were contained in the first letter a month ago, when he told of the killing by a man named Bryant, who was arrested

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Arva, March 11.-The first robin of this season was seen here on Sunday

The W. M. S. held its monthly meeting on the 2nd inst. at the home of Mrs. George Powell with a good attendance of ladies. A pleasing feature of the meeting was the reading of an address and the presentation to Mrs. Powell of a gold pin and emblem of the society, she having been a member for the past twelve years. All wish her success in her new home. Rev. Dr. Munro will occupy the pul-pit of the Methodist Church on Sunday evening next. Rev. Mr. Mahon will be

at Siloam.

The Mission Circle met in church on Thursday afternoon.



THE GROWING HIGH PRICES OF FOOD

The Interview Given by Mr. F. W. Thompson, Managing Director of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Limited,

bread in a whole year; the butter bill some, vigorous, effective life can be lis actually double that of bread, and entirely sustained, if need be, at an limit they should have consulted the milk expenses are all think they should have consulted the milk expense nearly three times as expenditure of only six cents a day for

Man can actually live by bread There are tables which graphically every other imaginable cause that we facts before the public. can think of, we turn stubbornly away rrom the best and cheapest food, because we have allowed ourselves to answer to the claim of increased cost To the Editor of The Advertiser:

easy method of reducing the cost of unnecessary extravagance in living.

ARTICLES.

alone, if he really wants to do so. show the difference between the cost The Government reports prove con-clusively its nutritive value. It is the clusively its nutritive value. It is the healthiest, cheapest and best food in the market, yet while the public is howling over the increased cost of fiving, and Congress is investigating the most ignorant can understand the most ignorant can understand the cause: while we charge the con-lition to trusts, to the tariff. to the increased production of gold, and to

grow luxurious in choosing what we of living, that is, necessary increase. eat. We actually scorn bread, not be-cause it is unappetizing, but because it is so cheap as to escape serious con-it is so cheap as to escape serious con-degrees. He can do so by the simple creature needs friends is daily manieat. We actually scorn bread, not be- If a man will, he can emancipate him-Both bakers and millers could vastly expedient of turning to the staff of Both bakers and millers could vastly increase the consumption of their output at this very opportune time by tively cheaper than it is today, and not be mercifully sent to the "Happy of the country of put at this very opportune time by lively cheaper than it is today, and calling the attention of the consum- avoiding foods which are as unneces- Hunting Ground" before, probably ing public to the simple, sound merits of bread as an article of diet. People have overlooked the obvious adposition, in their cost as strength and vantage, both to purse and stomach, muscle producers. It is the province of eating more bread, in their foolish of the millers and bakers to call back of eating more bread, in their foolish of the minets and bands allegiance to devotion to more expensive foods, the people to their old allegiance to but gave his assurance that "proper but international relations. The Young

The following table was compiled by the United States Government and tin No. 142. Note the great difference in food value in ten cents' worth of different articles of diet, and see bow ten cents' worth of wheat flour has twenty times the food value of ten cents' worth of eggs. The usual way of comparison is by the pound, but the better way is to compare the same money value.

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(U. S. Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin No. 142.)

Energy, Muscle and Strength Giving Qualities. One, pound of flour, costing 21/2 to 3 cents, will go as far as two pounds of meat, costing 15 to 20 cents per pound.

FASTER BOATS NEEDED.

London, March 11.-President Hays speaking at the launching of a new Grand Trunk Pacific steamer, yesterday, said faster boats, with greater tonnage, between here and Canada Quebec capital is interested in a huge must undoubtedly come. They would lumber distributing company, which be the result of the demand for grain has just been formed in New York. on this side. But unless there was a the Manufacturers Lumber Company, possibility of some attraction for Can- and Senator W. C. Edwards is presiadian grain, some advantage or rea-dent; Hugh McLean, of Buffalo, first son why such grain should come to vice-president; Gordon S. Edwards, England as against grain from Russia second vice-president. The remaining and the Argentine, it was possible that directors are Americans. Christopher it would be some time before the Cox is assistant secretary. steamers were needed. He commended

STATEMENT OF A TRAVELLER

IS SURE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIS DIABETES.

Geo. H. Watterworth, of Rodney, Feels

Rodney, Ont., March 11.-(Special)-Mr. Geo. H. Watterworth, a well- mation. Three of the individual comhome is in this places, makes an unqualified statement that he was cured amalgamation will be in New York, stration last Sunday, Herr Hirsch, a of Diabetes by Dodd's Kidney Pills. 'Yes," Mr. Watterworth said when asked regarding his cure, "Dodd's Kid-ney Pills cured me of Diabetes. I took 37 boxes in all, but today I am restored to good health. I was also troubled with Rheuma-

tism and Headache, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing, and I was always tired and nervous. But Dodd's just like I did when I was a boy Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Diabetes because it is a Kidney disease and there is no form of Kidney disease Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure. Mr. Watterworth's other ailments were caused by diseased Kidneys failing strain impurities out of the blood, and Dodd's Kidney Pills cured them by

Ottawa Concerns Amalgamate With Several American Corporations.

BIG LUMBER MERGER

Ottawa, March 12 .- Ottawa and

The company has been formed for a consolidation of the selling interests, and is for the purpose of doing away with the individual selling departments that each firm before had to maintain. The consolidation is intended to give the companies forming it better facilities for engaging in the export trade. The territory the company will compete will be Southern New York, New

Teh Canadian firms entering into the company are W. C. Edwards & Co., of ed his diamond wedding day at Leices-Ottawa, and Rockland, Bathurst Lumber on Christmas Day, 1907, but both Like a Boy Again After Suffering ber Company, of Bathurst, N. B., and Mr. and Mrs. William Groves have From the Most Deadly of Kidney Cascapedia Manufacturing and Trad-since passed away. Mr. Charles Groves ing Company of Bonaventure and New Richmond, Quebec, White pine, spruce will be 76 in July. and several northern hardwoods are the woods represented in the amalgatravelling salesman, whose panies are of the United States, the total being six. The headquarters of the The new organization represents many millions of capital employed in the people not to slacken asserting their

> ANDY HAS ENOUGH. San Francisco, March 11.-Andrew Carnegie arrived in this city today from Polmonte. In the course of an

he said: ing the panic in New York I Kidney Pills cured me, and now I feel could have made \$50,000,000 without inquest into the death of J. Vernjah. difficulty. I had the cash and the opportunity was ripe, but I felt that it leading from the Beck siding on the C. was better to let conditions readjust P. R. to Camp Buelah, operated by themselves naturally.

LUMSDEN HIMSELF PICKED ENGINEERS

Declares That G. T. P. Commis Used to Burn His Hands With sioners Never Made Appointments in Opposition to Him.

Director of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Limited,
Reviewed by Mr. William C. Edgar, Editor of the
Leading Milling Journal of the World, viz.,
the "Northwestern Miller," of Minneapolis,
The Effect of the Discussion Will Be Far-Reaching, and Will Be a
Mighty Factor in Educating the Consuming Public in the
Matter of Living Well and Yet Cheaply.

BREAD, THE BEST AND CHEAPEST FOOD.

In an interview published originally
in a Montreal paper, and reprinted in this issue of the Northwestern Miller, Mr. F. W. Thompson, managing director of the official behalf of the Consuming Public in the considerable of the Northwestern Miller, Mr. F. W. Thompson, managing director of the official behalf of the Consuming Public in the considerable of the Northwestern Miller, Mr. F. W. Thompson, managing director of the official behalf of the Northwestern Miller, Mr. F. W. Thompson, managing director of the official behalf of the Northwestern Miller, Mr. F. W. Thompson, managing director of the official behalf of the Northwestern Miller, Mr. F. W. Thompson, managing director of the official behalf of the Northwestern Miller, Mr. F. W. Thompson, managing director of the official behalf of the Northwestern Miller, Mr. F. W. Thompson, managing director of the official behalf of the Northwestern Miller of the Northweste

Regarding the engineers in whom he charge against the engineers of doing intentional wrong. In one case near the Wabanee River he had seen a portion plowed which had been returned in the classification as loose rock.

CORRESPONDENCE.

As the columns of your highly esteemed paper seem to be friendly to fested!), I would like to inquire the early next week? The mayor stated last evening at the engineers' banquet "he did not know whether the statements as to the killing of the unfortun- cations are visible of probable trouble in precautions have been taken to prevent any possible repetition of such things in future." It is apparent that be hoped his worship will be present at volve the intervention of the powers. the next "slaughter of the innocents" see that his assurance of a merciful dispatch is carried out. Where is London's so-called Humane Society Seemingly, like "Rip Van Winkle," bathed in Lethe's slumber. Doubtless an abnormally heavy charge of dynamite might arouse them from their slumbers, but would even that arouse them to action-query

London, March 10. A ROYAL BLACKSMITH

"HUMANITARIAN."

The Story of Queen Victoria and the

Postmaster's Umbrella. London, March 11.-The first couple ever married at Whippingham Church, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groves. of Alverstoke, Gosport, celebrated their golden wedding on Wednesday last. On Christmas Day, 1907, Mr. Groves made his last appearance at Westminster Abbey as organ-blower, after 24 years' service, retiring on a pension granted by the dean and chapter. Prior to his coming to London, Groves was for another quarter of a century on the Osborne estate, where he was employed as blacksmith to the late Queen Victoria. He was also in charge of the household fire brigade, of its bold front, the army is beneath and was sent by the late queen to the contempt as a fighting force. There is headquarters at Southwark to undergo a course of drills.

first visit of the late queen and prince consort to Osborne they were over-taken by a rainstorm, and had to seek refuge beneath a bush until Groves' father (who was the local postmaster)

provided them with an umbrella. The queen gave Mr. Groves a £: note, and afterwards took a keen in-terest in his family. The umbrella is still in the possession of the Groves family. Groves used to assist his father to shear the sheep, and king and princess royal would come over to the farm to witness the work. While at the Abbey Groves was prime favorite with Sir Frederick

Bridge, who was greatly tickled by a retort which he once made, "You can do most things. Groves. but you can't play the organ," Sir Frederick remarked as he encountered him one day in the cloisters. "No, Jersey and the metropolitan district of was the reply, "if I did not look after the engine."

One of Mr. Groves' brothers celebratwill be 76 next month. while his wife

MORE DEMONSTRATIONS. Berlin, March 11 .- During a debate in the Reichstag today on the action of the police in the franchise demon-Socialist, said: "We shall goad the

Franchise demonstrations have been arranged at Breslau and Frankfort for Sunday. The police are preparing to cope with any trouble that may arise.

MURDER IN WOODS.

Fort William, March 11.-After an found dead a few days ago near a trail hemselves naturally.

"I have made up my mind not to make any more if I can help it."

The Columbia of Falson Machines depressed in the property of the Dominion Bessemer Iron Company, the jury found that the man had been murdered by a fellow countrymen named Frank Matt and the body hidall dealers in medicine or direct, at 50 from the property of th For Columbia and Edison Machines and Records, call at Williams' Piano in the early part of November, 1909. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Company, 261 Dundas street, 29f t

HE DID SILLY THINGS TO PLEASE COUNTESS

Cigarettes to See Him Suffer.

Venice, March 12.—The trial of the Countess Tarnowski, her lovers, Dr. Naumoff and Attorney Prilukoff, and

lost much of her composure during the testimony of the attorney, was much. Mr. Thompson places the average per capita expenditure for bread in Canada at less than three cents a physically and financially, if they are bread at less of other foods.

| Average per capita expenditure for bread in the confidence, Mr. Lumsden finitely better off, mentally, morally, said he lost confidence, Mr. Lumsden said he could not make definite charges because he did not know who had constaint a constaint of the constaint of the constaint of the confidence of t made the classification. He would not suggest that the district engineers had low voice: "Cocaine!" "Cocaine!" apchanged the principle of classification. parently as a request that some might He stated distinctly that he made no be administered to her. The countess remained for some time in a state of the greatest agitation. The trial will last 40 or 50

Several members of the jury have emplained to the court that they have received anonymous letters, mostly in women's handwriting, urg- the Tigris-Euphrates delta. At present in ing them not to show any mercy on the countess.

GARDEN OF EDEN TO BE MADE PRODUCTIVE

Great Engineering Scheme to Irrigate Tigris-Euphrates Delta.

Constantinople, March11.-Omnious indimovement for the spring which may in- child a sleeping draught, organized and considerably enlarged. now being given provincial governments, be acted upon.

Abdul Hamid's departure from Stamboul was greeted with a sense of relief, but the population of Constantinople now doubts the outcome of the secret military dictatorship exercised by the Young Turks. Many cautions Turks are moving their valuables and their families into Asia Minor, for the feeling is growing that March or April will bring fresh dis-

orders in the capital. These conditions are particularly favorable to the hotheads of Bulgaria and Greece to run their agitations. Intense irritation prevails in Sofla over the condemnation at Salonika of eight Bulgarians charged with murdering a school inspector, and no amount of clemency now will entirely obliterate it.

As to Greece, the only reason she does not become aggressive is that she has no surplus for war purposes, and, in spite every prospect of trouble enough for Mr. Groves recalls an interesting next to King Peter of Servia, King boyhood incident. On the day of the George of Greece has the shakiest throne in Europe.

With all these inflammable materials in the near east, it will be a miracle if the spring brings no bloodshed. Sir William Willcocks, the British en-

FROM A SHADOW TO ROBUST HEALTH

IS THE CHANGE DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS MADE IN A NEW BRUNSWICK WOMAN.

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gineer, is about to begin the great engineering schemes for the restoration and improvement of the irrigation works in is estimated that out of 12,000,000 acres 9,000,000 are desert and 2,500,000 are fresh water swamps.

Surveys are being made for a great central canal, which will irrigate 3,000,000 acres of the best land in Mesopotamia It is estimated this land will be capable of producing 1,000,000 tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of cotton a year, while it will also be possible to support enormouquantities of sheep and cattle

This scheme is of especial interest in view of the success of a British and Turkish syndicate in securing the concession for the navigation of the Rivers Tigris and Euphrates. SLEEPING DRAUGHTS

AND SOOTHING MIXTURES

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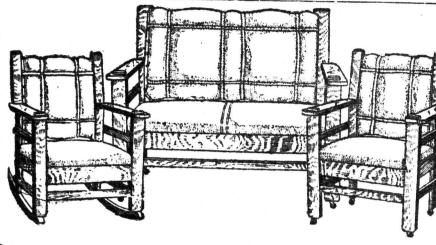
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ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

ST. JOHN'S A. C. WILL ENTER TEAM FOR EAST END LEAGUE

Queen's Park Organization Will Have No Trouble Filling Up This Year—Ramblers, Derbys and Empires Are Sure, With Cubs and Alerts Possibilities.

Dave Eggett, of last year's Pottersburg

Wednesday night.
The St. John's A. C. are the latest to talk of a team for the Queen's Park league, and they will have a representative on hand with a formal application.
St. John's Strong Team.
St. John's have figured in the Springbank League for the past two years, and have developed an appropriation that have developed an aggregation that when officers will be elected and should be able to take care of itself in league organized.

WHAT MAJOR LEAGUERS ARE DOING DOWN IN THE SOUTHERN CAMPS

New Orleans, March 11.—Rain today this morning, and there was little en in the morning, but the neutral squad late last night, and reported for work worked out as usual, with Carson, Knapp this morning. and Reulbach pitching. The latter felt out of sorts and did not work long. Knapp split a finger-nail playing the infield, and

Southern Pines, N.C., March 11.—It took every effort and Manager Dooin's Infield single besides for the hardened vets to nose out the colts this afternoon Batteries—Sutor and Block and Meby a score of 4 to 3. With the score a Murray; Christian, Bank and Harkins and in the ninth inning, Rachlin misjudged Spiesman and Lewis,

stalled the exhibition game and put a thusiasm in the practice that followed. dent in the open-air practice industry of Manager McAleer called the men off the the Cubs. Those listed to play this field at 12 o'clock. There was no after-afternoon remained away from the park noon session. "Doc" Gessler came in

San Francisco, March 11 .- Showing split a finger-nail playing the infield, and the bulk of the job fell to Carson. He sped the pill to Brown, Beaumont, Pfeister and Schulte, and others who cared to partake.

Sali Francisco, March 11.—Snowing their first symptoms of team work, and their first symptoms of team work, and with the new infield intact, the first team of the Chicago White Sax took revenge on Oakland, by beating them 5 to 1. They came from behind, wearing out three pitchers. The score by innings:

Knabe's liner, and a double resulted.
Doolan sacrificed and Knabe registered the winning tally on Dooin's single. Score by inning:

R. H. E. Regulars0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 -- 3 9 2 Yannigans0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 -- 3 9 2 Batteries—McQuillan, Moore, Shettler and Dooin: Brennan, Humphries, Troy and Dooin; Brennan, Humphries, Troy and Check.

Norfolk, Va., March 11.—Dismal weather greeted the Senators when they trotted out on the field at Athletic Park large specific parts of the source of the Senators when they and Krueger and Payne; Origen, Thorsen and Briswalter and N. Smith and Grindle.

LARRY GILMOUR MAY GO PUT BILLIARD TABLE TO VANCOUVER TEAM

Former Toronto Lacrosse Club Player to Go to the Coast With Newsy Lalonde.

[G. N. W. Service.] Ottawa, March 11.-Larry Gilmour, the well-known Renfrew athlete, who has been managing the creamery town town for the erection of a monument to nockey team, is likely to go to the the Pacific Coast to play lacrosse during died in Denver, Tuesday, met with favor the coming summer the coming summer.

Gilmour, through Newsy Lalonde, has been in communication with "Con Jones, manager of the Vancouver Club and has just about made up his mind to go. The Vancouver Club is after a couple of fast will be a regulation table as to shape and Gilmour it is figured out, and construction, and will be covered and construction green billiard cloth. been in communication with "Con" Jones. will just fill the bill. Larry is fast, and a crack stick handler, having played with the Capital and Toronto teams in the National Lacrosse Union. Many have often wondered why the Capitals did not land "KING" BROCKET Gilmour, the Renfrew boy, however, be-ing barred from the Capital team by reason of the farcical residence rule. Newsy Jalonde has recommended Gilto the Vancouver Club, Larry al-having turned down one or two good eastern offers. Vancouver is also after Henry and Scott, the two mainstays of the

LONGBOAT SICK. While Tom Longboat will be out While Tom Longboat will be out of fraining for some weeks owing to having contracted a fever, Sol Mintz does not think that his illness will be very sertous. Sol was in Toronto on Saturday, when the doctor informed him that the fever was only of a mild type, and that he would have the Onondaga around again within a week or two Longboat had within a week or two. Longboat several important engagements within the next few weeks, and they all had to be cancelled. Shrubb will not run Accose on Friday night, and the race has been called off. Accose has not had a race in which there was much money since he came east, and is greatly dissince he came east, and is greatly dis-appointed at having to call off the race

ON SCHAEFER'S CASKET

Chicago Players Will Send Miniature Outfit, on Which Will Be Inscribed One Word, "Master."

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chicago, March 11.-Word from memory of "Jake Schaefer who is likely to be actively pushed here.
The local players have ordered a lature billiard table, 18 inches by inches, decorated with flowers, for

"KING" BROCKET

Great Twirler of Highlanders Will Not Join the Team This Year. New York, March 11.-"King" Brockett of the Highlanders, will probably never ditch another game of baseball. He has notified Manager Stallings that he will not join the New York Americans at Athens. Ga., for the reason that

he has decided to leave the diamond for-It is not a salary grievance that caused Brockett's refusal to play, but it is a well-known fact that he suffered from a strain last year from which he cannot recover without submitting to an operation. Brockett will not allow a strain strain operation.

TIGER TWIRLER BROWNING GET CHANCE AT MOUND TODAY

California Midget Will Start Game Against San Antonia—Mullin Is Carded to Go On Sunday—One Outfielder and Four Infielders Will Stick With Detroit Crew.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
San Antonio, Texas, March 11.—The bld weather man spread himself today in an effort to atone for his bad behavior yesterday, with the result that the Tiger squad had the best workout since its ar-Although there was a tang in the air, it was just enough to make the men good and frisky, while the grounds were almost perfect following the slight rain of Manager Jennings really cut the buncl

loose today for the first time.

The workout included a good stiff warmup for all the pitchers. No wind was blowing and the three catchers were kept busy receiving the slants from the squad of hurlers. Everybody showed such good form that Manager Jennings were a satisfied look tonight and was willing to talk a little.

Hard to Rick 'Em. "I don't think I ever saw a better bunch of youngsters," he said. "Once in a while in a large squad like this, one sees one or two who show up above the

rest, but here we have a complete in-field and almost an outfield that is go-ing to take some hard figuring to pick the best of. We have decided to keep three or possibly four of the infielders for a thorough tryout and one outfielder. As for the pitchers, we will carry all who make a showing that will warrant "The twirlers are in such good shape that I will begin to loosen up a bit on them from now on.

Start With Browning. Tomorrow I will start up with Brown-pings. Of course, if he doesn't feel right,

go as far as I want min.

Either Works or Pernoll will follow for the balance of the game. Stanage may work with Pernoll.

"Sunday, if the weather conditions are good, and if he feels right, Mullin will have his first work in a game. He has been cutting them loose since last Sunday, and really is good enough to work through nine innings.

Cook and Greuson, Septing.

Zook and Greuson and Campbell, South Bend ...

Zook and Greuson and Campbell and

"Twenty men will go to north Texas Sunday night. McIntyre will be the only old-timer to go, although Works and Stanage will be members of the party. Mullin, Donovan, Beckendorf and Dele hanty will stay behind. I expect the regulars to drop in regular from now on, although I do not know just when each

will arrive,
"I was really very much surprised at the excellent condition of Delehanty. He worked out in both practices today and showed himself to be as fit as a fiddle. He is looking great, too. He reported that Summers, who is also in Hot Springs, is rounding nicely and seems to be getting ready for a fine season.

STRATFORD FANDOM IS **ELATED OVER SHOWING**

Classic City Employees of G. T. R Won First by 7 to 3-Score Reversed in Match at Montreal.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford. March 11.-Stratford hockey fandom is elated with the showing of the G. T. R. team in Montreal last night.

Two teams representing the big G. T. R. shops of Stratford, and Montreal are playing off for the Grand Trunk The East End League will have no faster company.

trouble filling up this season, as half a flozen clubs are already figuring on making application at the next meeting on have a fast nine under the leadership of Stratford about a month ago the Montant and the flore strategies of the strategies of th trealers were defeated 7-3. Reversed the Score.

Last night the Classic City aggrega tion was defeated by the identical score, 7-3, at the Montreal arena, making it a tie on the round 10-10. The Montreal septette was greatly strengthened for this game, consequently the showing of the locals is oraiseworthy. Wally Hern, as judge of play: M.

A. Humber, president of the club, and the city leage champions accompaned the team. The Stratford team was as follows: Goal-Kieler.

Point-Dunlop. Cover-Morphy. Rover-Verner. Centre-Simpson. Right-Dorland. . Left-Hawey.

NO MOTOR SHOW UNTIL NEXT YEAR

Difficulty Over Securing Armories Makes Exhibition Impossible This Spring.

CANNOT GET THE CARS leave his home in Indianapons today, arriving in Detroit in time to meet the other veterans who will leave for the south to-

As Arrangements Should Have Been Made Some Time Ago.

There will be no automobile show in London this spring as it has been found impossible to secure the use of the armories in time to arrange for from Detroit. the cars for the exhibition. This decision has been arrived at by the men behind the affair, and nothing AJTHOR ALF. SHRUBB RUNS

What's the Trouble. There apparently has been some difficulty over securing the armories for the purpose, although many leading citizens, including the mayor, petitioned for the use of the building for Easter week.

The cars that were at Toronto have now been moved on to Montreal, and local dealers could not guarantee to place more than twenty cars for the affair, as their factories are all busy shipping at this season,

for attendance at the W. O. B. A

The house committee—Messrs. Jas. McDougall, Edward Weld, Sam Wright

Bowling committee-W. S. Phelps

Drives One Mile Straightaway at Day-

tona, Florida, in 28 Seconds Flat.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Daytona, Fla., March 11.-Barney Old-

field, driving his 200-horsepower Benz in

practice today, covered a mile in 28 seconds, being one-fifth of a second faster

HOPPE BEATS MORNINGSTAR.

car here four years ago.

Committees elected are:

Rowing committee-Harold

Jack Collinson and J. D. Tytler.

WORLD'S RECORD TO

and A. W. Fraser.

Annual Meeting Held Last Night-Greens Are Now in Fine Shape and Record Attendance at W. O. B. A. Is Looked For-The Officers for Coming Season.

end of it.

tourney.

Joseph Weld was returned as pres- | However, everything was perfectly dent of the London Bowling and Row-satisfactory to the members. ing Club at the meeting held in Duffield Block last evening. Police Magistrate Francis Love, another enthusiastic bowler, is vice-president, and Mr. John Lochead, who skipped the runners-up for the Labatt trophy at the W. O. B. A. tourney last summer, is second vice-president. Jared Vining was elected secretary, and Dr. Jeff Wood, treasurer.

Reports Satisfactory. The reports showed that the greens are now among the finest in Canada, and owing to the expense of making Jack Spry, W. R. Vining. improvements during the past year, the surplus shows a slight decrease.

CHICAGOANS 2ND IN A.B.C. SINGLES

Wood and Leigh Put Up 1,222 But Work of Latter Was Faulty.

QUITS BASEBALL CHANGES IN UPPER CLASS

Two Cleveland Teams Tied for Tenth Place-New Names in Singles.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Detroit, March 12.-C. H. Wood and Al. Leigh, of Chicago, rolled into second place in the doubles yesterday, with a score of 1,222, nine pins behind the lead But for very poor work by Leigh in his second game, the Windy City pair undoubtedly would have gone well out in

operation. Brockett will not allow a physician to use the knife on him and consequently he is forced to give up the game. Brockett is one of the most scientific twirlers on the field today.

Starting with 211, Leigh droped down to 164 in game No. 2. He showed his nerve, however, by coming back with 212, and keeping his team in the running. Wood started with 212, followed this with 233, and then finished with 190. with 233, and then finished with 190.

Two Other Teams In.

As a result of the day's rolling two other teams went into a tie for tenth place. They are Otto Nitschke and C. V. Gilbert, of Cleveland, and A. Lequesne and J. Reader, of the same city. Each team had a score of 1.190. team had a score of 1,190.

Two new names appear in the list of the exalted in the singles division.

L.

Frank, of Cleveland, with a score of 641, goes into a tie with Max Drossman, of Detroit, for sixth place, while N. Hess, who honors Aurora, Ind., with his residence, takes eighth, his score being 640. A number of other scores, well over the 600 mark, but not high enough to make "fast company" were relied diving the

G. Fisher, Chicago 660
W. Zoellner, Milwaukee 657
A. Dunbar, New York 656
Max Unger, Cleveland 649
G. Oakey, Madison, Wis 642
L. Franz, Cleveland 641
N. Hess, Aurora, Ind 640
W. Peters, Chicago 529 G. Fisher, Chicago .

Peters, Chicago O. Wahl, Cleveland 636

Two-Men Event.
Daiker and Wetterman, Cleveland 1,231
Wood and Leigh, Chicago 1,222
Erickson and Jaerges, Oskosh 1,213
Cook and Greuson, Sebring O 1,203
Zimmerman and Campbell, South
Bend 1,203 O. Wahl, Cleveland

RICHTER GOES TO SOX

ouisville's Earlier Claim to Player Is Declared Invalid.

Cincinnati March 11.—Player E. Richter was awarded to the Chicago American League Baseball Club in a finding handed down today by the National baseball com-mission. The finding disallows the Louis ville American Association Club's claim on the ground that the preliminary con-tract was not valid. The Chicago Amertract was not valid. The Chicago Amer-lcan Club has sold the player to Louis-ville, however, since the case came up before the commission.

Donovan is Ready.

"Donovan took the bandage off his wrist today and reported ready to go to work tomorrow, but I don't much want him to start in until Monday, preferring mot to take a chance. Although, I think the Tigers are in better shape than they ever were at this stage of the game, and I am looking for them to have a great of the great New Orleans, April 1 am looking for them to have a great of the great New Orleans, April 10.

KETCHELL FIGHT POSTPONED.

Stanley Ketchell stated in Hot Springs, ark., yesterday that he had satisfactorily arranged to have the date of his go with the reputation of beating the great Nelson, would be the Philadelphia strike, according to the ethlics of the prize ring.

Wigast gave a detailed account of how he won the title from Battling Nellons.

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The provided in any of the press gotiation with him now."

worker who will leave for the south to morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock over the Wabash, going by way of St. Louis. Besides Bush the following members of the team will be in the party: Killian, Davy Jones and Tom Jones. Mrs. Samuel Crawford will also be on the train, go-Crawford will also be on the stain, as ing to meet her husband, who is at pres-ent in Omaha. O'Leary and Moriarty will leave Chicage tonight and join in St.

OWEN BUSH ACCEPTS

Will Leave for South With Other Vet-

erans Tomorrow Night.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Detroit, March 12.—Owen Bush, the Tiger shortstop, is no longer a holdout. A telegram containing his acceptance of the offer of President Navin, was received from the crack little infielder at the baseball office this morning. He will leave his home in Indianapolis today are

Famous Runner Wrote a Book for English Firm and Is Charged With Repeating in Canada.

leave Chicage tonight and join in St. Louis the members of the club starting

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, March 11 .- At Osgoode Hall today, a legal action was launched against Alfred Shrubb, the noted English professional runner, now a resident of Toronto. The plaintiffs are Health and Strength, Limited, of England, represented by Frank E. Hodgins, K. C. The case arises out of the publication and sale of the books of which Shrubb is the author, the claim being, in brief, that the

author, the claim being, in brief, that the plaintiff's copyright is alleged to have been infringed.

The Amalgamated News Agencies, Limited, of England, and their Toronto representatives, the Imperial News Company, are made co-defendants with Shrubb, owing to the fact that the name of the latter company appears on one of the books as publishers.

Not Serious Case. Not Serious Case.

This is understood to be a friendly suit. Briefly, Mr. Shrubb wrote a book entitled "Running and Long Distance Running," which was published in England by Health and Strength, Limited, the plaintiffs in this action. It appears that in Canada Mr. Shrubb has written Not Serious Case.

The rowing department of the club would be an infringement of the copy-The legal action taken is simply to IN FINE SHAPE. also in fine shape, as is the tennis The bowlers look forward to a great the rights of the plaintiff.

year, and expect to break all records MOHAWKS OUTCLASSED BY FAST SENECA TEAM

First Match of the Final Basketball of the week. Series Held in St. John's Clubhouse Last Night.

The first game of the last series of basketball for the W. T. Cox cup was layed last night in the St. John's club louse, between the Senecas and Mo hawks, the former team outclassing their opponents by a score of 22-4. The following was the lineup: Senecas-Erskine, Walden, Harris, Braund. Mohawks-McColl, Martin, McIntyre, Draper

Scorer, W. E. Brown; umpire, S. Logan. The Schedule.
The schedule of the last basketball eries is as follows: March 11—First, Mohawks vs. Senecas; second, Hurons vs. Shamrocks.

March 16—First, Hurons vs. Senecas; second, Mohawks vs. Siwashes.

March 18—First, Shamrocks vs. Mohawks; second, Senecas vs. Siwashes.

March 22—First Siwashes, ws. Sham than the world's record, made by a steam [By Associated Press.]
Chicago, March 10.—Willie Hoppe today won the fourth block of the 2,400point billiard game at 18.1 balk line, de-March 23-First, Siwashes vs. rocks; second, Hurons vs. Mohawks

feating Ora Morningstar 400 to 263. Total score: Hoppe, 1,600; Morningstar, 1,132; CONGRESS GOES TO ST. LOUIS

Mound City Men Win Their Battle and Beat Out Buffalo by 50 Votes, the Tally Standing 84 to 34—Bison City Offered a \$500 Trophy.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Detroit, March 12.—There is no question now where the next tournament of the American Bowling Congress will be held Without even a semblance of the strug-gle that was expected between St. Louis and Buffalo for the 1911 meeting, the Mound City delegation was practically handed the plum on a silver platter yesterday.

Buffalo made a fight among the deleof mark, but not high enough to make fast company," were rolled during the lay.

Individual Event.

Fisher, Chicago 660
W. Zoellner. Milwaukee 657
A Dunbar. New York 656 it.

Representatives of both cities laid their propositions before the delegates, explaining the advantages that each city could

R. L. O'Keefe came here to represent the Chamber of Commerce of Buffalo. Offered Fine Trophy. Mr. O'Keefe said that the Chamber Commerce would make a donation of a trophy to the winning five-men team, that, though he did not make known the value of the trophy, was intimated to be worth in the neighborhood of \$500. This and the excellent hotel accommo This and the excellent hotel accommodations and natural beauties of the city and vicinity were explained.

John G. Floss spoke a few words, in which he invited the bowlers and the congress officials to Buffalo in 1911, but all in vain.

The work that the St. Louis crowd had been delay in the works of the delay to the delay to the delay to the state. been doing in the ranks of the delegates was sure and effective. The final vote stood 84 to 34. the advantages that each city could

AD WOLGAST DEVELOPS INTO SPORTING WRITER AT \$1 A WORD

New Lightweight Champion Emulates Bat Nelson, From Whom He Took the Title, and Turns to Literary Work-Will Report a Fight First.

he new lightweight champion, breezed Grand Rapids before daybreak this norning . He was en route to Milwaukee to occupy a seat near the ringside at the Gardner-Clabby scrap.

[Special to The Advertiser.] dispatches. He said emphatically that, Grand Rapids, Mich., March 11.—More in his opinion, his talking to Nelson durvaluable than ever before, Ad Wolgast, ing the run of the scrap had a great deal to do with disconcerting and bothering to do with disconcerting and bottom the "Pride of Hegeswich."

When asked if he and Nelson were good friends now, Wolgast said:

Friendly as Bull Dogs. "Yes, just as much so as two strange

Cupy a seat near the ringside at the Gardner-Clabby scrap.

In fact, Woigast is going to develop into a sport writer. He has contracted at something like \$1 a word to write a detailed account of the battle for a Milwaukee paper. While the lightweight was in Cadillac he was beseiged with offers of all kinds and rescriptions, from going into vaudeville to munting big game in Africa.

How to Settle Strike.

A magazine in the east wanted him to report the best method of settling the Philadelphia strike, according to the ethics of the prize ring.

Wolgast gave a detailed account of the prize ring.

Wolgast gave a detailed account of the prize ring.

DETROIT CLUB'S OFFER FRED PARDEE IS PRESIDENT OF THE SARNIA GOLF CLUB

Annual Meeting Held at the Tunnel Town Last Night-New Clubhouse Is Being Erected and Members Look for a Prosperous Year.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, March 11.-The annual meeting of the Sarnia Golf Club was held on their links north of the town, and every accommodation will be afforded in the council chamber tonight, when the members. the following officers were elected for

the ensuing year: Hon, president, Hon B. McBurney, J. G. Broderick and L. W. J. Hanna; hon. vice-president, MacAdams, and a prosperous year is Judge Taylor; president, F. F. Pardee, anticipated will be done until a year from now, when plans will be laid to hold an FOUL OF COPYRIGHT LAWS H. F. Holland; treasurer, T. of ladies, and the social side secretary, H. F. Holland; treasurer, T. of ladies, and the social side secretary, H. F. Holland; treasurer, T. of ladies, and the social side secretary, H. Cook; captain, R. I. Towers; greens game will not be neglected. secretary, H. F. Holland; treasurer, T. of ladies, and the social side of the committee, R. E. Lesueur, A. E. Tay-

K. G. Johnston.

Erecting a Clubhouse. A clubhouse is in course of erection

The management of the clubhouse will be controlled by W. J. Ward, R.

The club has a large membership The local golfers look forward to a lor, W. J. Collins, W. J. Gilchrist and busy season, which will be spent in visiting clubs in friendly games.

ACTING MANAGER GEO. GIBSON HAS CREW READY FOR PRACTICE

London Catcher, in Charge of World's Champions, Suffers Two Disappointments On Trip to West Baden, Ind .--Leever and Camnitz Failed to Show Up.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
West Baden, Ind., March 11.—The first squad of the world's champions arrived at The champions did no work today beyond trying out their arms with billiard cues and bowling balls.

But Lieutenant Gibson got everything in good shape for suit. Briefly, Mr. Shrubb wrote a book entitled "Running and Long Distance Running." which was published in England by Health and Strength, Limited the plaintiffs in this action. It appears that in Canada Mr. Shrubb has written a book entitled "Long Distance Running and Training," which, it is alleged, is virtually the same as the volume published in England. He does not dispute this, but claims that, even if so, he was ignorant of the fact that such an action would be entitled the plaintiff of the world's champions arrived at their Indiana training quarters on Thursday afternoon, and Acting Manager Geo. Gibson was given two disappointments—one here, the other at Cincinnati. He expected to pick up Sam Leever and Harry Camnitz at Cincinnati, and to meet "Lefty" Leifield and others here. When the last train reached West Baden, the only additions to the Pirate this, but claims that, even if so, he was ignorant of the fact that such an action would be endfalled and afternoon, and Acting Manager Geo. Gibson was given two disappointments—one here, the other at Cincinnati, and to meet "Lefty" Leifield and others here. When the last train reached West Baden, the only additions to the Pirate of the world's champions arrived at their Indiana training quarters on Thursday afternoon, and Acting Manager Geo. Gibson was given two disappointments—one here, the other at Cincinnati.

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When Lefty" Leifield and others here. When the last train reached West Baden, the only additions to the Pirate of the executing sprints on the covered track.

The will also do limbering up stunts both morning and afternoon, in order to six and their flow of the provide at their training quarter of an hour later will be added at their training and afterno

When the last train reached West Baden, the only additions to the Pirate crew that left Pittsburg were Eugene Moore, the big Texan, who has been here since last Sunday, and Mike Simon.

FOUND FIELD IN FINE SHAPE.

Following a late dinner Gibson inspected the athletic field and found it in excellent shape. It was occupied by Heinie Peitz and his Louisville bunch, including Gus Soffel, who went south with the Buccaneers last spring, and Johnny Fisher, the Wheeling twirler, who was given to Louisville by Pittsburg.

The Colonels have been here several days, and will stay during the remainder of the week.

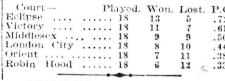
DISSETTE MAY BE OUT OF THE GAME!

His Arm in Last Match. Toronto News: There is a strong pos sibility that Jimmy Dissette, the well- Eclipse known clever coverpoint player of the St. Michael's senior O. H. A. team, may not be able to go on the ice against Park- Orient dale, in the final match tomorrow night. Robin Hood Jimmy has a badly injured arm, and his physician has ordered him not to play. In the early part of Wednesday night's with Parkdale, which resulted in a all, and left the championship in balance depending on tomorrow night's contest. Dissette's arm was injured, and it was remarkable that he finished the game. At the end the member was powerless, the ligaments being torn and a bone out of place. He is seeing a specialist today in an attempt to have the

the Arena last night.

ter in his life ECLIPSE STILL LEADS

Court Eclipse still leads the C. O. F. Carpetball League, the following being



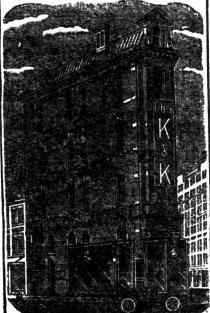
SPALDING'S BALL RECORD.

Spalding's Baseball Record, which has been issued for 1910, is the only publication in baseball which pretends to give anything like a complete record of the organization of baseball. In its pages an be found the earliest officials and dubs of the National League, and the distory of the American League from its can be found the earliest officials inception. This record not only mentions the clubs, but it mentions the names of inception. injury repaired to permit him to go on, those who were responsible for the clubs. STRATFORD G. T. R. TEAM BEATEN.

Montreal, March 11.—Teams representing the G. T. R. shops of Montreal and the G. T. R. shops of Stratford, met at it grows in value on the content of the clubs.

As a book of reference there is no baseball enthusiast who can afford to be without it, and every baseball enthusiast should preserve it from year to year, as G. T. R. shops of Stratford, met at it grows in value as the world grows Arena last night. The match, which older. The Baseball Record will be mailwas witnessed by quite a large gather-ing of spectators, resulted in a victory for the Montreal team by 7 goals to 3. York, upon receipt of 19 cents.

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BAD BURGLAR BAND FROM ACROSS BORDER

St. Catharines, March 11.—Burglars broke into the Grand Trunk station at Jordan last night, and made an at- gan hearing the case of Prof. Bernard, tempt to blow open the Canadian Express Company's safe, but failed. They, carried off all the contents, together with a play in French verse, "La Pauwith several express parcels. In a search for money, all the ticket draw-and defendant collaborated." ers were broken open, but no tickets were taken. The burglars are supwere taken. The burglars are supposed to be the gang of American robacross the border, rob a bank or postoffice, and then jump back.

C. P. R. BUYS CENTRAL

of the Big Road.

Prison property on the west side of in the poorest circumstances. Strachan avenue is the latest piece of land to pass from the possession of March 17. the Ontario Government into that of

a railway. A well authenticated report says that the C. P. R., which lately acquired

The land is assessed at \$5,000 an acre, Alex. Mennie and Walter Gowan, exe-500, making a total assessment

secured a new site for a provincial Central Prison near Guelph.

NO WRONG DOING

Bank of St. Stephen Failure Due to Manchester Brokers Showed Their Dis-

Montreal, Que., March 11.-The Cansuspended Bank of St. Stephen, that was hustled out into the street. Eveninvestigation shows no evidence of tually the police came to his rescue likelihood of the sharsholders being Later he was smuggled out of this called upon under the double liability office and driven away in a cab. clause of the Canadian banking act to make good a deficit.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

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FAMOUS

I SUING HENRY CLEWS, JUN.

Belgian Writer Alleges He Didn't Get a Fair Deal in Dramatics.

Paris, March 12 .- The civil court behowever, broke open two trunks and recover \$20,000 damages in connection

bers who periodically make a swoop Mr. Clews, according to his counsel, kept Prof. Bernard as his guest for months, and advanced him money to Will Be Operated On for an Affection the amount of \$1,200, which was more than Prof. Bernard could have earned in that period.

Nevertheless Bernard attacked Mr. Provincial Prisons Passes Into Hands Clews in articles in Town Topics of New York, the Intransigeant of Paris and elsewhere, saying that Clews had Toronto, March 12.-The Central taken advantage of his being an author case was adjourned until The

THE SWANSON CASE

ldings at \$257,- cutors of Charles David Swanson, have obtained leave from the division court obtained leave from the division court to set down for hearing by that court their appeal from the decision of John A. Barron, local master, at Stratford, referee in this matter. One estate has a claim against the other, and the provincial act government lands prohibits the sale of this property, except by tender, but it is understood the act will be fendants are appealing on the ground.

Obtained leave from the division court to set down for hearing by that court the division court to set down for hearing by that court their appeal from the decision of John A. Barron, local master, at Stratford, referee in this matter. One estate has a claim against the other, and the plaintiff's claim for interest was dismissed by Judge Barron. The defendants are appealing on the ground the hospital physicians say it was a claim to the hospital physicians the hospital missed by Judge Barron. The defendants are appealing on the ground that the judge erred in holding no through.

The Government a short time ago provincial of the convergence of the provincial provements had been established. The first whom she had appealing the night, however, and the hospital physicians say it was merely a case of too much wine. Miss merely a case of too much w

JIM PATTEN JOSTLED

like of His Cotton Corner.

wrong doing on the part of the officials, and prevented the hostile crowd from but that the failure was due to poor following the speculator into the ofjudgment. It is also stated there is a fice where he found temporary safety. Patten's connection with the rise in the convicts in Sing Sing Prison, where sponsible for the outburst of hostility

GRAND TRUNK AFTER PROVIDENCE TERMINAL

Providence, R. I., March 12.-A large representation of prominent railway, business men and others aphouse today on the granting of a charter to the Southern New England

The charter was presented to the assembly on petition by the Grand Trunk Railway several days ago, the plan being to extend the transcontinental system of the Grand Trunk to a Postum," is the way an Illinois man tidewater terminal at Providence. Vice-President and General Manager line, expected to address the hearing. from dyspepsia, constipation, head-Many opponents of the measure aches and indigestion, and was a

W. B. CUTTING DEAD.

received here of the death in Assouan, take up Postum. I was fortunate in Egypt, of William Bayard Cutting, having the Postum made strictly acjun., of this city, who formerly was cording to directions on the package, secretary of the United States legation so that from the start I liked it. It has at London, and later vice-consul at a rich flavor, and I made the change Tangier. He was taken ill a week ago from coffee to Postum without any with pneumonia. Mr. Cutting was 61 trouble. years of age, and married in 1901 Lady Desart. He was a graduate of Harvard gan to get well again. My appetite be-

ST. LAWRENCE NAVIGATION.

Quebec, Que., March 10. - It is announced that navigation on the St. ments on my getting so plump and shot, near Tilbury, a few weeks ago. Lawrence will open earlier this year than usual, and that by March 15 or 20 the Government steamer Montcalm will sail to Montreal. The ice-breakers distressed in body and mind, and am lic accounts committee of the House Montcalm and Lady Grey have been now a strong, healthy man. I know of Commons took up the question of employed for a greater part of the exactly what made the change, it was winter cutting the ice at Cap Rouge, leaving off coffee and using Postum."

I know of Commons took up the question of medicines, secure what I believe is the medicines, secure what I believe is the rents paid to J. W. Woods, of Ottawa, sport-Touching restorative, upbuilding, sport-Touching remedy ever devised, winter cutting the fee at Cap Rouge, with the result that the fee bridge which usually formed at that point and wellowing retarded the opening of navigation every spring has been prevented from every spring has been prevented from time to time. They was a constant time to time

DUEZ'S DEFALCATIONS STIRS ALL OF FRANCE

Jaures, Leader of the Socialists, Debates the Matter in the Deputies.

Paris, March 12.—The scandal grow-ing out of Duez's embezzlement of funds, obtained through the liquidation of religious congregations under the separation act, gains importance. Rumors of further revelations continue, and they received countenance in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon during a debate arising from interpellations put to the Government concerning Duez's defalcations. It has been a lon gtime since the chamber was so stirred. The House itself was full, the galleries were packed by eager crowds, which overflowed on the staircase and into the corridors, while the lobbies were almost impassable, and hundreds of persons on the street vainly tried to enter.

M. Jaures, the socialist leader, demanded to know how Duez was able to carry on his frauds so long unchecked. The liquidation of the property of the congregations had been intrusted almost entirely to three men. The first of them was Duez, with whose frauds M. Jaures dealt with at length. "The second," he added, "was Lecouturier, who has been the object of serious charges in the Senate, and I believe that his role has been nearly Canines Executed Are Now Made Into

He next raised the question of the lissolution of the Carthusian ministry, where the famous chartreuse liquer was made, and he accused Le- who a few weeks ago were peacefully couturier of malpractice in this mat-roaming London streets have ter. He declared that the liqueur fac- converted into fertilizer and sold to tory was sold to the Cusenier firm on gardeners and will be used to raise terms which the trade said excluded choice blooms. competition, and before the sale was made Cusenier was able to make cheap chartreuse with an inferior spirit. The chartreuse trade mark, which was valued in 1895 at eight million francs, and for which five million had been actually offered, was sold for five hundred thousand francs.

M. Berry, Nationalist, followed M. Jaures in a speech which criticised, not so much the method, as the principle of the affair. He said caustically that the Government and Parliament had despoiled the congregations, and Sir James Takes His Time in Talking it was natural that the liquidators should seize and share the spoil.

J. P. MORGAN IN ROME

of the Nose.

Rome, March 12. - Mr. J. P. Morgan s about to be operated on for the re- Queen's Park. moval of a polypus in the nose by Pro-fessor Rampoldi, the inventor of a treatment for cancer, polypi and tum-treatment for cancer, polypi and tum-ore in which the extract of African moval of a polypus in the nose by Pro-

The treatment will necessitate Mr. year. Morgan staying in Rome for several held on Saturday afternoon to discuss weeks, but he will not be confined to

His general health is excellent.

that the C. P. R., which lately acquired the Government House property, has secured the Central Prison site and that the price is \$505,000.

The property has an area of eighteen acres with a frontage of 390 feet on the west side of Strachan avenue. The land is assessed at \$5,000 an acre, or \$90,000, and the buildings at \$257,
Toronto, March 11.—The parties in the action brought by James D. Stanley and Leonard Harston, executors of the effect that the C. P. R. steamships intended to change from Liverpool to the Fishguard terminus, and that the company intended to build two steamships much larger than the Empresses.

Children's AlD DID

WELL FOR THIS BOY

Taken From a Bad Home He Is Now Grown Up and Doing Well.

Inspector Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society was considerably surprised a few presses.

case was argued before Mr. Justice dian, with whom she had quarrelled, made it up yesterday, and took her to a restaurant where he treated her to

NOT MONEY-MAKING SCHEME.

Murphy denies the truth of the dis- Fetherstonhaugh, Dennison patches from North Bay and Toronto Patent Solicitors, Star Building, Tosaying that the occasion of the pres- ronto: Edward D. Brand, Canada, mic-Montreal, Que, March 11.—The contact of the Albert medal to contact reproductive adian Bankers' Association has been Manchester that James A. Patten was ductor Tom Reynolds in Toronto is to chine for excavating, raising and ductor Tom Reynolds in Toronto is to chine for excavating, raising and advised by General Manager Kessen, chased out of the Manchester Exof the Bank of New Brunswick, which change is confirmed. Patten was roughmaking affairs. Mr. Murphy says the R. E. Cleaton, Canada, rail spike; D. A. O. H. simply invited Mr. Reynolds G. Hennick, Canada, automatic fire to be the guest of honor at their an- alarm; G. H. Mueller, Canada, water nual banquet, and the medal will be jet condensers; Thos. Partridge, Canpresented at the banquet. WHITE SLAVER SENTENCED.

New York, N. Y., March 12. sponsible for the outburst of hostility would the plague, saying, as in days toward him at the "Cottonopolis" to- of old 'room for the leper, room." This severe castigation was meted out by Judge Foster in the general

> the woman and slashed her throat. He was given a term of not less than three years and three months, or not

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dogs' hides be tanned and made into rugs, but apparently the process would be too expensive, so they are all be-

NO REPLY AS YET

University Assistance. No reply has been received by the governors of Western University as to when Sir James Whitney will hear their representative regarding a grant. It is about two weeks since a request for another interview was sent down, but no response has come from

It is thought that Sir James is waitors, in which the extract of African will be too late to make a grant this

CHILDREN'S AID DID

days ago when a well-dressed young man entered his office and shook him by the

the inspector told The Advertiser. "The home that boy came from was one of the worst in the city."

NEW PATENTS.

Ottawa, March 11.--Hon. Charles sued recently through the agency of The following patents have been isada, bearing support for track scales; Jan. Procner, Canada, steam counter pressure turbines; Benny Simon and You Corona Garmet Manufacturing Comare a low, vile creature, that I believe pany, Canada, coat; H. Vineberg & the price of cotton last year was reyou are going, will shun you as they
(Case B.): George Henry Gough et al,

MINERS' STRIKE ENDS. Sydney, N. S. W., March 12.-The sessions court today to Charles F. strike of the Northern coal miners, Dewolfe, a self-confessed "white slave" which has been in progress since early trader, who came up for sentence for in November, was declared off today, slashing Flora Thomson, whom he thus ending the difficulties in the New brought from Boston, Dewolfe choked South Wales coal fields. The Southern miners resumed work last month. During the strike, which affected peared before the house committee on more than four years and seven from \$7 to \$16 a ton. The question of higher wages and better working conditions precipitated the conflict. Four of the strike leaders were sentenced to terms of imprisonment during the trouble, having been convicted of obstructing work at the mines.

TEMPERANCE CONFERENCE.

Ottawa, March 11.-Notices have been sent out by the county board of E. H. Fitzhugh, of the Grand Trunk til at last I became a terrible sufferer of temperance organizations and the the W. C. T. U., calling a conference Ottawa Ministerial Association to discuss the advisability of having a local option bylaw for Ottawa submitted tried did not cure me, but finally some as many temperance workers are satisfied with the recent reduction in the number of licenses made by the city council, and say the bylaw would not carry anyway.

> ANOTHER RABIES RUMOR. Windsor, March 11 .- Veterinary In-

"Gradually my condition changed. Township to investigate the reported m Sybil Cuffe, a daughter of the Earl of The old trouble disappeared and I be-existence of rabies among herds of existence of rabies among nerus of cattle. If his inspection confirms the me for it.

This prescription comes from a physical pass made a special study of and a member of many New York came good and I could digest food. suspicions of the farmers in that section a strict quarantine is likely to fol-low. The part of the township from men, and I am convinced it is the surestand awake with a fresh and rested which the rumor comes is within fifteen miles of where a mad dog was

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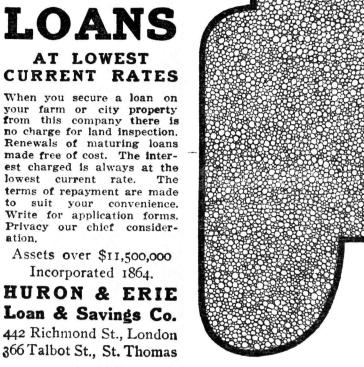
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a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 6:30 p.m.,

98:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m. a.m., *11:12 a.m., 10:10 p.m. *8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Arrive from the west—*12:09 am., *3:53 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25

p.m.

Depart for the east—*12:14 a.m., *3:43
a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:40 a.m., 2:05
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—10:26 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. Depart—6:55 a.m., 98:10 p.m., STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—73:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:03 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 5 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE,

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Depart—5:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not tarked, daily, except Sunday. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Arrive from the east—*11:25 a.m., †6:39 p.m., †7:02 p.m., *10:52 p.m.
Arrive from the west—4:45 a.m., †12:36 p.m., *5:35 p.m.,
Depart for the east—*4:55 a.m., †7:48 a.m., †12:45 p.m., *5:42 p.m.
Depart for the west—*11:33 a.m., †7:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m.
*Daily tDaily except Sunday.
PERF MARQUETTE PALLWAY

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart—5:05 a.m., †7:10 a.m., 9:40 a.m., 30 p.m., †3:40 p.m., *7:15 p.m. Arrive—8:45 a.m., ‡12:20 p.m., 1:50 p.m. 4:40 p.m., 49:20 p.m.
To St. Thomas only. To Walkerville.
Trains not starred to and from Port Stanley. 1From Walkerville. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., .35 p.m. Depart-7:26 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m.,

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CONDITIONS IN CANADA

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R. G. Dun's report says: The trade report in the London district is very satisfactory in prospect. Hardware men reretail spring trade will be in full blast. Prices of all commodities continue to be firm, with no immediate prospect of reduction, except in some lines of farm Payments continue to be met with the same promptness as formerly

London reports say there has been a fairly good business in general lines during the past week, and country trade has Improved somewhat. The outlook for spring business continues excellent, and local factories are still busy and have fair to good.

Ottawa reports say wholesale and re-

tions for a large trade when once the season thoroughly opens. The business done at the millinery openings was unusually heavy. The attendance was large and orders good. Drygoods houses report a brisk business moving, and the demand for ready-made clothing of all kinds contimes to improve. A strike of operatives staff of assistants have been survey-engaged in the manufacture of women's ing in that locality for the past few wear has to some extent affected the weeks. output. Deliveries of cottons and prints are reported freer. The hardware trade shows an improved tone in all lines, and active preparations for spring are under A good demand is commencing to make itself felt for builders' supplies. Iron and steel prices continue firm. Sugars are the feature of the grocery trade, the market holding exceedingly followed the recent change in manufacturers quotations. Teus and canned goods continue firm. Trade at interior oints is fairly active, although the condition of country roads is rather against 11, laid 203 eggs." a large movement of goods. The de-nand for hogs and provisions has been imited owing to high prices. Fresh killed hogs are now quoted at \$13 50 pe ewt A fair business is moving in flour. with the market steady to firm. A fairly good demand is reported for leather. Collections are generally fair, showing some improvement over last week.

prospects for fall trade continue bright in all directions. Large shipments to all parts of Canada are still going forward. and those to the West are particularly steady to firm Manuimproving. The season in millinery pronises to be exceptionally active, as orfor builders' materials. The market for structural iron is reported Leather is about steady and the demand has shown considerable ent. Hides are firm for best stock. Other grades are easier. Dressed hogs and provisions are firm at recent advances. A good business is moving in general provisions and prices are steady with collections satisfactory.

Winnipeg. Winnipeg reports say all lines of wholesale trade are moving briskly. Drygoods houses report excellent sorting orders An unusually large number of visitors at- Govt. Figures of Progress Made Up to tended the millinery openings, and many of them left good orders for general dry-A big business in farm implements is reported here, and the general good business is moving in staple groceries and general lines are firm. Collec-

Sleep Was

considerable time without food, but of them. without sleep, and the restoration which it brings, he soon becomes a ental Railway was making good progmental and physical wreck.

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tions are generally fair to good. Money is fairly free.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say a BURSTING DAM ouver and Victoria reports say a good seasonable business is moving. Supplies for lumber and mining camps are in good demand, and spring business generally is opening out well. The firmness in sugar is a feature of the grocery markets. A good demand is reported for metals and builders 'supplies. Produce merchants report a satisfactory volume of trade at steady prices. Collections are generally fair to good. Provincial industries are actively engaged.

In the East. Quebec reports to Bradstreet's: The weather has been against trade during the past week travellers being some-what hampered through heavy roads, and orders are backward. Indications point to an early spring, and with the advent climatic conditions, the prospects are thought fair. In the city persons are known to have been drowned factories appear to be holding their

Collections are still slow. Hamilton reports say an excellent trade Many were injured. has been doing in general spring lines, port orders much in advance of last year, although the weather during the past night shifts narrowly escaped. and the indications are brighter for the building trade than they looked a little while ago. The wholesale drygods houses have got their stocks pretty well down, and with the advent of fine weather retail spring trade will be in full blast. ally satisfactory.

Change in Districts.

Smith's Falls, March 12.—A rallway a member of the department. Montthe effect that the Chalk River divis- wich Town Council some time ago, ion of the C. P. R. and the Smith's and trouble has now reached an acute of the C. P. R. and the Shifts stage. The members of the fire department declare that if the council partment declare that if the council put under one superintendent, who persists in its determination to make the coming season. Country trade has the coming season. Country trade has been a little quiet, but an improvement will live at Smith's Falls. The super- the negro a fireman they will immedibeen a little quiet, but an improvement is noted. Collections are generally satis- intendent named in the rumor is Mr. ately resign and leave the town with-Montreal.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say a steady ione is noted to general trade. The weather has been less favorable to the movement of spring lines, but considerable business is moving in this respect. The demand for shipments of spring lines has become urgent. During the period of spring-like weather of a week ago, the demand for goods at retail week ago, the demand for goods at retail Smith's Falls to Bathurst, a distance are expected. was so good, that businessmen generally of about 14 miles, and will build a new were much encouraged in their expecta-line from Bathurst to Victoria Harbor. SAYS MOTORISTS Color is lent to the rumor from the

A HAMILTON EGG RECORD

Dr. H. G. Arnott Has an Industrious Bevy of Bineds.

Dr. H. G. Arnott, of Hamilton, Out., writes The Advertiser as follows: "I do not believe you feed your hens in London very well, or perhaps it's T. A. Russell, representing the Motor the climate. I have eight Legrons. League, said the league was willing which, since Christmas Day, to March to share half the expense with the

MR. BORDEN "PEEVED"

Got No Report of Inquiry as His Friends Did Not Attend.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say of Canada are still going forward, of Canada are still going forward, of Canada are still going forward.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say in the Lumsden investigation in constant the proceedings. He said the proceedings. He said the proceedings. He said the proceedings are still going forward.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say in the Lumsden investigation in constant the was brought up on a farm, and understood horses, and he was brought up on a farm, and understood horses, and he was impossible to make the weight.

As the result of a timely suggestion made by the Rev. J. E. Ford chairman of the Windsor district, a meeting was a regulation covering the nature of the Windsor district, a meeting was a regulation covering the nature of the Windsor district, a meeting was a regulation covering the nature of the Windsor district, a meeting was a regulation covering the nature of the Windsor district, a meeting was a regulation covering the nature of the Windsor district, a meeting was a regulation covering the nature of the Windsor district, a meeting was a regulation covering the nature of the Windsor district, a meeting was a regulation covering the nature of the Windsor district, a meeting was a regulation covering the nature of the Windsor district, a meeting was a regulation covering the nature of the Windsor district, a meeting was a regulation covering the nature of the Windsor district, a meeting was a regulation covering the nature of the Windsor district, a meeting was a regulation covering the nature of the Windsor district, a meeting was a regulation covering the nature of the Windsor district, a meeting was a regulation covering the nature of the weight.

ORANGE LILY SAVED MY LIFE a motion had been made by Haughton every horse. He said it was some-In drygoods excellent orders for Lennox, and agreed to, that the pro- times better for an auto to speed by fall are coming forward, and supplemen- ceedings of the committee should be than to stop immediately in front of ary orders for spring goods are a good printed and "reported to the House the horse. He did not think the onus feature of the general movement. Prices from day to day." In the printed reshould be placed on the motorists. port the words "reported to the House" had been emitted.

Victor Geoffrion, the chairman, said ders for the new spring lines have been the report had been printed as prepar-Hardware trade is opening out ed by the committee, was submitted to well and there is already an excellent the committee, and nobody objected. Mr. Borden declared that the proceedings had not been reported to the fairly well. Sugars are particularly firm House from day to day as agreed upon. and an excellent demand is reported for and be thought there must be some connection between the two incidents. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said some error might have occurred, as sometimes

Mr. McDonald remarked that chairman of the committee did not reto firm. Country trade is reported good port. If Mr. Borden's friends would at- miss, in fact, one of the first tend the committee they could have musical events of the season. this corrected.

N. T. R. CONSTRUCTION

the End of Last Year.

today on the vote for the expendiutre minor characters were neglected-they hardware trade is active. The farmers for the next fiscal year being taken up were all in excellent hands. are well situated financially, and as a re- the Minister of Railways gave some suit the area of land put to seed this statistics as to the progress of con- and she can sing—a combination that among music lovers in London. season will be considerably increased. A struction, etc., up to the end of 1909, is apparently rare on the stage. The total expenditure up to that date, graceful dancer generally sings like a he said, had been \$67,890,697. The street piano troubled with housemaid's estimated cost per mile still remains knee. They sure do limp. However at the figures given in the House in Miss La Rue is quite the most grace-

mpossible miles of tracks laid was 727. Of the track mileage 621 miles were the main had many very pretty songs. A column peri could be written about this young lady try. line and 106 on sidings.

ALMOST DRIVEN TO DESPAIR tion of the prairie section stood at again.

\$33,000 per mile. The estimated cost of The UNTIL CURED WITH USE OF the mountain section per mile had not Eva Fallon is a dainty little woman,

were not so close as they should be, somebody is a bad guesser. Sidney Still it was difficult to make accurate Grant, a former vaudeville star, is de-No symptoms of nervous prostra- estimates from surface indication. The cidedly good. John H. Goldsworthy, tion is more to be dreaded than the same sort of thing occurred on all James E. Sullivan, Kate Rolla and inability to sleep. Man can exist for railways, but the public did not hear Frances Keenan are some of the real

He said the National Transcontin-

ANOTHER FINE FLIGHT BY AVIATOR M'CURDY

Baddeck, N. S., March 11.-Excellent erodrome flights were made today. J. A. D. McCurdy, in Baddeck No. some time with nervous prostration 2, flew over the ice on Baddeck Bay and we had two of the best doctors at a height of from 50 to 70 feet, circled the bay three or four times. her any good. She gradually became Everything worked beautifully, and worse and worse, could not sleep and lost energy and interest in life. She steadier. As usual the landing was

> Lieutenant-Governor Fraser riends from Halifax arrived this evenng to witness the flights tomorrow.

OVER TILL NEXT SESSION

Ottawa, March 12.-The special committee of the House named early in the session to consider Mr. Monk's bill in respect to proportional representa. tion met yesterday morning, and dewas due principally to the fact that lived near similars rais, was due principally to the fact that lived near similars rais, was due principally to the fact that lived near similars rais, was due principally to the fact that lived near similars rais, was round dead this morning in his barn. Heart cents, trial size 25 cents, at all dealers, with the commission named by the Imperial dead this morning in his barn. Heart cents, trial size 25 cents, at all dealers, proportional representation has not Healy was 56 years old, and leaves a ston, Ont. was due principally to the fact that lived near Smith's Falls, was found

SWAMPS WELSH HAMLET

Disaster in the Rhondda Valley.

London, March 12.-A dam confining Wales, burst yesterday afternoon. The torrent swept without warning on the village of Blaenchlydach be-

low, wrecking some of the houses and and it is feared that they perished.

A number of miners employed The schoolhouse was full of children when the water rushed into the building.
All but two of them, who were

RIVEN OVER COLOR

Department May Resign.

Windsor, March 12 .- The entire fire department of Sandwich may resign in a body as a result of the appointment Smith's Falls, March 12.—A railway of William Montgomery, a negro,

SHOULD BE SHOT

Is the Way One Legislator Describes the Reckless Auto Drivers.

fact that an engineer with a large Toronto, March 11.-Mr. Valentine Stock's bill to further harness the automobile owners did not get by the municipal committee of the Legislature this morning. It was dropped after a very heated but profitable debate. R. H. McElroy called the chauffeurs scoundrels, and said they ought to be shot.

The committee concluded all work for the session before adjourn-

For the Autoists.

province of sending out detectives to atch those who break the law. Hon. Mr. Hanna said the province ould have to be policed, and the uto owners would have to pay for it Resuming, Mr. Russell said experince had proved to him that the strong lamp was more reassuring to the horse Ottawa, March 11.—In the Commons lamp was more reasoning that has long becoming a mass than the old oil lamp that has long under the weight.



"Molly May" arrived at the Grand last evening, and although not adver- will be one of the most enjoyable of tised with the same gorgeous posters and riotous English as some others, she proved to be a most entertaining little The house was not large, but it was the most enthusiastic of the season. is a great show and should make a Broadway hit.

The play is written around Miss Grace La Rue. It was designed for the purpose of demonstrating the abil-

Miss La Rue scored. She can dance estimated cost per mile still remains at the figures given in the House in 1908, viz., \$63,500. The number of miles graded with 1,062, and the number of miles of tracks laid was 727. Of the miles of tracks laid was 727. Of the main with the miles extremely well, and had many very pretty songs. A column had be written about this young lady

The supporting cast is excellent. Mis Eva Fallon is a dainty little woman, with a good voice and graceful ways, Shooting Pains in Or. Chase's Nerve Food been arrived at yet.

Mr. Graham said that the estimates and if some day she is not a star. artists in the play, and they are good. The music is very pretty, and a least half a dozen of the songs are hits. "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly" made the gallery boys sit up.

It is a regular show, and if it ever returns it should be given a big house. A Rare Treat. evening next, when Mr. Cyril Dwight-

nterpretations are throughout by those qualities of tem- every household. perament and enthusiasm which make perfect performance. A number of fered you instead of Nerviline, which French songs will be rendered by Mr. Edwards, and these will appear on the programme in English.

DEAD IN HIS BARN. Smith Falls, Ont., March 11.—Peter Healy, a farmer and stock dealer, who

SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE FOR LLOYD GEORGE FAKE

Demonstration for Chancellor Was Forged.

London, March 12. - In the Old water from a disused colliery on a Bailey court here Frederick Horner mountainside, in the Rhondda Valley, was convicted of having forged a telegram sent to the Daily Mail during the recent campaign, and was sentenced to

six weeks' imprisonment. The dispatch received by the Mail over the name of its Falmouth correspondent told of a hostile demonstra-

THREE WEEKS BATTLE WITH ARCTIC STORM

IN EAST ONTARIO All the Members of the Sandwich Fire Sailors Rescued Olf Alaskan Coast Tell Tale of Terrible Hardship.

[Associated Press.]

Seward, Alaska, March 12, - Worn and exhausted by almost incredible hardships, and bearing the marks of weeks of battling with icy gales, four of six men who, on Jan. 7, left the ber combine reported at Ottawa will wreck of the Farallon, in Cook Inlet, not in any way affect the trade in this and in a small rowboat undertook the city. desperate task of rowing to procure relief for their companions, were MAYOR GROWS TIRED brought into Seward just before midnight last night on the revenue cutter OF ANONYMOUS LETTERS Tahoma, which for almost three weeks has been searching for them. The Tahoma also brings word that the other two men are alive and safe.

The four men on the Tahoma ata Gus Swanson, second mate of the anonymous letter writers. wrecked Farallon; Charles Peterson, Bailey, passenger, en route to Kodiak, all Kafliar Bay, and Capt. Wedding, of the launch Seawolf, who was left at Ko-

diak. From the men brought to Kediak a story of hardship and suffering, together with dogged courage, almost beyond belief, is gathered.

Overtaken by Gale. wind blowing north by west. This increased during the night, the gale that compelled the men to beach their rowboat at Ursu Cove, where they camped until morning.

At daylight, amid an east wind and a heavy snowstorm, they left Ursus Cove, only to have the wind suddenly veer around to the northwest, and reach the proportions of a gale.

At every interval that could be snatched from the toil at the oars the men were compelled to keep bailing out the boat. With the heavy sea that was running the little craft was fast becoming a mass of ice and sinking

Douglas, but at the same time ran in- day, Jan. 31, 1910, to give the pastors to a heavy pack of ice, which soon had and representatives from the different the boat in a sinking condition.

CONCERT IN AID

Londoners should keep the date of evening a concert will be given in the Auditorium under the auspices and for work. the aid of the schemes of the London

Health Association. No care is being spared to make this concert an unique success, and it is well. Meetings were addressed by confidently expected that the concert him in Wingham on the date mentionthe musical season in London.

Among those who will take part are Miss Edith McBride, soprano; Mr. W. stron gand educative appeals were A. Bleuthner, pianist and accompanist; Mr. John Patterson, who is popularly known as "London's Harry Lauder," while a local minstrel organization will also assist. All these artists have offered their assistance gra-

tuitously. The programme will be supplement-Ottawa, March 11.—In the Commons tainly filled the bill. Not that the of the highest achievement in the talking subjects. machine art. Grand opera records by Farrar and Journet undoubtedly create a great enthusiasm ing, in awakening an interest in these The concert will be under the patronage of the ladies of the "Made-in-London" committee

A LACK OF LABOR

Hamilton, March 12. - A famine is threatened in Hamilton this year as a result of the wave of prosperity that is sweeping over the coun-Manufacturers are complaining The estimated cost of the construc-ion of the prairie section stood of the construc-tion of the prairie section stood of the construcabout the difficulty in getting skilled cult to keep up with the west.

PROVE THE PRESENCE OF RHEU-MATIC VIRUS, WHICH IS CURED QUICKEST BY NERVILINE-RUB IT IN.

the back, the neck or the chest-they army council would be glad if employalways carry with them great discomfort. If the inflammation is severe the Local music-lovers will be afforded pain will be intense. If allowed to jod, say, two years. the treat of the season on Tuesday continue they are dangerous. Nothing so quickly cures local inflammation Edwards, the eminent English bari- and drives away pain as Nerviline. tone, of this city, will give a concert. Nerviline does this because it peneand will be assisted by Miss Jeanette trates so deeply. Nerviline is not only Durnot as pianist. Miss Durnot is an powerful, but soothing. By relieving artist of great personal magnetism, congestion it cures pain. It does this and is a thorough artist. She has a always. It cannot fail because it is a wonderful touch and a musical conception antidote for pain. You can scarcetion rarely possessed. She has learn- ly find anybody that will not tell you ed many of the secrets of the pianist's wonderful things about the pain-curart, and not the least among them is ing power of Nerviline. Remember the fine tone production-the ability that there is not an ache or pain that make the instrument sing. Her Nerviline will not cure immediately characterized Nerviline is an anchor of health in

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WINSTON CHURCHILL VICTIM OF A HOAX

Half a Dozen Persons Perish by The Telegram Telling of Hostile Practical Joker Sends Twenty Cart Loads of Coal to His Residence.

> [Associated Press.] London, March 12. - A icker is abroad in London, and it probably will not be well for him if

either Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for home affairs, or several other members of Parliament and various coal dealers, catch sight of him. The usual calm of Mr. Churchill's tion against David Lloyd George. The residence was disturbed by the aplatter impugned the accuracy of the proach of the cavalcade of twenty report, and inquiry showed that it had coal wagons. Arriving in front of the been sent by Horner, who had former- house of the home secretary, they brought a libel suit against the stopped, turned and backed up to the curb, with the intention of dumping their loads. Despite the protests of servants that no coal had been ordered, the drivers insisted upon dumping their cargoes, and it was only after repeated telephone calls that the dealers came to the conclusion that they had been hoaxed, and ordered their men to return to the coal yards. Investigation showed that several

members of Parliament had the same experience as Mr. Churchill. THE LUMBER COMBINE

Mr. Thomas Baker Says It Will Not Affect London.

Mr. Thomas Baker, of the Dyment - Baker Lumber stated to The Advertiser that the lum-

Objects to Being the Target for Fool Letter Writers.

Mayor Beattie is not pleased with Since being elected chief magistrate seaman; Otto Nelson, seaman; Albert of the city he has been the target of sorts and conditions of anony The other two are Charles Bourne, mous letter writers, and his daily mail resident of Afognak, who is now at contains one or more such missives. All kinds of complaints are registered, and the correspondence deals with everything from the German war care to the price of eggs in Honolulu. These passionate and ofttimes pathetic letters are consigned to the waste paper basket, from whence no

replies ever come. The party of six left the wreck of the Farallon on Jan. 7 with a light mous letters," said his worship. "If a "I'm getting tired of these anony man cannot sign his name he has no business to write to me. I will pay absolutely no attention to an anony mous letters." He then tore up a very laborious ontribution on the state of civic af fairs, and it will be consumed in th

TEMPERANCE WORK IN WINGHAM DISTRICT

Encouraging Results of Campaign Carried on by Methodist Ministers.

churches an opportunity to confe with Rev. H. S. Magee, field secretary of the temperance, prohibition and OF THE SANATORIUM | moral reform department of the conference issued in a plan to observe Sunday, March 6, throughout the district, in Saturday, March 19, open. On that presenting to the congregations the importance of this branch of Christian

Ministers and laymen readily fell in with this plan, and Rev. Mr. Magee rendered most valuable service as ed, and in Kincardine Ripley, Brussels, Wroxeter and Fordwich on subsequent evenings of the week, where made to large and attentive audiences. The topics discussed were the Christian Church's relation to and responsibility for the proper observance of the Sabbath, and the influences making for its desecration; the present law in relation to race-track and other forms of gambling, political corruption,

The result of this effort throughout the district promises to be far-reachmatters, and in creating a desire for further light upon such important sub-

jects. For Edison and Columbia machines and records, call at Williams' Piano Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

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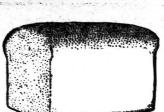
RESERVIST EMIGRATION. London, March 12. - In the House of Commons Sir Edward Grey stated that the emigration of reservists could only be permitted to a limited extent. Pains in the muscles, in the sides, Respecting time-expired soldiers the could be guaranteed for a limited perment with overseas dominions' forces

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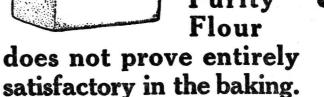
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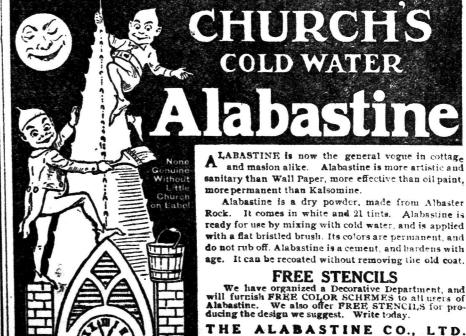
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Brass fittings, hydrants, valves and valve boxes, iron castings, cast iron pipe and laying, stopcock boxes, coal, lumber, oils, printing and bookbinding, lead pipe, hardware, rubber boots, rubber washers, rubber valves, rubber hose, rubber packing flax packing cotton waste, brooms, metal polish, electric lamps, lanterns and glasses, Canadian Portland cement. Further information may be obtained at John M. Moore's office, Carling block, where specifications may be seen.

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ING, SHAFTING, CRANES, AIR COMPRESSORS, ETC.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the envelope S "Tender for Machines and Tools," "Tender for Leather Belting," etc., etc., as the case may be, will be received at the office of the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway, at Ottawa, Ontario, until 12 o'clock noon of the 12th day of (1) Machines and tools.

(5) Motors.

(6) Furnaces and forges. Cranes.

brass foundry equipment, required for the equipment of the locomotive and other shops of the Commis-sioners of the Transcontinental Railway at Springfield, east of Winnipeg, Mani-

Tenders will be received and considered for any or all of the items indicated above thereof sign the contract, specifications and other documents required to be signany case of refusal or failure part of the party whose tender is accepted to complete and execute the con tract with the commissioners, the said check shall be forfeited to the commis-sioners as liquidated damages for such

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tenders are rejected will be returned within ten days after the signing of the conall tenders. By order,
P. E. RYAN, Secretary. The Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway.

Ottawa, 2nd March, 1910.

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AN AZTEC IDOL.

Mexico City, March 12.—An Aztec idol, pronounced by archaeologists to 1. Repairs to water carts. be the figure of the goddess of the 2. Two new water carts. failing harvest, has just been un- 3. Coal and wood for city buildings and earthed by workmen, making excavations for a waterworks plant. figure is that of a woman sitting with 3 Committee. hands clasped about the knees. It was placed in the national museum.

Elizabethtown, N. C., March 12.-The last hanging under the laws of North Carolina took place today, when Henry Shivey, colored, was executed for the murder of his father-in-law,

THE LAST HANGING

John Shaw, last November, over domestic difficulties,

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LOST-PAIR OF GLASSES BETWEEN Centennial Church and Queen's avenue. Return to 794 Queen's avenue. 25u LOST-BLACK ONYX BROOCH, SET in silver; valued as keepsake (mother's). Reward at 369 Maitland street. 24u

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97 Carling Street. 234 Central avenue, Thursday, March 31,

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT and building lot, on premises, 820 Prin-cess avenue, on Friday, 18th inst., at 2:30 p.m. For particulars apply to M. P. McDonough, 418 Talbot street, solicitor for vendor.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

are being held regularly, and already the members of the cast have become practically letter perfect.

There are many in the cast who show

The properties of farm stock and implements, lot 14, con. 7, Township of Westminster, on Wednesday, March 16, at 1 o'clock p.m. ROBERT MARR, Proprietor.

BY THE PROPERT MARR, Proprietor.

BY LAIDLAW, Auctioneer.

Estate Sale

Auction sale of brick cottage and lot on south side of Barton street (west of Taibot street), on 31st March, 1910, at 3 p.m., on the premises.

Lot 50 by 90 feet, choice location and conveniently situated. For further particlars apply FRASER & MOORE, solicitors, London, Ont. 25c-t

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> Terms cash, Jos. Brown, auctioneer, 97

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MEETINGS

AUDITORIUM, SUNDAY, FOUR P.M.—
Bradford Williams, of New York, speaks
to men. Subject, "All the World's a
Stage." Special music. Joe Cortese,
leader of orchestra.

AUDITORIUM, SUNDAY NIGHT, 8:45—Sacred monologue recital by Bradford Williams, "The Sign of Jonah." Open to both men and women." HOLINESS MEETING, CULLIS' HALL,

Wellington street, at 2:30. Bro. Sister Mines will preach. Headquarters 7th Regiment

Headquarters 7th Regiment Fusiliers. Regimental order No. 17, by officer commanding, London, Ont., March 9, 1910.

ANNUAL TRAINING—The regiment will parade for annual training in drill order on Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m., and on each succeeding Monday until further orders. Recruit classes will be continued on Monday and Friday evenings. Men desiring to join the regiment ings. Men desiring to join the regiment will apply on these evenings. W. A. McCrimmon, Major, acting adjutant 7th Regiment Fusiliers. 25c-txt

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. T. T. Shields will speak in morning on "The Lord's Supper," and give evangelistic address in evening. ALL SAINTS-MATINS AND SERMON, 11; Bible Class, 2:15; Sunday School, 3; Evensong and sermon, 7. Rector, Rev. T. B. Clarke, M.A.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH
-Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor. Rev. James
Livingstone, of Mitchell, will preach at both services.

BIBLE CLASS, 2:45, SUNDAY AFTER-NOON-"Class Welcome," First Metho-dist Sunday School. Visitors always welcome. W. J. Underwood, leader.

BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church—The rector, Rev. Canon Hague, will preach. Morning, Genesis, 1., 24-26; evening, Romans, vi., 23. Reopening services unavoidably postponed till next

CATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S — FIFTH Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Matins, 11; preacher, the Precentor; subject, "God's Will in Pleasures." Evensong, 7; preacher, Rev. Principal Waller; subject, "Christ's Ideal Man."

Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor. Rev. A. W. Hone, of London Junction, will preach at both services.

HALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. Walter Moffat, minister, morning; evening, "The Life of Joseph," illustrated with beautiful colored views Quartette will sing "Jesus Our Pilot," also illustrated.

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COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. F. E. Malott, pastor. Bradford Williams will preach his closing sermons tomorrow. Special music. J. E. Jordan, organist. Everybody wel-

DUNDAS CENTRE METHODIST Church—Rev. Thomas Manning, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Arthur J. Bowen. Services as usual. Don't forget men's meeting, 4 251 Dundas Street Scott MACHINE CO., LTD. usual. p.m. sharp. Speaker, Rev. A. J. Vining

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EGGS WENT DOWN

on the Market This Morning.

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Beef Showed Tendency To Be Firm-Dressed Hogs Are Somewhat Higher.

There was only a fair-sized market this morning, owing to the condition of the roads, which partake neither of the nature of sea or land, but there was a very good turnout of buyers, and sales went briskly.

Eggs went down with another decided bump this morning, selling at 24c by the crate lot and 25c at retail.

Butter remained at the same figure, though there was a somewhat better supply than has been offered in the past few days. The best quality sold at 25c for rolls and 24c for crocks.

DETROIT, March 11. — Beans — Spot, \$2.15; March, \$2.17; April, \$2.18 per bushel.

DETROIT, March 11. — Clover seed—Spot, 150 bags at \$7.40; by sample, 27 bags at \$7.40; bags at \$7.40; bags at \$6.75, and 22 bags at \$6.25 per bushel. Prime alsike, \$7.25; by sample, 12 bags at \$6.25, and 5 bags at \$1.75 per bushel.

CLOVER SEED.

TOLEDO, March, \$7.37½; April, \$7.02½; October, \$6.62½; No. 2, \$7.17½ at \$7.20;

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London. March 11.—Sugar—Cane closed firm, but little offering; Java, 15s 1½d. Beet is firm at the advance; March, 14s 6¾d; April, 14s 6¾d; May, 14s 6¾d.

Torontons, lettuce and radishes had a particularly brisk sale at 4½c a dozen bunches. Phurbarb, too, was fairly plentiful, and sold briskly at 1½c a bunch. Cabbages and root vegetables made up the remainder of the vegetable class, and the dewand for them was as usual fairly brisk.

Meat Supply.

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Toronton. March 11.—Sugar—Montreal granulated, in barrels, 5½ 00; do, in bags, \$\$ 15; yellow, in barrels, \$\$\$4 90; do, in bags, \$\$\$4 75; Acadia, bags or barrels, \$\$\$5 10; No. 2 granulated, in bags, \$\$\$4 90.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Sugar—Raw steady; Muscovado, 3.68c; centrifugal, 4.33c; molasses sugar, 3.61c; refined sugar steady.

Meat Supply. a remarkably good sale, and the quantity offered was soon disposed of, the price

quality.
Dressed hogs are somewhat higher, \$11.75 being the price offered. The price for live hogs for Monday's delivery also shows a very decided advance, \$9.25 being the figure set.

A few loads of hay were sold on the market for \$16.50 and \$17. while oats went to higher \$2.30. Wheat went for \$1.08.

Other prices were as follows:

Grain.		
Wheat, per bu	e to	\$1 16
Oats, per cwt		1 3:
Corr, per cwt 1 2		1 4
Buckwheat, per cwt 12		1 3
Barley, per cwt 11		1 1
Peas, per cwt 11		1 13
Beans, per bu 16		2 0
Rye, per cwt 1 0	5 to	1 10
Hay and Straw		
Hav, per ton		17 00
Straw, per ton ? (8 0
Dairy Produce.		
Putter creamery, Ib	e to	
Butter, rolls, per lb	24 10	
Butter, crocks, Ib	23 to	2
Eggs, crate, dozen	24 to	2 2 2
Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen	25 to	
	25 to	
	10 to	
	12 to	1

Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys, per lb...... Ducks, spring, per lb..... Poultry, Alive. Nd fowl, per lb...... Butchers' Meate. Parf, by the carcase....
Mutton, per ewt......
Veal, per cwt.......
Spring bank, per 1b....... Dressed hogs, per ewt... 11 50 to 11 75 Live Stock. Select logs, per cwt...
Fat sows, per cwt...
Export cattle, cwt... 5.00 to 00 00 to Hides and Wool.

Wool, washed, per lb.
Wool, unwashed, per lb.
Uidas, No. 1, per lb.
Hides, No. 2, per lb.
Hides, No. 3, per lb.
Calfskins, per lb. Vegetables. Potatoes, per hag..... Turnips, per hu..... Celery, per dozen.... Lettuce, per dozen. Sage per dozen.... Savery, per dozen... Cabbaro, dozen (to size) .. Red cabbage, dozen.

infans, per Roets, per hu. Green onions, dozen..... Radishes, per dozen..... Fruits.

PRODUCE.

on track at lake ports, for immediate de-livery; No. 1 northern, \$1 18½; No. 2 northern, \$1 16½, all-rail. Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 70c; new No. 3 yellow, 67c to 67½c; Canadian corn, 62½c to 63c, Oats.—Canada western, No. 2, 42½c; No. 3, 41½c, on track at lake ports; No. 2 west-ern, 45c, No. 3 western, 4c, March ship-ment, all-rail; No. 2 white, 3%c outside; No. 3 white, 37c outside, 42c to 42½c, on track at Toronto. Barley—No. 2, 55c to 56c; No. 3 extra, 55c to 54c; No. 3, 48c track at Toronto. Barley-No. 2, 56c; No. 3 extra, 53c to 54c; No. 56c; No. 3 extra, 53c to 54c; No. 3, 48c to 49c outside; Manitoba No. 3, 57c; No. 4, 63c, on track at lake ports. Peas—New No. 2, 82c to 83c. Rye—No. 2, 68c to 69c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 51c to 53c. Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5.70; second patents, \$5.20; strong bakers, \$5.90 per cent patents, \$6.12 condept of the patents, \$7.00 per cent p Strong bakers, \$5: 90 per cent.
Glasgow freights, 29s. Ontario flour—
Winter wheat patents, for export, \$4 20 to
\$4 25, in buyers' sacks outside. Millfeed
—Manitoba bran, \$22 50 to \$23 per ton;

\$23 50 to \$24, on track at Toronto; shorts, \$23 50 to \$24, on track at Toronto; Ontario bran, \$23; shorts, \$24, on track at

Torento. LIVERPOOL, March 12.-Wheat-Spot at 97, 10 at 97; Dominion, 3 at 248, 17 at 248, 1 at 248, 40 at 248, 9 at 248, 20 at dull; No. 2 red western winter, no stock; futures firm; March, & 2%d; May, 7s 1138d; July, 7s 11d. Corn—Spot steady; rew American mixed, northern, 5s 5½d old American mixed, northern, 5s 5½d old American mixed, 5s 9d; futures dull: March nominal; July, 5s 35½d. Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 6d. Flour—Winter patents quiet, 33s. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast steady, f5s 5s to f6 10s. Beef—Extra India mess strong, 117s 6d. Pork -Prime mess western strong, 113s 9d. Hams-Short cut strong, 70s 6d. Bacon-Strong; Cumberland cut. 72s; short ribs, 73s; clear bellies, 73s 6d; long clear mid-

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dies, light, 72s 6d; do, heavy, 71s; short clear backs, 70s; shoulders, square, strong, 62s. Lard—Strong; prime western, 71s 6d; American refined, 71s 6d. Cheese—Firm; Canadian finest white, 62s; do, colored, 60s 6d. Tallow—Prime city nominal, 33s; Australian (in London) firm, 35s 6d. Turpentine spirits—Steady, 42s. Rosin—Common steady, 10s 7½d. Petroleum—Refined steady, 7½d. Linseed oil—Steady, 35s 9d.

CHICAGO, March 12. 1131/4 July
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Maple Syrup.

Maple syrup was offered in fair quantities, though the supply was distinctly smaller than had been expected. It had a constraint good sale, and the quantity smaller was stably good sale, and the quantity. SUGAR.

Meat Supply.

In the department of meats there was not a great deal of change to be noted. Beef showed a tendency to be higher; to \$9 15 was paid for some of first-class and closed at \$1 40.

OIL CITY, Pa., March 11.—Credit balances, \$1 40.

COTTON.

ing the figure set.

A few loads of hay were sold on the market for \$16.50 and \$17, while oats went as high as \$1.32. Wheat went for \$1.08, middling gulf, 15.35c; sales, 5.315 bales.

STOCKS. provement in tone compared with yester-day's close. First prices were a shade better, and some further strength developed in the Harriman issues, Steel, Cop-per and some of the generally inactive railroads, like Big Four. Changes for to-

day were not great, the trading element

developments.		
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Bell Telephone	148	14
Canadian General Electric .	115	
Canadian Salt		11
Canadian Pacific	178 7	
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Consumers Gas		20
Crow's Nest	86	
Detroit United		6
Detroit United	81	79
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Illinois pref	94	Q.
Laurentide Paper, com		13
Mackay, com	9414	8
McKay, pfd		
Mexican L. &. P.	814	8
Mexican Tramway		123
Niagara Navigation	135	
Northern Navigation		10
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Ogilvie Milling, com		139
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Penman, pref	88 %	8
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Landed Banking London & Canada 112 PRODUCE.
TORONTO, March 12.—The grain markets are dull today, but deliveries are rather larger. The western grain situation is unchanged. Quotations: Ontario wheat—No. 2 mixed winter, \$1.07 to \$1.08 outside. Manitoba wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, \$1.12½; No. 2 northern, \$1.10½, on track at lake ports, for immediate delivery. No. 1 northern, \$1.18½, No. 2 lectric Development livery. No. 1 northern, \$1.18½, No. 2 lectric Development livery. No. 1 northern, \$1.18½, No. 2 lectric Development livery. No. 1 northern, \$1.18½, No. 2 lectric Development livery. No. 1 northern, \$1.18½, No. 2 lectric Development livery. No. 1 northern, \$1.18½, No. 2 lectric Development livery. Toronto Mortgage
Black Lake bonds
Electric Development
Kewatin Milling bo ds ... 105 Mexican Light and Power bonds.

Rio de Jamero 95%
Sao Paulo. Closing sales: Rogers, 1 at 185; Sao Paulo 25 at 149%, 85 at 149%, 15 at 149%, 25 at 149%, 10 at 149%, 5 at 144%, 2 at 150, 1 at 150, 2 at 150; Commerce, 4 at 210, 9 at 212, 72 at 212, 4 at 212; Shredded Wheat, 5 at 48½, 6 at 48½; N. S. Steel, 36 at 89; Blake, 10 at 22½, | 480 N. S. Steel, 36 at 89; 151aKe, 10 at 22½, 25 at 146; C. P. R., 10 at 180, 10 at 18 Traders. 5 at 146; C. P. R., 10 at 180, 10 at 180½; Duluth-Superior, 8 at 72, 8 at 72, 10 at 72, 2 at 71½, 15 at 72, 25 at 72, 50 at 71½, 75 at 71½, 15 at 71½, 10 at 71½; Toronto, 4 at 215; Col. Loan, 100 at 68, 115 at 68, 35 at 68; F. N. Burt, 2 at 85, 10 at 85½, 5 at 85½; do., pfd., 2 at 103½, 50 at 104; City Dairy, 10 at 30; Rio, 25 at 97, 100 at 97, 100 at 967¼, 15 at 97, 25 at 96½, 75 at 96½, 75 at 97, 50 at 97, 10 at 97; Dominion, 3 at 248, 17

> INVESTMENTS. 4%, 5%, 6%, 7%

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248, 7 at 248; Hamilton, 3 at 205, 3 at 205; Quebec L. and Power, 50 at 35½; Rio bonds, 1000 at 95¾, 1000 at 95¾; Trethewey, 100 at 138, 100 at 138; La Rose, 5 at 455; Dominion Steel pfd., 20 at 139; Twin City, 5 at 114; Nipissing, 5 at 10.25; Bank of Nova Scotia, 4 at 283½, 1 at 282¾; Mackay pfd., 10 at 77¾; Mexican Light and Power, 25 at 80; Illinois pfd., 25 at 92½; Canada Permanent, 10 at 170, 2000 at 170, 150 at 170, 80 at 170, 66 at 170, 1 at 170, 155 at 170; Canada Landed, 75 at 160; Crown Reserve, 500 at 383½; Standard, 3 at 232.

NEW YORK, March 12—Close, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

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NEW YORK, March 12.-(10 a.m.)-Threatened strike of B. and O. trainen settled on basis of mutual concessions. Railroad wages situation at Chicago again becomes acute. Trenton Street Railway Company surrenders to strikers on every point except recog-nizing union. Philadelphia strike still insettled. International Harvester directors meet today. Bradstreet's says turnover is larger than last year, but By private wire to H. C. Becker, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co.

NEW YORK, March 12—Wall street. ing situation grows more difficult in connection, while dull and professional, showed considerable improfessional. value commensurate with costs. Brooklyn earnings close to per cent under improved operation.

Regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on N. Y., N. H. and H. MONTREAL, March 12 | MONINGERIA | Marie | Packers A | Packers B | 73 | Canadian Converters | 45 | Canadian Pacific Ry | 1791 | Thetrait Electric | 645 | Detroit Electric. 64%
Dominton Coal, com. 79% Montreal Steel Works, pref.....118 Montreal Telegrap Nor. Ohio T. & L... Rio de Janero. 97½
Toledo Electric. 14
Toronto Railway 125 Winnipeg 1.8% Windsor Hotel 120 Bank British North America Eastern Township Bank Hochelaga Bank.... Union Bank.
Traders Bank
Canadian Colored Cotton 64 Canadian Colored Cotton 641/2
Dominion Textile, pref. 103
Montreal Cotton 135
Canada Colored Cotton bonds 1001/2
Dominion Coal bonds 984/2
Dominion Cotton bonds 104
Lake of the Woods bonds 1111/2
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Mexican Electric bonds 831/2
Mexican I, & P. 100
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Closing Saies: Dank of Montreal, 15 ac 256; Merchants' Bank, 171 at 177; Bank of Commerce, 10 at 210; Molsons Bank, 15 at 207½; Bank of Nova Scotia, 1 at 283; out of the Manchester cotton king got out of the Manchester cotton king got out of the Manchester cotton exchange common. 25 and 25 at 72, 25 at 72; Coal, and booting, but cannot profess any sympathy for his wounded feelings."

The paper expresses astonishment that pattern had the "impudence," considering the injury which his operations had done to the Lancashire cotton industries, and 25 at 67%, 50, 175 and 275 at 68, 25 at 67%; Power, 75 at 133½; Black Lake, 44 and 50 at 22½; Toronto Railway, 150 at 71½; R. and 0., 20 at 42½, 5 at 42; Soo, common, 100 at 143¼; Montreal Railway, 25 at 228%, 1, 25 and 25 at 223½, 75 at 228%, 125 at 228%; Halifax Railway, 8 at 124; Ogilvie, preferred, 10 at 126.

COTTON.

glad that the American cotton king got out of the Manchester cotton exchange out of the Manchester cotton exchange out of the Manchester cotton exchange with nothing worse than some hustling and hooting, but cannot profess any sympathy for his wounded feelings."

The paper expresses astonishment that Patten had the "impudence," considering the injury which his operations had done to the Lancashire cotton industries, to presume on the courtesy generally accorded visitors from across the Atlantic. It adds: "Men who make corners in raw materials in men, life and labor are no longer sent to prison, but they cannot reasonably expect to be welcomed by the people who have suffered through their operations."

A Monstrous Act.

The Pall Mall Gozette does not questive.

COTTON. NEW YORK, March 12.—Cotton—Futures opened stendy; March, 14.90c; May, 14.81c; July, 14.51c; August, 13.95c; September, 12.96c to 13c; October, 12.56c; December, 12.95c to 13c; October, 12.56c; October, 12. ber, 12.35c; January, 12.34c bid.

western steers, \$4.80 to \$6.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.60 to \$6.25; cows and heifers, \$2.65 to \$6.60; calves, \$7.50 to \$10. Hogs— Receipts estimated at 7000; market 10c to 15c higher; light, \$10 45 to \$10 90; mixed, \$10 50 to \$10 95; heavy, \$10 55 to \$11; roughs, \$10 55 to \$10 70; good to choice heavy, \$10 70 to \$11; pigs, \$9 60 to \$10 40; bulk of sales at 10 70 to \$10 85. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 1000; steady; natives, \$5 to \$8 75; lambs, natives, \$8 to \$9 60; westerns, \$8 to \$9 65.

HAY.

HAY. TORONTO, March 11.—Baled Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$14 to \$15; inferior, \$11 50 to \$12 50, in car lots on track at Toronto. Baled straw-Selling mostly at \$7 50 per

POTATOES. TORONTO, March 11.—Potatoes—The wholesale market is easy under the pressure of heavy supplies. Quotations are at 40c to 45c per bag in car lots on track at Toronto, and at 55c to 60c per bag out

of store.

LONDON MAN LEADS OLD HEADS TO C. B. A. INDIVIDUALS RETAIN

Joe West Puts Up High Mark If Head Engineer Is Secured City of 646 at Toronto Tourney.

NOT A SPLIT OR BLOW

Marred His Work-Ayars Moved Out of Second Place by One Pin.

Toronto, March 12.-As a genera thing in bowling tournaments the players with "reps" do not win the chief prizes, the bulk of the honors usually being gathered in by comparative outsiders, but this idea threatens of the city if a head engineer is seto be dispelled at the C. B. A. meeting cured.

now in progress.

cidentally bunched strikes for a 247 the like count in the last game.

to the Forest City crack.

A. J. Hartman, of the Brunswicks, ment, such as laying mains, etc., will scored 590, while Fred Phelan stopped be placed under Mr. Graydon's control, at 588. The former, by the way, had another assistant named for the 596 in his doubles. The scoring in the him for first place with Craig in the sistant, should be placed in charge of second division.

Billy Karrys and Andy Sutherland business, and held responsible for that. gregated 1,039, hardly a prize-win- man would be named to assist him. ning effort

The Five Men Events. Nothing very remarkable was exhibpled the drives in the evening. Two ered excellent men for the work, and teams from the M.A.A.A., of Montreal, they will be retained. Some of the and the Frontenacs, of Kingston, rolled others may be changed about, and tette, was the high man, with 559. his men. Grose, of the second team, made 567. The Frontenacs, of Kingston,

Pap's Pets brought up the tail-end

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. The Singles. Joe West, London...212 187 Phyle, Toronto. 198 198 195—591 J. Hartman, Tor. 198 200 192—590 Phelan, Toronto..191 215 182 - 588Canfield, Toronto. 183 202 190-575 Robinson, Tor....180 203 W. Karrys, Toronto 194 187 A. Sutherland, Tor. 167 199 170 - 551166 - 532W. Hunter, Toronto.171 166 - 518Logan, Toronto..167 199 188 - 545138% P. Edwards, Toronto.190 193 T Downing. Toronto.148 136 157—441 J. Birch, Toronto...121 189 215—525 H. C. Kehr, Toronto 177 169 163—509 Doubles. 228% W. Podley, Toronto 168 181 155 Smith, Toronto145 175 193-1017 Bradley 190 136 165

88% W. Williams129 168 W Diekson153 150 181— 946 Hartmann 201 213 182-Karrys, London . . . 181 163 146 West, London167 189 193-1039 McEwen, Toronto..138 158 152 Clendenning, Tor..135 126 104—813 Lister. Toronto137 198 141 Anglin, Toronto....194 153 L. Pappineau, Tor. 152 141 210 H. Harper, Tor....156 160

SERVED PATTEN RIGHT SAYS ENGLISH PRESS

His "Monstrous" Corner of Cotton Last Year Cause of Scene atManchester.

[By Associated Press.]

London, March 12.-The English press extends no sympathy to James A. Pat-Toronto to bring back Richard Willis, of Arizona, who surprised the thief cotton exchange yesterday. The Westminster Gazette today says: "We are with him a suit of clothes belonging the aid of the Pullman crew, said DerThey are confident that a scher minster Gazette today says: "We are to one of the men, and a fur-lined glad that the American cotton king got overcoat belonging to an officer. with nothing worse than some hustling warned the police throughout the dis- water. The train was stopped and with nothing worse than some hustling warned the police throughout the disand hooting, but cannot profess any trict be on the lookout for Willis. This backed up to the spet, but no trace of RAILWAYS REFUSE

sympathy for his wounded feelings,"

The paper expresses astonishment that Patten had the "impudence," considering the injury which his operations had done to the Lancashire cotton industries, to presume on the courtest generally are

A Monstrous Act.
The Pall Mall Gozette does not question that the Chicago speculator may be on his own lines an honest dealer, "but

Steadily Improving.

The condition of Magistrate Love is

Lambeth Cemetery, and Rev. Mr. Tiffin will conduct the services.

A BROKEN AXLE

G. T. R. Crew Called to Woodstock Last Night.

broken axle caused a Pere Marquette -əq səndsip ssəujsnq jo tuəmisnips involved, and that the company will car to rip up the main line and do Apəəds 8 101 əpinond o1 tayan x2018 continue to repell all efforts to force it PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
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RETAIN JOBS

MR. GRAYDON'S POSITION

Will Make Some Changes

However.

City Engineer Will Not Be Meddled With, But Will Retain Control of Work on Streets.

There will be a complete reorganization of the engineering departments

The details of the plan have not been Joe West, of London, considered to worked out, but several members of be the king-pin match roller, yester-day compiled the great score of 646 in ers are busy looking after the details. individuals and holds down first Mr. D. P. Roberts, who is in charge place by a large margin.

He rolled "clever" throughout, havmain in charge of that work, and will ing neither a split nor a blow, and in- take charge of the power station and

City Engineer Graydon will not b "Billy" Phyle, the ball-player, ousted disturbed in his present berth, but Ayars, of London, out of second place will still have charge of the streets, by making 591, one more than credited and such work. The work of the waterworks depart

event was uniformly good, Percy Edwards, a novice, rolling 576, which ties the opinion that Mr. Wright, the as-

the sewers and mains end of the city' did not perform up to expectations. In This would give Mr. Graydon entire the doubles Karry and West only ag-charge of the streets, and a practical Changes in Management.
Some changes in the management
of the wards are also contemplated. ited by the five-men teams, who occu- Three of the present staff are consid

along with the Athenaeums, Trinitys younger and more competent men and Pap's Pets, of Toronto. The Athenaeums led the bunch with a score of However, among the majority of 2,532, a low count in the initial game the commissioners and the aldermen, spoiling their chances of getting into the impression prevails that the head the first half-dozen. Geo. Robinson engineer should be allowed to place his

was a prime factor in the scoring, with assistants to the best possible advanta fine string of 236. Montreal's first age to himself. As he will be held team was out-rolled by over a hundred responsible for the administration of pins by their No. 2 outfit. Rupert the department, it is thought that he Darling, the auchor of the No. 1 quin-should be given full authority to place Getting a Man. The selection of a suitable man will

exhibited fair form, totalling 2,474. 17 pins more than the contribution of the cil and water commissioners in the occupy the attention of the city counnear future. Advertisements will be inserted in some of the newspapers of the prov-

ince for the proper man, and it is 247-646 thought that there will be many applicants. Some of the commissioners have their eye on a suitable man already 179—575 and it is practically certain that there will be applications from the right sort

EAST LONDON

ROLLING MILLS CONCERT

Through Error It Was Stated It Would Take Place Last Night.

The concert to be given by the London Rolling Mills' Benefit Association J. Pappineau, Tor. 186 212 159-1060 in aid of Mr. James Wells, will be held this evening in the city hall J. Harper, Tor....164 192 182-1010 Through an error it was stated yesterday that the affair was to be put n last night.

Mr. Wells has been unable to attend to his duties for the past year owing to illness, and the Rolling Mills Association will turn the proceeds of the concert over to him.

WOLSELEY BARRACKS DESERTER ARRESTED

Detective Egelton Will Bring Him

Back From Toronto, Detective Egelton left at noon for Chief Williams was notified. morning the chief received a telegram the man could be found.

LATE MR. COCKBURN

Family Desire to Thank All Friends Who Were Kind to Them in Their Bereavement.

on his own lines an honest dealer, "but what is interesting and important is the judgment of the Manchester businessmen upon the lines which they themselves consider reprehensible." The paper calls the cornering of the necessaries of life monstrous, and adds: "It would be difficult to draw the line between legitimate and the illegitimate in market methods." Hill Cemetery on March 11, and was largely attended, the floral tributes being very beautiful. Rev. Mr. Burnett of Crumlin Presbyterian Church, nett. of Crumlin Presb The remains of the late Mr. George

for the kindness and sympathy shown reported to be steadily improving, and by friends in connection with the death of their father, Mr. George Cockburn.

At the communion service in Ade-

EAST END NOTES.

laide Street Baptist Church tomorrow. the use of individual cuos will be in-A LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

Toronto, March 12.-The incorporation is gazetted this week of the Toronto Live Stock Exchange, with promdirectors, which will take over the interested in bringing an end to the

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THE CROWN ATTORNEY EXCEEDED THE RULES

Went Too Far in Cross-Examination, So Judge Calls Halt to Trial.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.] Toronto, March 12.-Judge Denton this morning held that Crown Attorney Baird exceeded the rules of crossexamination yesterday during the trial of Rev. G. M. Atlas, charged with TO BE HELD TONIGHT obtaining money on false pretences. As a result he ruled that the charge laid obtaining money on false pretences. As be dropped for the present, and he sent, wires be placed underground, is being next sessions for trial, fearing the the down-town districts, and the ma-

BANDIT AND BOOTY AT BOTTOM OF SEA

A Train Robber Commits Suicide

Rather Than Go to

Jail.

[Associated Press.] watches and other valuables, which about it."

than submit to arrest. William Derrickson, a mining man, made. over the Salton trestle, the prisoner smashed a window and leapedin to the

STREET CAR COMPANY

Will Not Discuss Differences With Strikers Unless They Return to Work.

LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, March 12—Cattle—Receipts, 190 head; active and 75c to \$10 set at \$10 5c. Hogs lower, \$6 to \$10 at each \$10 5c. Hogs lower, \$1

Call for Arbitration. All the plans so far devised call for arbitration. The striking car men are number of English cities to get inwilling to submit their grievance to formation regarding the cost of bread. impartial judges, but the directors of and the prices at which flour is sold the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com- and other facts. pany have repeatedly declared that they have conceded as much as they intend to along that line, and will consider no further plans looking for arbitration. They have several times announced that the strikers must first return to work, and their grievances will then be taken up, and not before. If the company can be forced to retract from that position, those assets and liabilities of the Dominion trouble believe a speedy adjustment called to Woodstock last night when a broken axle caused a Pere Marquette -an saindsin secures to the Donnthion will be made. There are other people who believe that a great principle is

shelf green to send who hast wishes of many friends, vesociation. The number of men who hast wishes of many friends,

ordered is still in dispute, but the number is no doubt large. Employers hope that next Monday will see a breaking up of the sympathetic strike

BUSINESSMEN FAVOR UNDERGROUND PROPOSAL

It Is Said They Think Well of Idea to Avoid Unsigh ly

The suggestion of the water commissioners that the hydr It and the other charges over to the discussed by the property-owners in dice any jury that could be chosen from the present panel.

jority, so far as can be learned, appear in favor of the preposition.

However, the details of the plan are not sufficiently made clear for them to make a decided answer as vet. "The proposition looks like a good ene," said ex-Ald. Thomas Gillean. 'Anything that will get rid of the unsightly poles on the main street will be encouraged. A number of the businessmen have spoken to me about the matter, and they are convinced that if a proper scheme can be worked out, it

will be a great benefit. Depends on Cost. "If the cost to each businessman is not too great, it should be donated. Los Angeles, Cal., March 12. -- Pas-sengers arrived here today from Yuma and compel all wires along the streets on a Southern Pacific train, minus to go underground white they are

are believed to be at the bottom of The water commissioners are secur. Salton Sea, together with the body of ing data as to the cost both of an una robber who drowned himself, rather derground system and a pole system, and a comparison of the cest will b

When this information is received ten, the Chicago speculator, who was until recently a member of the force while he was rifling the clothing of the the commissioners will go ahead with jostled and driven out of the Manchester at Wolseley Barracks. Willis deserted sleeping passengers, told of the ad- a definite proposition to each business-They are confident that a scheme rickson While the train was passing sufficiently attractive can be laid be-

fore the businessmen. ENGINEMEN'S DEMANDS

REFUSES TO YIELD Will Make No Concessions But Are Willing to Arbitrate

Wage Question.

[Associated Press.] Chicago, March 12.—It is unofficially innounced that the railroad managers

BROWN---GILBANK

[Special to The Advertiser.] Birr, March 10 .- A pretty and quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilbank, when their youngest daughter. Eunice Pearle, was united in marriage to Mr. Fred B. Brown, of Appin, Rev. J. C. Mooreouse performing the ceremony. Miss Pearle Cohoon acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. H. E. Brown, brother of the groom, as groomsman.

py couple left for Toronto and eastern

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LATE LOCAL NEWS

Another delinquent appeared before Artistic Recital. pended sentence, but the poorer by \$3 85, the costs of the action.

Sunday Appointments. tip and Eastwood, C. C. Brett; Port Burwell, W. D. Blackwell; St. James', South London, E. Hawkins; London Vrooman-Essey.

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Pottersburg, H. G. Light. Former London Pastor. Rev. G. A. Andrew, formerly of the Memorial Church, London, will preach sent a fall of 325 feet from the level things in a big way. We should do so. at both services in St. James' Church, of Lake Erie to that of Lake Ontario, If we are going to poke along in the South London, on Sunday.

"When a Man's Single." "When a Man's Single," that popube presented by St. Mary's Dramatic another source of power.
Club at St. Mary's Hall, Thursday, "It is not likely," said the speaker,

March 17. A Good Deed. The Girls' Friendly Society of St. stroy the falls, and it is looked upon Paul's Cathedral have very generous-ly offered to pay the rental of the wheel chair asked by Mrs. Duncan for lists and desirable settlers to the parently was the interests of the citithe comfort of the tubercular patient country. who has been at Victoria Hospital for so many months, and is now leaving

'Abolish the Bar."

Mr. George W. Dewey, pastor of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church, Sunday Sunday Church, Sunday evening, "How to Abolish the Bar and Buttress the Hotel." Through an advertisement he has invited the hotelkeepers and liquor dealers to come and hear this sermon, as there will be nothing said to give any offence. Late Chester McLeod.

was held yesterday afternoon from the velop 100,000-horsepower, sells Messrs, Ernest Brooks, Duncan Mc-develop 125,000-horsepower. Heber, and three sisters, Misses Sarah,

As in the other cases of this nature, night. A large number of music lovers the plants in course of construction. Mr. Wilson was allowed to go on sus- were present, and were thoroughly delighted with a splendid programme, the meeting, and Rennie, L. Lister, Ada Buckle, Hazle fessor Angus was an old London boy. The Huron College appointments for Sunday are as follows: St. John's the Evangelist, Rev. Prof. Jeakins: Innerkip and Eastwood C. C. Prof. Richards, G. Screaton, Lorna and Bar- of F. Ball and F. K. Stephenson. clay McGillivray, Ruth Robinson, Gwendolyn Screaton, Evelyn Harrison.

Two more young people were made the bride of Mr. J. A. Vrooman, both erful antiseptic and germicide for man of Delaware West. Rev. Dr. Sage, of or beast. It can be secured from any London, performed the ceremony, after druggist and we strongly recommend which the happy couple and their ac- it being kept on hand for ready use. companying friends repaired to the dining-room and did justice to the sumptuous wedding breakfast awaiting them. Mr. and Mrs. Vrooman will reside in Delaware West for the present, their intention being to go farming near Leiville, Saskatchewan.

Service of Praise. The choir of Askin Street Methodist Church will, on Tuesday evening next, give their second annual service of praise. Possibly no more melodious work could have been chosen than Sir Joseph Barnby's sacred idyll, "Rebe- Piano Company, Limited, 261 Dundas kah." Sir Joseph was at his best when street.

he wrote this beautiful work, and the fact that it has not been heard here

since 1894 makes it practically a nov-The soloists of the church-Mrs. Wyatt and Mr. Harding-will sing the soprano and baritone parts, and Mr. P. Redferne Hollinshead, the known tenor, of Toronto, has been engaged for the tenor solos. Mr. Hol-Lobo Women's Institute.

The Lobo Women's Institute will meet on March 16, at 2 p. m., at the home of the president, Mrs. P. McIntyre. Mrs. O'Neil, who has spent the winter in Canada, will tell of her experiences while travelling by prairie schooner from Denver, Col., to New Mexico. Roll call answered by the naming of a favorite song. All ladies are cordially invited to attend

SPRING DRILLS COMMENCE ON MONDAY, MARCH 21

No Arrangments Have As Yet Been Made for the 24th of May.

The spring drills of the Seventh \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year. Regiment will commence at the artraining during the spring and do away with the fall drills, as owing to the number of men who fail to turn out it is found impracticable to drill properly in the autumn. Recruit, classes will be held on Monday and Friday evenings.

So far no arrangements have been made regarding an outing for May 24, but the committee will probably hold a meeting shortly and discuss the mat-

PROFESSOR ANGUS ON NIAGARA POWER

Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Hydro-Plants-Mr. Angus a London Boy.

"Niagara Power Plants" was the subject of a very interesting lecture denvered by Professor Robert W. Angus, of Toronto University, at the Normal School last night, under the auspices of the London, No. 30, Canadian Association of Stationary En-

In introducing his lecture, the speaker stated that it was only in very recent years that Canada had begun to develop its water power. There were several causes for this. First, there had been such an abundance of cheap fuel in the past that it was unnecessary, and it was not until the fuel supply began to be in a measure exhausted that the water power was considered seriously. Then in the past industries in Canada had not been very highly developed, and power was not as much needed, and another reason Township, A. L. G. Clarke; St. Thomas, impossible to transmit water power to Holy Trinity, Neville Ward; Lambeth any distance. For this reason power-

Potershung H. G. Light

Cartlidge; Norwich, A. S. H. Cree; horsepower, and on the Trent River Jewell can work that out in a very and elsewhere, but Niagara Falls is by short time."

far the most important. The falls and rapids together reprepractically all of which can be used. same old way, your present system. There is a drop of 55 feet from the will do. If not, let us do something." Dufferin Islands to the brink of the lar comedy, is a guaranteed mirth-provoker, with its comical situations immense amount of power. The falls gether too much shifting of the reand its pathos cleverly interwoven, it itself represents a drop of 158 feet, sponsibility. The aldermen blame the is sure to be the best amateur per-while in the water below there is a engineers, and the engineers blame the formance presented this season. It will drop of almost 100 feet, which gives aldermen, so there you are. No request

that we will ever be able to utilize

Power Facts. "If we were to develope all the power would have 3,500,000 electric horse- ada, in spite of the fact that you have power. The immense strength this rep- had no money spent on them," said resents can be understood when it is Ald. Saunders. known that Toronto for all purposes

"Of the available water 93 per cent a question of getting the right man. passes over the Horseshoe Falls, only It was business to consider the man 13 per cent of this being owned by who would do you the best possible America. So that Canada owns fourfifths of all the power." There are at present three power would probably be competent for the

companies in Canada: The Canadian place. The funeral of Chester F. McLeod opened in 1905, with a charter to deresidence of his parents, 12 Market little power; the Ontario Power Com-Square, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, pany, from which the Ontario Governand was largely attended. Impressive ment will draw the power for its power trical and the hydraulic end could be funeral services were conducted by schemes, was chartered to develop obtained. He was afraid that the city Rev. A. J. Vining, of Talbot Street 180,000-horsepower; the Electrical Dewould pay a man \$5,000 to see the Baptist Church. The pallbearers were velopment Company was chartered to other men do the work. He thought

Laren, John Trott, Carl Fuller, Harry
Hull and Simon Mitcheltree. Many
beautiful floral offerings were received using about one-tenth of the available

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"These three companies are at prescommission of businessmen, who would handle the affairs of the citizens in a businesslike way." rom friends throughout the city. Mr. supply of water going over the falls. McLeod died after a brief illness with It is expected that they will ultimately pneumonia. Besides his parents, Mr. develop some 700,000-horsepower, or

The speaker went on to discuss in detail the plants of these three com-Squire Chittick yesterday charged The pupils of Miss Minnie Raymond, panies, and the immense difficulty and with letting his dog run at large assisted by Miss Edna Windsor and cost of this harnessing of Niagara. The without a muzzle. The offender was Miss Mona Fitzgerald, gave a most lecture was illustrated with a large Mr. W. Wilson, of London Township, artistic recital at Heintzman Hall last number of very fine views, illustrating Mr. George Campbell presided at The following took part: Misses Addie speaker, mentioning the fact that Pro-At the conclusion a very hearty vote of thanks was tendered on the motion

FIRST AID FOR DOG BITES

Two more young people were made "Is to wrap wound at once in appy, when Miss A. E. Essey became 'KELPION' ointment, as it is a pow-See English 'Lancet." 22n xtzxvt

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linshead will also sing "In Native Joint Meeting Last Night Agreed Worth," from Haydn's Creation. Move Would Be in Interests of City.

SALARY OF ABOUT \$5,000

It Is Said a Suitable Man Can Be Secured for This Amount-The Discussion Last Night.

A head engineer, capable of handling the various engineering staffs of the city, will be advertised for.

This decision was arrived at last night at a joint meeting of the water commissioners and the city council. The feeling of the meeting was that it would be in the interests of the city to have such a man, provided he could be obtained at a salary of, say, from

Ald. Richter opered the mories on Monday evening, March 21, for the city was very desirable. He and declared that one head engineer Saunders. did not think such a man would of necessity cost \$7,000 or \$8,000, but a good man, with a knowledge of the engineering problems likely to be met with, could be obtained for considerably less money. Considerable criticism had been made of the engineering department of the city, he declared, but a great share of the blame was Ald. Ashplant will arrange for the adto be attached to the aldermen, who vertising. unnecessarily interfered with the department.

Figuring It Out.

Ald. Tancock presented figures of the cost of running the engineering de- DR. GEORGE MURRAY partments of the city. According to his statement, consulting engineers for the city council have cost \$118 per annum for the past five years. The same service for the waterworks, ineluding Niagara power, had cost \$477 a year for the last five years.

The cost of the city department during this time averaged \$6,343 per year, while the waterworks and electrical end during this time averaged \$5,377, a total cost per year of \$11,720. Ald. Tancock thought a rearrangement would have considerable money. Big Problems Ahead.

waterworks mains. This is a big prob- him into wide prominence. lem, and must be looked at in a big way. Whatever we do in this line must be done according to a system, and we should follow out a general plan Then there is the question of the electrification of the London and Port development schemes were not started Stanley. That is going to be something Other Plants.

Niagara is not the only source of power. There are several plants on the Georgian Ray developing to the first salary by employing such a man. I the Georgian Ray developing to the share of the shar for us to settle, and that soon. We need

"The trouble with the city in the past is that we have not looked at

Shifting Responsibility. aldermen, so there you are. No request for a change should be made unless it be made in writing, and the answer of the engineer should be given in all the power, because that would de- writing. Then we could fix the re-

sponsibility.

zens. Good Word for Engineer. Commissioner Darch thought the city was large enough, and it was merely

service for the money. The council should get in touch with the men who Chairman Is Doubtful.

Chairman McMahen was in symvery pathy with the suggestion, but doubted that a man capable of handling the civil engineering as well as the electhe best way to run the city was by a

Commissioner Wyatt favored a commission also. "A politician is not a good alderman and Mrs. Joseph McLeod, he is survived by two brothers, Fred and
Heber, and three sisters, Misses Sarah,

The Big Plants.

A pontician is not a good algerman
or good for anything else," said Mr.
Wyatt, "We are out of politics, and
we should work for the good of the citizens."

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been interfered with in the past. Hot Shot. "You did pretty well," shot back Ald.

After considerable desultory discussion Commissioner Phil. Pocock moved that the joint committee express its approval of a head or chief engineer for the city, and that a man be advertised for.

Ald, Tancock seconded the motion, and it was carried unanimously.

Mayor Beattle, Chairman A. T. Mc-Maßen, Ald. Richter, Ald. Tancock and

Those present were Mayor Beattie, Commissioners A. T. McMahen, Phil "Let us figure out what it would be Ald. Richter, Ald. Underwood, Ald. worth to the city to have a man, of Eckert, Ald. Tancock, Ald. Saunders, such a calibre, and then let us inquire Ald. Morgan, Ald. Pocock, Ald. Ashwhether or not we can get such a plant, Ald. Jeffries and City Clerk Baker.

AT DEATH'S DOOR

Noted Montreal Journalist and Educationist Cannot Survive the Day. [G. N. W. Dispatch.] Montreal, Que., March 12. - Dr.

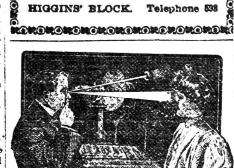
George Murray, F. R. S., the wellknown educationist and journa'ist, is at death's door and so low this morncould be effected whereby the city ing that it is scarcely thought he can survive the day. Dr. Murray has been alling only a few days, but owing to "There are a lot of big engineering his advanced years-eighty-his physiproblems to be settled in this city, and cal condition was such that he would we want a big man," said Mr. Philip not withstand the bad cold he con-Pocock. "There is the question of in- tracted. Dr. Murray abandoned edustalling a plant for laying pavements, cational work many years ago, and of Other cities have done this and have late has confined his efforts solely to made money. Why not London? There journalism. His work on the Star and is the question of the extension of the Standard of late years has brought

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summer, there seems to be an increas- ican supremacy attached, like the ening likelihood that such a big percent- voi to a ballade. age of the fronts usually thrown there It is, thus far, a melee rather than

Merely as a foretaste of the matri- of the game. monial plans which may be broached

Mrs. E. H. Harriman\$100,000,000 Broadly, London society has agreed Mrs. W. B. Leeds Mrs. J. H. Smith Mrs. G. M. Pullman Vanderbilt Mrs. M. K. Jesup ... ···· Mrs. W. K. Thaw 7,500,000 Mrs. Potter Palmer Mrs. H. H. Rogers The assessed valuation of all Chicago real estate

The combined wealth of represent the general attitude toward his furniture for sheriff's sale.

passed, for England, the direct profits tesy princess and an acknowledged lem. "Should married men by law be of many of the world's greatest gold duchess, to stand in the forefront of required to wear wedding rings?" discoveries. And this year, with the its fashionable entertainers and throw The discussion has become all the American colony so numerous and so away money for the edification of the more animated in London as a result enormously rich, and so tremendously ambitious for social distinction, a Beside her—perhaps ranking her in certain Mrs. Marion C. Gale, of Bourne-

Townsend Martin of today. For not only have American wealth sea. and beauty and distinction accepted It is a lovely romance, in British for she wrote:

fall-is transferred to London. There, with his cat.

movement.

Over in London, Eng., they are but the commentator in the present to complete the vast residence of the mons.

that have gone over there with the American brides of the nobility, and their mammas, and their ambitious States, working all the harm their friends, who have discovered that gold worst enemies have ever presaged, eagles, and millions of them, consti-tute the price of admission to that litical consequences and such immense new heaven which has supplanted cash forfeitures as are this year Paris in our national quest of perfect bandied about in London society's gay battledore and shuttlecock by a few If all the American gold be thrown lair and ambitious expatriates who

calculating on, we ought to have a lives. Pelting one another with coin pretty hard work next winter being sacks, nearly all of which fall into the able to afford even the national snow- hands of the greedy and grinning byballs, says the Philadelphia North standers, is the most obvious feature of the campaign in London for lead-And as for Newport and Tuxedo this ership in British society, with Amer-

will be transferred to dear old Lon- a war; the lines of cleavage have not grandfather. don that half the show villas and coun- vet separated these social Boadiceas It promises to be a gold-scattering follow later. For the present they are soon, both gay and grand, for Lonthe fairly friendly attitude toward one good looks have impressed all London far as her generosity deserved.

The more conspicuous challengers infor America's delectation and England's clude those who are among the fairest profit in the future, and as a re- and most famous of American wominder of what has happened along men living abroad. Yet, while retainthose lines in the immediate past, it ing their individualities, England's may be worth while quoting a sample ancient lines of demarcation have apof the lists of the wealthiest American portioned them to several London sowidows the daily journals are offer- cial sets with emphasis sufficient to Ing to canny inquirers at this auspi- furnish factions, if not clans or cohorts.

Russell Sage 70,000,000 to distinguish them as the Grosvenor Mrs. Hetty Green 60,000,000 Square and the Belgravia forces, with 30.000,000 a fair sprinkling of neutrals, like Mrs. 18,000,000 Ava Willing Astor, who, with her un-15,000,000 happy married life behind her, seeks 15,000,000 England with the set resolve of find-10,000,000 ing their forgetfulness of the past and 7,500,000 distraction in the future. The Grosvenor Square coterie pos-

In Paris, obdurate creditors, resenting tional danger lay in the alleged cus-344,399,927 latest American bride as to the puring their wedding rings in order to \$10 for men's rings. chase of usury's silence, have stirred be ultra smart.

climax of our excitement over the that no vulgar penuriousness is tight- and diamonds. ening their pursestrings. So Grosve- In London they are clinching with

stage seems to have been reached in the loyal esteem of the British popumouth, wished to sever the marriage our social evolution undreamed of lace—are the Drexels, intimates of ties between herself and her husband, not merely by the founders of the nation, but by such late social rulers as ingly beautiful daughter, Margarita, young woman who figured in the case a Ward MacAlister, and even by a the destined bride of Viscount Maid- to Mr. Gale tended to show that the stone, heir to the earldom of Winchel- girl might not have known at first

the yoke of British society with pas- eyes, which this moneyed match of the the yoke of British society with passionate eagerness, but they have at
last transferred to London the essential factor of fashionable existence—
tial factor of fashionable existence—
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for I have been here nine years
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acy of the American social order is to caps. The immensely popular Lady chained on to a handcuff." decided. The historians of the fu- Paget, an American, who for years

ture may mark the year as the epoch has been one of the favorities of the down the old custom of the double vocate the custom." of short-lived democracy's decadence; royal circle, has undertaken to launch WM. O'BRIEN'S BITTER SPEECH The Irish Schismatic Speaks on polls. He was confident they had alwedding ring is almost an unknown adornment. The wedding ring spoken Result of Observations Made of compulsion, but indeed it is almost an unknown have exactly the opposite effect. the "All for Ireland" Move- that would sweep all Ireland as sure- of is the small narrow band or hoop

ment—A Denunciation of was unthinkable that a movement of ding ring.

over their movement would be a mere of wedding rings by married men, we the actual size attained by waves. Mr. William O'Brien, M. P., addressed flash in the pan, that they would no have long been called upon to supply

a meeting in the city hall, Cork, on longer have a voice in the press, that them.

Grosvenor pre-eminence, with Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Mrs. Henry Coventry, CHURCHILL EXPLAINS GOVERNMENT'S POSITION who was Mrs. McCreary, is expected in London from the continent in May, all prepared to give both the Drexels and Mrs. Graham a social run for their

Mrs. W. B. Leeds, the American tin-plate magnate's widow. So there will whose daughters and nieces are ac In Belgravia, Mrs. M. P. Grace, probably be as much money spent, by cused of establishing a "nobility trust, their single establishment, as is lav- so blue blooded have been their marished by the Drexels and the duchess riages, will vie with Mrs. Robt. Symon, of Vizieu-the former Miss Stewart- whose daughter is the wife of Hon. Edward Gully, son of the late Lord Meanwhile, all haste is being made Selby, speaker of the House of Com-

There is a third social centre, Berk-American Countess of Granard, locat- eley Square, which has the prestige of ed at the corner of Belgravia Square, stern exclusiveness and the presence of where it glows like a gem, amid Mrs. Ava Astor, with that lady's intidensely-built London, in its extensive mates, including Queen Alexandra and garden and splendid old Italian gate- the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. All along the line American hostesses

phatically realized that the only way in England seem to have assumed the for Americans to get anything in Eng-land is to pay for it, and pay high, leading society. Mrs. Waldorf Astor has one persistent ambition, and that is expected to give very magnificent is to see her husband viceroy of Ire- "week-ends" at her country home, graced with the presence of members If she spend enough, it is possible of the royal family.

that she may be among the socially Mrs. Almeric Paget, daughter of Wm. canonized, who, personae gratae to C. Whitney, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Bohis majesty, may hope for his influ-nynge, Lady Deerhurst, Mrs. Harold ence in the attainment of their heart's Baring, Mrs. Ronalds, Hon. Mrs. Chas. desires. For the present, however, her Lawrence, Mrs. Ritchie-courageous social activities are somewhat cur- ladies who have already made their tailed, as she is in mourning for her impress on society there-are counted on to contribute to the golden flood, These ladies, of both localities, are with Mrs. Potter Palmer alone exceptnot to have it all their own way in ed. She is believed to feel that the

another that is imposed by the rules of the game. society, while her charm of manner has fascinated it, has leased the great bidders for distinction this year will residence of Lord Nunburnholme, and later gaze upon the stubs of their has now a mansion which will enable bank books with the same expression

her to very imposingly dispute the of pained chagrin.

The Practice Now.

way. Lady Granard, who has

land is to pay for it, and pay high,

Some time ago a discussion was and finish and are made in 18 karat aroused in London and New York by or 22 karat gold." 5,000,000 sesses positively imposing advantages, a statement to the effect that a na-

American money, whether the inquirer It is more than necessary, it is esexpects to profit by any of it or not. sential, that his bride, Anita Stewart, than three years, still only one wore ourselves can find a resemblance and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith, the her wedding ring. The others had disto the feeling when we recall the widow of "Silent" Smith, demonstrate carded theirs for heavy antique rings

The reality has already far sur- nor Square has a bride, who is a cour- a far different phase of the ring prob-

that the defendant was a married man,

"I wish there was a law passed

"Very true," added another jurist, "The rings would have to be made to

wedding ring, or the exchange of wedding rings by husband and wife, in the THE HEIGHT OF United States it will probably be found that married men in the east hold to the custom of wearing the ring more than anywhere else. In some parts of the west and middle west the man's ly as the United Irish League did. It of gold similar to the woman's wed-

just attested their allegiance to their gotten donars of the poor ghosts of a wearing the wedding ring, that is less than 600 har principles at the polls. They did so once great party who met in Dublin among men, I believe, is far more pre- windward shore.

or less obsolete. Men's and women's and courtesies of debate wedding rings are identical in style

change rings if she wishes.

Houghton, but I can say, however, that the popular opinion that any one can be married here at any time of night pel a constitutional change by complete at the popular opinion that any one can be married here at any time of night pel a constitutional change by complete a constitutional change by complete a constitution was accomplete the constituti

"I feel that the clergy would strongat last, on that alien soil, the suprem
Belgravia, however, suffers no handiresist files and explosives and then be ly approve of the wedding ring for married men, and it goes without say-While history and ring lore hands ing that all women should or do ad-

OCEAN WAVES

in the Altantic Ocean and Several Lakes.

mondites — Abusive Lang
The Nationalist press. The "Molly Maguire" statesmen calculated that "While so far there is no custom said that he had endeavored for many statesmen calculated that "While so far there is no custom said that he had endeavored for many statesmen calculated that "While so far there is no custom said that he had endeavored for many said that he had endeavo as soon as the general election was that absolutely regulates the wearing years to obtain exact observations of In Lake Geneva his observations showed that the extreme height to are complacent they shall have no bud-which were sattained was stained was stain a meeting in the city han, cork, on the extreme neight to they would have no organization, and a permanent daily newspaper in Cork that their newly-elected M. P.'s would able weddings as well as others unless feet, the length of the lake being 46 which the waves attained was nine get, no super-tax, no increased death definite proposals having been propounda permanent daily newspaper in cork that every newspaper in cork in the interest of the "All for Ireland in the interest of the "All for Ireland the money calls for it the average of well as the permanent daily newspaper in cork that every newspape

the interest of the All for freehold starved out, or that they would be mony calls for it the exchange of wedwhere the cereas high as 22½ feet had been measwell of the first thing they while the by a bribe from Mr. O'Brien said the first thing they wave length of 300 feet, had got to realize was that, substantially speaking, they had the entire population of the city and county of in this as in all their other disastrous. New York wears a wedding ring.

New York wears a wedding ring.

New York wears a wedding ring.

"If I remember rightly it is only the was not found that the increase in the Nationalists of Ireland, united at their vest was ripe they would have their back in one of the most spontaneous own newspaper, they would have their back in one of the most spontaneous own newspaper, they would have their back in one of the most spontaneous own newspaper, they would have their back in one of the most spontaneous own newspaper, they would have their back in one of the most spontaneous own newspaper, they would have their back in one of the most spontaneous own newspaper, they would have their back in one of the most spontaneous own newspaper, they would have their back in one of the most spontaneous own newspaper, they would have their back in one of the most spontaneous own newspaper, they would have their back in one of the most spontaneous own newspaper, they would have their back in one of the most spontaneous own newspaper, they would have their back in one of the most spontaneous own newspaper, they would have their back in one of the most spontaneous own newspaper, they would have their back in one of the most spontaneous own newspaper, they would have their back in one of the most spontaneous own newspaper, they would have their back in one of the most spontaneous own newspaper, they would have their back in one of the most spontaneous own newspaper, they would be the most spontaneous own newspaper. and determined movements that ever their own organization, and they would exchange of wedding rings, but in the the Atlantic Ocean waves about 42 and determined movements that ever their own organization, and they would be as if a man were to say to say their own organization, and they would be as if a man were to say to say their own organization, and they would be as if a man were to say to say their own organization, and they would be as if a man were to say to say their own organization, and they would be as if a man were to say to say their own organization, and they would be as if a man were to say to say their own organization, and they would be as if a man were to say to say their own organization, and they would be as if a man were to say to say their own organization, and they would be as if a man were to say to say their own organization, and they would be as if a man were to say to say their own organization, and they would be as if a man were to say to say their own organization.

so foul and unnatural that Irish Cath- every phase and change in the national rings with any regularity to men in modern Atlantic liners related to the movement for the past 40 years, and New York we sell them mostly to Ger- altitude of large masses of broken never, even at the zenith of Parnell's mans. Following these come the water as they flew aft from the concussion of the vessel's bow with a "The right kind of a married man head sea. The statements of such alwill always have a certain sentimental titudes were not necessarily an exagwedding of today we find that the the height of a wave when they were

ENGLISHMAN'S RACE

and throwing the barest necessities in time for his purpose,

majority of the people of Ireland, and remarkable race against time. A fort- that before she arrived the Mauretania night before Mr. Gahan was in Lima, would have left, and with her absolutely Peru, when he received an urgent cable his last hope. The ship's wireless was election was that the candidates opshares and wishing success to a moveto the candidates opshares and wishing success to a moveto the candidates opshares and wishing success to a moveto the candidates opto the candidates opshares and wishing success to a moveto the candidates opto the candidates opto the candidates opshares and wishing success to a moveto the candidates opto the candidat from London, and the quickest journey ing. The quarantine officers were on the takes on an average 32 days, a man might tug; formalities were hurried through, well be excused if he gave up such a and after days of anxiety Mr. Gahan task as impossible. Mr. Gahan, however, was finally put on board the Mauretania, immediately decided to make a "try" for which enabled him to reach London just

A Notable Speech on the Present Situation—The Government Must Reintroduce the Budget, But Before It Is Passed Will Bring in the Anti-Lords Proposals—These Proposals Will Bring Forward a Crisis, But the Government Will

Stake Its Existence Upon Carrying Them Into Law.

budget .

tion of the country that it will be ex- with further delay. posed to difficulties and embarrassments, because its existence must be affected by the decision taken by two

The Refusal of Supply, It has been suggested that the bud- cheer. custom, and Dr. Houghton approves of effect upon other estates of the realm, which a swimmer must feel who country. Our wedding service here is a ring service, and there must be a ring for the bride. The bride may exchange rings it she mished civil service would bring our system of come apparent only two alternatives were "For various reasons we turn away civilized society in this country to open to his Malesty's Government. many applicants for weddings, and as a rule I see them before they reach Dr. Houghton but I see them before they reach Dr.

duties-(laughter)-no licensing duties -to try to coerce them by putting pressure of that kind upon them would be an expedient so absurd that I am quite confident so distinguished a parliamentarian as Mr. John Redmond would never harbor it effectively in his bosom. It would be as if we were to say to the other place, "If you don't do what we wish we will punish you Just attested their allegiance to the transfer allegiance

from him, "Unless you give me back my money, I will give you some more." at a moment's notice, without any organization, and in spite of influences ganization, and in spite of influences and testament. He had witnessed general, but so far as we sell wedding or 100 feet high encountered by the lift I had not made a resolve to be very careful not to tread on the toes of so powerful and formidable a politician as the hon, member for Waterford I Britain has always had an extraordin- treal and London followed up the work should almost have ventured to say that this suggestion for coercing the Lords had somewhat of a Hibernian

cheers.)

Mr. William Redmond: You were ery glad of the Hibernians in Dun-

The Home Secretary: I should have

always delights the House by his inthe wisest appointment of our generthe wisest appointment of our generthe reference by his inthe wisest appointment of our generthe reference by his inthe wisest appointment of our generthe reference by his inthe wisest appointment of our generthe reference by his in-When the Mauretania left New York on Wednesday, Feb. 16, she embarked as her where the money broadcast that he reached Colors would repose the following the rouse of the following the rouse of the pourse of the p Wednesday, Feb. 16, she embarked as her money broadcast that he reached Colon last passenger an Englishman, Mr. How- in time to catch the steamer August we on this side would regard its loss of ourselves. as a damaging and possibly as a mortal blow. We attach importance to many of its provisions second only to the question of the veto. We believe teacher of his time. He has been teach- particularly with reference to personal that in the land proposals of the buding all his life, moving on from one habits. Dr. Mitchell said there was get is wrapped up much of the profiled to another, and at every step only one way in which the breeding gressive future of democracy. We re- bringing an inspiring influence to bear of a man suitable for such a position, gard the passage of the budget as a necessary and vital signal of our victory at the polls. (Ironical Opposition time. The details of the career of a how he disposed of the stones. I had laughter and Ministerial cheers.) We successful man are generally dull read of the trick before and disposed should regard its defeat as a terrible enough reading. In Osler's case they of them genteelly in my spoon-and vindication of the unconstitutional are so remarkable that they may be got the chair." action of the House of Lords. (Minis- recited as they stand without soundterial cheers.) We are absolutely ing like an extract from a catalogue, the most popular man in the city, and rleaged, every man of us, to do our They are an epic of labor and achieve the most efficient teacher in the unibest to drive the budget forward. We ment. Born 61 years ago in onrecognize clearly and fully that sum-little Ontario townships, William Os-

The following speech in the House mary and even drastic procedure will of Commons by Right Hon. Winston Churchill, home secretary, furnishes of our strength. The Government fully the Government's reasons for proceed- agree, further, that all parties in the ing with supply and reintroducing the House have a right to know where they are and to see where they stand selves to the important matters before cisive division on the budget is taken. us we must do so in a mood of frank (Opposition laughter.) The delay which

"If There Is To Be a Crisis."

parties suggestions are easily raised of stantial measure of agreement among not know themselves. Ministerial cheers.)

Mr. W. Redmond: The first Liberal

sesses positively imposing advantages, a statement to the effect that a naIn Paris, obdurate creditors, resenting
In Paris, obdurate creditors, resenting
the unexpected recalcitrancy of the recalcitrancy of the tom of young married women discardthe unexpected recalcitrancy of the tom of young married women discardthe unexpected recalcitrancy of the tom of young married women discardto \$10 for men's rings. At the Little Church Around the unquestionably produce an instantane- parties. For my part, I frankly con-Corner, where perhaps more romantic ous deadlock. There is no doubt about fess I was always occupied in won-The question and the answer fairly guel de Braganza's debts by levying on young married women had their heads together over one of the tea tables at merican money whether the inquirer. The property of the policy of the property of the policy of the property of the policy of the pol that the Rev. Dr. Houghton was leaven of think any responsible member system of a prolonged election to which ing for the south because of recent would recommend the House to exer- we are at present wedded-whether illness, but his secretary spoke for cise their rower of refusing the neces- the result of those pollings gave less sary supplies. The refusal of supply satisfaction to us or to our opponents "In ninety weddings out of a hun- is a weapon, which in bygone days opposite. We experienced a process dred that take place in this church the man has no wedding ring, but he estates of the realm, but which at the with every cry of pain, and they ex-"It's a splendid present time would not produce any perienced the agonising sensation it, but I doubt if any real law for forcing a married man to wear a wedding ring could be passed in this reverse for the real of supplies to maintain the chance of reaching the shore. (Laugh-

or early morning is absolutely untrue, plete and final refusal of the main tution was so unfair that we could not all the labor, all the perplexities and all late as this. Theatrical people come question of surply, it would be postamong these. estates of the realm to agree to a con-stitutional change by withholding the budget, and that it is possible to use from an undertaking of great responsibilithe budget as a lever to carry the veto ity with only moderate powers to give bill. The budget would be wholly ineffective for this purpose. The failure alternative carefully, and we came to the of the budget does not, in fact, pre- conclusion that it was not a wise or a vent the Government being carried on courageous course for us to adopt. And for an almost indefinite time if the it is a course which had this supreme supply is voted, so the lever would disadvantage in our judgment, that we not be effective from the point of view should never have been able to state as responsive echo in the breasts of millions

of compulsion, but indeed it would a Government-we should never have been of men. That is a matter which it is able to lay before the country in con- premature to discuss further tonight. But crete terms and definite phrasing the I say both these facts-the proposal of The House of Lords, I am credibly informed, dislike the budget. I dare-ing with the House of Lords and abolishsay there is only one thing they dis-ing the absolute veto. A dissolution tablished at the earliest possible moment Ecclesiastics and of the Red
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Such vastness would any longer subwedding rings for men in New York in Water gelivered before a meeting of the members of the Royal Geograwedding rings for men in New York in Water gelivered before a meeting suppose, is its author. They dislike us and it would have come upon us new House of Commons makes manifest suppose, is its author. of the members of the Royal Geograph the budget, and the less they see of it without that vital and indispensable business of the will of the electors on this supremental phical Society Dr. Venezier of the budget, and the less they see of it without that vital and indispensable business or a constant of the supremental phical Society Dr. Venezier of the budget, and the less they see of it without that vital and indispensable business or a constant of the supremental phical Society Dr. Venezier of the supremental phical Society Dr. Venez phical Society, Dr. Vaughan Cornish and the less they see of it without that vital and indispensable business and the longer it is delayed in reachness having been achieved. And, speakthen the had endeavored for many years to obtain exact observations of the budget, and the less they see of it without that vital and indispensable business no one can say in what quarter of the House now no one can say in what quarter of the House power should reside, nor who years to obtain exact observations of the budget. pleased; and to try to coerce the Lords part in our electoral contests, I frankly ought to be the ministers and agents to agree to the proposals about the admit that I should deeply regret and responsible to this new Parliament. Until veto by threatening that unless they approach with some misgiving an election the prime minister is in a position to

ed which could be easily grasped by the great body of electors. definitely that alternative

The Policy of the Government.

Only one other was open-namely, to

place proposals before Parliament at the

earliest possible moment for dealing with

the Lords, and to take the decision of

the House upon them. That is the policy

of the Government. It is obvious that no Government can continue in office if any large proportion of its supporters were to

think that it or any of its individual members had broken their word. I was therefore very glad to hear from Mr. Redmond, who is a severe and an independent critic, that he made no such charge. I am content-and personally I Mr. Churchin: in addressing our- on the veto resolutions before the de- sharply-phrased but fairly-stated argument. It is a statement which accepts and temperate recognition of the facts this will involve is inconsiderable so terday by the prime minister. Let me the argument addresed to the House yesof the situation. Each party in turn far as it affects the financial situation read it: "The right honorable gentleman has periods when it is exposed to diffi- and even if that delay were much (the prime minister) has made one arguculties and embarrassments. In the greater, even if it produced sensible ment which appealed, I confess, strongly present Parliament, when neither of effects upon the finacial situation, it to me. He seemed to think that the claim the historic parties is possessed of a would not rest with those who have put forward by someone or other about clear majority over all others, it is utilized the House of Lords to delay these guarantees were that he should go certain whatever party is called upon the collection of the income tax for to the sovereign immediately-before he to be responsible for the administra- nearly three months to reproach us had a scheme prepared, before he had introduced his scheme, before we had seen Now I come to a graver matter. I spoken and decided upon it-and ask the sovereign to give him a blank guarantee. cther parties which are wholly independent of it. If private conferences ment of Ministerial pledges about the he chose with a scheme that had not were held with the leaders of those Lords. Here again I say there is sub- been seen and which the Government did dark and devious intrigue, and when the three democratic parties in this who the right honorable gentleman sugwe discuss our affairs as we have been House. We are in entire agreement as gests made that proposal, but I certainly doing in public across the floor of the to the object which is in view. The House of Commons the discussion, object is clear and certain. The Govthink it would be unreasonable, I admit it however much goodwill there may be ernment is bound to come promptly would be absurd, to expect a constitubehind it, is apt to engender in the and finally to an issue upon this policy tional sovereign to say to any minister, minds of the House and the country for dealing with the Lords and for the I give you a guarantee to enable you by a feeling that some measure of dis-union may exist, or at any rate that second chamber, and it is bound to ure you like, without an reference to there is a risk of some lapse from come to that issue at the earliest pos- what it is.' And that is what it would complete harmony. I do not grudge sible moment. That is the intention come to." I am content with that state-A Proposition They Are Now Discussing in London—Advantages of Making Husbands Proclaim Themselves

| Altar, to wear for sacred and sentimental reasons afterward. | Under the complete harmony. I do not grudge the Conservative Opposition any satisfaction they may derive from these been made by ministers and we have not spared them our solved in the present day is the narrow oval selves in the past, and we do not now ask from them either compassion or quarter. All we ask are the rigours of deadlock cannot come to that issue at the earliest possible moment. That is the intention come to." I am content with that state-common to every statement which has able and which has able and we minister's carefully-guarded words at the finish. Sometimes we are called upon ask from them either compassion or quarter. All we ask are the rigours of deadlock cannot come to soon (London). to refinish in dull gold, but this is more quarter. All we ask are the rigours deadlock cannot come too soon. (Loud assurance of an extraordinary exercise of prerogative from the crown as a condition of continuance in office in respect of a measure never yet announced to the 22 karat gold."

get of last year and last Parliament | The Home Secretary: I hope the new Parliament, and not yet approved by The cost of wedding rings in the can be used as a financial lever to hon, gentleman joined in it. When the ernment possessed a majority for that or any other purpose in the new House of Commons. (Cheers.) No constitutional sovereign-as the honorable member had said-would assent to such a request; no

> Two Conditions Yet To Be Established It is clear, therefore, that before any divergence could be shown or could arise between the interpretation which Mr. Redmond put before the election upon the prime minister's Albert Hall speech -before any divergence could arise between that and the prime minister's statement yesterday, two things of first consequence have got to happen-first, clear and definite proposals to deal with the Lords and the absolute veto have to be nade to Parliament; secondly, these proposals have to receive the assent of the House of Commons by a substantial and oherent majority. Neither of these conitions has been established yet. Both of them must be established at the earliest possible moment. It is quite possible-I do not hink it likely-that our proposals when they are announced to Parliament may not commend themselves to the wisdom of this new assembly. For myself I admit I have formed very strong opinions on the manner in which this vast problem hould be approached—opinions which, whether as a minister or as a private member, in office or in opposition, I shall do my best to advance. I am not in a position-I am not entitled-It is not the time to state to the House what those

loval and constitutional minister would

make it. (Cheers.)

opinions are. No Compromise Will Suffice. But I will say this. In the situation into which we are now come—grave questions as between the two Houses of Parfament-no smooth compromises and no satisfying formulas will suffice. (Loud Liberal cheers.) We have got to recur to the broad and simple principles of democratic government, which are understood by all free peoples and which awaken a

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PROFESSOR WM. OSLER

THE GREATEST MEDICAL TEACHER OF HIS TIME

From T. P.'s Weekly.

A Great Teacher.

People who are inclined to despond ler was the sixth son of an English about the decadence of the old coun- clergyman, a Cornishman, and a Camtry and its small chance of success bridge graduate who went out as a against the rising goung giants of the missionary in 1837. Young Osler went world may profitably remember that to Toronto for his education. Monary faculty for absorbing new blood that Trinity College, Toronto, had to refresh her old strains. The most begun, and then he came across the composite nation in the world has kept Atlantic to add a European polish to its energy alive by never-ceasing alien the comparatively rough teaching he for that. (Laughter and Nationalist immigration. We are doing it now had acquired in his native land. Unimore vigorously than ever. Oxford versity College, London, and the medhas been galvanized into new life by ical schools of Berlin and Vienna the advent of two hundred picked brought him in line with the most young scholars and athletes from over advanced medical knowledge of the seas, who are leaving their imprint day. At 25 he was summoned to Mondee, my boy. (Nationalist cheers.)

Mr. T. M. Healy: Have your taxes an Hibernian flavor?

Mr. T. M. Healy: Have your taxes and the ford had to fill that most venerable ten years he worked there and built have the Regins Proof academic chairs—the Regius Pro- ten years he worked there and built thought there was no one in the House who would have been less inclined to judge severely a humorous observation than the hon, member for Louth, who always delights the House by his in-

"Dr. Mitchell cabled me to meet him in Lendon, as he and his good wife For Osler is the greatest medical were commissioned to "look me over,"

> Five years in Philadelphia made him versity. And then he moved on again. (Continued on Page Sixteen.)

olics might well shrink from thinking

the "Molly Maguire bosses" ment which would bring all Irishmen received 45.547 votes, while the "Molly together on "All for Ireland" lines. Maguire" candidates only polled 44 865. Col. Hutchinson Poe wired, "Prepared Who was entitled to speak of majority to take 500 shares in any daily paper rule now? The "bosses" only escaped company started by William O'Brien." defeat in at least 15 other constituen- Mr. O'Brien himself subscribed for 500 cles by not daring to show fight at the shares.

of them, much less from discussing them in public. But the votes record- power, had he witnessed a more uni- Hebrews. ed for them at the polls were no meas- versal or irresistible outflow of high ure of their real strength. It was no- and holy patriotism than that which torious that the enormous majority of electrified the country in the past four regard for his wedding ring, and in geration, but they related to a differ those who were coerced to cast their weeks. He declared that the abomin-most cases of the fashionably correct ent thing from that which they called votes against them were not actuated able secret society whose parliamentin the least by political or national ary puppets met in Dublin on Wed- bride buys a wedding ring to exchange dealing with a wave as a geographical motives in their opposition to them. nesday and called themselves the Irish with the bridegroom, if not at the phenomenon. They simply voted against them, sore- party were detested by the whole ly against their own desire, in order southern community, of every class to oblige a certain number of local and section. ecclesiastics whose motives might During the course of the meeting, over which the lord mayor of Cork now be safely left to their own reproachful reflections the day after the (Mr. Thomas Donovan), presided, subtrue that if half a dozen ecclesiastics were handed in amid scenes of great whom he could name had taken a enthusiasm. The lord mayor subscribed month's holiday abroad after the dis- for 250 shares, Mr. William Macdonsolution of Parliament he would wager ald, chairman of the Cork County his existence that the "Molly Maguire" Council, for 100 shares, Mr. W. J. (Redmond) candidates would not on O'Sullivan for 500, Lord Dunraven for their own merits have polled 1,000 500, Mr. Alderman Simcox for 100, votes in the whole nine divisions of Col. Hutchinson Poe for 500, Mr. Maur-Cork City and Cork County put to- ice Healy for 200, and Mr. Alderman last passenger an Englishman, Mr. How- in time to catch the steamer August for e Healy for 200, and Mr. Alderman last passenger an Englishman, Mr. How-Forde for 250 shares. Lord Dunraven and Gahan, who caught the ship by the All in his letter stated that in his belief narrowest margin, on the last lap of a not speedy enough, and it was evident The moment they got into touch with would represent a broad-minded and the masses of the people elsewhere he unselfish national policy, which would would answer for Limerick and Kerry be the only means of giving Ireland from London requesting his presence at brought into operation, and a message and a dozen other counties as confidently as he did for Cork. The most which she was entitled. Lord Castlenotable phenomenon of the general town wired promising to take 100 mas to take place in nineteen days tania, and a fast tug to be sent to convey

proachful reflections the day after the scriptions to the amount of £5.140 Howard Graham Travels From the large handbag, he hurried to the port. Here he was fortunate enough to find a Peru to London in 19 Days.

boat, which he engaged to convey him to Panama. From Panama he took train



Costs no more than ordinary Teas, but

bers"-John Steele spoke with an ef-

His head fell forward; Captain

Forsythe looked at him; called up

CHAPTER XXII.

Near the River.
A dubious sort of day, one that

oudly, excitedly, to the driver.

OF DISEASE.

Buckingham.

"My life for years has been of se-

lentary character," writes T. B. Titch-

all too apparent to my family. I grew

jaundiced—eyes and skin were yellow,

my strength and nerve energy lowered,

and I was quite unfitted for business.

In the morning a lightness in the

made me very worried about my health. Most of the laxative medi-

head, particularly when I bent over,

ines I found weakening, and knowing

that I had to be at business every day I neglected myself rather than risk further weakness. Of course I grew

tone, cleanse and regulate the system

with me just as gently as nature—they

ed my stomach, and won me back to

Refuse anything offered you instead

gave new life to my liver, strengthen-

appetite, strength, spirits are perfect."

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"And yourself? You forget," with a

point of killing you tonight-den't-" for an answer to his request to see have found me most unlike the proto he broke off. "The condition?" You Mr. Steele, he gazed disapprovingly verbial friend in need, who is—consent or not?"

Around him. The rooms were partly "A friend, indeed!" said John consent or not?" "And if I-? You would-?"

found himself on the stairway, going down.

But as he smoked he seemed asking that was surely a test of friendship himself a question; he had not yet found the answer when a footstep "Oh, I don't know about that!"

test; he hardly heard or saw a cab was heard and the subject of his rumdrive up and step before the house as inations entered the room. John he went out to the street, was scarcely his cigar he indicated vaguely the barrassed beneath the keen searching conscious of someone leaving it, someone about to enter who suddenly stop-ped at sight of him, and exclaimed nected, about a letter that had intercepted him at Brighton and brought him post-haste to London.

the cab; he sank back; when had he written a letter? Weeks ago; he looked at this face, familiar, far-off; the fog was again rising around him. He could hardly see; he was glad he did not have to stir: he seemed to





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postage stamps. PATTERN DEPARTMENT, they? Lazy beggars, your London serlaughed.

mind, I suppose?

'See here!' Forsythe looked at him. 'You're not well enough yet to-"Never felt better!" "No chance to get you to change your

"Not in the least." For a few moments Forsythe said nothing, then, "Weed?" he asked, of-

fering Steele a cigar. "Don't believe I'll begin just yet a while." "Oh!" significantly. "Quite fit, eh?

Forsythe's tone sounded, in the least, scoffing; John Steele went to the window: steed with his back to it. A short time passed; the military man puffed more quickly. It seemed the rony of fate, or friendship, that now that he was just beginning to get bet-ter acquainted with Steele, the latter should inconsistently determine to leave London

"Anything I can do for you when you are away?" began Captain Forsythe. Command me, if there is. Needn't say

"There's only one thing." John Steele looked at him. His voice was steady, quiet."And we've already spoken about that. You will let me know if Ronsdale doesn't keep to the letter of the ccn-

"Very well." Captain Forsythe's ex-pression changed slightly, but the other did not appear to notice. "Although I don't imagine the contingency will arise," he added vaguely, looking at his cigar rather than John Steele. "Nevertheless I shall leave with you certified copies of all the papers," said Steele, in a short, matter-of-fact tone. "These, together with the one you furnished me, are absolutely conclus-

"To Rosemary Villa."

"To Rosemary Villa."

"The one I furnished you!" Captain
Forsythe rested his chin on the knob fort—"it is nearer—and I'm a bit done of his stick. "Odd about that, wasn't up. Besides, after a little rest, there it?-that day in the library at Strathare—some business matters—to be at- orn House, when I was about to tell are—some business matters—to be attended to—that will need looking after you how I had better success the second time I visited the landlady, we should have been interrupted. And," looking at the other furtively "by Jocelyn Wray!" Steele did not answer. "If I had only seen the drift of your inquiries, had detected more than a mere perfunctory interest. With the Adultious sort of day, one that "Myself!" John Steele laughed. "You fool! Do you imagine I would hesitate for that reason?"

The nobleman looked at him at the glowing, contemptuous eyes. "Hesi-should have been! On such a day, a should have been! On such a day, a should have been! On such a day, a strength of the landlady, that she had testified falsely to protect her good-for-nothing son, and acknowledging that another whom she did not know by name, but whom she described minutely, had entered the lower on the fatel pickt. confession given me on her death-bed solid nave been: On such a day, a mind she described minutely, had entate? Perhaps not! You love her yourself, and—"

John Steele stepped toward him.

John Steele, found himself admits world of trouble might have been saved.

Yellow on a large contemptuous eyes. Thesis should have been: On such a day, a mind she described minutely, had entered the house on the fatal night—with this confession in your hands a wild of trouble might have been saved. "Stop, or - I have once been on the ted to the sitting-room. While waiting As it is," he ended, half-ruefully, "you

"A friend, indeed!" said John Steele, dismantled; a number of boxes litterplacing a hand on the other's shoulder, "Keep your cowardly secret? Yes." ing the place indicating preparations to move. Captain Forsythe surveyed lightened his face for a moment. "Who necessity the scene had dragged along these cases, more or less filled; then at once rose to the occasion; hastened a little farther; then John Steele he shook his head and lighted a cigar. to London on the receipt of a letter

> "Oh, I don't know about that!" quickly. "Test of friendship, indeed!" barrassed beneath the keen, searching eyes. "Don't think of it, or—— Besides," brightening. "I had to come; "Those? Not yet all packed, are telegram from Miss Wray, don't you

"Miss Wray!" Steele's hand fell sud-Business Man's Health

"Miss Wray!" Steele's hand fell suddenly to his side; he looked with abrupt, swift inquiry at the other.

Captain Forsythe bit his lips. "By Jove!—forgot—" he murmured. "I wasn't to say anything about that."

Most Lost his Business And His Early Health Through the for was again rising around him."

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"However, as you have—" John Steele regarded him steadily. "You received a telegram from—"

NEGLECTING EARLY SYMPTOMS received a telegram from-"At the same time that your letter intercepted me at Brighton. "Asking you to return to London?" "Exactly. She - wanted to see

ield, head of a well-known firm in "About?" John Steele's eyes asked a "Nine hours every day question; the other nodded, "Of course, spent at office work, and took exer- not difficult to understand; her desire cise only on Sunday. I disregarded to hush up the affair; her fear," with the symptoms of ill-health, which were a short laugh, "lest the scandal become known. A guest at Strathorn thin, then pale, and before long I was House had been-

"I don't think it was for---" "You found out," shortly, "that she, too, had learned-knew-

"Yes; she made me aware of that at once when she came to see me with Sir Charles. It was she who sent your luggage-"Sir Charles? Then he, also-

"No. You-you need feel no apprehension on that score." A peculiar exworse, but by a happy chance I began to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I was "You see, his niece told him it was not forcibly struck by the fact that they her secret; asked him to help her, to neither caused griping nor nausea, and trust her. Never was a man more perits seemed here all here. it seemed incredible that pills could plexed, but he kept the word be gave her on leaving for London, and ferewithout causing any unpleasant after- bore to question her. Even when they effects. Dr. Hamilton's Pills acted drove through London in that fog-"Yes, yes. I know-

"You? How-Jonn Steele seemed not to hear. "She saw you that night?

perfect good health. My skin is clear, dizziness has disappeared, and my "She did, alone in the garden of Rosemary Villa. Sir Charles behaved splendidly. 'All right, my dear; some day you'll tell me, perhaps,' he said to cure. Sold in 25-cent boxes, all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Company, to her. 'Meanwhile I'll possess my soul Kingston, Ont. in patience.' So while he smoked in the Steele's face was paler than it had cab we talked it over." An instant he been; thinner, like that of a man who regarded Steele as if inviting him to had recently suffered from some selook behind these mere words; but John Steele's half-averted face appear-"Ah, Forsythe!" he said, with an ed set, uncommunicative. Perhaps assumption of cheeriness. "So good of again he saw the girl as he had last seen her at Strathorn House; her fea-"That's all very well," was the an-tures, alive, alight, with scorn and

> "Well," he said shortly. "And the upshot of it all was---"She suggested my going to Lord Ronsdale.'

"To invoke his assistance, perhaps!" sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years, and requires 44 yards of 44-inch material for the 8-year size. Braid or gimp may itching, blind or protruding speak; the other went on: "Well, we'll be used for trimming, with buttons or Piles, send me your address, and keep his secret, as long as he keeps his compact." "But---"

"I promised. What does it matter? treatment; and will also send Sir Charles may be disappointed at some of this home treatment not being able to bring about - But free for trial, with references for her sake—that is the main consideration."

from your own locality if re- "And you, the question of your innoquested. Immediate relief and cence—to her?" Forsythe looked at

no money, but tell others of self. "Is-inconsequential. The main point this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. is—the Frisco Pet is dead. Gillett nought battleships. Such a contract is won't speak; you won't; Lord Rons- worth a whole flotilla of torpedo-boats, dale can't. Another to whom I was about to tell the story, will, I am sure, at present building on the Clyde. The be equally silent.'

> tain Forsythe frowned; a bell rang. John Steele smiled. "Can you think work, extending into the year 1912; of no one to whom I am bound to te'l the truth, the whole truth? Who extended to me his hand in friendship. invited me to his home? Of course, it would be eas'er to go without speak. ing; it is rather difficult to own that one has accepted a man's hospitality,



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" Powder
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There is jubilation on the Clyde, we permanent cure assured. Send him narrowly, smiled slightly to him- gather from the Glasgow News, at Messrs. Beardmore having secured the order for one of the super-Dreadcost of the new ship, when she is com-"Another? You don't mean to say pleted and equipped with her guns. ou are deliberately going to—" Capeletc., will not be less than £2,000,000 sterling. An enormous amount

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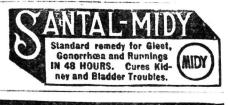
ing £2,000,000 of money means somecontract will mean the distribution of a vast sum of money among the worknen.-Westminster Gazette

ELIMINATION OF "HELLO."

The matter of greetings at the telecasual comment upon a thousand lips. The loftiest flight which this interesting topic ever achieved, we believe, was in a late novel of very high life. rather a difficult one in this extreme, was in a late move of very might make the aristocratic millionairess stepped beneath his roof, and sat at changeable, windy weather, is solved by was represented as shuddering to the stepped beneath his roof, and sat at changeable, windy weather, is solved by his board, as—not to mince words—an impostor. I could have delegated you—to tell him; but that wouldn't do. It is probably a part of the old, old debt; but I must meet him face to face; so I have sent for—"

(To Be Continued.)

will be given locally to shipyard work- piece of elegance. But to the most of ers by this order. It is of interest to us "Hello!" has been good enough and workers to note that a battleship cost-indeed a sweet and satisfying word Why is it, then, that the word is thing like £1,400,000 in wages. The slowly vanishing from the wires? Simbare hull and engines alone of a mon-ply because in this sordid age—whe ster ship like this will cost at least a seconds are esteemed more highly than million, so that the receipt of this health or happiness—the elimination of seconds are esteemed more highly than "Hello!" makes for speed. As an emollient, a lubricant and saponifier no criticism of the word has been offered There is something about the liquidity of its utterance which combines sufficiency of shout with a maximum of grace. Such polished thoughts are phone has figured in various philoso- of no avail with the telephone direcphical disquisitions, to say nothing of tors, however. Save in rare circumstances, no "Hello!" is now allowed to cross a central's lips.-New York



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Evening Sun.

Attractions at the Grand,

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Today. If all the good things said of Al. W. Martin's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company by the press of other cities are true the Grand today will have an atbe one of stageland's biggest offerings. A matinee will be given.

Repertoire All Next Week. In speaking of the Phil Maher gagement in North Adams, Mass., the made "Ben-Hur" a religious pageant,

their best work. Vaudeville acts will be seen in the race.
given at the matinee and night performances were fully up to the stand- ginning with the adoration of the Wise Eugene Herbert, and Armand Kalisz. ard set on their first appearance here. Men, reaches its height in the final

the rest of the acts were good. be the offering for the opening at the palm-branches in His pathway. 7 o'clock on Monday.

"Ben Hur." Spectacular magnificence, dramatic the ultimate reunion of this long-sepsplendor and religious ecstasy are the arated family. since the original presentation of this noble drama—it was first presented at the wealth of resource at the command "Copying Warfield?" the Broadway Theatre in New York of this great theatrical firm has been says Mr. Bernard. only kept it up to its original gran-deur, but have even elaborated and de- "Ben-Hur" will make its first visit "A duction until today it stands unrivaled Wednesday evenings and Wednesday was a greater demand for comedy in beauty of embellishment, unsurmatinee, March 21, 22 and 23.

power. It was the "last word" of the stagecraft of the nineteenth century Maher and Company, in Repertoire main the standard for decades to come. Dealing with the earth life of Jesus,

the most important period in history, Ben-Hur" shows the world at its most wonderful point in magnificence and wealth, for Rome ruled the world, and Caesar Augustus was emperor of the mightiest realm the earth had known traction that will draw universal pat- Into this time of display and pomp it is this personality of Jesus that, the Russell Brothers), in a sketch permeating the fabric of the Wallace-called "Clarice." Young drama, makes it a sermon as well as a drama of tremendous significance. The reverence with which the Stock Company during a recent en- imminence of Christ is indicated has ment of the Shuberts, was a member

Daily Transcript of that city had the while the sweep of the story of Benfollowing to say of the opening per-Hur and Messala, Esther and Iras, carries audiences off their feet, the cul-"The Maher Stock Company played mination of the dramatic plot being the matinee and night performances yes- charlot race, wherein Ben-Hur conterday at the Empire Theatre and quers and degrades his Roman enemy. were greeted by good houses both Nothing more realistic than this The matinee offering, "A Fool scene in the arena of the Circus of Eve" to a close, has accepted for for Luck" was brimful of comedy, and Antioch with Ben-Hur and Messala early production a new play by an the audience was well pleased. Mr. Ma-contesting for supremacy, has ever American author. She will remain her is one of the most versatile come-been imagined by a dramatist or ex-under the management of the Shu-

dians who has ever visited North ecuted by a producer. The race en- berts. Adams. There seems to be no limit to thralls, because on its outcome depend his range of funny characters. The life, love, honor, riches to the victor, comedy drama, "Thorns and Orange and when Ben-Hur receives the vic-Blossoms" was presented last night tor's crown of wild olive, audiences apto a packed house, and give members plaud with the greatest enthusiasm. of the company an opportunity to do During the engagement here horses The religious feeling of the play, be-

Mile, Christie, the premier electric scene, where the triumphal entry of dancer, received hearty applause, and Jesus into Jerusalem fills the stage with men and women and little chil- Herbert, propounded this conundrum: "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" will dren, singing Hosama and throwing "Have you ever heard Lew Fields the offering for the opening at the palm-branches in His pathway. Grand on next Monday evening, and The Christ does not actually appear And yet he is one of the greatest ladies' tickets have been issued entit-ling ladies to the best seats in the ence is suggested by a great white world today." house for fifteen cents, providing they light, which fills the air with silvery are reserved at the box office prior to beams as the curtain falls. The scene is even more impressive, because of the mother and sister of Ben-Hur, and They will be known as "usherettes."

Klaw & Erlanger have given "Ben-

passed in dramatic significance and Theatregoers are reminded that the the German comedian has the call. In "emigre," who returns to France in son.

marred by late arrivals, the management announce that no one will be seated during his impressive feature. The seat sale will open on Thursday, March 17.

The Shuberts have made definite play of the French Revolution, by announcement that they have placed Sophus Michaelis. The play, which Fritzi Scheff under contract for a was produced Monday evening, Feb. 28, was to have been called "A Revoperiod of three years.

Dockstader is said to be considering a summer tour of the south under canvas.

Sam Bernard, while in Baltimore recently, recalled the fact that he was on the bill the opening night of In point of size and equip- came the lowly Nazarene, the Christus the Auditorium Theatre in that city, ment the Martin Company is said to for whom the nations had longed, and and played with Jimmie Russell (of

> Maud Granger, who is playing with Florence Roberts under the manageof the original "Two Orphans" com-Miss Granger is said to have pany. discovered Ada Rehan - or at that time Crehan-in a stock company in Albany, N. Y.

> Miss Bertha Galland, who has just brought her tour in "The Return to

The cast selected by the Shuberts for "The Motor Girl" includes Emma Gertrude Darrell, Carus. Brunnell, Norma Brown, Edgar Atchison Ely, Billy Gaston, D. L. Don, George Pauncefote, Robert O'Con-Evan Baldwin, Harry Morey,

At a dinner recently given by Mr. Lee Shubert, the composer, Victor

Following the policy of the Shuberts, only girls will be employed in the healing of the lepers, among them the renamed Lyric Theatre, Chicago.

> The story that Sam Bernard was to essay a serious role has, like the

curtain rises promptly on the evening The Girl and the Wizard' I have two order to marry Alaine. He is arrest-performances at 8 and at 2 o'clock on serious scenes, but they termin-the matiness. In order that the beauty ate in a laugh. It is the contrast appeals to Colonel Marc-Arron, of-

Fawcett, and the players associated,

and harmony of the prelude, showing which makes the laugh all the more fering the greatest sacrifice she can the star of Bethlehem, may not be enjoyable." her husband. Marc-Arron changes After a brief engagement at the clothes with the Revolutionist, al-New Theatre, John Mason, George lowing him to flee. Gradually the girl comes to love the colonel, the unwill be seen at a downtown Shubert holy bargain is set aside and the detheatre in "A Son of the People," the nouement is as unusual as it is sad nouement is as unusual as it is sad

George Nash, the brilliant player whom Charles Frohman cast as Professor Vavin



PHIL MAHER,

Comedian With the Maher Stock Company at the Grand All Next Week.

"Copying Warfield? Well, well!" editor, and has been produced in says Mr. Bernard. "I had pathetic Copenhagen, Stockholm, Berlin, Vien-"A comedian I always have been Revolution, the love story, a most unpossibilities of the pro- to London on Monday, Tuesday and always will be. There never usual one, is said to dominate.

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langer's production of "Ben Hur." Dur- Hur" an even mightier equipment this proverbial lamb, turned up, bringing lutionary Wedding," and was intended in "The Harvest Moon," began his career ing the eleven years which have passed season than heretofore, for it is the lts tail behind." Mr. Bernard declares since the original presentation of this cleventh year of the drama, and all that it is mostly "tale."

Since the original presentation of this cleventh year of the drama, and all that it is mostly "tale."

Now have no time to get a fivil limit, and was intended as an amateur in the Wheatleigh Dramber of the rest of the r friends during his recent visit to his third statement which is not chalon Nov. 29, 1899—its owners have not called upon to make this wonderful scenes before Warfield was on the play deals with a phase of the French has been playing. This organization of has been playing. This organization of amateurs produced a number of successful actors, among whom were Victor E. Bateman, Elvia Croix, Sidney Drew and any of these statments. (Ministerial Patchwork cushions here by the winwas a greater demand for comedy Briefly, the story is that of the bateman, Extra cold, Bally of these statements. (Ministerial Paterwork Cushions here by the winders, and I believe, too, that Marquis Ernest des Tressailles, an Joseph Jefferson's nephew, Charles Jack-cheers.) I advise the right honorable dow. I like to sit down semetimes an'

HOT SHOT FROM LLOYD GEORGE

His Reply to Austen Chamber- ter.) Let them try it—I mean on bona. lain On the Tariff Question— fide tramps. (Laughter.) Horseflesh.

day was made by the Chancellor of the was used for the consumption of the Exchequer on Feb. 25 on the tariff re-prosperous inhabitants of Kemnitz form debate in the House of Com- (Laughter.) That is a pretty consid-

Following the speeches by Mr. Balfour, Mr. Runciman, and others, Mr. than we have in Clarham. (Laughter.) Lloyd George, who was received with loud cheers, said:

It was not my intention to take any part in this debate, and I should not posite would probably regard it as a have done so had it not been for the direct challenge directed to me by Mr. Chamberlain yesterday. He charged When I refer to France I find that me with having made statements which besides the slaughter of horses we arwere purely the creation of my own imagination with regard to the fiscal tar) Let hop members opposite requestion, and he specifically challenged me to justify any of the statements I made during the course of the general Meat in Germany is "dog" cheap, and

during the election four general propositions. The first was this, that this country with its free trade system still Germany? There is plenty of food and Germany? There is plenty of food and trade in the world. (Ministerial cheers.) Does the right honorable gentleman House what the greatest German comdeny that? Is it true or not? The right honorable gentleman knows per-fectly well that our international fectly well that our international trade for the last few years is some-700 millions of Germany, the 427 millions of France, and the 626 millions of the United States.

The second thing I said was that we have the largest export of manufactular black bread in this country in the days tured goods in the world. Is that denied? Well, that is not challenged, era of protection, and I carnestly hope but if it were I could give the figures. this country will not commit the folly Our exports of manufactured goods were 83 millions above Germany's. We are 296 millions, France only 118 millions, the United States 156 millions; so that our export of manufactured AUNT BRYCE'S goods is greater than that of France and the United States put together. That is the second statement which is not even challenged.

The third statement is that we have trade in the world. Not only that, but our international shipping was allenged.

"Dare Not Deny."

When the right honorable gentleman comes face to face he dare not deny gentleman to stick to the methods we think things out, an' I can do it better are very familiar with of challenging in this old chair than in any other. It's me on the platform and refusing an heirloom—my father gave it to my face meon the platform and refusing mother when their first little back-to face me in this House. (Renewed woods baby came to them, and to me Ministerial cheers.) Our shipping is it seems to keep the old-time spirit o' 11,541,000 tons, and the German ship- the clearin's-plain, an' sound, an' comping, which is the nearest approach fortable—not a bit better than its to us, is 2,800,000 tons.

The fourth statement I made is that pendent of all the world an' its we in this free trade country pay high- opinions. er wages than any other country in Europe. Is that denied? (A Voice: warm sort o' feelin' of bein in touch "Yes.") Who denies it? There is a with them I love; not one of all them gentleman who shakes his head, but is ratches but belongs to someone that's there anyone who can say that that is twisted about my heartstrings, or orrect? Germany, which I suppose is the next nearest approach to its story.

us, pays per hour 75 per cent of our _ I've thought out a good deal of higher. Is that denied? (Ministerial too, for, like most men, that part o' his

the price of food and of the neces- have laid that out as part o' my duty saries of life is less in this country and I haven't shirked-not often anythan in any country in the world. Is way. I had to begin on his ideas of that denied? Very well, then (laugh- "women's sphere." I found Bryce, like ter and cheers) I do not know that mest men again, a little vague when it I need carry it any further

about black bread and offal? (Ministerial cheers.)

ferred to the cost of living in Germany, and quoted the Birmingham brass workers. He, however, forgot one very important fact. There were he wonderin', 'what about him?" one very important fact. There were three Birmingham brass workers who went to Germany. Two out of the three were protectionists when they went there, but they came back free memory of it?"

What about him?"

"Do you remember Danny and the sugar-makin'? To be sure I do. What ecdjits some o' them green immigrants was.' An' he grinned all over at the memory of it?" traders (Ministerial cheers), and they memory of it."

"Not a bit worse than some o' us

are still free traders. The board of trade inquiry proved that wages in Germany were 25 per him to see the point, "not a bit worse." cent less than in this country, and the But maybe I'd better tell you the story: cent less than in this country, and the cost of living 11 per cent more. The right honorable gentleman (Mr. Chamberlain) says it is the foreigner who pays. (Laughter.) He does not pay in Germany; it is the workman himself. When Bismarck put on the 2s. duty on corn he used exactly the same argument. If anything we can buy wheat cheaper and better in this country than any country in the world. Who pays the 12s. difference between the price in Berlin and this country? Not the American or the Russian, but the the American or the Russian, but the days later Uncle Jake took a walk German, and where Bismarck has fail-ed the right hon, gentleman is not

give him as much offal as he can stand. alls that giant? (Laughter.)

Mr. W. Redmond (N. East Clare, to (Loud laughter.) one deny that horseflesh is consumed a person's work.'

"An' how long are you going to

Color-Blind Tories. Mr. Lloyd George: Is it not black? pays! (Cries of "Yes" and "No.") Really hon. gentlemen, amorgst their other defects seriously. In Canady a man kin are even color-blind. (Laughter.) The be too thorough. Just tap the Germans themselves call it black marles next time, and leave the bread. That is how you order it; of beeches, an' clms, an' basswoods be. course it is black bread. (Cries of And a man can work too long in Can-No" and "Yes.") What is its color ady, too, says he. Just you ston mak-

but I would not give it to our tramps. poet: "He for God only, she for God in In Devonshire I advised them to test him." Them's awful lines to write. it. I said, "Have you any tramps?" They wasn't ever true to me. I never and they said, "Yes." I then said, felt that way. It's puttin' limitations "The next time any tramps come round to a woman's life that oughtn't to be you give them a good chunk of German black bread and you will get rid force she ought to be. I MIGHT like of them as effectively as if you gave them if they was: "She for God them rat poison." (Loud laughter.) them rat poison." (Loud laughter.)

Great Britain Still Leads the Now 1 come to carron, as the there is a very large consumption of World in Commerce—Ger-horseflesh in Germany? (Cries of many's Black Bread and "Yes.") Very well, I will give the figures of a town in ures. I have the figures of a town in Germany, Kemnitz, supplied by the slaughterers in the municipal slaugh-A smashing reply to Mr. Austen supply, and they show that last year chamberlain's attack on the previous 646,000 pounds in weight of horsefish terhouses in connection with the food erable quantity—(Ministerial cries of "Hear, hear")—a very great deal more For the same year for food 15,000 pounds of deg was consumed. I should call dog offal, but hon, members op-

When I refer to France I find that that is about the only chearness there I will proceed to do so. I laid down is about the only chearness the during the election four general propo-

plenty of work in Germany." (Ministerial laughter.) Let me remind the mercial newspaper said on that subever had in the history of the empire. (Loud Ministerial cheers.) That is the condition of things which we are asked now to repeat over here. (Indignant Opposition cries of "No, no!") We had of the eld corn laws, in the bleack of re-entering that era. (Loud Minis-

ROCKING CHAIR

I'm not one o' the kind that works the greatest international carrying until every last thing is done. I don't believe in workin' to get a livin' until I've done a square day's work, I quit, and if the stove isn't leackened I leave it.

That's the reason I have this oldfashioned rocking chair with its crazyneighbors, but just as good an' indi-

, and nearly every patch has

whilst the hours of labor are Bryce's education as a husband there, education had been a good deal over-Another statement I made was that looked. Anyway Providence seemed to comes to close definitions, but pretty Mr. G. D. Faber (C. Clapham)—How weil summed up in a couple o' lines he used to quote feelingly: "Man works Mr. Lloyd George—I am coming to black bread and offal, and justify it black bread and offal, and justify it never done." Not that he was alblack bread and onal, and justify is never done. Not that he was all-by official statements. The honorable member need not be afraid that I am going to run away. (Ministerial bors used to say she didn't think the cheers.) The charge was made that I house was fit to be seen until the cat cheers.) The charge was made that I resorted entirely to my imagination, and that no single statement I made in the course of the elections could be substantiated. I have pointed out the five propositions which I laid down, and the right honorable gentleman and the right honorable gentleman the contradict any of them. dared not contradict any of them. the education of prive, but I make larged the work question square. "Bryce," 1 The right honorable gentleman re- said, "it takes as much gumption to

women," I answered firmly, for I wanted

ed the right hon, gentleman is not likely to succeed. (Loud laughter.)

The hon, member for Clapham (Mr. G. D. Faber) is very concerned about horseflesh, black bread and offal, I will all, at all, Just look there, now. What

"'How many did you tan, Daniel?' "Sure, ser, I jest went straight Mr. W. Redmond (N. East Clare, to the Opposition): Bear it like men. ahead and tapped all that looked big chough till me troughs was used ur. Mr. Lloyd George: Does he or any-

one deny that horseflesh is consumed in Germany by the working population? Is it denied that they eat black bread?

"An' how long are you going the consumed in Germany by the working population? Is it denied that they eat black bread?

"An' how long are you going to skeep on sugar-makin'?" isked Uncled Jake soberly, "Och, be jabbers," said Danny joyously. Til kape at it all summer if it

"'Danny, me son,' said Uncle Jake then—I should not have thought there in sugar when the san quits runnin'." was the slightest doubt about it. Some Bryce knew the story as well as I hon, members say it is excellent stuff did an' he saw the point, too. There's excellent stuff for the workmen, some things to do an' some to leave (Laughter.) The hon, gentleman charg- undone for a woman as well as a man. ed me with having said it was good, I never believed in them lines o' the



A Glance at Life in Great Britain--Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

GLUT OF FLOWERS

Hundreds of Tons Diverted From Southern France to England by Paris Floods.

from Southern France into England, a small pension. and there is a glut at Covent Garden. | For an I. R. omeia, 1859, & I crown the candidate selected by the chairman like postage stamp of Great Britain, of the Irish party at the request of Mr. Thomas Shaw, a native of Coat-Daffodils are selling at 3s a dozen, having the watermark "Orbs." the Sicili Isles can be bought at 1s 6d a box of about three dozen.

Postman C. Hadlow was driving the brated his 91st birthday. nine-horsepower motor mail van into Sittingbourne when a massive bullock found at a Sheffield inquest to have The van was disabled, and the mailbags split, but the postman received no hurt. Sobered by the shock the

A baby penguin, a pretty little slatebeen hatched in the sea-lion's inclos-ure at the Zoological Gardens, where live eleven Cape penguins. These are game to the Chelsea Hospital for Wo- from Dublin to England in a balloon trade through bad quality and bad Immortality" (1904), "Aequanimitas Jamaica, whose eggs are so popular as

Among the wreaths placed on Sir Henry Irving's tomb in Westminster Abbey, in commemoration of the anniversary of his birth, was a laurel chaplet, "From six old Lyceum pit-

The memorial of the late Mr. Richard Seddon, prime minister of New Zealand, has been completed, and the panel is being cast in bronze preparatory to its erection in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, London

the streets rented four houses for a total of £1 3s per week, and by letting London, with all the usual solemnity, by means of a motor hearse, which transformed, between funerals, into a Hotel, Acle.

of civil engineers, London, will involve and Indian Mutiny veteran, died at an expenditure of over \$500,000. The death is announced of Capt. John J. Dunne, the author, sportsman ficers, Grosvenor Gardens, London, will as they were leaving the building the three years. and artist. The captain, who was in be closed from the middle of March disappointed bridegroom was set upon, his 73rd year, had had a brilliant career as soldier.

CLIFF FALL AT DOVER, have been sent to the Anti-Socialist outrageous.

Many Tons of Chalk Slipped Away Besides Tall Chimney of the Mills.

Dover at the rear of the oil mills. ber at Cambridge, where the first of Many tons of chalk slipped from just these gatherings was held in 1861. beside the tall chimney shaft of the mills, and there are big fissures on the surrounding chalk threatening the de- the Social Democratic Party is to b struction of the shaft.

Nature is not often at fault, Stulidity and thoughtlessness parents are responsible for many of the half-dead men and women week. Holt again.

develop vitality and rugged strength. Mrs. Timothy Bristow writes a letter that should set thousands of parfourteen and sixteen years old, looked by candlelight. They seemed not to care for play like neighbors' children. They were too effeminate and lacked: something I would have liked to see them possess. I don't know what put it into my head, but I gave up making cookies and sweet dishes, and it didn't take me long to see they were eating more of the right kind of food. I just thought I would give them some my own tonic, "Ferrozone,' and was Scheme To Erect Twenty-Six In Newdelighted with the result. Such an appetite it gave them! They grew fairly fat and had a lovely pink color. I think when such a good tonic as Fer-Rural District Council have just form- will be continued at 31/2 per cent. rozone is available, there is no excuse ulated a scheme for the provision of nourishing food, and Ferrozone, will cost of \$23,000. This is the third give a child a great chance to grow scheme for the district. up hearty and strong."

old folks too-it's full of nutrition and was held recently, and was one of the blood-building properties and makes most successful events of the kind the weak strong very quickly. Try one ever held in the Omagh district. or two tablets with your meals. Fifty cents rer box, six for \$2.50; all deal- Glenfarne, an extensive farmer and Kingston, Canada.

Her Daughter Took Very Sick As Result Of Catching Cold.

Mrs. Dennis Delaney, Friar's Head N.S., writes: "At the close of the year 1907, our youngest daughter, five years old, took very sick as the result of catching cold. She became very weak and could not move around at all. We consulted doctors and gave her various kinds of medicine but they did not seem to relieve her any. On the advice of a friend I procured a bottle of your valuable remedy, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after using the first bottle noticeable improvement was the result and after using three bottles she was entirely cured. I can certify that it was through your valuable remedy that she regained her strength and would advise every mother having young ones similarly afflicted to obtain your valuable remedy. For myself I would not be without a bottle in the

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup contains all the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree combined with Wild Cherry bark and other pectoral remedies. Cherry bark and other pectoral remedies. It has stood the test for many years, and is now more generally used than ever. Price 25 cents at all dealers. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited. Toronto. Ont.

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London, the chairman said that the company had lost £70,000 during the year on frozen meat, owing to enormous shipment of frozen lamb and the fall of prices.

A town-planning scheme for a garden city at the naval base at Rosyth is under consideration, and Sir George Macrae, vice-president of the Scottish local government board, and other officials have made an inspection of the

James Harrison has just retired after 41 years' service in the Cromer Owing to the Paris floods hundreds to save 88 lives. The Royal National of tons of flowers have been diverted Lifeboat Institution has granted him For an I. R. official, 1890, £1 crown

unused, £53 was secured by Messrs. North Mayo with a majority of 40 over pointed city engineer of Omaha, Neb., his ken during his vast clinical Sir Charles Strickland recently cele-

charged the van with lowered horns. killed his wife by throwing a lighted Earl Cranbrook recently opened a

The destroyer Eden, which grey bird, with a huge bill, has just driven ashore at Dover, is to be re-King Edward has sent presents of

> men and to the Royal Ear Hospital, Dean street, Soho. The King has appointed Sir Henry Bell Longhurst, surgeon-dentist his majesty, to be a commander the Royal Victorian Order.

FARTHING FARES

Experiment of Cheap Travelling.

Middlesex County council will try It was stated at an inquest at Man-the experiment of penny-farthing thester that a woman who earned her fares on a newly-completed line con- Farmers Brutally III-Treat a Man Who in Cardross High-Grade School 85 Per gold. The love of his fellows has come living by gathering waste paper in necting the north of London, with Willesden, Wembley and Acton. An Elizabethan pageant is to be separate rooms made a profit of 30s. Held at Plymouth in April in connection with the Sir Francis Drake Bowltion with the Sir Francis Drake Bowling Club.

runs swiftly or slowly, as desired, but landed from one of the Norfolk Broads can who wanted to marry their rela- gists. always silently, and which can be by Mr. Edward Rose, of the Bridge tive, a widow with two children, and

for about three weeks. Collected by a working woman Manchester and Salford, 323 shillings attempt to stop the marriage were living memory.

inion, 60 Victoria street. It has been decided to extend the pier at Rhyl into deep water, which will permit of the landing of pleasure steamers at all stages of the tide. The fiftieth church congress will be A heavy fall of cliff occurred at held on the last four days of Septem- which boasted the purest Irish ances- of 12.83 per 1,000.

ruction of the shaft.

At a meeting of Nelson Bros., the Sir Charles Marriott, senior consult ARE YOUR CHILDREN PUNY? Ing physician at died at Kibworth, near Market Harborough, recently. He was 80 years

SUGGESTIVE LETTER TO PARENTS | During the hearing of a case of alleged wife neglect against Benjamin Holt at Blackpool, the wife stated that she had twice been married to Holt. After her first marriage to Holt she

Their fathers and mothers did not | Prior to the Sunday evening service supply the aid that would have set their body activities into full force to develop virgite and rugged strength mantles off all the incandescent gasburners, turned on the gas, broke one The service had to be con-

LABORERS' COTTAGES.

bury at a Cost of \$2,300.

The Newry No. 1 (County Down)

The annual plowing match held by And Ferrozone is a good tonic for the County Tyrone Farming Society

Mr. Wm. Thompson, of Cornacloy, hamilton, the residence of his son, The "trade" in Ireland is arranging

to take concerted action with the view of getting the license clauses and the whiskey duty, so far as they relate to Ireland, omitted from the budget. Mrs. Colvin, an inmate of the Dromore West Union Hospital, Sligo, recently received a telegram from King Edward congratulating her on her at-

tainment of her hundredth birthday. Mrs. A. D. Comyn, of Bellinderry, County Galway, wife of Mr. A. D. Comyn, land commissioner, and granddaughter of Daniel O'Connell, the Irish Liberator, died suddenly recently.

The lord lieutenant has appointed Most Rev. John Tohill, Bishop of Down and Connor, member of the Intermediate Education Board for Ireland in the room of Archbishop of Dublin resigned.

The congested districts board have completed negotiations for the purchase of the Windsor estate, near Castlebar, County Mayo, on which

only exceeded in Europe by a very it is bromption. Don't wait for confew sheets of fresh water. Ireland has sumption to grasp its victim, but begin the biggest brewery and the biggest this treatment, which cures some in five shiphuilding yard in the world, the borge. Why in a bottle one-half ourse.

The severest snow storm that has been experienced in Wicklow in forty through lead poisoning. years swept over West Wicklow dur-ben of Mr. John Haining, in his 88th selves to verbiage, so it may be faintness on Saturday.

recently. ter Josephine, and sentenced to 15 of Clydesdale horses.

Bernard Egan.

Leitrim at large, a claim for the al- dence in Omaha. leged malicious burning of a quantity of hay and farming implements.

was as being required to complete the two gether. buildings being set down at about

was tried on Feb. 15 by John Dunville packing. and A. Pollock, two Belfast aeronauts, The feat, which has been accomplished ed Dalkeith with a site for an infec- (1908), "An Alabama Student and several times, is counted a dangerous tious diseases hospital, and has promother Biographical Essays" of undertaking.

found suffocated in a small room in versity Monday, at which the scheme their house at Admore, Kilkerrin, refor international exchange of stu-Middlesex County Council Will Try the cently. A pot of fire stood in the centre of the floor.

STOPPING WEDDING.

Would Marry Their Relative.

Three Athlone farmers were fined £1 each and sentenced to a month's Weighing 24 pounds, a pike was brutal attack on a returned Ameri- young graduates are avowed suffra- are the words of Dr. J. C. Wilson: ab.
The new buildings of the Institution of civil engineers, London, will involve in expenditure of over \$500,000.

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The three farmers wanted to prevent this, and made certain statements to the parish priest. As a consequence, when the couple entered the church, constitution and Indian Mutiny veteran, died at the parish priest of the public libraries and public libraries and provided again for the public libraries King Edward VII.'s Hospital for Of- the priest refused to marry them, and question cannot be raised again for ed. But when he left Toronto there

> lord justice of appeal, left £24,500. The death is announced of Captain John J. Dunne, the author, sportsman, artist and ex-soldier. Born in Queen's County in 1837 he came of a family try, and before all came his passionate love for his native country.

POORHOUSE ROBBED.

With \$300 Booty.

managed to get a haul of \$300 from a local poorhouse.

unfit for food. the county of Morayshire. Southwick school has been closed

nearly every house in the parish. The rate of interest on landed securities in Scotland from Whitsunday There are 67 families in Edinburgh for delicate children. Certainly lots of 26 laborers' cottages at an estimated paying \$150 and upwards of rent, and say they are unable to pay rates. Capt. John Donaldson, of the Leith trawler Malta II., has been fined \$1,-100 for trawling within the limit.

fishermen have abandoned it alto- This time his move was an epoch-mak-The Edinburgh Tory lawyer candier The Catarrhozone Company, butter and egg merchant, died sudden- dates were nearly all defeated, while University of Baltimore. In 1889 when ly on Feb. 1, at Cherrybrook, Manor- the Liberal ones were mostly success-

A DISAPPOINTMENT.

Into Parliament.

To the disappointment of some 80,-000 miners throughout Scotland none year 1905. of the candidates who were put up for Parliament in Lanarkshire, Ayrshire and Fifeshire, was successful. Saltcoats town council have dewhich had accumulated at sand West Esplanade wall to the ladies'

COUGHING BURST

BLOOD VESSEL.

Coughs in 5 Hours.

WINTER IN WICKLOW. bathing ground and deposit it on the help them on with his cheery friendrocks there.

been awarded the \$1,380 craved, with pathy. expenses, for the death of her husband The death has occurred at Lochma-entific monographs do not lend them-

and continued with unabated fierce- year. For many years he was a prominent agriculturist, being for two gen- that a partial record of his publications At the city commission in Dublin erations proprietor and manager of down to the year 1997 fills fifteen col-Thomas Doyle was found Halleaths farm, which was famed for umns of the quarto catalogue of the guilty of the manslaughter of his sis- its herd of Shorthorn cattle and breed Surgeon-General's Library at Wash-

years' penal servitude. The prisoner served in the Boer war.

Ald. Daniel Boyle, of Manchester, died suddenly in the train near Uddington. He was one of the most

local Nationalists, was returned for bridge, who three years ago was apis dead. In 1883 he went to Canada, At Cavan quarter sessions, Judge where he was engaged in the construc-Drummond, K. C., awarded \$600 com-tion of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. pensation to be levied off the County Two years later he took up his resi-

scheme for the erection of the engaged, has this season proved a lic man. He is, incidentally, a no hurt. Sobered by the shock the magnificent new drillhall at Tonbridge Baltinglass school is coupled with a complete failure, and a considerable sionate, bibliophile.

To the Kent units of the territorial scheme for the erection of a similar number of vessels have been comscheme for the erection of a similar number of vessels have been com- American professor his lectures and school in Arklow, the sum estimated pelled to abandon operations alto- addresses on general topics had be-Mr. Skinner, general inspector of

The Duke of Buccleuch has present- and Ideals" (1905), "Thomas Linacre"

ised a donation toward the erection A man named Canavon and his wife, both aged about 50 years, together with their son, aged 9 years, were sided at a meeting in Aberdeen Unisided at a which the scheme

dents was explained. GIRL SUFFRAGISTS.

Cent of Young Graduates Want

Miss Murray, Cardross, states that

Large catches of herring were land-'settle in the place," a small farm. ed at Campbelltown recently by trawl- There is no authentic record of the

Large flockmasters and their shepknocked down, and badly beaten. The herds report the recent weather as same, with singing; and when he took The tiger in pallid fear no more in magistrates said the assault and the having been as severe as any within his departure from Philadelphia we

> doing work which a contractor offered country there is universal sorrow and In marshes perilous and rank The total number of deaths register-cooked." ed in Edinburgh during a recent week It has been his fate to give the most

Lord Provost McInnes Shaw, of Glasgow, suggests the amalgamation of the tion of post-prandial jocosity. At 61

CHURCHILL EXPLAINS

Continued from Page Thirteen.

ity in the new House of Commons who bind together the old world and the Of Teddy's stick, come, hasten, fly Enterprising Dundee Burglar Gets Away are united in support of the proposals we make for dealing with the Lords and their veto, it would be idle and it would be foolish-it would not be in the interests An enterprising Dundee burglar has of the cause we are seeking to advancefor us to declare and prescribe the action which must follow. When these facts are established a new situation will have During last month there were no been created, and that situation will imfewer than three maiden courts in mediately bring forward the supreme crisis of the Government. (Loud cheers.) We are going to take immediate steps-During the year 14,272 lodgers made subject only to the necessary financial use of Elgin corporation lodging- business-to come to a final test upor this question. (Loud cheers.) Some delay Sir John Macpherson has been re- is inevitable. Where every step is fraughelected chairman of Forres Leanchoil with grave consequences to the state and with peril to the cause, deliberate and During the past quarter 86 pounds of measured action is not merely prudent meat were destroyed in Elgin as being but decent. The House must await the proposals of the Government with pa-A scheme is to be formulated for the tience. In the meanwhile the administramedical inspection of the schools in tion of the country must proceed with smoothness and efficiency. The time will be very short, and when the proposals are are the words of the Bible. owing to influenza, which has affected brought before the House we will stake our whole existence upon carrying them

into law. (Prolonged cheers.)

(Continued From Page Thirteen.

"The test of the true American," has been well said, "is the impulse to The Firth of Forth herring fishing move on," and in this respect no truer has proved a complete failure, and American than Dr. Osler ever lived. ing one. He was called to be profes-sor of medicine in the Johns Hopkins he went to it the strangely-named university was not even a name to Europeans. Now it stands in the first rank in the world as a medical school. Sixteen years of Osler's work were responsible for that elevation. It was Scottish Miners' Candidates Did Not Get at Johns Hopkins that he perfected his methods as a medical teacher, and gathered to himself the reputation that led to his final call to Oxford in the

A Friend to Young Men.

It was the opening of the Johns Hopkins Hospital which had called him to Baltimore. There he found himself cided to remove a large quantity of faced with a great problem of organithe zation. It was universally expected that the newly-founded medical school would make a new contribution to higher medical education, and would not content itself with merely falling into line with the many overworked hospital schools of the country. Osler Says Danger Avoided and Cures solved the problem by demanding from those who entered the school a far higher standard of qualification than A writer for the medical press states was known elsewhere, and by giving a there is a large number of grazing that coughing is responsible for the bursting of blood vessels quite frequently. A cough or cold means inflammation (fever) and congestion, and the Newry Port and Harbor Trust meeting on Feb. 3, the secretary, George R. Armstrong, J.P., mentary, George R. armstrong, George R. arm tioned that during the ten months ended the 1st inst., the imports of coal were 45,970 register tons.

Ireland has the longest river and the biggest lake in the British Isles. Indee, Lough Neagh's dimensions are only exceeded in Europe by a very long tioned that during the ten months ended that during the ten months endered the second to preserve the second to the art of medicine in those who worked under him. Perhaps the greatest of all his secrets was his attitude to young men. In England, unfortunately, our older men tend too often to suppress their it is the system of the cause.

ship. He does not wait for them to In an Edinburgh arbitration case come to him; he seeks them out, and the Severest Snowstorm the Country Has under the workmen's compensation they freely help themselves from the act, the widow of a compositor has stores of his knowledge and his sym-

His Wide Culture. No harder worker ever lived. Sci-

ly realized what is meant by the fact ington. His great book on the "Principles and Practice of Medicine" reached a seventh large edition. He has edited a "System of Medicine" in seven volumes. He has written authoritatively on every aspect of the art of medicine which has come within perience. Even the best of medical men tend to narrowness in their scientific brilliance, but Osler is the two or three leading physicians who are men of really wide culture. The Firth of Forth herring fishing, He is a humanist of the great days of in which some hundreds of boats are humanism, a scholar, a thinker, a pubcome famous. With ampler leisure he has been able to indulge this side of An attempt to cross the Irish Sea porters risk losing their continental eral fascinating relation of several porters and the continental eral fascinating relations of several fascinating relations of several fascinating relations and the continental eral fascinations and the continental eral fascinations are continental eral fascinations. eral fascinating volumes. "Science and and Other Addresses" (1904), "Counsels here we have in the mere by-products of a busy scientific teacher an output equal in quantity and quality to the product of a literary specialist.

The Real Man.

But when all is said the man is greater than his work. Osler might have had all his ability, yet he might have done little with it if he had not possessed also a personality of pure to him wherever he has wandered, and he has been a wanderer since his boyhood. An amusing passage from a valedictory oration delivered in New York before his departure for England imprisonment in default of finding in one of the higher grade girls' gives some idea of the place be filled scureties for good behavior, for a schools in the city 85 per cent of the in the hearts of his colleagues. These

"The remarkable thing is that further he moves the more he is missed They were caught in Lough state of mind of that far settlement The of Ontario which he left in early in-Musselburgh has voted against fancy, nor of the nature of the repast were tears and sorrow, and something

had emotions we could not suppress. This mighty hunter's piercing glance Clydebank distress committee have together with terrapin and champagne; The late Gerald FitzGibbon. Irish paid the unemployed over \$14,065 for and now that he is going to leave the the largest medical dinner ever

was 89, equal to an annual mortality striking possible refutation of his own theory of old age, a theory, by the way, infirmaries in the city, with a he is a marvel of youthful vitality and view to greater economy of manage- elasticity. He brings with him into ment and efficiency of administra- the musty lecture-room and pedantic But, oh, ye fakirs, one and all. common-rooms of Oxford a fresh breeze of virility and optimism and large humanity. He has shaken our old men, and sounded the charge to our young men, in the army of medi-

WHAT DO YOU KNOW **ABOUT IT?** A druggist's best customer asked that question

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TEDDY IS COMING BACK.

earth wears one broad, beaming For swift as lightning's track, The news has flashed throughout the world,

"Teddy is coming back!" Hides deep in jungle shade. And fatal gun to evade

The hippos black and white Do show their ivory tusks once more In broad grins of delight.

Yes, Afric's beasts are free to roam

And there is joy in jungledom. For Teddy's coming back

Now king now more, alack!-Teddy is coming back!

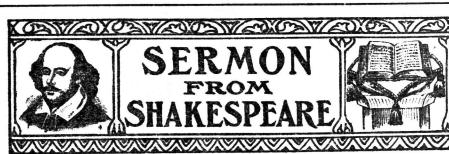
cine, and, by the charm of his per- But oh, ye fakirs, one and all, sonality, he has wrought new links to Who have felt the awful whack

SHAKESPEARE CONTEST BEGINS ON SATURDAY, APRIL 2ND acres are in seed and a bountiful harvest is a romised. On the acres are

\$600 Cash Competition—Just \$600 to be distributed in the form of the product of the labor of months is Fill in the Coupon—An Edu-turn the best answers to ten questions, to grow. Through security, "mortal's These questions will be based upon 52 chiefest enemy," a burden of debt has Shakespeare sermons, beginning in The been laid upon his shoulders, a burder Advertiser on Saturday, April 2. The that it may take years to shake off, Shakespeare is undoubtedly the day. It costs nothing to enter the voices speaking to him, endeavoring. greatest product of the Anglo-Saxon competition. Merely read the sermon with siren tone to lull him into race. His words of wisdom are as printed today and fill in the coupon feeling of security that will ultimately much a part of every-day speech as below, asserting your intention to read cause him to become shipwrecked. Thous- the 52 sermons beginning April 2. The The penitentiaries are filled with men ands talk of his greatness; only tens sermon in this issue will give you an knows him at first hand. By taking idea of the quality of those to follow. Quick" witch. An alluring voice is gems from the rich mine of Shake- We have been printing these introduc- prompting to bet on this horse or buy speare's poetical works and showing tory sermons for some weeks to their full significance to the public, the arouse and sustain interest in the com-

author of our weekly "Sermon from ing contest. Fill in the coupon and ad-Shakespeare" is doing a task that is dress to Editor Shakespeare Club, Adeing widely appreciated. vertiser, London, Ont. Shakespeare Reading Scholarship

I have read the Sermon from Shakespeare published in The London Advertiser on1910, and intend to read the series of 52, beginning April 2, 1910.



And you all know security Is mortal's chiefest enemy.

Macbeth, Act II., Sc. 3.

ness, and they determined to lead him in time of war. The runner who keeps on to his destruction. A sense of se- his body in training before a race is curity was to be his chief enemy. By the one who usually wins the prize. their prophecies they gave him a con-The witches in Macbeth are the em- fidence that was to be his undoing. him. Perhaps the greatest of all his bodiment of the evil influences of the A feeling of security has been the secrets was his attitude to young men.

In England, unfortunately, our older external world which are ready to prey and statesmen. Caesar felt secure in men tend too often to suppress their upon unwary, wavering, or wickedlyjuniors. They deliberately try to keep inclined souls. Banquo and Macbeth own stamp. He was a star of which them in their places, to teach them were equally tempted in the first there was no fellow in the firmament.

always on his guard. been a Cromwell the daggers of the assassins would never have reached him. Before the battle of Agincourt the French troops spent the night in merriment and feasting, the English in watching and prayer.

The confident and over-lusty French Do the low-rated English play at dice.

Despite their vast superiority in numbers the French, through their sense of security, their over-confi dence were defeated by the watchful English. It is not necessary to go to ancien

history for illustrations of the evil effect of over-confidence. A sense of security caused the British tremendous loss of life and treasure in South Airi A sense of security had much t do with the defeat of the Rusian Go liath by the Japanese David. In business life it is the manufacturer is successful. He has built up a prosperous industry. grows over-secure in his own mind He forgets that reverses may come He spends extravagantly, building palaces and purchasing pleasures that enervate. When reverses come he has not a sufficient rest fund laid aside and finds himself ruined. Even the farmer does not escape the evils of wer-confidence. He has moiled and toiled to clear his ground. His broad vest is promised. On the expectation of his crop he borrows and spends. Debt grows while the crop is growing. It Costs Nothing to Try for the Readers of The Advertiser are ad- There comes a blighting frost, hall de-326 cash prizes among those who re- destroyed. But his debts do not cease

that stock. The victims yield; the greater the risk the more secure they feel, and in an evil moment often mis appropriate funds in their control; and the witches that hover over the stock exchange and the race track laugh demoniacally as they prepare their hell-broth for other victims.

ever-confidence, has been the downfal of thousands. Men feel secure in their strength of will. They indulge in pleasures which, in moderation, may be harmless but which, if practiced to excess, are baneful. Unless they are continually on their guard, ever watchful, their feet will slip and their powers of resistance become weakened St. Paul gave excellent advice to mankind when he said. For when I am weak, then am I strong." There is always hope for a man who has his eye on the weak spots in his character Men subject to temptation cannot afford for one moment to cease to guard against the tempter. The battle is not to the physically and numerically strong; it is to the watchful. A pygmy continually on guard has an imnense advantage over a giant that sometimes sleeps. The individual who recognizes how fallible he is, who expects, but does not fear, plots, conspiracy, misfortune, is better fitted to fight the battle of life than one who over-confident. When storms come the latter and beat upon his house ne will find that he has builded on shifting sands. Only eternal watchfulness makes nations or men secure. The nations who look to their fleets and armies in time of peace are the most likely to be the successful ones

Look for a moment at the financial, the past four years, as shown by their statement of the Hamilton Jockey own books, were as follows: 870. That is to say upon an investment of \$4,050 the shareholders made profits at the rate of upwards of 7 percent on a \$1,000,000. On a basis of this earning capacity of the Hamilton Jockey Club, each share of the club which cost \$100 is today worth \$10,000—barring, of course today worth \$10,000—barring today worth \$10,000—barring today worth \$10,000—barring today worth \$10,000—barring today worth \$10,00 have a right to look for.

It is also worth while to look at the

gambling mania in Hamilton, the it.

\$10,000 tach if this bill is not passed, sportsmen and the gentlemen who a very indifferent regard to have rushed up here to defend the in-sources of their revenue.

The \$74,870 levied by the Hamilton

The Woodbine.

Then as to the Woodbine. Here the of the method of collecting the tolls, faithfully, ---." The Ontario Jockey Club can scarce- another diocese. ly plead tinch of poverty in extenua-

gratuities appear to be on a fairly pulpit.

generous scale. The salaries for 1909 A woman in a parish where I lived used convulsive leaps and bounds. Eliza-

HIS SUCCESS DEPENDS ON HIS HEALTH

GIN PILLS GUARD BOTH.

this has happened to those hardy pion- the test. eers who "blazed the trail" to new I ence attended a mayoral banquet in dom as early as 1321, when, in one of perhaps merely to find recreation; but

At times I have suffered like many sentiment could have been improved others in this country from Backache upon. and Weak Kidneys, sometimes to the extent of being laid off for weeks alto-

"Having tried many remedies I have received any permanent benefit. I had their mind savored of the world; the have not returned since.

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be entitled to receive only \$1,000 been making can only be conjectured each realized quite as much, if not sweepers as heretofore devised to distance. instead of \$10,000, which under the law as it stands, he now appears to of their profits to themselves.

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been making can only be conjectured each realized quite as much, if not sweepers as heretofore devised to distinct the look of their profits to themselves.

If so, then the pose of, is carried onward in closed that came to our notice while we were total of the receipts of the jockey conduits and well down so that it was with congratulate himself that he

Club for the past five years, after tee that they are sportsmen and published pool rooms for 1909, was about the engine which propels the machine, of those little tragedies of the east

shareholders of the Hamilton Jockey | Then just a word as to the Montreal as much as the average of that taken Club evidently have a right to expect Club. There is this to be said for the by the five jockey clubs, then the total that in five years more their annual Montreal gentlemen-they put up good fees collected by the six racing assoprofits will have reached the point money and have not yet earned a ciations from the bookmakers in 1909 where they may all retire from the dividend, though the profits last year was in the neighborhood of \$450,000 turf and from all other remunerative appear to have been very substantial —perhaps nearer half a million dollars. employment—and they may perhaps and satisfactory. Apart from that fact argue that the parliament of Canada I see nothing to choose between the labeled by the second to the position of the property of the parliament of Canada I see nothing to choose between the labeled by the property of the parliament of Canada I see nothing to choose between the labeled by the property of the property of the parliament of Canada I see nothing to choose between the labeled by the property of the parliament of Canada I see nothing to choose between the labeled by the property of the parliament of Canada I see nothing to choose between the labeled by the property of the parliament of Canada I see nothing to choose between the labeled by the parliament of Canada I see nothing to choose between the labeled by the parliament of Canada I see nothing to choose between the labeled by the parliament of Canada I see nothing to choose between the labeled by the parliament of Canada I see nothing to choose between the labeled by the parliament of Canada I see nothing the labeled by the parliament of Canada I see nothing to choose between the labeled by the parliament of Canada I see nothing the labeled by the labele is bound to respect this vested inter- Toronto and the Montreal clubs unless fore Mr. Madigan and his friends obest. The argument would be as good it be—and the fact does not appear in tained control of it, for Mr. German as some others we have heard. as some others we have heard.

With these figures before the com- may have become ashamed of, and ment of \$4,000 or \$5,000 he realized mittee, no member of the committee may have abandoned the collection of \$45,000 for himself on the sale of the was, I am sure, surprised when he learned that at the last annual meeting of the club a bonus of \$4,000 in from the pool rooms that year — but the jockey clubs are disqualified as cash was voted to Judge Monk, one whether "advance information" to the amateur sportsmen and should be ing some restraint, the Mendel Journal,

shares and one share of the stock of the club to President Gibson and Vice-President Bruce respectively—these shares baying a potential value of the credit of the Montreal cerns, and financial concerns, too, with the organ of the Mendel Society, gives an instance of the development of suicidal ments show them not to be sporting of Hamilton, does not appear. Let us clubs at all, but to be financial constants for the credit of the Montreal cerns, and financial concerns, too, with two families lived in the amounts ruled on the tracks so far as this the organ of the Mendel Society, gives an instance of the development of suicidal ments show them not to be sporting of Hamilton, does not appear. Let us clubs at all, but to be financial constants for the credit of the Montreal cerns, and financial concerns, too, with

terests of Blue Bonnets, that it may not be so.

To sum up the financial situation, i would appear that the bookmakers and pool rooms pay to the five jockey clubs included in the Canadian Racing Association, a sum in the neighborhood, or in excess of \$375,000 year. The actual figures, comparing bookmakers and pool room contributions with the profits for 1909, so far as available, are as follows:

20 days \$70,700 \$66,678

may perhaps be fairly taken to rep-resent the ratio of increase of the Windsor would not, I fear, understand that the amount of toll levied by Mr. Orpen for the whole year was at least

Club from the bookmakers in 1909 covered not only the privilege of making books on the tracks, but the privilege of telegraphing "advance information" to all the race track pool and the continent of the contine A RECTOR'S EXPERIENCES

From the Cornhill Magazine.

paid-up capital is \$10,000. The assets \$0.000. Octobros \$10,000.

to me. His reply was short, and, I diet, adventure, the darkness shall cover me. 1966 the Ontario Jockey Club received not to the point: "Dear sir,—I am sorry adventure, the darkness shall cover me."

981 50, paid by Mr. Madigan's Inter- and I was accompanying him to his new long speech from the mother: "We want state News Company, for "advance in- parish. He fared little better at his to commemorate the war and the peace, had suicidal mania. formation" for use in the pool rooms, bishop's hands. "Well, ---, you and I so we want to call him 'Roberts Pax.' making the total revenue from the have not always seen eye to eye, but I The unfortunate child, whose surname bookmakers and the pool rooms in might well get a worse man." So, with was Smith, did not long survive such round figures \$70,000 for the year 1909, this episcopal blessing, we migrated to name. On one occasion a man gave hi

tion, because the net profits of the me at the harvest testival. The "use" at tested against the name of a heathen club for 1909, after paying large sal- his church was for the preacher to carry goddess, to which the father pertinently aries, were \$66,678, which they them- his stole, putting it on in the pulpit and teplied; "What about your own Diana? selves will admit is not so bad for an again removing it at the end of the serinvestment of \$10,000. If the club had mon. This little piece of ritual he duly not taken toll from the pool rooms its performed, but its meaning was wholly profits for 1909 would still have been lost on my congregation. A servant being asked on her return why the service there were only thirty peers to fly at

The net profits of the Woodbine for extreme tidiness of the house, even in the hand, and made noble many of matter what 'appens, so long as you've a full 600. got a bedroom to put 'em into." Whether Think of being stricken down by ill- she would have taken quite so calmly the ply an equal in rank, according to Sir of them are wealthy practitioners who and structure of his great work, its ness at a lonely ranch-or all alone, in actual arrival of a child in a fit I cannot James Murray, acquired its special sig- are going over to take a "cure" them- condensed thought, its lofty and sus-

a provincial town at which the vicar, who the statutes Edward II., refers to "nous a growing number are young physi-Mr. James is one of these brave men had newly arrived, was present. An piers de la terre, Countes et Barouns." cians who earn considerable money for himself in the far west. Unfortubeath, and was very anxious to pay a ways been treated with respect by by making trips with some wealthy who is making a name and a fortune alderman was put up to propose his The "peerage" has, however, not alnately Mr. James overtaxed his strength well-deserved compliment to the new writers, for Addison in the Spectator person who is not at all ill, but wants and for a time it looked as if he would vicar's popularity, and this was his man- has a satirical allusion to the be- to have a doctor along just as a prehave to give up his claims and his ner of doing it: "Mr. Mayor, our new havior of "Satan and his Peers," and work.

| Ventive Menro, B. C. self liked by all of us. As I was lishman," refers to "Pride the First "I have much pleasure in testifying remarking the other day to some Peer and President of Hell."-London from Europe an American physician to what Gin Pills have done for me. I friends, it's a good thing our vicar has Chronicle. divide the year about equally, working not got the face of an Adonis, or we on the ranch and on various logging should have to look out for our wives and claims, being consequently entirely de daughters." It was well meant, but one pendent on bodily fitness for a living felt of course that the expression of the

which one meets occasionally. There were some dear old ladies who lived in a large pleasure in stating that your Gin Pills house in a certain parish. They were are the only remedy from which I have very much opposed to anything which to been using Gin Pills only a short time thought even of "patience" filled them when the pain and trouble left me and with horror. They had, however, heard with horror. "I take care to always have Gin Pills that the curate, to whom the street that the curate, to whom the street that the curate, to whom the attached, was a good conjurer. On one occasion they asked him to show them occasion they asked him to show them some of his tricks. He readily consented, and in the extreme innocence of his heart asked for a pack of cards. "We have never had a pack of cards in the house Gin Pills have proved a friend in never nag a pack of cards. for twenty years!" his hostess exclaimed; need to thousands of those suffering for twenty years!" his hostess exclaimed: from Kidney and Bladder Troubles, and then, feeling she owed her guest some reparation asked him whether visit-

I am sure that a speaker, whether he is preaching or making a political speech,

of the club, on the club's own book-keeping, estimating the land at the keeping, estimating the land at the actual cost, are \$338,000. That is to say, each share which cost \$100, and which, by the way, has been Jaying a to its helders, is worth in assets \$3.

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But it is long actual cost, are \$338,000. That is to say, each share which cost \$100, and which hy the way, has been Jaying a curacy an old friend of mine said: "Well, I be sorry you're going, for to its helders, is worth in assets \$3.

But it is long actual cost, are \$338,000. That is to save share which cost \$100, and leaving a curacy an old friend of mine said: "Well, I be sorry you're going, for to its helders, is worth in assets \$3.

But it is long actual cost, are \$338,000. That is to save share which cost \$100, and they are generally little deserved. On my is grace?" Promptly the reply came, "All manner of fat." The answere that is grace?" Promptly the reply came, "All manner of fat." The answere had be professor of history at Ox-functions as Regius professor of history at Ox-functions mitted suicide by shooting and another by drowning. There were two normal had plenty of experience of the marriage one person committed suicide by shooting and another by drowning. There were two normal had plenty of experience of the marriage one person committed suicide by shooting and another by drowning. There were two normal had plenty of experience of the marriage one person committed suicide by shooting and another by drowning. There were two normal is grace?" So the said suicide by shooting and another by drowning. There were two form, in the suicide by shooting and another by drowning. There were two normal is grace?" So the said suicide by shooting and another by drowning. There were two form, it is grace?" So the marriage one person committee and another by drowning. There were two form, in the suicide by shooting and another by drownin to its helders, is worth in assets \$3.

But it is known that the land by the Ontario Jockey Club has increased coormously in value of late the Cornhill Magazine. But in the Cornhill Magazine. But in the words the first one which I prize the first one which I prize the first one with such a rooted objection to the new rector.

That reminds me of the story of an old wise in sane, with suicidal mania, and is still living; two brothers drowned themway of testimonials the one which I prize the fourth generation in order—one was insane, with suicidal mania, and is still living; two brothers drowned themway of testimonials the one which I prize is not place in the fourth generation in order—one was insane, with suicidal mania, and is still living; two brothers drowned themway of testimonials the one which I prize is not place in the fourth generation in order—one which is a model of purity and which was certainly more than I did, altogether unlike in sound to "grease."

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Way of testimonials the one which I prize such a root-dependent to the most was received from a certain replied: "Ow could I 'elp the words in the pulpit?"

But self. A seventh was insane, with suicidal beautiful and forcible language is to the most way of the property. should be written off, the property ous way he had of putting things. I what had words?" she was asked. "Just mania, and there are three other normal would still be worth not less than half wrote to tell him I was leaving the dio- think," was her reply, "'ow often 'e says members of the family who are still have a key, with which no man who a million dollars. That is, each share cese and to thank him for his kindness of \$100 would be worth \$5,000. In to me. His reply was short, and, I trust, says about such like—'If I shall say per—The bookmaking \$86,650, and last you are leaving my diocese, for I have The names proposed by parents for their family, and in one of these branches in year on account of a re-adjustment never heard anything against you. Yours unhapy children are sometimes particuthe third generation there was a member need not be its slave. Nor will a man This at least was a larly weird. I was called to privately \$67,700. In addition, the club has been negative kind of testimonial which might baptize a child the day after peace was ted suicide in the same way, and a third master of better things. Language is the declared at the close of the Boer war. My was insane, with suicidal manta. Two not a musical market metalling the useful to some of us.

Cense fee which last year was \$2.- My vicar was leaving at the same time, request "Name this child," produced a sisters were normal, but in the next and if a fool breathe, it will make melacular than the next and if a fool breather than the next and if daughter's name as Venus. Rightly or A friend of mine came to preach for Wrongly, the clergyman vigorously pro-

THE PEERS.

When Henry VII, sounded the alarm And bearing in mind that the race had been so short, said that the preacher meetings at the Woodbine occupy only had begun undressing before he left the 26 days each year their salaries and had begun undressing before he left the rents. At first, slowly, and then in amounted to \$17,425, and the directors' each day to prepare herself for the worst. beth raised the peerage to 60, and the I was complimenting her one day on the Stuarts to 168. Charles II. took a early morning. "Yes," she said, "I always nearest-and richest-relations. Then likes to ave my bedrooms done hearly. Pitt paid for the passing of his act of for, as I allus sez, you never knows what union with over 150 peerages, and may 'appen; 'ow soon one of the children created a precedent which succeeding may be brought 'ome in a fit or with a premiers were not slow to follow. And broken leg, and, as I allus sez, it don't so this week we now have a charge of

"Peer," which originally meant simgreat north woods! Many times, say, for her rule of life was never put to nification as a member of one of the degrees of nobility in the United King-

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SUICIDAL MANIA

Record.

With the object of showing the conse- My practice? I don't care to build up quences of intermarriage where a suicidal a practice in one particular place. taint exists, and the necessity for impos- am private physician to several perof the directors, and bonuses of two pool rooms is included in the amounts ruled off the tracks so far as this the organ of the Mendel Society, gives an

> the and the tradition is that one family was addicted to suicide by drowning and the traced back at least five generations, but the actual records of the first generation were not kept.

In the second generation one individual committed suicide by drowning, and in the shooting family there was a case of suicide by shooting. Of that generation a member of the shooting family married one of the drowning family, and of the

The suicidal mania persisted in other branches of what is called the shooting To be the master of that talisman you who shot himself. His son also commit- be a master of it without being the present generation all the offspring have ody. Its tones are evoked only by

DOCTORS PAID

With Their Patients.

One Year.

s apt to be struck with the number and churchmen has made him miss of doctors on the passenger lists. Some on the stage. But turn to the style selves, or to attend a convention or

A few days ago there came back who has become such a great traveller that an acquaintance asked him how he could manage to cross the ocean so much and keep up his practice.

"To tell the truth, I practice as was the answer. "I have a small regular income-just enough to keep me going in a sort of bohemian way and not only does my travelling not cost me a cent, but I make good money out of it.

"You see there are many wealthy persons who are afraid of a long trip. They do not know when they may get into a place where they will catch some infectious disease, or when they may get up against food that is not exactly what it ought to be, and if they can afford it they decide that it would be an excellent thing to take along with them a doctor who knows them and their constitution. I have a prefty large acquaintance here and in England and the chances are that when I get bitten by the travel bug, which happens at least twice a year, there is somebody that wires me he wants me to make a trip with him. I have crossed the Atlantic as many as five times in one year.

"I first got into this sort of thing about twenty years ago when I went over to Paris to make a special study of certain surgical work. I made a outfit, including inhaler, \$1. lot of acquaintances on the steamer and after I got to Paris I had so much | Co., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont.

months before I got down to what I had gone over there for. Then with a friend I made a bicycle trip from Paris down to Bordeaux and thence over the Pyrenees, about Spain, and then crossed over to Tangier. This got me crazy on travel and I have

been getting about a lot ever since. "You see I have picked up several languages. I speak French and German fairly well and can hand out a little Italian and Spanish when occasion re The war against dust which is now quires and have been known to attempt bids fair to be extended to include street-cleaning. Says the Scientific American (New York, January 22):

can, is content with his own language until he gets away from home, and then he is helpless. He is overcharged, he squanders money helplessly in tips "It is just as important to keep the and he cannot always find his way

"An incident or rather a tragedy After these figures, will the jockey clubs constituting the Canadian Racnet profits of the Hamilton Jockey clubs of Ontario still tell the committing Association, from the bookmakers The suction mechanism is operated by had a doctor along, but it was just one his mistress had been writing a letter two days before she had been taken ill, and within 24 hours she was dead and buried. It was the cholera. FOR GENERATIONS This business, however, has its exactions. Last year I was preparing for "This business, however, has its ex-

long planned trip to Corsica, when I reached Marseilles I got a wire from a man in Paris who said he was ill and wanted me to stay with him. That kept me in Paris six weeks. This time I was looking forward to the same thing, but a man wanted me to come back with him, and insisted upon it, so I have had to postpone it sons, and I have all the work to do I

instance of the development of suicidal GOLDWIN SMITH ON LITERARY STYLE

other by shooting. The tradition is An Extract From His Inaugural Address at Oxford 50 Years Ago.

> Professor Goldwin Smith, himself a consummate master of style, thus spoke on style in his inaugural address

is to rule through opinion can dispense, to the heart and mind of man. the spirit of high or tender thought: and though truth is not always eloquent, real eloquence has always the glow of truth. The language of the ancients is of the time when the writer sought only to give plain expression to his thought, and when thought was

fresh and young. The composition of the ancient historians is a model of simple narrative for the imitation of Many Who Cross That Ocean all time. But if they told their tale so simply it was partly because they had a simple tale to tell. Such themes as Latin Christianity, European Civilization, the Reformation, the French Revolution, are not so easily reduci-ble to the proportions of artistic beauty Does Little Else-One of His nor are the passions they excite so easily calmed to the serenity of So-Trips Lasted Seven Months phoclean art. Nor are all the moderns and Brought Him in \$5,000- devoid of classical beauty. No narrative so complicated was ever con-Visited Europe Five Times ducted with so much skill as that of Lord Macaulay. No historical painting was ever so vivid as that which lures the reader through all that is extravagant in Carlyle. Gibbon's shal-Anybody who crosses the ocean much low and satirical view of the church the grand action and the great actors

tained diction, its luminous grandeur and august proportions, reared as it is out of a heap of materials the most confused and mean, and ask of what Greek or Roman edifice, however class-Ical, it is not the peer?

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THE TEA HABIT IN CHICAGO explanation for the present rage of TIBETAN TELLS "Tea is a cure for muffitis," said he.

Afternoon Tea Has Become the longer than she should for the finished as the drawing-room rug," he explain-Craze—The Men Have Sur- That the most exclusive shops in It isn't because they are blase pessi-Question.

drinking animal. Directly against his mails are transformed into pinkish will he has been taught many tricks by the American woman, but to sip the inviting beverage made of green leaves and hot water is one that is new to him. "You can lead a man to a tea fight, but you can't make him drink," is an adage which has been thoroughly tested out by numerous sad thoroughly tested out by numerous sad the tea fad is getting a firm clutch. They were it foretelled my wife's muff for her the other day and I put my hand inside. What was there? An immense bottle other day and I put my hand inside. What was there? An immense bottle of olives that somebody had given her and a pair of shoes she had had cleaned. There were other articles besides, but that was the extent of my inventory. I tell you they drink tea because they have to have some kind of a bracer.

The high priestesses of Chicago society are more than delighted because they have to have some kind of a bracer.

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Many explorers have told the world what they think of the trace of the day and I put my

the closet. But centuries of domesticity have tended to tame his wild soul, and the outlook for tractability and habitual tea drinkers. The cup of tea gentleness is very promising. The Englishman has not only been taught to believe that sure and excessive conversation, not to afterward the had was entirely disrobed you should have seen the dresser, I swear in a vessel in which there were many that wherever she bought it she took the whole stock and the place went out of business. When I looked at her and who thus made him understand the way of the had something also and the had something also and the way of the had something also and the place were the dresser, I swear in a vessel in which there were many that wherever she bought it she took the whole stock and the place went out of business. When I looked at her and was entirely disrobed you in a vessel in which there were many that wherever she bought it she took the whole stock and the place went out of business. When I looked at her and was entirely disrobed you in a vessel in which there were many that wherever she bought it she took the whole stock and the place went out of business. Englishman has not only been taught is definitully saggestive of much leisted from the likes it, and is utterly miserable unless he gets it. He travels everywhere with a little tea canister and could no more be without it than he could be without his pipe or his walking stick. Where there's a woman's way of making when the clock strikes 5 you must Funny creatures, women. By Jove, thanksgiving for his safe arrival, he a man learn. The victim is powerless, rush for tea. If you miss it you are they are. a man learn. The victim is powerless, rush for tea. If you miss it you are they are."

Therefore the American man who innot doing your duty toward improving that he doesn't like tea and won't ing the aesthetic inclination of your drink it and can't leave his office in home town. Whether you wish to the middle of the afternoon to absorb drink tea or not does not matter. A never so terrific or so near the snapplet of western women loathe tea. But ning point as it is now. Women who that was filled with "lightness."

He visited another church in the higher part of the town, by means of an elevator—"by sitting in a little house that was filled with "lightness."

paces for the tearooms. There they have a delightful hour of rest, refreshment and gossip. It is a delightful idea, truly. It takes one back to the good old days when friends gathered informally in the afternoon to brew the colong and the green and to tear to pieces the fragile reputations of those not fortunate enough to be present. There is something deliciously sociable about the tea cups. After the first sip all women are twin souls, ready to divulge their own pasts and ready to divulge their own pasts and ready to do this, every man will be the same skin malady. Many other similarities were recalled. The theory grew stronger day by day. At last it reached the courts.

George Hollamby Druce, son of T. C. Druce's child by his first marriage, was a household servant, and later a carpenter, in Australia. He heard that he was actually encouraged to wipe idea, truly. It takes one back to the of others. The icebergs of conventionality melt away and the sunlight

try say that the present fad for "five view. o'clocky" is making for greater leisure His vast English country estate, been asked opening T

With the men it is about the same, places by means of secret subterranean only different. Most business men have their days crowded with more work than can well be crammed into them. They talk business during the luncheon hour and they work on to luncheon hour and they work on to large the last moment, giving themselves just so many limited minutes to make a train. Perhaps all this will change, Looks like it anyhow. Possibly the last resting-place in Highgate Ceme- shares that the price rose from \$5 to largely to servants and workingmen.

To settle the vital point George actured the last point George actured Herbert of perjury. The trial, in 1907, caused tremendous excitement. George had no money to press the suit. So a company was formed to finance the case for him. Fifty-five thousand dollars was raised by selling \$5 shares, largely to servants and workingmen. So eager were people to buy these layers a woman cook, who Looks like it, anyhow. Possibly the to its resting-place in Highgate Ceme-shares that the price rose from \$5 to mad, breathless helter-skelter chase tery. Looks like it, anyhow. Possibly the to its resting-place in Figure 1. St.

Mad, breathless helter-skelter chase tery.

for dollars will slow down into a comfortable jog trot, with an occasional years longer. He died in 1879, and as
moment of actual relaxation. If the he was a bachelor, the title and estates
mony promised to establish his claim
beyond all doubt. Robert C. Caldwell,

In London, which is the big town of the tea drinkers' circuit, the men find time to take sips in the afternoon. It is a sociable hour for meeting their wives, enjoying a sip of tea and a slice of thin bread and driving home with simself and taking the name of Druce.

Story or a Double Life.

The duke (so went the story) when only 35 years old, grew tired of his aristocratic surroundings, and began to lead one of the most remarkable of thin bread and driving home with himself and taking the name of Druce.

Story or a Double Life.

The duke (so went the story) when oath to the same effect. So did several other witnesses.

Then in December, 1907, Herbert at last allowed the Druce coffin to be opened. The remains of a man's body were found in it. George's whole case of thin bread and driving home with the ladies of the family. Certainly a he opened the Baker street store, mar went at once to pieces. Two or three the opened the Baker street store, mar went at once to pieces. Two or three the opened the Baker street store, mar went at once to pieces. nice, comfortable, resty arrangement, ried twice, raised two successive famiof his witnesses (Caldwell among the In Paris 4 o'clock is the liveliest hour lies of children, and became known as others) were indicted for perjury. The of the day. Every large hotel has its a thrifty, hard-headed tradesman, hundreds of poor people who had subtearcom, where fashion gathers in Whenever this role became wearisome scribed the defence money lost all racks and crowds. It is the one splendid opportunity to display one's latest gown to the discomfort and envy of one's acquaintances. There is always music, and a drive in the Bois follows easily explained these long absences A NATION OF BRIDGEBUILDERS. during that delightful hour between from home. So for years the man was seductive and beautiful.

tume, a daintily garmented maid appropriate the control of the con thin wafers. This refreshment puts So much for the story that flashed far the longest and heaviest in the

rendered—Gone Mad on the Chicago are trailing after the foreign mists and wish they were dead. It is idea is proven by the fact that one of because they are dragged out carrying Wonders Met With by a Man Mme. Qui Vive writes in the Chicago ritude is put through the paces. She sort of wilt, and think they're at has her shampoo first, then her facial death's door with fatigue. When the It is generally conceded that the dressed, and the finishing touch is the American gentleman is not a teamanicure, during which her finger most of the time they are loaded. I drinking animal. Directly against his nails are transformed into pinkish carried my wife's muff for her the other day and I put my hand inside

thoroughly tested out by numerous sad ladies. But the time has come. It has also arrived. It is here. The Americal solution and training beside which boxing and twestling are dainty and ladylike pastimes. As the country horse is led to the big motor car to show him that it won't bite him, so is the poor human won't bite him, so is the poor human won't bite him, so is the poor human of the poor human won't bite him, so is the poor human won't bite him also are terrific. I was unlucky enough to see my wife remove her coiffure the other night. She has all goes together like a ligsaw puzzle. It is in the tea fad is getting a firm clutch. They say it foretells real culture and better standing with other big towns. London, Paris and New York think of weights that women have on their minds are terrific. I was unlucky enough to see my wife remove her coiffure the other night. She has all goes together like a ligsaw puzzle. won't bite him, so is the poor numan creature being led to the teacups. Poor the reservations near Chicago's back door. This impressions is held largely A part of the hair went on like a waddy River in a vessel that "went

the middle of the afternoon to absorb the inviting liquid, might as well surrender first as last. His doom is sealed and the dear ladies are sitting on the lid of it.

Chicago has gone hopelessly mad on the tea question. At 4 o'clock every afternoon a large percentage of the petiticoated pedestrians on Michigan avenue and State street make quick paces for the tearnoons. There they are not does not matter. A never so terrific or so near the snap-invented in sit is now. Women who held of it is live in large cities tear through the streets as if they were catching trains. Fine, fresh young faces are rare to see. All is hurry and turmoil. If the cup of tea will grant them a brief interest, claims that he has a reliable be grateful. It will be a good thing.

There they sitting in a little house that was lifted to the height of a mountain" before he could say the Tibetan equivalent for Jack Robinson. Altogether Marseilles seemed to him terval of relaxation every day, let us be grateful. It will be a good thing.

"And muffitis," said I, "what's that?"
"It's carrying a muff that is as large ed. "Don't you see the weary faces?

the large beauty studios-that's the muffs. I've found out that women newest name for them—is serving tea really don't know what's the matter to patrons. The candidate for pulch—with them half the time. They just

In his normal, natural state man must have been a rebellious spirit. We know this by the way he brings the automobile tires into the dining-room and refuses to put his shoes away in the closet. But centuries of domesticity have tended to tame his wild soul. chloroform. Death would be easier to where high mass was being sung, and

FAMOUS FAKE: THE DRUCE CASE

tionality melt away and the sunlight of friendly—aye, gossipy—conversa- was believed to be worth \$500,000,000.

T. C. Druce had really been the Duke tion warms and glows the hearts of the He had an odd way of vanishing for participants. In simple language a months at a time. A populiar skin eldest of Druce's sons, hurried to Engparticipants. In simple language a months at a time. A peculiar skin land and demanded the title and forlight or heat; everything that was pleasant wordfest ensues, and we are disease which at certain times made tune of the Duke of Portland. People who are wearied with the him hideous, was supposed to account rush and turmoil of our western coun- for his long absences from public

Welback Abbey, was fairly honey proving whether a body or a roll of Tanguay, we are "always on the Welback Abbey, was fairly honey- proving whether a body or a roll of There are luncheons and mati- combed with tunnels and winding unlead was buried in it. Herbert refused nees, complexion treatments and hair derground passages of every sort. The waves, knock-down-and-drag-outs with eccentric duke had these dug by 1,500 the dressmaker, verbal fireworks at mon at an estimated sort and took solemn oath that he had seen his father's dead body in that coffin. If Herbert spoke the truth, T. C. Druce purpose of weighing it, but was asthe dressmaker, verbal fireworks at the milliners, one thing after another, until the brain feminine is a seething 000. His London house was said to who lived fifteen years longer than the cecentric duke had these dug by 1,500 If Herbert spoke the truth, T. C. Druce purpose of weighing it, but was assumed that this was quite unnecessary as the merchants were honest. He was convinced that the Parisians must be connected with all kinds of odd he.

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To settle the vital point George ac-

cup of tea does this it will do inserting the old nobleman's death a ruse of Staten Island, after the old nobleman's death a ruse of Staten Island. tion patient will throw her headache mor-first whispered, then emphatically had taken him into his confidence and

day and night, when Paris is most alternately the stately unmarried nobleman and the plebeian much-marstately unmarried In many London and Paris gown ried tradesman. At last he seemed to rigid as cantilevers, can be built long-In many London and Paris gown shors the tea tables is as much a fixture as the display cases and the graceful models. When my lady has finished her fitting and is again comfortably arraved in her shopping costume, a daintily garmented maid apture.

the lady patron into a most agreeable from one end of the world to the other. state of mind and makes her unmind- And there seemed to be much to verify ful of the fact that she is paying it. Druce and the duke were remem-

NOT ONLY INDIGESTION AND GAS BUT ALL MISERY FROM A BAD STOMACH GOES

Fine Five Minutes Later.

or you feel bloated after eating and tion. eructations of sour, undigested food

To make every bite of food you eat naid in the nourishment and strength ach of poisons, excessive acid and minutes, and digest promptly, without stomach gas which sours your entire any fuss or discomfort all of any kind meal-interferes with digestion and of food you est

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carpenter, in Australia. He heard that the younger branch of the Druce family was preparing to claim part of the "The eccentric Duke of Portland" Portland estate on the ground that that would carry him "with the speed Case Goes Into Courts.

Already T. C. Druce's son by his second marriage—Herbert Druce—had been asked to clear up the mystery by opening T. C. Druce's coffin and thus the earth, while the fire had to be kindled.

the lower portion of each house there wanter in abundance, and that the water came from the earth, while the fire had to be kindled.

WHERE THE ROBINS who lived fifteen years longer than was convinced that the Parisians must

of Staten Island, swore that the duke powders to the birds—poor birds—and will be out with the rest of us, imbling some of the joy of life and the good ozone of the free atmosphere—and tea!

mor—lift whispered, then emphatically had taken him into his confidence and had appointed him to supervise the mock burial of Druce. Miss Mary Robinson, a Virginian, testified that shopkeeper, had been one and the same she had known the duke in both his alleged roles, and that Charles Dickens. alleged roles, and that Charles Dickens,

they had put into the venture. And another gigantic fake was added to the world's annals of fraud.

Suspension bridges, although not so world. The Brooklyn bridge, with its double price or being forced to wait bered to have looked much alike, to sweeping curves, has a span of 1,595 feet, and carries two railroad and two beautiful stone towers and graceful trolley tracks, two roadways and a wide promenade. The Williamsburg bridge, built a few years ago, has steel towers 335 feet high with a 1,600foot span, supporting six tracks, two Take a Little Diapepsin Now and Your Stomach Will Feel causes so many sufferers of Dyspepsia, Billousness, Constipation, Griping, etc. Your case is no different—you are a stomach suf- to about \$19,000,000. roadways and two sidewalks on its to about \$19,000,000.

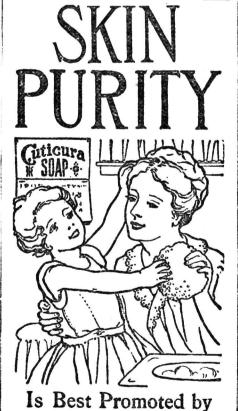
The limits of present resources have not yet been reached in the length and height of great spans. Few important structures are likely to be required in locations involving greater heights than those already encountered, but longer spans may be justified, although the cost increases out of all proportion to the length. Cantilevers, suspension bridges and ordinary spans can be made possibly a quarter or a half longer than the present maximum, at a price, and even these wide limits may be exceeded, if a satsfactory metal or alloy can be manufactured of greatly increased lightness and strength to replace the structural dimensions of members that can be shinned from the hridge shons through bridges and tunnels.—Harper's Weekly.

-Water and Fire in Each House.

single house in that city. Every meal was a sumptuous banquet and before each it was the custom to wash the hands. "When I return to my own

he was actually encouraged to wipe his boots, and within a little room of a cry" even to the highest floors. "In every room there were little wheels

He was taken to the Louvre store, be fabulously rich, because they wear



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"fed him like a dog and obviously did was cultivating fifteen mow of land, rank there graduated in 1905 from the not fear God." "Were it not for this," which is 2½ acres, and that besides 2.450 supplementary agricultural agricultural control of the control of t wanted." How this was done he could adjub says in summing up, "Paris his team—a cow and small donkey—he 14,927. not imagine, but he noticed that in would be as the Land of the South," usually fed two pigs. the lower portion of each house there which is the Tibetan name for Par-

in Tennessee—Sold at Ten Cents a Dozen.

Robins are numerous at Lofton, Tenn., and are "selling readily on the local marthey sell for 10 cents a dezen has induced many men and boys to engage in the wholesale slaughter of the birds.

gather in the cedars to roost, and hunt- here young men are provided and kill them in large numbers. One party caught 2,600 birds in one night. One they had graduated in 1907 1,041 stuestimated that 150,000 have been killed of agricultural schools of second rank the first person to announce to Europe-within the last three weeks. It is great of agricultural schools of second rank the first person to announce to Europe-sport—and the robins sell for 10 cents a they had graduated in 1906 12.371, and the existence of paper money in China dozen. That is the way in which wild bird life is being protected in some parts of this great country.

The robin is a beautiful and harmless bird. He is an indefatigable destroyer of insect pests. Anyone who has ever watched him on a lawn can testify to his industry in searching out bugs and worms, and his capacity for putting them where they can do no harm. If there is a cherry tree handy he will visit it occasionally, but he much prefers to forage after living things. He is a cheerful, happy bird, and likes to make himself handy around the premises, rearing a family the while in the boughs of the old apple tree. He is not much of a singer so far as the quality of his music goes, but he is always willing to give you a sample of the best he can do in that line, and the effect is not unpleasant to the human ear In fact, the robin is an all-round good fellow, and is always ready to be friendly and serviceable if given half a chance. It is to be regretted that our neighbors in Tennessee, says the Louisville Courier Journal, are not giving the robin even half a chance, but are murdering him in cold blood. There really seems to be no reason for it, except that robins are worth 10 cents a dozen. That also would seem to be about the proper market quotation for men who engage in such slaughter, either for pleasure or profit.

LITTLE JAPAN IS CROWDED

sons, 16 Cows, 32 Pigs and 16 Donkeys.

Japan has in its main islands, exclusive of Formosa, and Karafuto, a population of 48,542,736, and the area of its cultivated fields is 21,321 square miles. This is 2,277 people to the square mile.

There are also maintained 2,600,000 cattle and horses, nearly all of which are laboring animals, giving a population of 142 people and seven horses and cattle to each forty acres of cul-tivated field.

One old Japanese farmer told an American visitor that he owned and "This," writes the American in

ARE SLAUGHTERED reople, 256 cows, 256 do swine per square mile.

sixteen cows

rigid, accurate research work.

the agricultural college connected with body can question your liberality. Thousands of robins, the special says, the Eukuoka experiment station, and John deserved the tip he received. with Exchange. room and board at \$4 gold per month. estimated that 150,000 have been killed dents; from their 139 A and B classes from the still lower grade of third under the moguls.

JOHN DESERVED THE TIP.

Farm and Fireside, "is at the rate of gamekeener keys and thirty-two pigs on a 40-acre very clever in his particular profesfarm, and a population density of 3,072 sion, is a veritable pastmaster in the reople, 256 cows, 256 donkeys and 512 gentle art of extracting a substantial "As early as 1872 she had establish-"As early as 1872 she had establish-one occasion he was saying good-bye ed an agricultural college. For several to a young gentleman who had been Thousands of the Birds Killed years the soil survey of the main shooting over the estates—a young years the son survey of the main snooting over the country islands has been completed, with gentleman who, to do him justice, had large scale maps and is made the basis never claimed to be a crack shot of values for national prefectural and "Well, good-bye, John," he said to the local land taxes. She has an admir-gamekeeper as they reached the staable system of road maintenance in tion. "I've not made a very big bag, "She has many agricultural experiblame for that. However, I've thorbut, of course, you are in no way to ment stations, nine of which we visit- oughly enjoyed myself." "Glad to hear ed, and the equipment at Tokio for it, sir," responded John. "As you say the ladies were not all of them quite admirable. He was troubled especial. It should be extended by the was troubled especial.

Ket at 10 cents a dozen," according to a soil investigation is superior to any you've not done anything very start-thing yet provided in this country. We ling, but then there's compensations! ly with regard to a woman cook, who plained that the robins are not so numerous as they used to be, for the fact that their resources are more largely used are they?" "Well, said John, slowly with resources are more largely used are they?" "Well, said John, slowly with resources are more largely used are they?" "Well, said John, slowly with resources are more largely used are they?" "Well, said John, slowly with resources are more largely used are they?" in providing appliances and men for "the birds may question your aim, an the other gentlemen may question your "I visited one of their dormitories at wisdom in wasting cartridges, but no-

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ulous Prices-2,000 Guineas For a Bookcase,

London Express: The great day at Holme Lacy has come and gone. Every one in Hereford today appeared to carry the buff-colored catalogue the crimson curtains of the saloon of the sale. The only convenient train windows brought ten guineas. The from Hereford was filled to its utmost third lot, a fine old Venetian carved and

ness of the morning penetrated the saloon, setting folks stamping their feet for warmth, but the chilly day setting the content of the saloon is setting folks.

A fine old Boule writing-table, presented to the first Viscount Scudamore, sented to the first Viscount Scudamore, sented to the first Viscount Scudamore, or animal which he might not eat. was forgotten in the series of excite- a British ambassador in France, by or animal, which he might not eat. yielded him a living, helped him into ments which led up to the sale of the the French king, provided the next The ikina had no connection with tribal parliament and to a post in the Bri-Chippendale bookease, which is sup-excitement. posed to be one of the gems of English furniture, and the fairylike carvings of Grinling Gibbons.

wasted no time in eulogy, but asked then by twenties to 400. for a bid at once. It came in an offer of 500 guineas. This was immediately eleven gilt chairs, inspired a bid of room looked on breathlessly.

appeared as London's champion, while match. All the combatants were published list of their realty holdings. In the aggregate British peers posted with the last-named secured them at last sess 16,411,986 acres, or one-fifth of the them. on behalf of the provinces. With curi- for 580 guineas.

cried the champion of the provinces.
There was another ominous pause.
There was another ominous pause.
There was another remained sus.

Lee Brothers then secured a Lay-There was another ominous pause, colonel for £440.
the auctioneer's hammer remained sus- Lee Brothers then secured a Lay-

A Sale of Which Brought Fab-wards Mr. Mallett, but the champion of chief having the power to disinherit

Run of High Prices.

to him, though magic was largely

practiced. Spiritually man was be-

lieved to consist of three elements-

soul, double and shadow. The soul was

thought only to leave the body at death, the double at both death and

sleep and the shadow only at death.

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is these features of the Lloyd George

taxation scheme that have specially

Previous to the sale of the bookcase there had been a steady run of high prices. The very first lot of the day, gilt chair aroused all the competitive The continuous rain and the endless procession of motor-cars had churned the paths into quagmires. The raw-

The sale of the bookcase provided shouted a facetious dealer. The first ard. the most exciting incident of the third serious bid was 50 guineas, which, after day. Mr. Knight, the auctioneer jumping to 100, rose by tens to 300,

shrugged his shoulders. "I'm not par- for and won the Allan Ramsey portrait

The auctioneer's hammer remained among the purchasers of portraits, and unearned increment, a tax of two-

Your throat won't bother you, nor line, but a woman only came to the that cough hurt throne if the male stock failed. The you, if you use

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to true totemism as yet discovered in cess in letters that a poet or historian Africa. For among the western Bu- is appointed American ambassador to the court of St. James', Augustine Birrell's essays, which certainly never names, and the division into ikina cut tish cabinet, but his has been an un

Men of Birrell's literary attainments ikina might not marry.—London Stand-ard. rarely get much above a specialist's subordinate post in the British public service. Charles Lamb's long service in the semi-public India House, with easy hours, a fair salary and retirement on a pension of something like \$2,250 a year, is a career to be envied by the British poets and essayists of today. Since the days when Burns was an exciseman the revenue service Duke of Westminster Receives has been a frequent refuge for the poets, perhaps because they are usually poor but honest.

Accident brought a young American poet to the attention of Theodore An explanation of the opposition of Exciting Contest.

Dair of William and Mary side tables

The Loros to the land tax provisions obtained a small post with short hours

Roosevelt a few years ago and he soon obtained a small post with short hours and easy work in the customs service, but promised promotion never follow-The politicians care little about they hurled fifty. Mr. Lenygon, of Old Burlington The Lords whose votes defeated the action of the untrustworthy artisans. if the champions rested to take breath while the auctioneer murmured cajolingly. "Fifteen hundred guineas."

| A ge double the area of Massachusetts a full professorship, but most of those who came the owner of an Adam writing in the matter of individual holdings the average ducal domain is 142,564 ican universities or colleges remain guineas was paid for a Louis XV. Boule acres, an area almost equaling that of long as sub-professors and instructors, and area almost equaling that of long as sub-professors and instructors, and area almost equaling that of long as sub-professors and instructors, and area almost equaling that of long as sub-professors and instructors, and area almost equaling that of long as sub-professors and instructors. Mr. Partridge began again with a clock.

Mr. Mallett hurled defiance with a like amount.

Charles Surface's

Guineas was paid for a Louis Av. Doubt acres, an area almost equaling that of Chicago and St. Louis combined. Marquises own an average of 47,500 acres, a year. Sometimes when nothing else earls 30,217, viscounts 15,324 and barearls 30,217, viscounts 1 London. The Duke of Westminster single winter.

> These privileged ducal and baronial demesnes the budget subjects to three forms of taxation—a 20 per cent tax on any post of taxation. any poet ever received such a price but who was really an ex-champion of for teaching the art of poetry to priv- England, Bendigo by name."-London ate pupils. Poets and essayists swarm in the

nagazine offices of this country and England, where they have to pass upon the matter submitted by their fellow men of letters. One well-known made up of cells. Are the cells of the big critical essayist is the literary adviser animal larger than the others? Or are of a New York publishing house. A the cells of the same size in each, the poet of some success edits an Amer- only difference being that there are more

stockholm has seen the mountain foxes deliberately throwing pieces of meat out through the bars of their cages to the grey foxes waiting outside.

The weather at the time was bitterly hard—it was March last—and the crows were half starved. It was not one fox only which acted in this curious fashion.

The process of meat out the first and the cages to the grey foxes waiting outside.

The weather at the time was bitterly hard—it was more half starved. It was not one fox only which acted in this curious fashion.

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The poets used sometimes to eke out their small incomes by teaching french but in New York competition in that business has been ruinous. It is said that young french-women in the small incomes by teaching from the pour their small incomes to eke out their small incomes to eke such lodgings cheap.

miliar to the reading public and whose poles, although when the tadpole first books are highly praised by sound issues from the egg its size corresponds critics cannot depend upon their writ- more nearly with that of the latter. Some ings for bread. If a novelist does not eggs develop rather faster than large please women he is rarely a financial ones, but the latter stand heat and cold success. Indeed, some novelists who better. Extremely small eggs are apt to rank very high with intelligent criti- die in the early stages of development.

cal men are feared by the publishers. Scientific Miscellany. The manuscripts of such novelists go Few Poets and Novelists Can from publisher to publisher without finding a profitable market. If the host of nameless writers whose books Not men, but corns that were put never see the light could know how out of business last week by Putnam's often the work of men widely known Corn Extractor. No corn can live if on both sides of the Atlantic is detreated by Putnam's. It is safe, pain-Writer-Covernment Posts, clined or bought for a trifle the no-less and sure. Use only Putuam's. bodies would take comfort. The man-Museum Jobs and College uscript novels of some men, even, who have written highly successful books are sometimes bought for a few hundred dollars. Those Who Write for Wo- hundred dollars, with the promise of a royalty on sales above a thousand. hundred dollars, with the promise It is said that Joseph Conrad, who is held among men of keen critical D. D. D. Prescription applied to the taste to have written a few of the best skin will take away instantly the worst English sea tales and two or three kind of an itch. We positively know It is whispered that hardly nan a dozen of the thousand living British and American poets earn their bread by their pens and that even some able by their pens and that even some able by their pens and that even some able the some of his beoks have hardly sold liquid, combined with such healing the substances as thymol and glycerine.

Maurice Hewlett, who is much less Laboratories of Chicago, seems to be man's novelist than Conrad, is glad just the right compound, as thousands ties and colleges, secretaryships to public and semi-public bodies, curaof a modest post under Govern-ment as yielding an assured income. One timestable cures prove.

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few living writers whose short stories have sold well in collected form, and have sold well in collected form, and know it will relieve you. Anderson & Hardy has ceased to write long stor- Nelles and W. T. Strong, druggists. ies. Publishers say there are hardly three American writers whose volumes of short stories would excite more than languid interest in any publication office, though there are many who receive high rates for short single stories from the magazine publishers Like the poets, the writers of short Catarrh in almost every instance stories must usually have something on the side.

PUGILISTS AND PARLIAMENT.

The production of Sir A. Conan Doyle's prize-fighting melodrama at radical cure is effected then the dis- the Adelphi recalls the palmy days of the ring-the days when a "pet," not, was a man to be respected. One recalls John Gully, the "champion of heart palpitates, you have weak and ungs any more than new fingers, or England," who, retiring from the ring, dizzy spells, a smothering feeling, cold a new nose; but everyone suffering was twice elected member for Pontefrom Catarrh can get a sure cure by fract. And the epigram:

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Price 50 cents per hor or 2 to more than a point of the last and the second formular trouble. chief, but in certain questions his mother seemed to take precedence of him. His power was nominally absolute, but in reality very slight.

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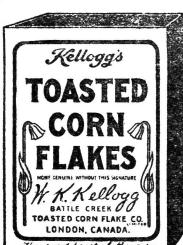
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"Two thousand pounds was once offered for this table," explained the lages. Persons possessing the same auctioneer. "I'll give you 35 shillings," ikina might not marry.—London Stand-

capped by a bid of 600 guineas, which 55 guineas, while ten chairs of the in turn went down before the bids of same pattern, but without gilding, 800 and 900 and 1,000 guineas. The brought 90 guineas, which shows that bidding then settled down to a contest between London and the provinces. A very old and discolored lacquer chest while the crowd filling the large sale brought 110 guineas from Lewis &

Simmonds. Exciting bidding took place for a

guinea bids at each other until 1,500 street, bought nine Charles II. oak budget own 10,078,979 acres, an acre-university life. Now and then one has was reached. Then came a pause as chairs for 690 guineas, and Mr. Lee beage double the area of Massachusetts. a full professorship, but most of those

ed defiance with a like amount.

"Seventeen hundred," repeated Mr. Knight. "Seventeen fifty," answered the man from Bath. "Eighteen fifty," keenly fought contests, notably those between Mr. Mr. Bertridge and a buzz between Mr. Mr. Harris and Colonel of the contest of the cont came from Mr. Partridge, amid a buzz between Mr. M. Harris and Colonel of excitement. "Nineteen hundred," Rigby for Van Dyck's portrait of Sir

pended in the air, and all eyes were turned on the London dealer, He for £430, and Colonel Rigby fought \$7,500,000.

ticular to a hundred or so," he said, of Jane Brydges at £600.
"Two thousand guineas!" Florence Lady Nunburg Florence Lady Nunburnholme

poised in the air as he glanced to-during the day obtained eight lots. UNSELFISHNESS OF ANIMALS

They Give One Another.

nimal being kind to another of quite a different sort would have been laughed at. We were told that wild life was one

fierce struggle for existence. There was no room for unselfishness. But as our knowledge of nature slowly increases we are finding out many things of which we never before dreamed, and one is that some animals exercise the

virtues of charity and unselfishness. A Scotsman living in St. Helena had some goats and also a pet monkey. The latter struck up a friendship with one of the goats, and the two became great afield in search of food, got among a

The poor beast was in misery. To his astonishment the owner soon afterward!

This was not the only time that the monkey performed a similar service.

How Nervous Men Get Most Out of Life

Every normal-minded man wishes to get all he can out of life—but many a man knows that he is falling far short. The successful man works, eats, and plays with the keenest enjoyment, because his nerves are keenly sensitive. He tastes, hears, sees and feels all with the highest emotions of pigroups healthy, perves tions of vigorous healthy nerves As a consequence he has stamina, As a consequence he has standing, endurance and personal magnetism, which makes those near and dear to him, worship his manliness, chivalry and strenuousness.

Without keen, sensitive, well-

nourished nerves, such a man would be an object of pity, and not the brilliant success he is. All men should have well-nourished nerves, but if the blood and vital organs do not supply the chemical or substance known as nerve fluid, then the waste of the nerves is not renewed daily and hourly as it should be. The nerves become exhausted, giving rise to such symp-toms as trembling hands and limbs, cold feet and hands, melancholia, hysteria, timidity, nervousness, sleeplessness, dizziness, heart palpitation, pains in the back, headache, languor and weariness at all times. A most valuable nerve treatment, restorative in every sense, is to be found in the following prescription, emanating it is said, from a brilliant and successful

specialist on nervous ailments. The treatment can be prepared in the privacy of home, and thus causes no one any embarrassment First get three ounces of syrup of sarsaparilla compound in a six-ounce bottle. To this add one ounce of compound fluid balmwort, shake well and let stand two hours. Then add one ounce of tincture cadomene compound (not cardamom). and one ounce of compound es-sence cardiol. Mix. Shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring.

It is astonishing to feel the new nerve force, the steadied nerves, and the control of every muscle in the body after using this. Over-worked office men, and the many victims of society's late hours and dissipation will surely find in this the restorative, rejuvenating

force they are sorely in need of. The ingredients are used in vari-ous prescriptions and any good

ist can supply them.

Instances of the Help That the cactus it went straight to its clever provoked the antagonism of who—

When we were children we used to be When we were children we used to be Love their land because it is their young American novelist while editing an ephemeral humorous weekly lived by increasing the size of them in the larger annual.

Of them in the larger annual. surgeon. A keeper in the Zoological Cardens at American marmots which are called And scorn to give aught other reason in a church tower because he found in an attempt to throw light on these Stockholm has seen the mountain foxes prairie dogs shared their burrows with

> ly on excellent terms. kinds which live in partnership.

A rare and interesting lizard known as the tuatera is found in the Chicken Islands, off New Zealand. This is rather It is, however, clever at burrowing and The islands are a great resort for the

in vast numbers. The petrel cannot bur saw the goat lying down, while the monkey, with the utmost care and patience. The petrel nests in the mouth of the and with more than human accuracy, tuatera's burrows, and the lizard profits pulled out one by one all the hundreds by the remains of the fish which is the

Many times afterward the same thing larger ones to adopt them. An instance happened. Whenever the goat got among of the kind may be seen any summer day LOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKO clear, shallow channels between the sandunder their long tentacles, numbers of

> It used to be supposed that the jellyfish lived on the shrimp. Now it is known that the case is very different. The jellyfish actually protects the little creatures. Take the shrimp away from its protector and it dies almost at once.

rivers allows a small fish to swim in and

A DANCING CURE.

E. Torday described to the Royal Anthropological Society last night he results of a recent ethnological expedi-tion to the Congo Free State. After dealing with the racial divisions he explained the institutions, government and religion of the people of the Congo chief, but in certain questions his

There are many animals of different shark and the pilot fish are an instance in point. The greedy shark never touches its small companion, but on the other hand gives the little fish protection from such enemies as the bonito, while the pilot fish appears to act as guide and intelli-

Chums. One day the goat, wandering far a slow and stupid creature, and does not out its nose and coat were full of the digs deep holes in the sandy soil. netrel, a small sea bird which nests there

row, so the two creatures, the lizard and food of the birds. Small creatures that are entirely with-

out means of defense sometimes get other along the mouth of the Thames. In the banks, float scores of jellyfish, and if you look carefully you will see, swimming

The partnership is as strange as any on record, for it does not appear that the shrimp makes any return for the protecalso protect an almost microscopic little more instance of a one-sided partnership, great catfish which lives in Brazilian

fers to a curious Highland remedy, and because of some extra exposure This was the dancing cure as it was or weakness of the system, it becomes practiced many years ago in Strathspev. A Highland shepherd, one Donald McAlpin, a famous dancer, was reputed to have cured his mistress of radical cure is effected then the dis-a mysterious malady by means of benefits the same factor of the throat, dancing a reel with her, and this story being noised abroad gained him the reputation of being a successful physician. His humble cottage, overlooking Strathspey, was besieged with crowds of patients who hoped to get rid of their ailments by a dance with Donald. The shepherd did not hesitate to take advantage of this stroke of good luck, and soon had a large and thriving practice. He engaged as assistant an ancient piper, who did the pletely duties of apothecary, and the two be- a relief it was to get that buzzing tween them evolved a course of treat- stopped in my ears, to have my nose flesh is heir.—Westminster Gazette.

CHIEF OF CONGO TRIBE.

The head of the tribe was the

Two of the animals were seen to feed the crows on two different occasions, and it seems hardly possible to doubt that the well-fed foxes had sorpe sort of desire to help a hard-up fellow-creature.

Not so many years ago the idea of one animal being kind to another of quite a contained by the crows of the animal heing kind to another of quite a contained by the crows of the animal heing kind to another of quite a contained by the crows of the animal size in the form of the reptiles.

But even had the story been true, on our own northeastern coasts you can see for yourself something quite as curious, and that the Henry George is a sprinkling of young poets living in hall bedrooms all over Manhattan, and earning their bread in editorial sively applied—although in modified in museums, as tutors, and as instructors in fencing and the like.

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Some novelists whose the stream that the Henry George is a sprinkling of young

Earning Power

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very tiny white shrimps.

tion which it receives. Sea cucumbers fish in similar fashion, and to give one An Old Physician Says to Look for

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men Fare Best.

It is whispered that hardly half

follow some more or less prosaic gain-

ernment places, posts in the universi-

and one like occupations for poets and

It is only after a distinguished suc-

NASAL CATARRH

novelists of less than the

try climb very high.

TELLS HOW TO CURE.

In an article on ancient Highland starts with a common cold in the head, spas the British Medical Journal re- which is added to with another cold,

A full case of disgusting nasal and throat catarrh then develops. Unless a bronchial tubes and finally to the whether hailing from Brummagem or lungs. No man or woman can ever get new

inhaling Catarrhozone, and this is

QUICK, LASTING CURE. "After ten long years of suffering Its name by returning to Parliament with Catarrh in the throat and nose I Gully, write to tell you that I am now com- The etymological cause, I suppose, is ment for almost every ill to which the free and easy to breathe through—flesh is heir.—Westminster Gazette. what a blessing it was to get cured of droppings, catarrhal dyspersia and had breath. All this is the result of Catarrhozone, which I recommend England! everyone to use for any trouble in the

> lungs.' JOHN McCULLOUGH,

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THE LAST DAYS OF LORD BYRON

episode which has taken rank among Whereupon Byron wrote to the the most romantic incidents of his-Honorable Douglas Kinnaird, his Byron and the Greeks.

a fresh canto of 'Don Juan.'" But artillery, firing of muskets, and wild. Another version of the story says that was not true. Byron was, indeed, music." that was not true. Byron was, mused, music, living in a villa—for even a romantic poet must live somewhere; but the tinues, "and citizens of every rank, one of those matters about which it is one of those matters are matters.

selfishness and self-mutinous private. The Last Poem. deceit so candidly. invited him to a national assembly at He also wrote a final poem, contain-Salamis. Mavrocordatos informed him ing these famous lines: that he would be of no use anywhere that he would be of no use anywhere but at Hydra, for Mavrocordatos was then in that island. Constantine Me
If thou regret'st thy youth, why live? there, any more than a later Dean would have George Mercelith. taxa, who was governor of Missolong- Is here: up to the field, and give hi, wrote, saying that Greece would be ruined unless Lord Byron visited that fortress. Petrobey used plainer words. Seek He informed Lord Byron that the true way to save Greece was to lend him,

the bey, a thousand pounds." The Sojourn in Cephalonia. Trelawny, who was more keen about

the fighting than about the cause accused him of "dawdling" and to take it soon; but he was not to find accused him of "dawdling" and to take it soon; but he was not to find "shilly-shallying," and went off, withigh to take it soon; but he was not to find it on the field of battle. It was his "It was in France," says W. Jennings out him, to join the forces of one of health—so falsely reported by Gamba Bryan, "that Charles Wagner wrote that the same of th invited Byron to join him, placing a

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tory; but the men who do serious banker, who was managing his busi-things do not always choose to strike ness affairs for him in London: "Get serious attitudes when setting out to together all the means and credit of do them. Byron, in particular, de-mine you can, to face the war establighted to maintain the appearance of lishment, for it is 'in for a penny, in frivolity even when he cherished deep for a pound, and I must do all that I can for the ancients."

The Move to Missolonghi.

pected from the magic of his presence fair way to be so, and it would have speaking a word or being sensible." and his name. He would at once, been unreasonable to hang back any Concerning Greece, his last words people thought, raise an army and longer. So Byron set out at last, ac-were: "I have given her my time, my Arriving companied by Count Gamba, the Guic-money, and my health—what could before Constantinople, he would blow cioli's brother, and it is to Gamba that do more? Now I give her my life, before Constantinople, he would blow a trumpet, and the walls of the city would fall down flat. "Instead of which," his critics complained, "he travellers joined in the choruses of the fore I came here? I leave those that has settled down comfortably in a villa sailors' patriotic songs, and poet's I love behind me—in other respects I in the Ionian Islands, and is writing arrival was "welcomed with salvos of am willing to die."

a fresh canto of 'Don Juan.'" But artillery firing of muskets and wild

only poetry which he wrote in his villa sex, and age were assembled on the will never be possible to know the shore to testify their delight. Hope actual truth. For the rest we may transforming himself from poet to man and content were pictured in every take leave to quote the eloquent words of action; and he was doing so in the countenance. His lordship landed in a of Professor Nicholl's monograph.

January, 1824. There was much to be were fired from the battery, and ansom Moore ne wrote:
"I have not been quiet in an Ionian done. The difficulties of doing it were wered by the Turks from Patras with island, but much engaged in business, immense and Byron had only a very an exultant volley. All offices, tribas the Greek deputies (if arrived) can few weeks of active energy before him. unals and shops were shut, and a gen-Mavrocordatos gave him a commission eral mourning for twenty-one days For the situation, at the moment, as commander-in-chief— "archistra-tegos" was his grandiloquent title. He ing the news, 'England has lost her was far from satisfactory, success has begon was his grandholdent that his one news, the satisfactory and the heads of the revolutionists, took 500 Sullotes into his pay, and was brightest genius—Greece her noblest and their leaders were at loggerheads. prepared to lead them to the storming friend'; and Trelawny, on coming to Each of them was anxious to secure of Lepanto. He did something to miti- Missolonghi heard nothing in Each of them was anxious to secure of Lepanto, He did something to miti-Byron's help, not for a nation, but for a faction, and to engage him, not in revolt against the common enemy, but the instance of the war by streets, but 'Byron is dead!' like a bell trivial prisoners whom his allies gloom. Intending contributors to the in internecine strife. As Finlay puts wanted to massacre, and by prevent-cause of Greece turned back when

Away thy breath!

out-less often sought than found-A soldier's grave, for thee the best;

Then look around, and choose thy And take thy rest.

Quelling a Mutiny.

us how he quelled the mutiny.

On April 9, while riding with Gamba, he was caught in a violent storm of rain. "I should make a fine soldier if I did not know how to stand such a trifle as this," he said to his companion; but two hours after his return de was shivering and complaining: "I am in great pain," he said to Gamba. I should not care for dying, but I cannot bear these pains."

Serious Illness.

On April 11 he was well enough to ride again, but on the 12th, he was in bed with rheumatic fever, and the fever never again left him. The inevitable proposal to bleed him was re-peated. At first he resisted, with the usual talk about the lancet being more deadly than the sword, but in the end

Take away as much blood as you like and have done with it." They took twenty ounces, and also

put blisters on his legs. It is useless to argue whether the treatment was wise, for he was apparently in a state in which no treatment, however wise could have saved him. He had another rally, however, and Gamba, who

waistcoat, rutting it on so as to dem-expected from you, both in the way of tor from the Ionian Islands, but his onstrate that it was large enough to counsel and money. . With recontain the two of them, and then spect to your coming here, all are ready

Gamba, Parry and others stood by the leaping into the sea to prove that they could swim in it. It seems, at the first street this evening, and the people glance, a picture of two bank holiday asked me after Lord Byron!!!"

Gamba, Parry and others stood by the beside weeping. They could not, says Cordy Jeaffreson, "have wept more copiously had there been a prize of a young men out for a jaunt. It is, in fact, a picture of Byron and Trelawny, asked in after Bord Byron. . .

And then, on the following day: thousand guineas for the one who fact, a picture of Byron and Trelawny, is the following day: thousand guineas for the one who is the fact, a picture of Byron and Trelawny, is the following day: thousand guineas for the one who is the fact, a picture of Byron and Trelawny, is the picture of Byron and Trelawny, is the fact, a picture of Byro on their way to join the Greeks in lety. Your further delay in coming that they had lost hope, and then he their great revolt against the Turks. Will be attended with serious conse-said "Call Parry! I have something of importance to tell him."

Byron's Death.

Gamba sent Parry to him. "When he came," he says, "he could hardly recognize anyone. He wished to sleep. He continued to sleep for half an hour. About half-past five he awake. . . My lord knew him — he tried to express his wishes—he could not. About six o'clock he fell into a The eyes of romantic Europe were The Greek discords were not, indeed, breathed, however, until six in the apon him, and a great deal was ex-entirely healed, but they were in a evening of the next day, but without

of action; and he was doing so in the face of circumstances of considerable difficulty.

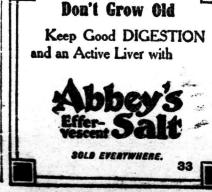
"I am not going to stir from here," he said, "until I see my way"; and to the said, " "To nobody did the Greeks ever ing a German officer from flegging a they heard the tidings, that seemed to them to mean that she was headless." His relatives hoped that he might be buried in Westminster Abbey; but the Dean took the true decanal line

WM. J. PDVAN ON **BROTHERHOOD**

Love Is the Greatest Force in the World.

out him, to join the forces of one of health—so falsely reported by Gamba Bryan, "that Charles Wagner wrote that the sectional chiefs. Byron, just be to be "excellent"—that was to fail little book, "The Simple Life," which has cause he took the revolution seriously him. An imprudent plunge into the little book, "The Simple Life," which has been translated into nearly every tongue, sat tight. His immediate purpose was to reconcile the rival factions, and had upset him, and though he had and what is it in that book that has to reconcile the rival lactions, and upset min, and though he had and made and made and response? raise money for them. Fending the temporarily recovered, he was in no touched the heart and found response? conclusion of a lean, he advanced them state to stand the restilential Misso- It is the eloquent protest that he presented that he was merethose who imagined that he was mere-the very time when Stanhope was sents against the materialism that has ly out to see signts and amuse min-self, quickly discovered their mistake, burns with military ardor and chiv- sions. It is the earnest appeal for the His chance came when Mavrocor-datos arrived to raise the siege of was conscious of the danger attending assertion of a manhood and a woman-land was conscious of the danger attending hood that will raise the spiritual above Missolonghi; after mopping up a his residence in the most malarious hood that will raise the spiritual above the purely physical. I am sure I am "If we are not taken off by the not mistaken, when I say that we are "If we are not taken out by the not mistage, sword," he wrote on Feb. 5, "we are upon the eve of this era of brotherhood, mud basket; and, to conclude with a and as the doctrine of brotherhood very bad pun, better martially, than marsh-ally. The dykes of Holland dissoluble ties that bind every human bemarsh-ally. The dykes of Holland ing to each other human being, we shall when broken down are the deserts of be lifted to a higher plane. Instead of dissoluble ties that bind every human be-Arabia in comparison with Misso- killing each other because we differ in opinion, we will find a rational way of At the same time he began to have us. Do not these conferences at The epileptic seizures, and, in the midst Hague mean something? Do not the of one of them, he had trouble with peace congresses that are held from time his Suliotes. There were only five hun- to time in different places mean some-Made Her his Suliotes. There were only five hunton to time in different places mean somedired of them, as has been said, and thing? I had the privilege of attending they preferred the insolent claim that one peace conference in London, in July one hundred and fifty of them should 1996; there were assembled there repre-A Robust one number and may of them should like; there were assembled there represents the rest should be accorded a month's mously indorsed a resolution, the subpay in advance. Colonel Stanhope tells stance of which was this: That before any declaration of war or commencement "Soon after his dreadful paroxysm of hostilities every question that defies when he was lying on his sick bed, diplomatic settlement shall be submitted with his whole nervous system com- to an impartial international tribunal for rletely shaken, the mutinous Suliotes, investigation and report. That means that

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of science are born?

Must Rule—Representative Institutions at Stake.

A correspondent of the London Daily News writes from Milan, Italy:

of the new British Parliament will be of nterest to many. I found Mr. Hall Caine in the lounge of a fashionable hotel at San Moritz.

pale blue ribbon twisted in her dark "I am trying to do the hardest thing in the world," said Mr. Caine, "and that is not to work. Today I have really succeeded in not putting pen to paper, and I have skated for three hours in this glorious mountain air."

entitled "Great Men," which Professor

Wilhelm Ostwald, winner of this year's

Nobel prize for chemistry, has just

underlying biological and psychological

published. It deals mainly with

principles of research.

tell you that half the people in this hotel | The argument that great men of have titles. For instance, those four ladies research are born, not made, is sup-I have recently had the advantage of at the other side of the room are all ported by the fact that most great meeting Mr. Hall Caine, whose opinion Austrian baronesses-charming women, I scientists showed their particular bent can assure you. Now, I have perceived at an early age and that many made a distinct anxiety on the part of the for- their most important discoveries while eign nobility here with regard to the re- quite young. Newton, Linnaeus, Helmsult of the electoral struggle in England. holtz are remarkable instances. Accom-There was a cosmopolitan crowd of elaborately-dressed people, and a Viennese band playing waltzes. The novelist was determination of the British nation that so that many men of resarch who dressed, in the continental fashion, in a the people, and not the Lords, shall gov-made great discoveries before the age dinner jacket and white waistcoat, and ern. At this juncture I feel most strongly of 30 did little or nothing afterward. Mrs. Hall Caine had a wonderful Japanese that the Government is bound to seal its coat over a white satin gown. She wore triumph by taking steps to prevent fura great rope of pearls, and there was a ther attempts of the Lords to resist the will of the people. Mr. Asquith is pledged

The Viennese band began to make conversation difficult, and I soon left the brilliant scene of fashion for the modest We soon found ourselves talking about inn where I was to sleep before driving

hereditary, and argues that neither

the parents nor the brothers and sis-

ters, nor the children of famous scien-

middle classes, the three notable ex-

to deal with the question; and there must

would also have been weakened. I may much older culture.

Professor Ostwald divides all men of science into classicists and romanticists. The classicist works with the greatest pains at the completion and proof of each discovery before be no hesitation on the part of the new making use of it, whereas the romanticist, impelled by too great a rush of ideas, is inclined to publish his ideas too soon. The best teachers of science always belonged to the romanti school.

Dr. Ostwald concludes by considerng the relation of women to science. His attitude is unfavorable. He holds that during the past twenty or thirty years enough women have studied science at universities and high schools to make it a fair test whether they are capable of first-class achievements in he domain of pure science, and he holds that the answer is negative.

ORIGIN OF A PHRASE.

What is the origin of the phrase. "getting into a scrape?" My attention has just been drawn to an explana-Nearly all great men of science, says tion suggested by the late Robert Professor Ostwald, spring from the Chambers, of journalistic fame. "There ceptions, Cavendish, Boyle and Lord is a game called golf, almost peculiar Rayleigh, being Englishmen. They to Scotland, though, also frequently very rarely spring from the working played upon Blackheath, involving the use of a small, hard, elastic ball, which of science of modern times, and tries great man of research to start from a is driven from point to point with a to lay down the general laws under which they attained greatness and by which they carried on their work. The first question he deals with is: What are the parents of great scientists are sea, where there is usually an abund-

therefore often men who, without be- ance of rabbits. One of the troubles ing geniuses have taken an interest in of the golf player is the little hole science while not pursuing it as a which the rabbit makes in the sward career. As regards race, Dr. Ostwald in its first efforts at a burrow; this Says the People of England said, "is a matter of importance not only in a highly civilized race, but he or simply a scrape. When the ball merely for England, but for all Europe. does not think that the age of the gets into a scrape it can scarcely be The existence of truly representative in-stitutions was at stake; and, had England points out that science has been late-ternities accordingly include one indimade the wrong choice, the position of ly showing more vigor in Scandinavia cating what is allowable to the player constitutional insitutions on the continent than in France and Italy, with their when he gets into a scrape.—Glasgow News.

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