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French in Ottawa Will Fight To Last Ditch For Language.

CARE NOT FOR THE COST

Withholding of Grant Does Not Enter Into Campaign, Says Leader.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Oct. 25.-La Justice, a local French paper, is out with a public congratulation of the pupils of Garneau French separate school, who on Thursday walked out rather than submit to inspection in English by In-

spector Summerby. It says: "The pupils of Garneau School de serve to be warmly congratulated upon their act of courageous national They have had the honor to be the first to protest publicly this year in Ottawa.'

Nothing to Inspect. If Provincial Inspector Summerby enters a French school in Ottawa next week, it is quite likely he will find nothing to inspect. The exploit of the pupils of the Garneau School has se every French parent and pupil talking, and the word has been passed around that the inspector is not to be recognized in his official capacity.
"They'll all walk out when he walks in," said Chairman S. M. Genest,

of the separate school board, today. Decision Is General. "The parents have taken the bit in their teeth and have ordered their chilto do as they have done; the school board is in no way responsible. It would make no difference if they sent a squad of police along to compel the pupils to stay; they would defy the inspector in some way equally as forcible. I expect that the result ill be the same in all schools that

the inspector enters. understand, when an inspector enters a French school he will be politely told by the teacher that the regulations are being lived up to, but that French is the official language of communication between the teacher

and pupils," continued Mr. Genest.
Won't Sell Language. Mr. Genest asserted that the whole thing was a colossal attempt on the part of the Government to make the French people bow to its will. "Supposing they should withhold their grant of about \$5,000, what then? We have already lost over \$50,000 in municipal taxes, so what is the odds: The loss of \$5,000 figures out to about 25 cents a head, and we are not pre-

paltry amount. whole thing was premeditated. and I don't see how we can be held and Hipolito, after ten hours' of guilty of any negligence on that ac-We have no fault to find with the inspector; he was merely doing

Resist at Every Turn. According to Trustee Dr. Freeland, who with Mr. Genest has been a leading figure in the bilingual fight, the motto of the school board for the present will be one of passive resistance. school board, he asserted, would wait for the Government to show its "When they have made their first move in the suit against the trustees it will be time for us to start," he said. "They may do what they like, but we will resist them at

ENGLAND EXPECTS NO TROUBLE OVER THE MEXICAN SITUATION

No Differences Exist That the Diplomats Cannot Smooth Out-General Regret Over Recent Signs of Ill-Feeling On Part of States-Rebels Lose Heavily Near Monteroy.

ituation now occupies the most promment place in the public mind and in the press of the British Isles, and more particularly the divergent views of the United States and England as to the best policy to bring about order in the

It is still held in official circles here that the differences between the United States and England are not such as could possibly lead to any trouble, and that they will smooth themselves when all the facts shall have been made known by Wash-

General Regret.

The greatest regret exists here that any signs of ill-feeling should have been shown in regard to the situation. It is pointed out by officials that England, like other powers, recognized Provisional President Huerta because she believed him to be the best man to handle the critical situation, she still holds that opinion. Should, however, President Wilson, after the elections of Sunday, present, as it is expected he will, any more practical solution of the difficulty, it will be sympathetically considered by Eng-

After all, it is argued, the divergence of views between the United States and England is a matter, not of aims,

but of methods. Visit Was Promised. While it is possible that Sir William Tyrrell, the private secretary of Sir Edward Grey, might assist the British

ambassador at Washington during his stay there, it is pointed out that his visit to America was arranged long before the crisis arose. He is a close personal friend of Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, No and upon receipt of news of Sir Cecil's continued ill-health, advanced the date of the promised visit to him.

The press generally agrees with the Government officials that the differences of views between the United States and England are not serious. It declares that all that England desires is the restoration of order in Mex-

Is Not Hostile.

Westminster Gazette says that while England has great interests in Mexico, she cannot take the same responsibilities in regard to that counas the United States does, although the fact of her not doing so constitutes no sort of hostility to the United States.

The Pall Mall Gazette, an Opposition lewspaper, regards Provisional President Huerta's declartion to the diplomatic corps in Mexico City as full of superficial common sense but assumes that, despite the self_denying ordinance by which he withdraws his candidature for the presidency, and despite the promise of the Mexican Government not to interfere with the elections, General Huerta will remain dictator when the poll has been declared. The newspaper points out that recognition of the existing Mexicar Government does not constitute sup.

port of it, and continues: "If Great Britain were indeed supporting a man whom the United States declines to recognize, the relations of the two countries would indeed be badly strained, but there is of such action on our part.'

REBELS LOST HEAVILY.

[Canadian Press.] Mexico City, Oct. 25 .- The war department last night received a dispatch stating that the rebels have been repulsed at Monterey with heavy losses Scatcherd appeared for the motion. pared to lose our language for that by the local garrison, who were reinforced by the troops of Generals Ocarranza, Pena and Anaya from Saltillo fierce fighting.

The dispatch was from General Iberri, federal commander at Monterey. It said that the rebels under Jesus Carranza, numbering 6,000, attacked from the north and west, and fought their way to the outskirts of the city. They were battered by the artillery on Obispo Hill, to which they replied with two cannon and several machine guns. The garrison was in a bad way when Generals Pena and O. Carranza with fifteen hundred men and General Anaya with a thousand arrived and caught the rebels on the rear and the Montreal

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M. SIMMIE, for many

N. years waterworks en-

gineer, who has resigned.



Communication Yet Regard to Lease of L. and P. S. Road.

The supposed conference of General Manager Hurst, of the Pere Marquette, and Mayor C. M. R. Graham, did not materialize today, as was announced this morning. Late this afternoon the mayor stated to The Advertiser that he had received no official communication from the Pere Marquette chief in reference to the use of the London and Port Stanley road after the present lease expires, and until the electrification work is completed. The only information had received on the subject was the unofficial reports from St. Thomas that the general manager had been

there yesterday. The first application for the use of London and Port Stanley property came this morning, when Ellison & Lewis, coal dealers, St. Thomas, sent in an application for the renewal of their lease of London and Port Stanley property along the road's right of way

Weekly High Court. - Chancellor Sir John Boyd presided at the weekly high court sitting this morning. One case was disposed of, in which an order was made declaring William E. Rolph and Selina Rolph, who reside at Ingersoll, and are mutes, to be persons not and never has been any question incapable of managing their affairs, and appointing Minnie Moyer a committee, without being required to give security, and vesting the property of the incompetents, situated at Nilestown, in the committee, with power to sell the same and apply the proceeds, after paying the costs, for the benefit of the incompetents. Mr. E. W.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-PARTLY FAIR. Toronto, Oct. 25-8 a.m. Today—Fresh northerly winds; fair. Sunday—Easterly winds; fair, followe y rain at night.
Temperatures.

perienced electricians. The following were the lowest temperations to 8 a.m. tous previous to 8 a.m. tous High. the 24 hours owest temperatures during LONDON. Toronto

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Oct. 25 .- King George is the possessor of a photo of Woodstock's youngest soldier, Billy Keane, aged four years, and Billy

Woodstock's Youngest Soldier

has a letter accepting the portrait from the King's private secretary. The photo was taken when Billy was 31/2 years old in the full uni form of the Twenty-second Regiment, Oxford Rifles.

King Acknowledges Photo of

He is a son of Sergeant George Keane, caretaker of the local armories, and is an ardent military man. A copy of the photo was also sent to Col. Sam Hughes, who wrote personally, acknowledging it and inclosed one of his own in return. He expressed every good wish for "My Dear Little Soldier."

All Hope Is Given Up For Entombed Miners

Rescue Party Expects To Find at Least 200 Dead When Jam of Debris in the Shaft Is Cleared the railway commission of Canada, is Away-Government Rescue Cars Are Aiding in the Work.

on, N. M., Oct. 25.-Rescue crews today succeeded in working their way well into the fatal chamber, No. 18, east on the high line, where 200 miners are entombed in the Stag Canon Mine, and before nightfall they expected to be within a few feet of the jammed door connecting this chamber with the last on the east side high line. It is beyond this door that a large number of bodies are expected to be

found, among which are those of General Superintendent William McDermott and Henry P. McShane, the wealthy young New Yorker. the unanimous opinion of all concerned in the rescue work. Mine experts, including J. C. Roberts and his ization of helmet crews, a task which Rescue Service agree that the amount when it was learned yesterday that of black damp which penetrated the two of the helmet men had

IS OF POOREST

Per Cent. Would Pass

an Inspection.

A CAUSE OF MANY FIRES

Hundreds of Small Cottages Said

To Have Been Wired

Carelessly.

One of the sequels of the appoint-

nent of a wiring inspector by the

council at its next session will likely

be the wholesale condemnation of wir

ing in many London homes. It is

probable that less than 50 per cent.

of the houses now wired for electric

light could pass an inspector, so poor-

ly has the wiring been done, according

to the statement of electricians both in-

dependent and connected with the city

and the inducements to use electric

power that have been held out have

caused hundreds of small cottages to

be wired for electric light. In many

instances this work has been cheaply

done. The cheapness of the work has

Caused Fires.

The reduction of the cost of lighting

electrical department.

all of the occupants instantly.

A Puzzling Feature. But that so many of the miners, almost 200, should have been in the one men who are directing the rescue work.

From the conditions found in adjoining chambers, it was believed before the rates are confirmed. that the centre of the explosion was in either the eighteenth or nineteenth chamber, and by this reasoning, they are unable to see how the miners could have reached the chamber if there they

Systematize Rescue.

The rescue work has been systematized with a directing head at each phase of exploration. With the coming That the men will be found dead is of the Government rescue crews, the miners were given new courage, and no difficulty was found in the organassistants of the United States Mine had assumed desperate proportions nineteenth chamber as the result of the killed at their work. The opinion still explosion, was sufficient to have killed exists that all of the bodies will not have been recovered before Sunday. tive wiring. Similar instances are

said to exist all over the city.

up at the last session of the council the committee report was sent back to fix the salary to be paid. This will likely be \$1,200 per year. CLERGYMAN WITNESS

When the appointment was brought

Experts Say That Scarcely Fifty of Dr. Ross Will Be Heard Today.

> Dr. Wm. H. Ross, who was temporarily in charge of the Byron Sanator- summary trial and pleading guilty he ium, will appear for trial again this seley Barracks since last May. afternoon on a charge of bigamy, the case having been adjourned from last at the time of the theft, and did not Saturday. Evidence relating to his know what he was doing, but this exalleged second marriage to Miss Berenice Blackley, of Toronto, will be submitted by the crown, the clergyman and so Thomas was remanded for a who is said to have performed the week for sentence. In the meantime marriage being expected to be present

DRIVEN FROM DETROIT HEADING THIS WAY

Undesirable Persons From City of Straits Reported Living in London.

It has been reported that a considerable number of members of Debeen paralleled by its inefficiency and careless installation. The majority troit's demi-monde society, recently exiled from the city by the Deroit of the work has been done by inexpolice commission, have found new homes in London, and it has been al-A number of small fires in outlying A number of small fires in outlying cottage districts have been blamed to leged that several resorts have been The clergy and their followers mainpoor wiring. One unusually poor piece or were about to be opened in this of wiring was found last week when city. It is said that the police are members of the city electrical departkeeping a close lookout to prevent any out of the city to England. stall a service in a cottage. It was houses being opened here, but there Watch was kept at the railway stafound that telephone wire, bell wire are said to be several places of doubtand common gas tubing nad been used ful repute in the east end, one in South for wires and insulators, respectively.

The department refused to connect up and ordered the removal of the defection.

It was discover- downfall is prophesied,

COAL IS SLATED TO SOAR AGAIN SEVERAL GENTS

Trunk Lines Have Filed New Tariff On Coal in U.S. and Canada.

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 15

Increased Rates Will Mean Five Cents More Per Ton For Londoners.

Coal is slated for another increase.

If the prayer of the trunk line asso-ciations to the interstate commerce commission of Washington, D. C., and effective, coal will go up from 5 to 10 cents a ton. The railways have applied for an increase in freight rates that amounts to approximately 5 per cent on all commodities. cent on all commodities. A separate tariff for coal has also been filed and this calls for an increase of from 5

to 10 cents per ton. The new rates will be effective Nov. 15 if passed by the two commissions. chamber is the puzzling feature to the They have yet to be ratified, and the public and shippers will have an opportunity to present their claims against the proposed jump in vrices

The increased railway rates on coal will mean a 5-cent increase to Lon-W. A. Martin, London agent of the

D., L. and W. Coal Company, confirmed the increased prices this after-

"If the rates are confirmed coal will go up 5 cents a ton in London," said Mr. Martin to The Advertiser.

It was the oft-repeated excuse of being under the influence of liquor that Thomas King, alias Ernest W. Pike, offered to Police Magistrate Judd Imperial Optical Company in this city, this morning when he appeared on a charge of theft.

suitcase, a suit of clothes, a safety razor and a pair of military brushes, all valued at \$45, having caught his ye and fancy before he left.

He walked up the street and disposed of the suitcase in a barber shop Evidence as to Second Marriage house he was boarding in on Anne piece navy blue suit and a 14-karat goods. About four hours later Detec- K." in raised gold on the top. In the tive Sergeant Nickle saw him walking along Richmond street, and placed him J. H. Forbes and Wilson, tailor, under arrest.

In court this morning, after electing

He told the court that he was drunk cuse is not recognized by the law as justification for committing a crime, the detectives will look up his record.

Thief Turns Everything Topsy Turvy and Carries Off Valuable Furs.

LEFT THE SILVER BEHIND

Leaves as Only Clue Some Old Wearing Apparel, and Officers Are On Trail.

Gaining an entrance through a cellar window and then forcing a way RAIDED A PAWNSHIP through locked doors by breaking the panels with a plank, somebody wrecked the interior of the home of James H. Forbes, 10 Cathcart street, and stole articles valued at about \$50. The theft occurred Friday afternoon.

Mr. Forbes, who is manager of the and his wife left their home shortly before 1 o'clock. On their return the King walked into Fox's pawnship on interior of the house looked as if a Clarence street Friday morning, and cyclone had visited it. Door panels finding no one in the store walked out were smashed through, locks were torn again. He was heavily loaded when off sideboards and dressers, rugs were he went out though, a fine leather tossed about the rooms and clothes were pulled from their hangings in presses and thrown all over the house. All the thief took, as far as Mr. Forbes can ascertain at present was an overcoat lined with muskrat with a Persian lamb collar and a Persian lamb for \$1.50. From there he went to a strip running down the front, a threestreet and stored the rest of the gold signet ring with the letters "J. H. pockets of the coat were the names of

> Left Silver Behind. Two hundred dollars' worth of silver was left on the table, all ready to be carried off. Apparently it was forgotten or found too cumbersome:

Every drawer in the house was ransacked, several pocketbooks torn open. When the detectives made a search of the place they found a pair of old brown trousers, a dirty gray sweater and a navy blue coat. There was nothing in the pockets of the clothes with (Continued on Page Eleven.)

PRIESTS BOARDED TRAINS AND TOOK OFF CHILDREN

Exciting Scenes in Dublin When Attempts Were Made To Send Strikers' Children to England-Leader Larkin Met With Defeat at All Points

[Canadian Press.]

o the Tribune says: The battle for the Dublin strikers' feats for James Larkin and his Socialist sympathizers, who wish to send children to England. boys and girls to homes in England. tained the greatest vigilance all day, and not a single child was smuggled

ed that eleven children were in the New York, Oct. 25 .- A London cable train on their way to England, and several priests, supported by a large crowd, intervened and took the children from the train. One of the priests children yesterday was the day of de- first delivered an impassioned address condemning the removal of the Dublin Seven More Taken.

A similar incident occurred at the Amiels street station, when seven children taken from Liberty Hall were being entrained for Belfast to be taken thence to Glasgow.

Larkin is daily losing prestige in tions and quays, and an exciting scene consequence of the support he is givtook place at the West Landrow Sta- ing the deportation plan, and a large



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N.B. - Out-of-Town Readers will add 10 Cents Extra for Postage and Expense of Mailing.

Harriston Man Is Charged With

Having Stolen Money From

Firm.

Toronto, Oct. 25 .- Captured while en

away with several hundred dollars of

ompany's store at Harriston and dis-

appeared following the discovery tha

provincial police were communicated

Rae had taken a train for Prince Al-

with and investigation showed that

pert, where he was to be married. The

Northwest Mounted Police at that

Rae apparently was warned. Thurs-

day night Superintendent Rogers re-

ceived a wire from Prince Albert

Inspector Boyd left last night for

Regina to bring the prisoner back for

GODERICH.

Goderich, Oct. 25 .- Mrs. V. M. Roberts

few days at the residence of his father,

Gavin Holmes, of Wingham, is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. McNear, who have been visiting Mr. George Williams, manager of the Bank of Commerce, left for Toronto

A. C. in Guelph, where he is taking a course in dairying.

Mr. George Garrick, of the C. P. R.

office, has returned from a holiday in

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin left for Vancou-

Forest, Oct. 25. - Mr. W. Atchi-

son, of Brantford, has returned after

spending a few days at A. F. Steele's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rawlings leave

Mrs. John Shaw is in Toronto on a

Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor and daugh-

ter Greta are visiting relatives in

Miss F. B. Rawlings is visiting rel-

Andrew Falls, of Hagersville, is vis-

Mrs. Wm. Frose, of Smiths Falls, is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) C. A.

Patterson, Mrs. Clayton, of Washing-

ton, D. C., a sister of Mrs. Patterson,

bringville, are spending a few days

Miss Maud Bannister, of Coburg,

is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. McCordic and

little daughter Katharine left yester-

day for Sarnia. The doctor purposes

leaving on Tuesday for Edson, Alta.,

where he will locate. Mrs. McCordic

and daughter, after visiting in Sarnia,

will spend the winter in Forest and

Miss West, of Chicago, representing

the Redpath bureau, is spending a jew

PAISLEY.

Paisley, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Frank Purdy has returned after a two months' visit with mer daughter in the West.
Mrs. E. McNeill, who has been under

or defective hearing, has returned much

Joseph McDonald went to Ottawa

Mrs. Joseph McDonald went to Ottawa on Monday to spend the winter with her brother, Mr. W. McPherson. Mr. Frank Boyle, of Tillsonburg, vis-ited recently at the home of his father,

The annual Thanksgiving offering meeting of the W. F. M. S. of Knox Church was held on Friday. There was a fair

tumber present considering that the afternoon was unfavorable. The vicepresident, Mrs. S. McCallum, presided, ssisted in the devotional exercises by Mrs. (Dr.) E. Allen and Mrs. Geo. Grant.

Mrs. (Dr.) E. Allen and Mrs. Geo. Grant.
Mrs. Black and Miss Stark rendered solos
and an excellent address was given by
Mrs. Jas. Hamilton. of Goderich. on the
'Origin of the W. F. M. S., Its Rise and
Progress from the First Organization in
1876 to the Present.' The collection
amounted to about \$60

Ex-Warden and Mrs. Shoemaker an nounce the engagement of their sister Miss Myra Constance McActon, to Mr

David Forcester, barrister, Paisley. The marriage is to take place early in No-

The remains of Wilmer E. Ledgerwood

days here arranging for a series

join the doctor in the spring.

concerts to be given here.

ing his sister, Mrs. Thos. Brush.

visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Mc-

today for Montreal, where Mr. Raw-

lings has accepted a position.

Kippen.

atives in Toronto.

is also her guest.

Howard McKay.

FOREST.

rer, B. C., today, to reside permanently.

and Mrs. Michael Farr are visiting

W. Bissett has returned to the O.

is grandfather, Dr. Holmes, county

Superintendent Rogers

Rae had been in charge of

he was short in his accounts.

point were communicated with,

had been asked to find him.

Yesterday

was under arrest.

he company's money

GAVE \$5,000 TO HELP W. C. T. U. MISSIONARIES

Handsome Donation of Countess of Carlisle Announced at Big Convention.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Oct. 24.—At the opening route to Prince Albert to meet his session of the World's W. C. T. U. here bride-to-be, Malcolm Rae, an extoday, Mrs. Stevens, who was presented employee of the Wm. Davies Company with a loving cup by Lady Aurea Howat Harriston, is lying in jail in Regina, ard in behalf of the foreign delegates, announced that the Countess of Carlisle had to stand trial on a charge of making contributed \$5,000 for White Ribbon misaway with several hundred dollars of

Mayor Kline was not applauded when, in his address welcoming the delegates, he suggested that the solution of the liquor problem lay not in absolute prohibition but in a gradual process of educa-tion. Prolonged hand-clapping, however, greeted his remark that "I understand some of you believe in total abstinence." "I see that all of you do," he continued, "but I cannot help thinking that temperance is the better word to emphasize. It is well to recognize, and not antagonize, the element in human nature that rebels against sudden drastic reform." The mayor added, however, that the stating that Rae had left the train best sentiment upheld the Woman's at Regina and that the police

Christian Temperance Union and that its efforts were bound in the long run to educate people to the conviction that temperance was best for the nation.

When the convention was called to or-der, the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, was filled to overflowing. Flags of all nations and banners representing branch organizations in remote parts of the world, decorated the auditorium.

LIBEL TRIAL TO

Editor of Jack Canuck Declares He Is Not Guilty. [Canadian Press.]

Hamilton, Oct. 24, - J. R. Rogers, editor of Jack Canuck, was arraigned at the assizes here today in the crim. inal libel action, brought against him by Hugh McReynolds, real estate dealer. Rogers said he was not guilty, and pleaded justification. His bail was fixed at \$1,000, the trial to proceed on Monday. In the criminal libel action taken by Controller Charles G. Bird, counsel for

Rogers said he would ask to have the case traversed in order to give a chance to find a witness. Bail in this case was fixed at \$2,000.

AILSA CRAIG. Ailsa Craig, Oct. 25. - Miss Joseph-

ine Wyllie has returned after spending the summer in the west. Mr. Kenneth McIntyre, of London, is visiting his mother, Mrs. McIntyre.

Mr. John Carson's auction sale was a great success, cows selling from \$50 to \$100; 2-year-olds brought from \$35 to \$76, yearlings from \$27 to \$48, and calves from \$7 to \$15.

Dr. Macarthur, of London, is vis-iting his brother, Kenneth Macarthur,

Mrs. Priestley and Miss Florence Leitch have returned home after spending the Week with London friends Mrs. D. McKellar is ill.

A happy reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Forbes recently when she and her daughter entertained her three surviving sisters-Mrs. Summers, of Capac, Mich.; Mrs. Copeland, of Hderton, and Mrs. Duffield, Granton, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Summers and Mrs. Copeland are all over 70 years of age and all enjoying the best of health. Mrs. Summers was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Plato, of Port Huron, and Mrs. Copeland her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

WALKERTON.

Walkerton, Oct. 25.—Mr. Wm. Kerr, of London, visited in Walkerton recently.
Mrs. A. W. Robb, of Toronto, spent the holiday here with friends.
Miss Bert Fox is visiting her sister,
Mrs. (Dr.) Hughes, of Waterloo.
Hon. Mackenzie King visited his sister,
Mrs. H. M. Lay, recently.

Mrs. H. M. Lay, recently, Dr. Fred Robertson and wife have left for their Vancouver home.

Roy Vogan was in Toronto, and his ister Clarice in London for the holiday. Walter Lamb, M.A., of Harbord street collegiate, Toronto, visited recently with James A. Lamb.

Sam Hesmauer, an old Walkerton boy, but now one of the wealthy men of Ber lin, is spending a few days here. Mrs. James Clendenning, of Vancouver, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Beatty, has left for her home. Alex. Carr, of Greenock, is in the hos-pital here with a poisoned hand.

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Crop Movement Caused a Large Increase in General Volume of Business.

DEPOSITS WERE GREATER

Call Loans Abroad Were Cut Q Down by Nearly \$3,500,-

bank statement just issued by the finance department reflects the increased volume of business transacted during the month, largely brought about by the crop movement, but also due, no doubt, to activity of the fall

As compared with the statement for August there has been an increase of \$5,268,505 in bank note circulation and of \$1,207,046 in circulation of Domin-But the outstanding feature is the large increase in demand deposits which is greater by \$23,415,588 than on Aug. 30. There was also an ncrease of \$2,216,738 in savings de-

Current loans by the bank show an increase of \$8,429,017 and call loans in Canada an increase of \$2,813,308, while the banks cut down their call loans abroad by nearly three and a half mil-

Following are the principal itmes of the statement for this month: August. September.

tion \$105,806,914 \$111,075,519 Demand de-Demand Savings 621,249,585 70,047,291 posits 67,235,983 Current loans. 857,822,613 Dominion

89,326,813 90,533,859 BIG WINNIPEG LOAN

FINANCED BY BANK

Money Available at Once for New Waterworks Project.

Winnipeg, Oct. 25 .- A. F. D. Mac-Gachen, manager of the Bank of Montreal, told the members of the administration board of the Great Winnipeg Water District, at the special meeting Friday morning, that his institution was prepared and willing to finance received another wire stating that Rae the entire \$13,500,000 loan that will be required for the carrying out of the Shoal Lake water project. The account for the present will be operated on the overdraft principle, and the necessary funds will be available wherever they may be drawn upon.

FLETCHER—ARSCOTT

Popular Appin Young People Were Wed at Bride's Home.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Appin, Oct. 24. - At the home of Mr. John Fletcher, on Wednesday, his daughter Jean was married to Lorne Arscott by Rev. A. N. Campbell, The bride was daintily gowned in white and was attended by Miss Dinning, of Strathrov. The groom was supported by his brother from Hamilton. About guests were present, including friends from Hamilton, Teeswater and Forest. The happy couple left on the evening train for Toronto and other eastern cities.

MULLIGAN-HOBBS.

The marriage of Miss Eva Hobbs, oungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hobbs, of Birr, to Mr. James Albert Mulligan, of Wardsville, took place on Thanksgiving Day at Holy Trinity Church, Birr, Rev. Mr. Turnbull officiating, assisted by the Rev. D. W. Collins, of Exeter. The bride, who was given away by her father, entered the church to the strains of the Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Agnes Fox, of Lucan, looking charming in a gown of cream duchess satin with court train and rich lace trim-She wore the conventional ming. oridal veil in cap effect, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilles of the valley. Mrs. D. W. Collins, of Exeter, was matron of honor, and Miss Becca Hobbs was bridesmaid, Mr. Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Smith, of Se- Harvey, of Wardsville, was best man, while Mr. P. Ferguson and Dr. Ramhere preparing to close their house for say acted as ushers. During the signing of the register Miss Nora Walden sang "O Perfect Love" in pleasing soprano voice. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where about sixty guests sat down to a umptuous repast.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan left via the 53 Grand Trunk for the east, and on heir return will reside in Wards-

RIDGETOWN.

Ridgetown, Oct. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McDiarmid, of Ingersoll, have returned after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mitton. The 11-year-old son of Mr. John Neil Campbell has been taken to a Detroit ospital, where he will undergo a seri-

ous operation. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watterworth have returned home after spending a week with London friends.

for the purpose of repairing the fence Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steer have moved o Windsor, where Mr. Steer holds a

ucrative position. Miss Alice Sutherland, who is leavng to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Fred Steer, at Windsor, was

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The remains of Wilmer E. Ledgerwood arrived here on Tuesday for interment in Starkvale Cemetery. Deceased was in his 22nd year, was the youngest son of the late Alex. Ledgerwood, of Greenock and was accidentally killed in a coal yard in Melville, Sask. He is survived by three sisters and two brothers. Rev. E. J. McEwen and Mr. Donald Darrich, sen., were in attendance at the Baptist convention at Peterboro. They are expelled and the whole system is renovated, strengthened and

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Mr. Eastman, of Iona, relieving agent on the Pere Marquette, has plete regulations have been brought noved his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Highland and baby, of sea since the Titanic disaster, and South Lyon, Mich., are guests of Mr. some of these at least it is expected and Mrs. A. Beck, Erie street south. Mrs. W. Patterson, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. F. Collison,

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International Conference To Be Held in London Next Month.

church and Young People's Society.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 25 .- In view of the imortant part played by wireless telegraphy in the rescue at sea of over five hundred of the passengers and crew of the steamer Volturno-in response to her "S. O. S." signal no less than ten steamers hurried to the aid of the burning emigrant ship-particular interest attaches to an international conference to be held in London next month for the purpose of placing on an Get it today. Sold by ali druggists international basis the new regulations that are proposed or are already in that are proposed or are already in olite, which dissolves immediately.

Fourteen nations will be represented the initiative of the German Emperor

The German delegation will propose freight steamers carrying crews of 60 ronto, were valued members of the sages a hundred sea miles. So far as the British Government is concerned, very elaborate and cominto effect to provide greater safety at

will be adopted by other countries. Besides wireless there will come up the questions of the provision of lifepoats and the instruction of crews in their use: protection against fire, and

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[The Woman Beautiful.]

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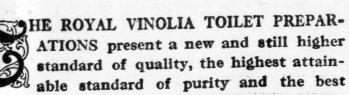
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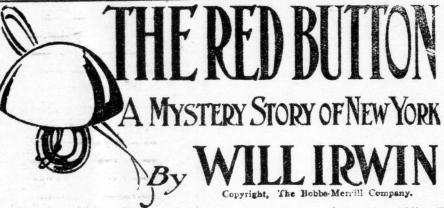
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"Runs from the lumber room straight

reach it from the roof, on account of the

onal acrobat couldn't have done it-



"Well, call it a woman's notion, then, If you like that any better. The grand jury's the first thing. Next, that old house of Mrs. Moore's is still vacant, isn't it? I want to go through it with you from top to bottom—an' I've got to do it so's I won't be seen. If anybody around house suspects I'm mixed in the case, I'm no more use to you."
"That's easy. We can enter the block I'm no more use to you."

"That's easy. We can enter the block from the other side and go in by the back joor."

"All right "Herris two circles to come on account of the fire regula-

with you. For a big place, New York's time.

the smallest place ever I saw

"Honest, what have you found?"
"Honest, I don't know myself!" said Rosalie, dimpling over her shoulder as she walked away. McGee stood, following her with his eyes.

CHAPTER VIII.

Coquettish McGee. The Moore boarding house, scene of the Hanska murder, remained closed, a plain elothes man from the precinct detective force keeping it under watch and ward By routine, the police should have turned it back to the regular occupants as soon as the coroner's jury had viewed it and the photographers had finished with recording the evidence. But since Mrs. Moore's boarders had transferred themselves in a body to the more desirable establishment of Madame Rosalle Le Grange, the place lay vacant, displaying the sign: "To Let, Furnished. Desirable for Boarding House." New York is shortminded and cold-hearted, too noisy for ghosts and too busy for brooding. It was not memory of the tragedy which kept tenants away, but the fact that the murder happened early in the month, and most boarding houses are let "from the first to the first." Since the place, for the time being, was of no use to anyone else, Inspector McGee took the precaution

of setting a guard over it. As another for remote contingencies, he precaution for remote contingencies, he left Captain Hanska's room undisturbed. To this house-a plain four-story building of worn brick, near its turn for destruction in the next transformation of impermanent New York—came Inspector McGee and Rosalie Le Grange. They approached with all the caution of fore-thought, entering the block through an

office building on the next street, open ing the area door with a pass-key, going into the house by the basement door at "Ugh! I hate to touch it," said Rosalie, drawing her skirts away from the wreck-age of the cellar. "I'm glad I wore my old clothes. Guess Mrs. Moore never kept this place any too well—an' with this dust one way or another, could have entered an' your untidy cops. Martin McGee, it's Hanska's room by the window's couldn't Just scandalous now. Well, come on!"

And so she dragged her police escort
through floor after floor, room after room
—at first a superficial survey and then a

"It's hunting for a needle in a haystack when you don't know for sure whether you dropped it in the barnyard or the pas-ture," said Rosalie, as she settled down to the more careful stages of her search.

"I ain't sure it is a needle—it may be a pin," replied Rosalie, with her best air

This was a house of four stories. In Mrs. Moore's reign it had a dozen occupants, what with boarders and servants. Each room held a score of those impedimenta, large and small, which the complexity of modern life has lain upon the simplest of us. Not an article but might be the mark which would set Rosalie upon the trail. The preliminary search—reinforced by old questioning among her boarders—had given Rosalie the lay of the land. The kitchen was in the basement The parlor, the dining-room and Mrs. Moore's room were on the ground floor. Miss Harding and Miss Jones lived in the

second story. On that floor also were two vacant rooms, for Mrs. Moore's house had fallen on unpresperous days. The third floor, where the men lived, had been fully occupied by Mr. North, Professor Noll and Captain Hanska. Tommy North had the front room. Noll and Hanska lived opposite each other at the rear. Captain Hanska's room, the main objective of

Rosalle's search, was to the right of the passage. The top floor, again, had only ne occupant, Miss Estrilla. She lived at the rear of the house, where the lights were lower. Her room was directly above

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and as Result Company Is Failure.

So, the Inventor Will Be Kept Out.

New York, Oct. 24.—A company which was organized here recently to make an egg substitute is going through the usual experience with the inventor.

This man, a German, had a secret proess for making an article which could be used by bakers as a substitute for eggs. It was a cereal product and quite harmess. There are other egg substitutes on the market, but this one appealed to some apitalists because it was open to no objections under the pure food laws present or possible. The substitute in most comnon use for the white of eggs, for example, which is known to the trade as 'Whip-up," gets its qualities from saponin, which is an extract of soap bark telling when saponin, like aniline dyes, will go on the prohibited list.

Looked Good. It looked like a good investment, this egg substitute proposition, and capital was found easily to start the business The inventor was installed in charge of the factory at a reasonable salary and he also had a certain amount of stock. But like most investors, he was impossible as businessman. Before long he was quarreling with his backers, and because they rould not agree with him about details of the business, he went to all the firms which had purchased any of the product of the concern and told them it was no States.

As he told them he was the inventor cancelled their orders and the concern was thrown into the hands of a receiver. It may be revived, but if it is the inventor will be eliminated

A Similar Case. The Mergenthaler Company had an experience with the late Otto Mergenthaler which was characteristic. Mergenthaler was a great inventor, as the world now trilla's and above Captain Hanska's apartknows. But like all inventors, he was never satisfied that his machine was quite perfect. He was always improving As they came to Captain Hanska's room, Inspector McGee stopped and made oration. on it. Large capital was raised for the manufacture of his machine on the supposition that it was ready to be put on "You can see," he said, "that it was the market. Before the company could begin manufacturing, Mergenthaler called a halt. He said he had just discovered an improvement which would make the Mergenthaler pleaded for more time. Again he had discovered an absolutely down. Passes at the third floor the win-dows of Captain Hanska's room. The corresponding room on the second floor is necessary improvement. So everything waited on the improvement. It went far vacant. That fire escape violated the fire ordinances—someone should be pinched. In the first place, you couldn't possibly oward improving the machine, and again patterns and dies were made and the ompany got ready. Once more Mergenhaler interposed. He had another imoverhang of the eaves. Then it stopped short at the second floor—and there was no ladder below. Fine little way to break bones in case of fire! To reach it from the ground a man would have had to jump sixteen feet in the air. A professional acceptant couldn't have done it provement. Would they please wait till he had completed it

Objected Strongly.

But the backers of the machine saw no lmit to Mr. Mergenthaler's improvement. sional acrobat couldn't have done it— unless they teach 'em in the circus too shin up a smooth brick wall. No one entered by the basement, either. Win-dows and doors all bolted inside, and showed no signs of being tampered with. You see, it was this fellow Wade, or an inside job. And while we're talking about They set their faces firmly against any more delay. Mergenthaler pleaded with them. He didn't want the machine put out in an incomplete condition. Fortunately, the backers of the company inside job. And while we're talking about locks," here Martin McGee opened Captain Hanska's door and stood with a foot on either side of the threshold, "this is a were in control, and they vetoed Mergenthaler's request and started in to make the linotype. If they had not done so, they might have waited years till he on either side of the threshold. this is a little piece of evidence I've figured out myself. Notice, he had a spring lock. Mrs. Moore says he put it on himself. That indicates he was afraid of somebody which have been proportionally and the company of the same says he put it has been proportionally and the same says he was afraid of somebody. had given it its finishing touch Egg substitutes are not the only sub stitutes known to the baking trade There —Wade probably. His being so par-ticular on that point, it was only natural are pie-fillings, for example, which sim plify the making of the great American he should keep it locked when he was asleep. Now, look here."
"This was an "inside" spring lock of the ordinary pattern. It could be controlled from without only by the key. Within, however, was a knob and a button by which one could turn back the catch and render it temporarily useless as a look dish. These are composed of glucose, flavoring and pieces of skins, cores, etc. to add verisimilitude to the concoction. Then there is a mysterious "puff filling" of which no one but the manufacture knows the composition. It takes the place

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cessfully. In New York it is not permit-

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deal of the "skim" which is produced

around New York goes to waste, The

tion celluloid articles. There is small

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[Special to The Advertiser.1

Guelph, Oct. 24. - The charge

against J. B. Fisher, a local lawyer, of

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ave been so uncertain that what turns

render it temporarily useless as a lock. "Well, now," said McGee, "the catch was back when they found the booy, and the door wasn't locked at all." If he'd been the price," and it does not get sour as real cream does, Hard to Make. An article which has come into use

again

door wasn't locked at all. If he'd been alive after Wade left him, he wouldn't have gone to sleep without seeing that his door was locked. My idea is, he turned the knob and shut the eatch back when he let Wade in—the way a person does with a spring lock. Anyhow," concluded McGee, "it's a suspicious fact."

"Very," said Rosalle, and McGee did not catch the flatness in her tone, "Eut anyone who got on to that fire escape, anyone who got on to that fire escape,

"Yes." said Inspector McGee. "if Han ska's window was open. But the windows were closed when they found the body. Most of the witnesses say that. Most of the witnesses say that. They remember because when Mrs. Moore fainted those girls opened both windows to give her air. They say they had to open the catches to get the sashes up."
"Stuffy muggy night, an' both windows closed—an' him an American!"
"Well, there's nothing particularly strange about that, is there?" said Inspector McGee.
"Not to you!" replied Rosalie Le Grange, dimpling on him "I guess—

"Not to you!" replied Rosalie Le Grange, dimpling on him. "I guesswell, I guess before we do anything else we'll go over everything in that room." Except that

Except that the blood had been scrub-ed away, except that the floor bore the marks of muddy foot-heels, souvenirs of the police, and the coroner's jury, the room stood as Captain Hanska left it for his long journey. Dust, which was smut in the corners and an impa-pable film on the furniture, lay over everything. The neat and fastidious Rosalle made gestures of displeasure with her fingers and drew away her skirts. On the table lay outspread the photographs, the souvenirs of five oceans, and the extra knife which Lawrence Wade admitted that he delivered to Captain Hanska. The bed was as Rosalle had seen it on the night of the tragedy—the sheets and quilts turned back as though one had risen quietly and the police, and the coroner's fury back as though one had risen quiety and naturally. It was to the bed that Rosalie turned her first attention. It stood against the wall. Its head escaped the swing of the door by a few inches; its oot was near that south window which opened on the fire escape. Rosalle went over it minutely, observing everything. At the foot of the white counterpane her eyes stopped—stopped and rested.
"It's spotted," she said almost under

ner breath.

Inspector McGee looked also.
"Nothing special," he replied. "This
Mrs. Moore wasn't a good housekeeper." (To be continued.)

SARNIA BYLAW CARRIED.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Sarnia, Oct. 24. — Sarnia carried a

ylaw fixing the assessment of the proposed branch factory of the Perfection Stove Company, Cleveland, at \$25,000. A bylaw to extend water mains and sewers was carried on practically the same vote.

Interferes in Business Details, Famous Writer Left New York Hurriedly After Mrs. Pankhurst Came.

CLAIMS IMPROVEMENT COMPLIMENT TO WOMEN

Firm May Be Revived, But If Declares They Are Doing Many Fine Works of Philan-

thropy.

New York Oct. 24.-Sir Gilbert Parker, novelist, financier and member of the British Parliament, slipped out of his hotel last night, was whisked to the Cunard Line pier in a closed motor car, raced up the gangway and locked himself in his suite until the Mauretania was safely out in midstreamwithout Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. Sir Gilbert would not admit he had curtailed his visit to New York becar the militant field marshal was

"That has nothing to do with my departure," he said. "Important business takes me to London and I would have gone even if I knew Mrs. Pankand claimed to be injurious. There is no hurst were there and awaiting me at the pier."

Then you, perhaps, are not opposed o her doctrines and methods?" Sir Gilbert was asked.

He shook his head vigorously. "Emphatically I am opposed to hem," he said. "When women get the vote, I shall take the veil!"

Business Methods. Sir Gilbert, before the subject of Mrs. Pankhurst and woman suffrage was brought up, made some interest. ing comparisons between the business. men of England and of the United

"The American businessman," said, "decides quickly, and he has the of the process, they naturally concluded gift of marvellous intuition. The Engthat what he said must be true, so they lish businessman is slow - almost criminally slow, one might believe But his judgment is likely to be better and I believe that in the long run he wastes less time than the rapid-fire American. It seems to me an enormous amount of time is wasted here despite your bustle-or maybe, cause of it. Your businessmen might ecomplish much more and with infinitely less strain on themselves, it they worked in a different way.

"There is this fashion you have of bursting in on anybody without an appointment. How can a man who is constantly interrupted accomplish any. thing? Now, in London, I lead a double life—oh, no, not in that sense."

Has Busy Life. "Really it's a triple life," he resumed, "for besides my writing and "All right. "How's two o'clock tomorrow?"
"Fine."
"Now, T'd better run along. I don't
want to take any chances of being seen
with you. For a big place, New York's got ready to market the machine. But all this except for the fact that there in this city, where she is at the pres-just as the manufacture was to begin, are certain hours of the day when no ent time. After having an interview I am my own during one sees me. that time, and I accomplish my work without overstrain.

Nor does Sir Gilbert look as if he ere, or were likely to become, a victim of the "pace that kills." There is nothing of British stolidity about him. He is electrically alive, but he is not fagged, he is not nervous, he is not worried. His tanned, strong-looking hands are quick in gesture, but they never fidget. Even his soldierly shoulders show no hint of the rounding almost inseparable from the desk-worker in America

Are Not Afraid. "I think you are not so afraid of mistakes as we are," he said, after a thoughtful minute or two. stream of prosperity is so broad. You know that if you make an er ror you can go back and change it.
"In New York a man may be millionaire and a pauper half a

dozen times in his life. "Here is an example of the American idea. I met a man at the Plaza whom I had first seen years ago in Kansas, when I was a boy of 21. You're getting on well?' I asked. millions,' he laughed. 'But Worth thought you had a lot of money when I saw you out west,' I said. 'Oh,' he replied, 'I was living on \$10,000 a year as if I expected \$30,-000 the next day. And I got it."

Made No Comparisons. But Sir Gilbert would not agree to make any comparisons between American and English women. "American women have ingly kind and clever minds," "and they have not so many said,

ing it to a soluble powder. Some of these things to occupy their minds as powders have been on the market for English women. The latter are in politics, and they are deeply interested in a great number of charities. Take my wife. She opens bazars she does canvassing and other pobig prize for someone who may have a litical work for me, and all this besides her home duties. She has enough to keep her keen American mind interested.

"But in New York the great field lisposal of this "skim" is a big problem political activity is practically n districts where butter is made. It to women, and, cannot be drained off and thrown away know many who go in for socia because it pollutes streams. In recent work. I don't wonder that they devote a part of their surplus energy which is utilized for buttons and imita

to fashions and-what you call fads, but what I will call fantasies! "American women are doing more philanthropic work than they have ever done before. And the statement that they neglect their homes and children for pleasure is a base A few butterflies in the rarefied atmosphere of the ultra-society set may be guilty of such neglect. But the mothers whom I have seen appear to me to be suffering from over-motherliness. They shelter their children too much. And would not say that American children are the most reverent in the

world. You were here during the world series. How does our sporting spirit compare with London's?" "Football is an obsession in Eng-nd," he replied frankly. "Those who are interested in politics

feel that it occupies public attention to the exclusion of more important things. It seems to me that both England and America show a lack of proportion in their attitude toward sports.' And then he compromised after his own genial fashion. "You work so hard and you have to play hard." he

smiled. "And while I don't say that

all things go with you just as well as they might, I do say that they go better than ever before." MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

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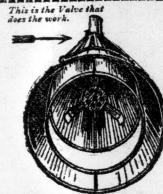
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SIX KILLED WHEN GAS OVEN BURST

Score of Others Were Badly Burned in Factory Accident.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Oct. 24 .- A gas oven in which metal was being enameled on the top floor of a six-story factory building in Canal street exploded today, killing six persons. More than a score of others were injured or burned in the fire that succeeded the explosion, and some of them may die. The identity of the dead was not known many hours after the bodies had been removed to the morgue. Three of the killed were women. All were work ers in the building.

UNCLE WILL GUARD MARGARET SCANLON

Court Decision Expected to End Row Over Little Heiress.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Guelph, Oct. 24. - Judge Chadwick has rendered his decision in the case of the application made by James Scanlon, of Arthur, for the custody of his niece, Margaret Scanlon, whose parents are dead, and who is the sole heir to an estate valued at \$13,000. James Coffee, another uncle, also applied for custody of the child.

The little girl was picked up in the streets of Arthur village last summer and brought to the Loretto Academy with the little girl herself and finding out that she was perfectly contented to remain at the convent in order to receive her education, his honor decided that the custody of the child be given to James Scanlon, for whom she is said to have expressed a prefer-

JEWELER LEFT FORTUNE. [Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.-An estate valued at \$511,649.91 was left by Donald Ross Dingwall, the Winnipeg jeweler, whose death occurred a short time ago. The property goes in practically equal shares to the widow and family.

For bad colds on the chest, rub the chest and between the shoulders well with Zam-Buk at night. If you suffer from catarrh or cold in he head, just insert a little Zam-Buk at the base of the nostril, and as the balm becomes warm, inhale the healing essences which vaporize.

Sores in the nostril, which are sometimes set up by catarrh, will yield to Zam-Buk treatment. Mrs. N. S. Babcock, of Matawatchan,

Ont., says: "For a long time I had a very disagreeable sore on the inside of the nostrils, which gave me great pain and caused much annoyance. I feared it would turn to cancer, and all I tried proved unavailing. I was ordered to try Zam-Buk, and I am glad to say that the sore that defled all other remedies was overcome by one box of Zam-Buk, and is now quite healed." Zam-Buk will also be found a sure cure for cold sores, chapped hands, frost bite, ulcers, eczema, blood-poison, piles, cuts, and skin injuries generally All druggists and stores, 50 cents box, or Zam-Buk Company, Toronto, Zam-Buk Soap, 25 cents tablet!

To Put On Flesh And Increase Weight A Physician's Advice.

Most thin people eat from four to six pounds of good solid fat-making food every day, and still do not increase in weight one ounce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks eat very lightly and keep gaining all the time. It's all bosh to say that this is the nature of the individual. It isn't Nature's way at all.

Thin folks stay thin because their powers of assimilation are defective. They just absorb enough of the food they eat to maintain life and a semblance of health and strength. Stuffing won't help health and strength. Sturing won't make them. A dozen meals a day won't make them gain a single "stay there" pound. All the fat-producing elements of their food just stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. What such people need is something that will prepare these fatty food elements so that their blood can absorb them, and that their blood can absorb them, and deposit them all about the body-some-thing, too, that will multiply their red corpuscles and increase their

blood's carrying power.
For such a condition I always recom For such a condition I always recommend eating a Sargol tablet with every meal. Sargol is not, as some believe, a patented drug, but is a scientific combination of six of the most effective and powerful flesh-building elements known to chemistry. It is absolutely harmless, yet wonderfully effective, and a single tablet eaten with each meal often has the effect of increasing the weight of a thin man or woman from three to five pounds a week. Sargol is sold by good druggrists everywhere on a positive guarantee of weight increase or money back.

Ayimer, Oct. 25.—Minard Morse is moving into Mrs. A. Vanpatter's house, John street south, George Sears having purchased his residence and resold it to Joseph Keeler.

L. F. Clark has purchased the J. Y. Smiley property, and will take possession shortly.

Mr. Waugh, of Hamilton, was the guest of Fred W. Love on Thursday.

George Ellis, sen., is seriously ill at his home, St. George street.

D. Marshall, M.P., and Mrs. Marshall are spending a few days in Guelph.

ENGLISH HAND-MADE I

This is the old-fashioned lace made on the cushion, and was first introduced into England by the Flemish Refugees. It is still made by the village women in their quaint old way. Our Laces were awarded the Gold Medal at the Festival of Empire and Imperial Exhibition, Crystal Palace, LONDON, ENGLAND, for general excellence of workmanship.

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Aylmer, Oct. 25 .- Minard Morse is mov-

The condition of W. S. Caron, is seriously ill, remains unchanged,
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GLOOM AT THE BORDER.

changes, there has been a great movement of foodstuffs from Essex County to the Detroit market. It appears that on Saturday, Oct. 18, every turkey in Windsor, dead or alive, crossed the river. Naturally this exodus threw a shadow over Thanksgiving Day festivities on the Canadian side. A repetition of this at Christmas would plunge Windsor into even deeper gloom.

The Thanksgiving incident gave Windsor Conservatives food for thought if not for the table. They told us two years ago that this sort of thing would impel us to throw ourselves into the arms of the United States. But a Windsor family deprived of its Thanksgiving turkey, and fearing a similar deprivation every Christmas and New Year's, is in the very opposite mood In the angry contemplation of their voracious turkey-eating neighbors across the river. Windsorites are more than ever confirmed in their attachment to the British flag.

What of the effect on the Canadian growers of turkeys and other eatables? The Canadian consumers of these things may be mulcted and mortifled, but will not the producers be seduced by this new source of profit? The antireciprocityites had two opposite lines of argument: first, the American market was useless to the Canadian farmer; second, it would be so attractive that it would destroy inter-provincial trade, and by causing the currents of commerce to flow north and south would make Canada an adjunct of the republic. The first of these contentions is already discredited by facts. If there is any truth in the second, what are we going to do about it? Trade has begun to flow southward in spite of us. The Americans have covetous eyes not only on our turkeys, but on our cattle, hogs, cheese, eggs, oats, barley and everything that we eat. But far from showing fear that Americans will take this country along with its products, a wing of the Conservative party is actually demanding that the southward movement shall be stimulated by taking the duty off Canadian wheat and flour in order to obtain similar favors in the American market.

The duty of explaining how Canada is to be saved to the Empire rests upon our Conservative friends. They are the ones who raised the question.

WITHOUT CAUSE.

The New York American, one of the Hearst papers, issues a call to the people of the United States to awake to a realization of their national great- perfidious attempt to insure it another ness, and become more independent of term of office. Of course, no political the wishes and opinions of their party not wholly lost to honor would neighbors. It seems they have grown altogether too humble and meek. The

"We do not stand firmly on our feet. We do not rely sufficiently our own national interests first. We are too easily deceived, far too often humbugged. We pay too much heed to foreign hectoring, foreign interference, foreign disapproval. are too fearful of asserting, and, therefore, less willing to maintain, our rights.'

The reason for this timidity is made apparent in this way:

"Straightforward and direct themselves, the American people are less able to cope with the astute methods that by indirection, innuendo, dithem. Their pride in their country their desire to see it recognized for what it is, their acute distress when charged with unfairness or dishonorable conduct, easily lead them to forego their rights, renounce their interests, wrong themselves, in their commendable desire to maintain a the world."

the valley of humiliation, they are than the late Mr. Elson's. encouraged by some modest statements as to the elements of national greatness which they possess; and they are assured that "the United States is a sovereign independent nation of honest, God-fearing proud an

people. . . They are sensitive regarding their national honor. . . A model nation, the American people strive with might and main to make their national actions accord with their it will soon be possible to see a milhigh national ideas." And so on.

It is difficult to decide whether this combination of spread-eagleism and timorous humility is intended for a joke, or is written in sober earnest, after due searching of heart. But if day, Honey. Melinda Johnson—Oh, This very desirable result has been atthe writer really thinks what he says, yo' deary! But I wouldn't ask yo' to
tained very largely by the use of the we should be disposed to say that run no sech risks foh mah sake! there is no serious cause for the alarm he seems to feel. Without questioning for a moment the correctness of his

esteem which the journalistic Jeremiah has formed. We look in vain over the history of the country from 1776 to 1913 to find any evidence that ur neighbors have ever had doubts of their ability to be more than match in arms and diplomacy for any or all of the other nations with whom they might have dealings. There has never been any evidence that it was necessary for them to adopt the Scotchman's prayer, "Gie us a gude conceit o' ourselves." They always seem to have had that qualification for national progress. We notice our contemporary in his exhortation to his fellow-countrymen is by no means de-

ficient in that same conceit. No, really, there is no cause for alarm. Whatever defects, if any, the eople of the United States may have, doubt and dependence are not among them. That is, so far as other nations are concerned. When it comes to fashions, corporations, caucuses, Pullman porters and hotel clerks we pre-Since the United States tariff sume the average American will get down on his knees as promptly as the man or woman of any other national-

AN ALBERTA EXPERIMENT.

Alberta is considering another step forward in scientific, modern taxation. Already in the exemption of other than land values from taxation in rural municipalities, Alberta has, like some other provinces, made progress. Now the Legislature is discussing a bill to tax increments in land value. The pro-

"Resolved that there shall be pay able upon the registration under the 'Land Titles Act' of any land a tax of five per cent, of the increased value of the said land over and above the value thereof according to the past preceding value, excluding in all cases the cost of improvements or of development work actually made or done or in connection with the said land."

This is a just and very moderate proposal. Every time a piece of land changes hands at an advance in price, the state will get five per cent. of the increment. In Britain, under the budget of Lloyd George, twenty per cent. goes to the state. Alberta makes a cautious beginning in Lloyd Georgian finance, and the effects will be watched

It has been argued against an inrement tax that the state ought also ogically to pay out a percentage in case of decrement. But that is nonsense. It would be as fair to argue against an income tax that it should be taken to protect the innocent vic involve state payments to any who lose money in their year's business.

If Alberta had made this law a few ears ago, there would have been hard- template a demoralizing harvest of dely any need of any other taxes during seneracy, imbecility, and mental dethe real estate boom. But it will be useful in the future, for while a repetition of the late boom is unlikely and undesirable, there must be a steady growth of values in both urban and rural land when good times return.

Sir Wilfrid will have a great reception in Bruce, where he is familiarly known among the Scotch settlers as Wully Laurie.

The Board of Control is an improvement on the present system of municipal government, so far as the system goes. But a system is no better than the men chosen to work it. Citizens have this matter in their own hands.

The Unionist papers seem to be under the impression that the British Government's new land program is a be guilty of such a design.

The Solicitor-General of Canada, Mr. Meighen, is talking to the farmers of South Bruce, but he is not advocating this world, but if you'll bet that a man upon ourselves. We do not consider duty-free agricultural implements as doesn't know what he is talking about he did in Opposition. Why? Because his agitation then embarrassed the Liberal party, whereas now it would We embarrass his own.

Our local contemporary says it made no suggestion that there was dissatisfaction with Mr. Glass in his own party. We had in mind its reference to "personal differences which had arisen over the contest for the Conservative candidacy and other matters plomacy, finesse, easily overreach not related to politics," but we have no desire to impute to this a meaning not intended. Mr. Glass, in view of his vote in the suburbs, polled as large a majority as any other Conservative candidate would have done. It is absurd of the Free Press, however, high and unsullied reputation before to count the 400 Conservatives who did not poll their votes and then claim In exhorting them to rise up out of that Mr. Glass' victory was greater

GREAT LUCK. [Kansas City Star.] Miss Wose, sometimes hink Bertie has a chawmed life. Miss Wose-Why?

Ralph-Whenever he goes after a position he finds it has been taken. MAY UNDERCUT COAL. [Saskatoon Star.]

new invention of a German cientist makes radium so cheap that lion dollars' worth of it with the naked eye.

UNSELFISH. [Puck.]

Henry Yallerby-Aftah we's married we'll hab chicken foh dinnah ebery

[St. John, N. B., Telegraph.], Why should Canadian flour estimate of the high moral standard cheaper in London than in St. John? Canada grows twenty-seven bushels of wheat per capita, yet, abundantly agree that there is any ground for the

low estimate of the national self- living increases eight times as rapidly here as in Great Britain. Isn't it time to introduce competitive prices by revising the tariff downward?

> AN ABSURD QUESTION. [Chicago Record-Herald.] "Supposing you had a chance to be come the wife of the greatest poet in the world or the best baseball player, which would you choose? "How can you ask? Have you ever

neard of a poet who got anything out of post-season gate receipts?" SELF-RESTRAINT.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Every man would like to talk about himself, but only the bore does.

THE DRUG HABIT IN CANADA. [Toronto Globe.] The address of Dr. W. A. Young at the seventh annual conference of the Canadian Hospital Association, and the letter published today from a leading pharmacist, Mr. G. E. Gibbard, have prought into needed prominence a subect of vital moment to the people of Canada. The spectacular destruction of alcohol's victims is in sharp contrast to the concealed inroads of the drug habit. While active philanthropic and reformatory agencies are restricting the injurious spread of alcoholic indulgence, the more insidious, more dangerous, and more destructive use of drugs has been spreading almost unsuspected, and with but little restraint in the form of public warning

or popular education. There are sev-

eral drugs regarded as habit-forming

which deprive their victims of the will

to resist, and force helpless indulgence

to the destruction of physical strength and mental and moral energy. To people normally strong-willed the change wrought by the drug habit in its victims seems mysterious and even incredible, but the physician and the pharmacist know from pained observation how strong wills are brought to childish weakness and master minds to conditions of imbecility. Physicians and pharmacists have already done much to arrest the spread of this evil. The doctor who indolently yields to the importunities of debauched or suffering patients until they are helpless victims of a destructive indulgence, and the pharmacist who makes a shameless profit by catering to destructive weaknesses, are not representatives of these honorable professions, and should not be made the subject of mutual criticism. Physicians and chemists must unite against an enemy of their

country and their race. This may

strong assertion, but it is fully

seem a

justified by the private testimony of men of experience in both professions. A good start has already been made in Dominion and provincial legislation, but there is urgent need of machinery for enforcing the law. Both should be made so effective that all habit-forming drugs will be followed and recorded from manufacturer to user, whether they pass through the hands of pharmacists or physicians. It may not be possible to save the weakling who knowingly prefers momentary pleasurable sensations to mental and physical health. But effective measures must tim enslaved by his own ignorance or the indifference or ignorance of traffickers in drugs. Unless this is done we will be forced unwillingly to con-

terioration. COURTS WILL DECIDE.

[Canadian Press.] Boston, Oct. 25. - The legality of the action of the public service com-mission in permitting the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway to issue \$67,000,000 of convertible bonds, will be determined by the supreme judicial court.

LETTING HER DOWN EASY.

[Life.] "Before I engage in a business transaction of any kind I always take my

wife into my confidence.' "Do you find her advice helpful?" "Not often, but it always lessens the shock to her when I'm etrimmed, because she'd had a chance to be expecting it."

HE KNEW.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] She-George, dear, here's a scientist who says the earth is wobbling on its axis. What do you suppose they can do about it? George (absently)-Open up the muffler, reverse the lever, shut off

the power, lubricate the bearings and tighten the wheel cap. A SURE THING.

[Cincinnati Inquirer.] There are not many sure things in you will win your money nine times

out of ten.

NO WONDER. [Chicago Record-Herald.] "Thomas A. Edison says Americans eat too much.'

"Do you think he is right?" "Whenever I take a girl into one of our first-class hotel dining-rooms

NOTHING LIKE IT. [Chicago Record_Herald.] There's nothing like the loss of a

good job to take the conceit out of a

TURN ABOUT. [Detroit Free Press.] "I want to marry your daughter,

"Before I give my consent, young man, I want first to be assured that you are in a position to support her.' "I can satisfy you as to that. And now since you have brought up the question perhaps you won't mind enlightening me as to how many of her unemployed relatives I shall be expected to support also."

LEMIEUX ACT PROVED USEFUL.

[Voice, Winnipeg.] A. B. Lowe, international president of the maintenance of way employees is in Winnipeg for a few days to take part in a conference of western committees with the three railways, looking to a revision of the western schedule. President Lowe has recently come from the east, and the termination of a most friendly meeting of the Grand Trunk railway officials.

This company for the first time has come up to the level of other Canadian roads, and the maintenance of way emschedules for the whole of the Dominion. tained very largely by the use of the Lemieux act, whenever a deadlock has Thursday night, Gregson having arappeared ahead.

SIC SEMPER. [Washington Herald. Impeach bad judges! 'Tis their due; Bring tyrants all to book, ome day we may get courage to Impeach our cook

A FEW LINES GREAT MAN HAS GONE of MOST BY DR. MURRAY'S DEATH

held at 2:30 this afternoon.

preachers.

In the passing of Dr. Murray, those

a great man has gone, and the Pres-

Born in the year 1838, in the town

sons strong in both church and state,

he began his career of usefulness as

preparatory to his chosen life work.

For this he was trained in the Uni-

versity of Toronto, Knox College and

the Theological Seminary at Prince-

ton, N. J. He was ordained to the

ministry in the year 1868, and served

his church in the active pastorate

for forty consecutive years. His first

Cold Springs; then he went to Wood-

and community at Kincardine, Ont.

associated as an elder.

ed absence of Rev. R.

John's Church, Toronto.

as a trophy of his trip.

"For why?"

Toronto.

Church, Galt, and while Rev. J. McP.

Scott was away recently on his world-

wide trip he served for several

months in a similar capacity in St.

Since coming to Toronto Dr Mur-

ray was called upon to mour the very

great loss of his wife, who passed

away in the spring of 1910. The

members of the family who survive

are: Mr. F. Alister Murray, of Chi-

Street Journal; Rev. J. Lovell Murray,

of New York, educational secretary

and Miss Evelyn Murray, at home, in

SOME FISH.

[Rock Island Union.]

George Sudlow has returned from an

waters. He left a twenty-five-pound

muskmelon in Chicago to have mounted

BROUGHT ON TROUBLE,

[Courier-Journal.]

"I told him I bossed my wife, and he

"That fellow certainly is a dub."

student volunteer

the Wall

THE SONG OF THE LATHE.

Three thousand years or more,

I WAS when Rome's vast rule began

I helped to build Phoenician ships,

Triremes for Rome to sail the foam

Throughout the age of blight and murk

Still, still I toiled and did my work

I helped to build them as they grew,

And galleys tall for Greece,

In times of war or peace.

After Rome's empire fell,

Serving my masters well,

Of Venice and of Spain,

I saw the rise of empires new,

I saw them wax and wane!

I ushered in the age of steel

Under the urge of steam,

When man is near a god,

Working his miracles sublime

On sea and air and sod,

I am the agent of his might,

Tool of his ardor keen,

Which set huge forces free,

Which made the wildest visions real

I turned the shafts which slowly whirled

When FIRST that power that moves the world

-BERTON BRALEY.

And conquered land and sea;

Grew more than just a dream.

So, in this new and wondrous time

A magic wand that brings to light

The God from the Machine!

I have been servant unto man

In storied days of yore.

western editor of

a school teacher, but this was only

Yes, Elmer, we hourly expect the city to take a plunge in the peanut business. It's a public utility, and the "gube

trust" should be busted. It's odd to see one of King Henry IV.s men-at-arms placidly chewing Spear-ley's Wrigment, or whatever you call it.

Another freakish touch is to see a couple of real birds fly out of a forest scene. They were bats, and may have had something to do with the rout of the At the present time, we feel that The Advertise: office would be a great re-

ernment, army. cruiting ground for an "agin-the-Gov Aunty Electrification, after several strenuous spills with the neighbors, is

back at her knitting again. But she would esteem it a favor if would tell her who won the ship of West Zorra, famous for its world's series.



espoused. She-Everyone says the count marrying me for my money. But he is a great financier. He-Yes. That is what I thought when I heard he was to marry you,

* * *
Jagged.
The prohibitionist with me With pain his breakfast viewed! cannot stay here, sir," said he, 'For all these prunes are stewed.' -Cincinnati Inquirer.

At luncheon I was very sure His palate would be tickled, aid he: "Such sights I can't endure, These wretched beets are pickjed."
—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

With good things we were housed, But he refused some nice headcheese use the stuff was soused. -Indianapolis Star

But ah! When we sat down to sup, My friend was quite unmanned;
The toasts were drunk, the board lit up. And all the beans were canned! -Cleveland Plaindealer

I took him to a night cafe To make him drink a cup Of coffee, but he ran away-The place was all lit up. -St. Louis Dispatch

I took him home to dine one night, He left us on the run, Exclaiming: "What a dreadful sight! The butter's on a bun!" Delivit E

for foreign missions; Mrs. (Rev.) F. W. Anderson, of Orillia; Miss Verna -Detroit Free Press I gave this man my sleeping porch-I really didn't mind; It fired his anger like a torch— 'Twas two sheets in the wind.

I took him to a lunchroom where I thought he couldn't hedge, ut soon he gasped: "Well, I declare, This knife has got an edge!

-Springfield Union He wouldn't touch the fish—not he! He shook as though with chills. "It's stuffed." he said, "O mercy me!

It's loaded to the gills!" -Iohnstown Democrat

The moment he was in the room
He cried: "Sir, you're a dastard!
How dare you bring me to a place
Where all the walls are plastered!" went and told my wife."

Just when one is giving his or her artistic soul into the hands of Mr. Shakespeare, the usher comes along and hands one a bill advertising "Mutt and Jeff" or "Mr. Newlywed's Baby"—or other classic productions.



And Mr. "Bud" Fisher's royalties would make Mr. Shakespeare's total receipts ook like the tips in a St. Thomas shine parlor.

But How Much Did the Ad Cost?

[Amhersthe Echo.]

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK A two-pound roll of butter from the Agri-cultural Building, Harrow, the last day of the fair, please return the plate. I had no idea that there was anyone there who was so badly in need of butter. It is a great pleasure to me to give to the needy, so when that person wants butter again, if he will ask for it, I will give him some, and I think he can eat it with a better conscience. Mrs. Arthur T. Munger.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

Tragedy Follows Peculiar Matrimonial Mix-Up at Winnipeg. [Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 25 .- Repenting

of having given his common law wife to his friend and loneliness for his two children, caused John Gregson, of Brandon, to blow out his brains on the steps of the woman's and children's new home at 662 William avenue last night. The tragedy followed the avowed in-

tention of Gregson to shoot the woployees now have practically standard man who had posed as his wife for six years, and William Grant, who had married her at Gregson's request. The marriage took place only rived in Winnipeg in the morning.

BLOCKADE RAISED. [Canadian Press.] Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Oct. 25.—The Dominican Government troops hold Puerto Plata, and the blockade has been raised.

Men's Mass Meeting.-Wm. Matheson, of Rochester, N. Y., will be the speaker at the men's meeting in the Born in West Zorra, He Rose o'clock, Mr. Matheson was for years to Leadership of Presbytera pugilist and saloonkeeper, but is now devoting his time in Christian work. ian Church

Banquet Judge Dromgole. - Judge J. O. Dromgole will be the guest of the Knights of Columbus in their club Toronto, Oct. 25. - The funeral of rooms, Thursday, Oct. 30, when he the late Rev. John Lovell Murray, D. will be tendered a banquet. D., will take place today to Prospect Fallon, Thomas Phalen (state deputy Cemetery. At 2 o'clock the remains of the order), Mr. J. Killoran, Senator Coffey and others will speak. will be taken to the High Park Presbyterian Church on Roncesvalles ave-

Anniversary Services. - Empress Avenue anniversary services will be held in the Empress Avenue Church nue, where a public service will be omorrow. Rev. George W. Dewey, of Blenheim, a former popular pastor, will preach morning and evening, and who knew him best will realize that will give an address in the Sunday school in the afternoon. Special music will be furnished by the choir, byterian Church in Canada has lost a loyal leader and one of its powerful York Street Mission. - Evangelist

L. and Mrs. Belcher will celebrate the 17th anniversary of their work at the York Street Mission Hall Sunday night, Nov. 2. Miss Florence Burness and Mr. Harold Ellis will assist in the singing. Dr. Flanders, of the First Methodist Church, is also to address the congregation in the evening. Has Toes Crushed .- Daniel Magee Miles street, elevator operator at

the Bank of Toronto building, had two toes on his right foot crushed Friday fternoon. Magee's right foot was charge was that of Baltimore and projecting over the floor of the elevator as it came from the cellar, and was and for the last thirty caught between the ear and the ceilyears of his regular work he filled a ing of the cellar. After having the foot dressed by Dr. Wilson, Magee was sent home in a hack.

large place in the life of the church Shakespeare's Land, - "Wonderful But his sphere of service was never Shakespeare's Warwickshire, or limited to his local parish. He was Land" will be the subject of Rev. H. well known as an attractive preacher H Bingham's second illustrated lecand lecturer on anniversary occasions, ture in Talbot Street Baptist Church so that the outside demands upon his next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. time and strength were manifold. He Bingham will show beautifully colordid much, too, for his denomination ed views of Chester, Blackpool, Cov. in the work of its various committees, entry, Warwick, Kenilworth, and was one of the most enthusiastic members of the committee on church ford-on-Avon, and Oxford. English songs will be rendered. Since Warwhich cause he had ardently wickshire is the birthplace of Mr. Bingham, the lecture should be full At the age of seventy years, Dr. of interest. A silver offering will be Murray resigned his Kincardine charge, and moved to Toronto, where taken.

Preaching Appointments. - Huron he since lived a semi-retired life. In this capacity he has been most useful in the work of the High Park Pres- 26, 1913, are as follows: St. Matthews, byterian Church, with which he was morning, Rev. Principal Waller, D.D.; associated as an elder.

During the last five years, and up Saintsbury and Kirkton, Rev. Prof. until the middle of August of this Wright, M. A.; St. Paul's, Brantford, year, Dr. Murray was engaged almost A. S. H. Cree; Wardsville, H. C. Light; every Sunday in pulpit supply work Melbourne, H. Metcalf; Beachville, C. in Toronto, and very widely through-W. Foreman: Bervie, R. E. Charles; out the country. During the extend-Parkhill, C. Simpson; Aged People's E. Knowles Home, W. F. D. Smith and J. Mantwo years ago he took charge of the tell: Home for Incurables, H. Payne. and pastoral work of Knox

Load Toppled Off. - Street railway traffic was tied up for a short interval about 10 o'clock this morning at Dundas and Wellington streets, when part of a load of collapsible pasteboard boxes toppled off a lorry and completely covered both tracks. As the remainder of the load swaying the driver moved his vehicle carefully to the McCormick plant, and an empty wagon was sent to remove the impromptu barricade. During that interval the east and west bound cars were delayed, causing a slight interruption in the service of all downtown lines.

Anniversary Services .- Askin Street Methodist Sunday School will hold their anniversary services tomorrow, followed by their annual entertainment on Tuesday night, Oct. 28. Sunday morning service will be addressed by Mr. J. H. W. McRoberts, teacher on the Collegiate staff, and Mr. extended fishing trip in the northern W. H. Liddicoatt, principal of Talbot street school. At the afternoon service addresses will be given by Rev. J. G. Stuart, pastor of Knox Church, and Mr. E. R. Dennis, chairman of the board of education. The evening service will be taken by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Harvey, B.A. Special music at all the services by the children of the school, assisted by the orchestra under Mr. Quantz's leadership.

LONDON AND DISTRICT BENSON PLAYERS GIVE HENRY THE FOURTH

Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 Audience at Grand Strongly I pressed by Impersonation of King Harry.

> A play extremely difficult to star and then only possible in an episo way, by stringing together a fe scenes or episodes taken fre Shakespeare's great historical dray of "King Henry the Fourth," play as it was by the Stratford-on-Ave Players at the Grand Friday night more creditable and excellent per o ance could scarcely be asked for

the most critical audience R. F. Benson, as old King Harry, strongly realistic in the scene in t palace where he laments luctance of sleep to soothe his tir brain and weary body, but it is i the death scene in the Jerusalem chamber where his work rises to a sublimity that is rarely reached on the stage. So perfectly did he simulate the sickness and anguished feelings of the fast dying monarch, that his audience, moved by sympathy, had to remind themselves occasionally that was only a play they were witness ing, in order to evercome the feeling of illness with which they, too were impressed. So realistic, so tense, so terribly natural, was the artist's impersonation of the sick king's pain. anxiety and broken spirit, that something of real pain was experienced by those who looked on the unreal. Where after Prince Harry has stolen the crown away, believing that his father is dead, he is called back, and, after explaining to the dying king's satisfaction what he has done and oledging to reform his harum-scarum life, the father's dying blessing is bestowed. Benson rises to a sublime versatility that is truly wonderful.

Carrington. Murray Prince Harry, afterwards Henry the Fifth, acts his part very well, but he is not as versatile as he might be, and his work would seem to indicate that le was not nearly so well adapted to his part in "Henry the Fourth" as he College appointments for Sunday, Oct. was in "The Taming of the Shrew." After seeing him in two different plays one is reluctantly obliged to entertain some slight misgiving that there is too much Carrington in his work, or that he does not transform himself nearly so utterly and so truly into the part as some of the other actors in the company do.

Miss Green Was Good. Miss Dorothy Green, as Doll Tearsheet, is quite as good as she was n the part of Katharina in "The Taming of the Shrew." Her acting Friday night was unexpurgated realism. The artistic wantonness which she assumes would be immoral were it not so truthful. Miss Green is undoubtedly an actress who has few superiors in this class of impersonation

As Mistress Quickly, the hostess of the Boar's Head tavern, Miss Rosa Burgess accomplishes really creditable Work.

William Calvert, as Sir John Falstaff, deserves high praise for the excellent, presentation which he has of this extremely difficult char acter. Falstaff is in comedy what King Lear is in tragedy, so colossal a part that it is almost impossible to reduce it to stage representation.

Charles Warburton, who appears only once as Sir John Colville, also merits special mention for his very satisfactory acting.

Frank Cochrane, as Bardolph, is very good throughout, and Edward Warburton, as the tempestuous and noisy Pistol, is excellent in the tavern brawl, though rather ordinary in the

other scenes. Miss Ingrid Muller and Miss Nora Pilling, as the two young princes, are nicely adapted to their parts. Frank Matthews, as Prince John of Lancaster, Alfred Harris as Earl of War-wick, Basil Rathbone as Earl of Westmoreland, and Rupert L. Conrick as the lord chief justice, all good support. Henry Caine as Justice Shallow, and J. Mageen, as Feeble, the woman's tailer, achieve remarkably clever work. John Maclean as Justice Silence, in his action, is particularly fine. Darby Foster as Shallow's serant, and all the other actors, are very

This afternoon the company plays "Twelfth Night," and this evening "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark."

SIX-DAY DEBATE FAILED **TO BREAK DEADLOCK**

Protestant Episcopal Convention Had Bitter Fight Over Negro Question.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Oct. 25 .- Closing hours of the general convention of 1913 of the Protestant Episcopal Church found the two houses of the church struggling today to break the deadlock over the negro question. They had less than

six hours to do so.

A conference committee consisting of three deputies and three bishops labored during this period to reach an adjustment and save the situation from being left where it was at the close of he 1910 convention.

Whether the House of Bishops should withdraw from its announced purpose to create a separate bishopric for negroes of the south with the appointment of a negro bishop, or whether the House of Deputies should ecede from its intention to have the matter referred to a joint committee of deputies and bishops for report at the 1916 convention, was the problem

set before the conference committee. No matter what the committee's answer, sharp debate up to the minute of adjournment was expected. The negro question is one upon which many deputies and bishops have opinions as pronounced as their views on the proposal to change the name of the church, and it was believed they would

insist on voicing their sentiments.

A joint devotional service in the Cahedral of St. John the Divine was down on the program as the last act of the present convention. The next convention will meet in St. Louis three

All hope of breaking the deadlock was abandoned at noon, when the House of Deputies, without waiting for the conference committee's report, refused by the overwhelming vote of 9 to 13, to confer with the House o. Bishops, YES, WELL GO DOWN

AND INSURE YOUR LIPE

By "Bud" Fisher

JURY DECIDES PROMPT WARNING

Inquest Held Last Night Over Death of Little David Wolfe.

STORY OF THE WATCHMAN

Employees and Eye-Witnesses Give Details of Fatal Accident at Level Crossing.

"That the said David Wolfe came to his death in Victoria Hospital on Oct. 18, from injuries received at the Grand Trunk crossing by being run over by a freight train backing westward over William street.

"We are of opinion, from evidence given, that deceased had sufficient warning from the acting crossing watchman to have prevented the accident."

The foregoing verdict was given by the coroner's jury, under Coroner MacLaren, which met in the police station Friday night to inquire into the death of 10-year-old David Wolfe, who died from injuries received when he was run over by a Grand Trunk car at the William street crossing last

Saturday night. The crown was represented by Crown Attorney McKillop, the Grand Trunk by Mr. D. F. McCraw, and the Wolfe family by Mr. George C. Gib-

Watchman's Story.

bons.

Phillips, watchman at the Percy William street crossing, and on duty on the afternoon of the accident, admitted under cross-examination Mr. George S. Gibbons, that at the time of the accident he was up in the yards lighting switch lamps and did not see young Wolfe injured. While doing this he left John Gillett in charge of the crossing. Gillett is a switchman in the employ of the Grand Trunk, and it was his duty to light the lamps, but Mr. Phillips, or account of being stationed at the shanty for twelve hours during the day exchanged work with Gillett. This he had done on several other occasions, he gate his duties to anyone else. He succeeded in moving the train for-and Gillett had had no conversation ward. On the front end of the train about changing jobs on the night in with him was the fireman. The con-

had seen him pick up the lights and brakeman was back about the middle walk away, but had said nothing. "Gillett had colding of a crossing for 20 say where the rear-end brakeman was perior, Winner. years,' said he, "and I thought he was at the time. quite competent to take charge of a

hemorrhage from a rupture of a blood called as none of them had witnessed every stationmaster on the company's vessel of the stomach and shock,

John Gillett, switchman, who left in charge of the crossing shortly before the accident by Watchman Phillips, testified that on the afternoon of the accident he was standing on the platform in front of the shanty He was acting in his own capacity and also looking after the crossing told the coroner. He corroborated Phillips' testimony as to the fixing of the switch lamps, but said that prev ious to Phillips going east in the yards with the lamps, he had been out placing four other lamps.

Train Was Cut. The train, which was of 60 cars, extended over Adelaide street, and in order that traffic would not be blocked the train was cut there, about 50 cars being east of Adelaide street. The odd years ago an employe of The Lonrear end of the train stood about one car length east of the easterly side of William street. A few moments after the train was cut the engine backed known and best-liked men in up to couple up again, and as the County of Middlesex, where he for slack was taken up it drove the west end of the train over the east sidewalk to the middle of the road. In less than a minute the engineer attempted to take up his slack again in an effort to "lift" the heavy train, and the rear end was sent to within 18 inches of the extreme west edge of

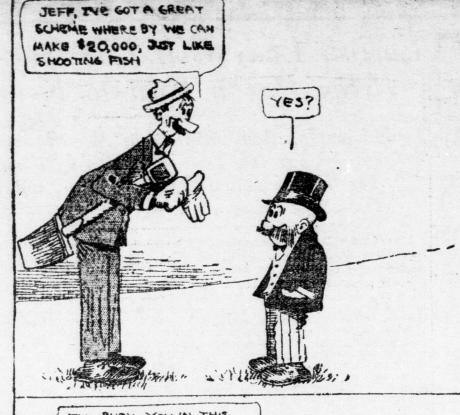
the west sidewalk. "At that time I was within 30 feet of the tail-end of the train, standing on the shanty platform," said the witness. "Just at the time the cars came to a stop I caught sight of the boy as he came from the south side of the train. He was kneeling in an express wagon on one knee, propelling the wagon with one foot. His head was down at the time, and he was coming I shouted, "Keep back! Keep back,' and I do shout when I start. I tell you there is nothing to that. The little fellow raised his head up and made an extra motion or two with his foot, but before he could stop he ran in behind the step of the caboose with his wagon. Just as he got there the slack of the train came back slowly, caught the wagon and tipped it and the boy backward. The boy fell between the south rail of the track and of talking, of writing articles, of a crossover rail to the north. The forming friendships, of looking at train then came back over him. could see as I ran towards the boy could see as I ran towards the boy one of the wheels run over his right There was little danger of confusing leg and up the right side of his body. The train stopped before the wheels on the right side of the caboose touched him. The train then started forward, and the wheels passed over him again before I could get him out.

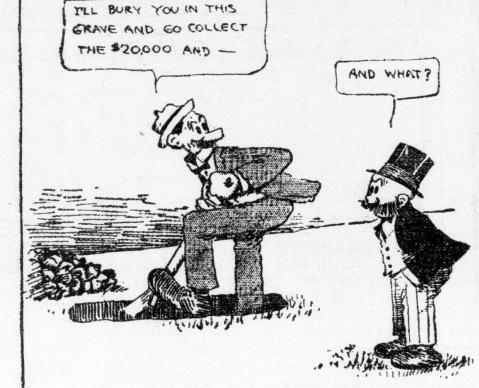
In answer to a question by Crown Attorney McKillop, Mr. Gillett said agents at various points to refuse all that he did not see any of the train- freight in fibreboard, pulpboard, men on or near the van at the time of the accident.

Caught by Train, When the train stopped backing up.

the train which killed the lad, could ed freight rate of 20 per cent. From a wedge of brass knob pudding. start the train forward, but owing to lages.

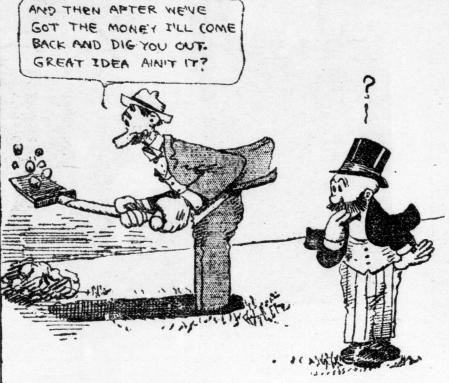
Jeff Didn't Care to Take the Chance













said. He also admitted that the com- a failure he had to take up slack. He pany did not give him power to dele-repeated the performance again and ductor stood on top of a car about To Mr. McCraw he said that Gillett fifteen lengths, and the front-end

Charles Albert Moore, conductor of the train, did not know anything about the accident until the caboose lad and who later performed a post-was passing the East London station.

No ather member of the gray was nortem, swore that death was due to No other member of the crew wa the accident.

A Former Well-Known London Printer Passed Away in Wisconsin Town.

On Thursday, Oct. 16, at Eau Claire, Wis., the funeral was held of Henry M. Atkinson, who was some twenty don Advertiser news department. He was the second son of Mr. W. K. Atkinson, at that time one of the bestyears represented The Advertiser, and vhose writings under the caption of "Northern Sparks' were one of the leading news features of that day. A brother, Percy, was also a printer on The Advertiser at the same time. "Harry" is well remembered here as

a bright, cheery, kind-hearted friend \$10; second prize, \$5;, won by N. W. and fellow-worker, and his relatives Vansycle agent. Clamsford. will have the sincere sympathy of many in their bereavement.

Rev. Dr. Leonard, who conducted the

funeral services, paid a beautiful tribute to the memory of the deceased. He said:

"Colonel Atkinson could not live in any community for twenty years without being widely known. It is probable that as many people in Eau Claire, including boys and girls, knew the colonel as any other one

man in our city. "He was original. Every human being is unlike every other human being. Physically and mentally each person is unique. There is no one else quite like him, who is living or has lived or will live. Every one of us is a peculiar person, but Colonel Atkinson was especially unique. He had his own way of shaking hands, life, and his own way of answering him with other people. He was a man by himself, his own self. He could never be accused of being, or of trying to be, the semblance of

The Canadian Lines notified their double faced corrugated strawboard packages, unless the packages are fully strong enough to carry the con-James McKenna, 519 Bathurst street, tents. Complaints have been received was on William street at the north from time to time, indicating that side of the tracks at the time of the these packages are reaching destinaaccident. He gave evidence similar to tions in a damaged condition, evidence that of Mr. Gillett as to the train that shipments are being sent to the railway in packages that are not of interminable wait, in which no waiter on the west sidewalk two women sufficient strength to safely transport appeared to present us with a menu passed over, going north. After that their contents. Agents have, therefore, the train backed up again, and as it been notified that henceforward they pearance, don't you know, and my and so the boy came in sight about must positively refuse to accept ship- friend requested a menu card in the eight feet south of the car. I shouted to the boy to look out. "After that the boy stopped and looked up," said the witness. "The train at that incomply fully with the requirements the boy stopped and looked up," said the witness. "The train at that incomply fully with the requirements the requirements that the train at that incomply fully with the requirements the train at that incomply fully with the requirements."

The train at that incomply fully with the requirements the train at that incomply fully with the requirements the train at that incomply fully with the requirements. the witness. The train at that the first stopped, As it did the boy and specifications provided in the chuck library 'cause if we don't get canadian freight classification. In the past, agents have had the right two accept such packages at an increasing list with the past, agents have had the right to accept such packages at an increasing glassware. Gee, Ballyrof, I could gnaw the first to accept such packages at an increasing specification of the past, agents have had the right to accept such packages at an increasing specification.

way is to have won the lines reaching from ocean to ocean. This honor has just been awarded to Fish, in winning the general superintendent's prize of twenty-five dollars. Since the C. P. R. inaugurated the system of beautifying the station houses, roundhouses and section houses by supplying seeds and offering prizes for the best gardens, competition has be-come keen among the officials at various points of the system. Each year has brought forth better results until a perfection has been reached, and now the railway station, which was ever unsightly, has assumed the aspect of the Swiss chalet. Each property, by the individuality of its respective official, has its own unique

section foreman, Kama, A. Dresti, first prize for the best section house garden, \$10.

F. Zanna, section foreman, Craigs, Ont., second prize for the section house garden, \$5. W. J. Summers, agent, Cache Bay,

by P. Barr, agent at Pearl; second prize, \$5, awarded to J. Nicol, at Ross-





At a public restaurant, old chap, we secured a table and then ensued an

GET PRIZES

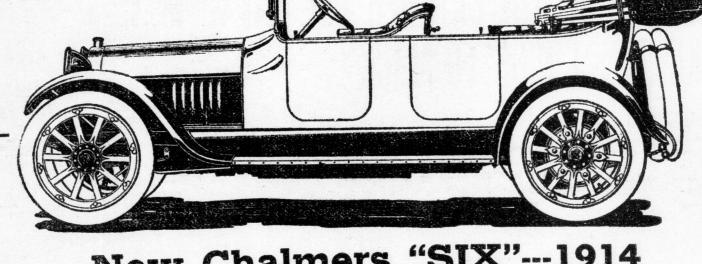
To have merited the distinction of A. Nicol, station agent at Jack

characteristics, and is artistic and wholly beautiful. The other prize-winners of the Lake Superior district were as follows: W. Chandler, locomotive foreman first prize for the best roundhouse

garden, \$10.

first flower garden on district No. 1

Vansycle, agent, Clamsford, District No. 3, first prize, \$10, won



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Any motor might lose its spark unexpectedly; the gas might be cut off accidentally. Think of the possibilities if this should occur on a crossing.

The non-stallable motor of the New Chalmers "Six" protects you in such a case. The electric starter speeds up the motor even should the gas be cut off or the spark interrupted. It keeps it running in every emergency.

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This non-stallable feature of the New "Six" gives you a sensation of security that doubles your motoring pleasure.

WHERE THE NEW "SIX" IS SUPREME.

No honest maker claims that a "Six" will get away any quicker—run any faster or climb any steeper hills, than a "four" of equal weight and

But oh! how much more smoothly, silently and easily it does it. The six cylinders give a continuous stream of power; there's no interval between explosions; the impulses are utterly imperceptible.

The entire absence of vibration nearly doubles the life of the car and the comfort of the passengers. You can tour day after day in the New "Six" with the comfort of your easy chair.

Ride in it once and you'll be forever spoiled for any "four."

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Take the wheel of the New Chalmers "Six." Push the switch of the electric starter and let in the

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That's flexibility. And it's all in the motor itself; gear shifting is seldom needed. Any auxiliary gear mechanism to secure flexibility would be

merely superfluous weight. LET THE CAR PROVE IT.

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Let us take you for a ride in it. Its mystic silence-its velvety smoothness-its supple power will give you a new sensation in motoring pleasurethe thrill of speed with the luxury of rest.

Roadster, \$2,800 Four-Passenger, \$2,800 Five-Passenger, \$2,800 Six-Passenger, \$2,950 Coupe, \$3,700 Limousine, \$4,600 Fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit.

All bodies interchangeable. Five-wire wheels, \$80 extra.

J. C. BEEMER, 150-152 CARLING STREET

MISS LEISHMAN KEPT

Course Was Taken as Result of German Emperor's Opposition. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Oct. 25 .- Miss Nancy Leishman, daughter of the former American ambassador to Germany, was married to the Duke of Croy on Friday in the Catholic Church at Geneva, Switzerland, according to the Times today, which says that the fact became known here last night through friends of the family.

Only a few intimate friends in New 28. The change has been made, it was said, on account of the opposition of throw no light on the accident being now no, agents have no option in the loo far away. He told of trying to matter, and must refuse such packters the train forward, but owing to ages.

Ah, here come the grub bulletin, and we can now hit the gob slow."

MY WORD! few weeks of Mr. Leishman's stay at crops continue to appear,

kept quiet. It is said that the Duke HER WEDDING QUIET of Croy's relatives also opposed the

> FINE STRAWBERRIES IN SECOND CROP

Sarnia District Will Soon Be a Second California. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Oct. 25. - Sarnia will soon second California. A. I. Haines boasts very clever manoeuvre by Premier Roa second crop of strawberries. Last York, it is stated, were aware of the year a tthis time and even later, secdate of the ceremony, which had been ond crops of strawberries and rasppublicly announced for Tuesday, Oct. berries were quite a common thing. Whether the climate is more genially inclined in this locality than others is and had been arranged during the last not known, but anyway the second

the embassy in Berlin, but had been HOPES TO SAVE GOVT. FROM DOWNFALL

> Spanish Premier's Clever Manoeuvres May Result Successfully. [Canadian Press.] New York, Oct. 25.-A cable from

Madrid says: The opinion is expressed generally hat the attitude of the Radicals, Re- this port are just double what they publicans and Socialists in sympathy with the monarchy on account of its into effect. The American consul's ofbe springing into prominence as a democratic views is the result of a fice here shows plainly the remarkable

> manones to save his Government from downfall. The degree of support he will obtain from the Radical elements will tested today, when a vote will be taken in the Senate for the presidency preliminary to the opening of the Parliament. On the other hand, a large number of Catholics and Conservatives have declared openly that, since Sarnia Realty Company.

Clerical program, they are not bound any longer to support it.

EXPORTS DOUBLE

Oats, Cattle and Hay Being Rushed Across the Border.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Oct. 25. - Exports from were before the reduced tariff went increase that has taken place. Oats, eattle and hay are the principal exports.

PURCHASE SARNIA STORE.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Sarnia, Oct. 25. — The store belonging to the J. F. Woods estate, and which is located on Front and Christina street, has been purchased by the

ALL THE NEWS A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

THISTLE BOWLING CLUB RE-ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Enthusiastic Meeting Held in North End Rink Last Evening-Amalgamation Discussed and Several Members Sign Role-Several Other Matters Taken Up.

Bowling Club gathered in the spacious By signing this they become permanclub rooms of the north end rink last Limited, and must pay the combined evening for the annual meeting of the fee of the curling and bowling departbowling department of the club. The ments each year. Their names election of officers and the discussion remain on the roll until they resign of several important matters pertainfrom membership. of several important matters pertaining to the season just closed and next season occupied the evening.

Practically all the former officers were re-elected. The past season had last season and the chairman been one of the most successful in the members of the different committees history of the club, and Secretary for the work they had accomplished Bluett recited the many victories during the past season. A vote of Thistle bowlers had won during the summer to bear this out. With such a record season behind them the officers could not help but accept another term in office.

Greens Need Levelling. Reports from the different com-mittees were made by different chairmen, and each department was shown to be in first-class shape. The grounds committee, in charge of Mr. John Puddicombe, had been exceedingly active during the year, and the paid quite a tribute to Mr. Puddicombe for his share in the work in the reception they gave him when he arose to make his report. He explained that the greens still needed a lot of attention, and the grounds committee found it necessary to put about thirty loads of earth, at least, on the grounds yet Gray, in order to put them in good shape for next season. He suggested that it would be a good plan to keep level. and Gilbert Coombs. ling the greens off during the season by putting dirt on them. The earth would not smother the grass, as it would easily work in during the sprinkling of the grounds. The reports of the other committees showed that their end of the work had

been well looked after during the The Amalgamation Discussed.

Mr. F. P. Fetterley made a brief address, outlining the proposed amalgamation of the curling and bowling departments. He requested the mem bers present who intended joining both the curling and bowling clubs to sign

All of Last Season.

"I just gotta thank Ganzel for releasin' me when he did," Jiramy told his manager of semi-pro days, Cornelius Buonomo. "If he hadn't a done it. I'd a never

ombination pool and conversation game,

McAvoy has but one matter to give attention to this winter. He must take

A Meeting With Mack. 'Or Sunday morning Jimmy and I vere strolling along Broadway when we met

Now I had never met Mr. Mack, and

when I saw him coming along I had no idea he would stop and talk to us simply

Heals the Scratches

Stops the Smarting

Seell's after-Shave

Dries Instantly

Not Sticky

WOULD THEY?

If ordinary anti-skids

could measure up to

the demands of safety

would motorists pay

more for Dunlop

Traction Treads as

they now do?

LOOKS LIKE REAL GOODS TO MACK

About sixty members of the Thistle | their names on the membership roll. ent members of the Thistle Company

> Press Tendered Vote of Thanks. Before the meeting closed votes of thanks were tendered the officers of thanks was also tendered the local press for the interest taken in the club, and the space devoted to the

club's doings. The meeting was interspersed with couple of solos and recitations by Mr. Ed Steer, which were rendered in his usual able manner. The Officers.

following were the officers lected: Hon. president-A. A. Langford. President—A. J. McGuffin. Vice_president—F. P. Fetterley. Secretary-treasurer-C. K. Bluett.

Chairman tournament committee Mr. C. S. Smallman. Chairman grounds committee - Mr John Puddicombe.

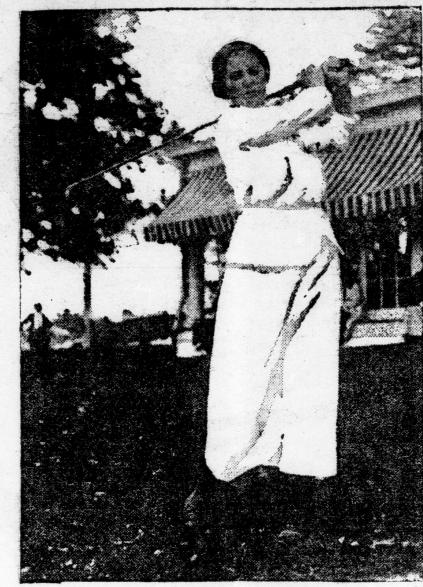
Chairman outside games-Mr. Jas Membership committee-Messrs, J Puddicombe, L. Tillson, F. P. Fetterley

Auditors - Major Hayes, Gilbert Coombs. Chaplains-Rev. T. H. Mitchell, Rev A. J. Bowen, Rev. H. H. Bingham.

Umpires for tournament committee -L. Tillson, Chris. Smallman, Fred Scotch doubles-Norman Keene. A. Langford, A. E. Barbour, P. Mill-

Representatives to W. O. B. A .-- W ulton, S. K. Swift. O. B. A. representatives-Dr. Scott and Chas. Abbott. International B. A. representatives

CHAMPION LADY GOLFER WHO HAS BEEN INVITED TO LONDON



MISS GLADYS RAVENSCROFT, the English golf champion, who were he women's golf championship of America at Wilmington last week. Miss Ravenscroft, together with Miss Harvey, of Hamilton, and Miss Pooley, of British Columbia, will likely be seen in London in an exhibition game at the Kennels some day next week.

JIMMY M'AVOY, BERLIN CATCHER, HOME RUNS OFF

Giants Lose to Chicago Team in Blue can result. In this case the problem dis-cussed was the "cost system." Rapids, Kansas, in Sunshine and Heat.

Blue Rapids, Kansas, Oct. 24. - The Giants and White Sox invaded the hot Leader of the World's Champions Thinks He Has bett today. Sunshine and heat a-pienty Another Schang in Rochester Youngster Who centh game of the trip. It was a great day for Kansas, and 3,500 raving fans saw the White Sox defeat the Giants greeted the world tourists for the sev-

Played With Berlin in Canadian League Nearly Wiltse was pounded by the Chicago players for four home runs. Score: New York 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0-5 12 2 The Rochester Post has the following interesting article on Jimmy McAvoy, who caught for the Berlin team this season:

Jimmy McAvoy, \$200 richer for his short term in the primary department of the world's championship school of Cornelius McGillicuddy, has returned to town James will be with us all winter. It is schedule meanwhile does not call for any more sport than an occasional game of bool. This isn't to be taken as an interesting article on Jimmy McAvoy, who all the Because he knew Jim and had given him a trial. But he did. Jimmy introduced me, and then Mr. Mack introduced me, and t Chicago . . . 0 1 3 1 1 0 2 0 x—8 12 0 Benz and Daly; Wiltse and Wingo.

Eighteen Teams Have Entered This Season-First Games Have Been Played.

any more sport than an occasional game of pool. This isn't to be taken as an insinuation that he is an inveterate pool player. Far from it, though he plans to play at least two games before the winter is over; one to get in practice for the second, when he expects to have a heart-to-heart talk with John Ganzel, manager of the Hustlers.

Thanks Ganzel.

"I just gotta thank Ganzel for releasing me when he did." Jimmy told his manager of semi-pro days, Cornelius Buondom. "If he badn't a done it, I'd a never the began to talk about Jimmy. He really believes Jimmy is going to be a good catcher. Even Mrs. Mack seemed to know all about him, 'cause she said I should do all I could to make Jimmy take care of himself this winter.

1t's Up to Jimmy.

"Right before me Mr. Mack told Jimmy: 'Rid, it's up to you, now. Take care of yourself this winter and I'll be able to use you next summer.' It must be that Jimmy 'll be all right along with Schang and the rest of them next year. doesn't it look that way?" The McClary Carpetball League has een reorganized, with a larger number of teams than ever. This year there are no less than 18 teams in the league. The first games were played || amo. "If he hadn't a done it. I'd a never seen Philadelphia, and L just want him to know I appreciate it. An' the best way for me to tell it to him will be to kind a work my way into a pool game with him an' then just slip it to him in the manner of the seed Current loans . 857,822,613 866,251,630 this week. The standing of the teams

other than to get into form for this were known by other names. That's why Sunbeam 2 Saskalta2 Radium Maryboro ... "Jimmy tells me he has changed his Gladona ... style of batting since he went to Phila-Bell Oak ... Gladona ... "Or Sunday morning Jimmy and I were strolling along Broadway when we met plate," he said to me: I went up just as I used to You remember Slick, with the cling to church," Buonomo told 'he writer yesterday. Buonomo and McAvoy, by the way, had just returned from the world's series."

Sunshine Chef...

Danny Murphy was up to me in a minute, He said there'd be none of the crouch Pandora. Ladies' Aid2 Pandora2 business any more, that from then on I'd take a healthy swing. You see that's Danny's business now. He tells you when Fairy Queen2 Magnet Famous 1 Kitchener1

Laurel Results

Laurel, Oct. 24. - Springboard won

he handicap today from a good field.

Only two favorites won. Nathan rode

\$500, 5½ furlongs — 1 Brave Cunarder, 2 Galaxy, 3 Gallop. Time 1:09 1-5.

First race, 2-year-olds, selling, purse

Second race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$500, 1 1-16 miles - 1

Third race, handicap, 3-year-olds

and up, \$600 added, 6 furlongs - 1

Springboard, 2 Tartar, 3 Buskin. Time

Fourth race, fillies, mares and geld-

ings, 3-year-olds and up, purse \$500, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards — 1 Che-

mulpo, 2 Fairy Godmother, 3 Spell-

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, sell-

ig, purse \$500, 6 furlongs - 1 Lace,

Sixth race, all ages, maidens, 1 mile -1 Sandbar, 2 Margaret Meise, 3 Bat-

Right Easy, 3 Sir Alvescot.

2 Ardelon, 3 Towton Field.

Champion1

two winners. Summary:

ound. Time 1:48 2-5.

tling Nelson. Time 1:49.

Brush.

Time 1:52 4-5.

you're doin' the wrong thing, and puts you right.' I guess if we could see Jimmy work now we wouldn't know him. Mack Likes McAvoy. That Mr. Mack thought a lot of the is shown by the way he treated him. The few weeks he had him he paid all his expenses from Rochester and back home again, even to the kid's board and laundry. Besides he gave him \$200. That's pretty good, when you think if Ganzel hadn't released him he might not have caught in a ball game all season. Say, wouldn't it be great if Jimmy got a chance in a world's series next year?

"You know, one thing I couldn't quite heave out after my talk with Mr. and figure out after my talk with Mr. and Mrs. Mack, was how she happened to knew so much about Jimmy. she said the same thing as he did, that all Jimmy's got to do to be a real one is to take care of himself."

he talked so much about Jimmy yester-

Murphy Tells Him How to Bat.

doesn't it look that way?"

Played Four Games With Mackmen.
McAvoy took part in four games for
the Athletics. In that time nine opponents tried to steal bases, and all but one he threw out. That one was Maisel, of the New York Americans. After he was released by Rochester, McAvoy went to Berlin in the Canadian League, where he proved a sensation. It was on the rec-ommendation of Jack White, an old East-ern Leaguer, that Philadelphia drafted

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The get-together idea in industrialism

was happily illustrated recently when the Omaha Typographical Union invited two employing printers to attend one of its meetings and address its members. Employers are by no means all "exploiters," and if they can have the opportunity oc casionally to present some of their prob-lems to their workmen nothing but good

English Lady Golf Champion May Pay a Visit to Kennels

but as Yet No Date Has Been Announced BERLIN GLUB LOSES Invitation Has. Been Accepted by Miss Ravenscroft For Her Arrival - Miss Pooley and Miss Harvey Coming Also.

lady golfer of America, and also of Miss Pooley was instrumental in get-England, may be seen in action at the ting the English lady golfers who com-Kennels some day next week. A few days ago an invitation was extended take part in these events. to Miss Ravenscroft and Miss Florence Harvey, of Hamilton, and Miss Pooley, of Victoria, all of whom took part in the national open championship at Wilmington, to come to London. The she arrives. An exhibition game will invitation was accepted, but as yet no also be played. Miss Ravenscroft's vicdate has been arranged for the trip. tory at Wilmington was unique in Miss Pooley's mother and sister are in that it was the first victory England the city at the present time, and Miss has obtained over the United States

Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, champion paying a visit to this city anyway. peted in Montreal and also at Wilmington, to come to this country and

Miss Ravenscroft's Victory Unique. Miss Ravenscroft is a splendid golfer and if she comes to London a big reception will be planned for her when Pooley and Miss Harvey had intended in any athletic event this year.

The Thistle Bowling Club's Record for 1913

Won trophy at Chatham tournament. Won all three trophies of Thistle Scotch Doubles tournament. Won trophy at Ridgetown tournament, and also took second prize. Two rinks won prizes at O. B. A. tournament.

Won second prize in Labatt event at W. O. B. A. tournament. One rink captured a prize at Berlin tournament, while two members of same rink carried off the Scotch Doubles' prize in that event. Won trophy at Exeter tournament.

One rink carried off one of the D. B. A. tournament prizes. One rink carried off one of the prizes at International tournament

Won trophy at Petrolea tournament and also second prize.

LOUIS BIERBAUER IS IN

Will Start Writing More Articles For Advertiseir When He Returns to This City Next Week.

Louis Bierbauer will continue writing articles for The Advertiser as soon as he Birdie Williams, 3 Tavolara. returns from Buffalo. Louis left for his 1:11. ome city today, and will be back some time next week. He expects to look up Time 1:10 2-5. ome of the Canadian League players who live there during his stay, and will -1 Cream, 2 L. H. Adair, 3 Weyanoke. have a big feature story on his return.

Latonia Results

Latonia, Oct. 24.—Bolala and Birdie Williams fought it out in the twoyear-old race today, the verdict going to the former. Summary:

furlongs—1 John Gund, 2 Decathlon, 3 Squire Bill. Time 1:18. Second race, 2-year-old, purse \$600, 51/2 furlongs-1 Bolala, 2

First race, 2-year-olds, purse \$600, 6

Time Third race all ages, purse \$600, 53 furlongs-1 Bac, 3 Crisco, 3 Oakland.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$600, 1 mile and 70 yards Time 1:49 1-5.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$600, 1 mile and 70 yards-1 Brookfield, 2 Amon, 3 Gold Color. Time 1:54.

Sixth race, mile and sixteenth, 3year-olds and up, purse \$600—1 Curli-cue. 2 Bravo, 3 Sir * Catesby. Time 1:52 2-5.

BRAMBLE BY DRAF

Fort Wayne Secures Dutchman's Best Pitcher, and Club Thinks It Is Shaughnessy's Method of Getting Him.

Berlin, Oct. 24. - President Kalbleisch of the Berlin Canadian League team today received notice from Secretary Farrell of the National Baseball Association that Fred Bramble, the pitcher, has been drafted by Fort Wayne, of the Central League. The notice of draft was accompanied by a check for \$300. The directors are reluctant in accepting \$300 for the big pitcher, and will claim \$500 for him. President Fitzgerald of the Canadian League has been communicated with in the matter. It is understood that Fort Wayne has drafted Bramble for Manager Shaughnessy, of the Ottawa

"NOTHING BUT LIES," SAYS PRES. STEVELY

London Club President Says Deneav Is Not Speaking the Truth, and He Knows He Is Not.

"Nothing but a tissue of lies," was he way President Stevely of the London Baseball Club summed up the letter written by Rube Deneau appearing in a local morning paper today. The letter, written by the former manager of the London Club, places his side of the case before the London fans, and is a reply to the letter published by the directors of the London club last week. President Stevely says that he has the proof to show that Deneau is not speaking the truth, and he cannot understand why Rube still continues to maintain what he does when he knows he is in the wrong.



THE ALL-WEATHER TREAD Another Goodyear Invention

A Smooth Tread on Dry Roads—An Invincible Grip on Wet

Now comes the solution of the All-Weather tread. The tread for all wheels and all seasons. As smooth as a plain tread on dry roads. Equally economical. Yet grasping wet roads with a most tenacious grip.

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Safety suggests, to every motor car driver, the universal use of anti-skids. But smooth treads were better and more economical for 90 per cent of one's driving. So many added chains on wet

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This All-Weather tread is an extra tread, giving double thickness. It is made of very tough rubber-toughened by a secret process-immensely wear-resisting. The blocks are so deep—the rubber so tough

-that the grips last for thousands of miles.

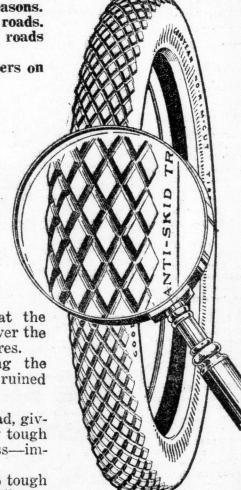
The block edges are sharp, and they stay sharp. Sharp edges alone can afford a firm grip. The edges are set at 45 degrees to face the skidding direction. Cars skid, we find, at 45 degrees.

Compare it point by point with others—its thickness, its toughness, its sharpness, its grip. Its regular projections, avoiding vibration. Its distributions of strains, its smoothness, its angles.

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No-Rim-Cut tires can't rim-cut—that we guarantee. Hundreds of thousands have proved

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No-Rim-Cut tires are final-cured on air bags, under actual road conditions. This is done to save wrinkles in the fabric-wrinkles which shirk the strain. They cause countless blow-outs

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FEDERATION FIELD DAY IN CHURCHES SUNDAY

Various Pulpits of City To Be Occupied By Members of Organization.

Tomorrow will be federation field day in many of the city churches and preparations have been completed whereby members of the organization will occupy the several pulpits. Church members this city are entering enthusiastically into the movement, and it is expected that a decided increase in membership will result from the field campaign. The lederation at present embraces a membership of considerably over three hunfred, and the expectation is to raise the numbeer to th five hundred mark in the near future.

LOSS IS \$500.000

IN CHICAGO BLAZE

Firemen Were Overcome By Fumes in Stockyards Fire. [Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Fire, which destroyed two warehouses of Swife & Co. at the Union Stock Yards last night, caused a loss of \$500,000, according to estimates today. Firemen still were battling with the blaze early to-day, although the fire had been placed under control before midnight. Twenty firemen were overcome by ammonia fumes when pipes burst, but all will

SINCLAIR—MALP ASS

Pretty Ingersoll Junction Girl Becomes Bride of Springfield Man.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Oct. 25.-A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beam, some of those guys in Hamilton. Ingersoll Junction, recently, when Miss Virginia May Malpass was married to

Mr. Frank Sinelair, of Springfield. At noon amid the strains of Lohen grin's wedding march played by Miss Alma St. Clair, of London, the bridal party entered the drawing-room, the bride leaning on the arm of her uncle Mr. Wm Malpass, of Harrietsville who gave her away, and took their places before a bank of evergreens and roses, over which was suspended

a large white wedding bell. The bride was charmingly attired in a gown of cream lace and net, over cream silk, the drape of which was caught with cream roses. She wore the usual bridal veil of tulle and a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses

and ferns. Miss Cora Malpass, her sister, made charming bridesmaid, and was daintily dressed in a silk gown of pearls. She carried a sheaf of pink and to stammer thusly: "Oh, very well." white roses. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Hughston Sinclair

The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. W. Hill, of Ingersoll, in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties. After congratulations had been stowed upon the happy couple the register was signed during which Miss

St. Clair furnished music. The bride and her attendants were served with a four course buffet luncheon in the dining-room, while a Secretary of A. O. W. Does Not Agree Royal Party Specially Requested number of girl friends served the relatives in the drawing-room. Rev. L. W. Hill gave a toast to the

bride to, which the groom responded, also one to the bridesmaid, which the groomsman responded to. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl crescent, to the bridesmaid a pearl buckle brooch, to the pianist gold

cuff links, and to the groomsman a gold tie pin. The happy couple left for Toronto and points east, the bride travelling in indicated today by a statement issued cial train at the steamer landing, which

a tailored suit of navy blue and black On their return they will be at home

to their many friends in Springfield. Guests were present from Toronto, St. Catharines, Simcoe, Teeterville, Springfield, Aylmer, London, Ingersoll Harrietsville and surrounding districts.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Men's Federation.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:
As representatives of the Men's Federation are to speak in some of our churches tomorrow, let me say in a word or two, that in my judgment this organization, if wisely handled, may be made the best thing that has yet come

There are many things in every city needing to be done in the name of that individual members or isolated churches cannot possibly do. The federation aims to band together men of like mind in all the churches for concerted study and effort. The eight committees suggested by constitution are getting down to work. and are being helped by two social experts, Drs. Myers and Riddell, loaned by the large denominational society service boards in Toronto.

"The possibilities that lie in this movement are simply immense. Let it have the sympathy and the support of every church and of every male member, or adherent. No appeal will be made to the churches for funds, except that each member of the federation will be requested to contribute an annual fee of \$1 toward defraying tion, six miles east of here. Four necessary expenses. Mr. H. W. Lyons, B.A., a political science product of Toronto University, has already proved his fitness for the position of executive secretary. It is expected that his office in the London Life Building will become a sort of social service centre for the men of the city. If any reader of this paper should desire to know more about the latest organization, let him call up 2724 and a copy of the constitution will be immediately forwarded.

Respectfully yours,
THOMAS H. MITCHELL,
London, Oct. 25, 1913.

TAID-GILCHRIST

Popular Dunwich Girl Becomes Bride of Aldborough Man.

[Special to The Advertiser.] West Lorne, Oct. 25. - A quiet autumn wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride in Dunwich, on Wednesday, when Miss Jennie Gilchrist was married to Thomas Taid, of
North Aldborough. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. Mr. Haig, only a
few intimate friends being present.
Mr. and Mrs. Taid will reside in
North Aldborough.

Kennedy, Lambeth; Mr. and Mrs. Spackman, Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, Dorchester.
Among the beautiful floral offerings was
a pillow with the word "Mother." from
the Ladies' Aid
of Talbotville Methodist Church, spray
from the adult Bible class, and many
sprays from relatives and friends.

She—Oh, Why can't I be with you
then?"—Boston Transcript.
Mrs. Wise—"Our rector preached
such an excellent sermon Sunday
against the danger and vulgarity of
flaunting wealth." Mrs. Worldly—"But.
Mrs. Taid will reside in
North Aldborough.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORT

TO RUBE DENEAU

There, little Rube, don't cry! You have lost your job I know, And though it may seem hard Just remember, old pard, That one fine day we told you so; If your little bluff didn't get by, There, little Rube, don't cry!

There, little Rube, don't cry! They're mourning your loss, I know, And they admit, old pard, That you worked mighty hard, As your efforts themselves will show; And they canno' say you did not try-There, little Rube, don't crul

There, little Rube, don't cry! It will all end right, I know, Though your pennant dream And your London team Are the things of the long ago; Luck will break better for you by and by; There, little Rube, don't cry!

Experts claim that athletes die young. But the experts never met one, J. seph Keenan, we'll wager.

There is only one thing we know of to beat the method of whitewashing the ball in order to hold football practices after dark: Whitewash the darkness.

We have often wondered why Knotty Lee doesn't play football. He is one of the best little kickers we know. But kicking seems to come natural to

Suggestion to Free Press Sporting Editor-Why not use the word promulgation" in every article you write?

OH, DEER! OH, DEER!

The autumn time's the saddest time of all the glad new year, For in the gloomy autumn time these mournful words we hear: "I shot the poor man by mistake—I thought he was a deer."

FAVORITE BASEBALL FICTION.

I knew it was going to be a ball, that's why I didn't strike at it, That guy hasn't got a thing but and old glove and a prayer. erstand why I can't hit him. You big boob, what d'you call me out for? I had it beaten a mile. I'd had that one if it hadn't taken a bad bound just when I went to put

As we understand it, Rube Deneau bats .001 in the London directors' estimation, and the directors stand just about that high with Rube.

When Connie Mack was informed that "Home Run" Baker intended reshell pink trimmed with cream lace and tiring, it is stated that he took the matter to heart very seriously and managed

> Just think what an advantage these players making the world tour will have over their fellow players next season. They will be able to swear a the umpier in 14 different languages.

IS NOT FINE ENOUGH IS IN SPLENDID HEALTH

With President in Letting Amateurs Compete With Professionals under Certain

Conditions. [Canadian Press.] fessionals, under certain conditions, is

A. A. U., strongly objecting to any suh pratice as proposed. The idea suh pratice as proposed. was advanced by Gustavo T. Kirby, president of the A. A. U. "I do not quite follow Mr. Kirby in present line is drawn too fine, and under certain circumstances competition should be permitted between amaters and professionals," said Secretary Sullivan, "I cannot understand just what he means by this sudden change of heart, for it is a matter of record that he did not feel as he does now at the congress at Berlin last August. At the amateur definition more binding. "There is no demand for the good Kirby advances, and I doubt if it will gether for some time. ever even be discussed or taken up

ing of the governing body on Nov. 17." FIVE KILLED

oppose any such proposition as is

presented, to allow John Paul Jones

to run against a professional in a foot-

recommend that we strengthen our

amateur definition at the annual meet-

Dynamite Exploded Prematurely in Manganese Mines at Lynchburg. [Canadian Press.]

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 25 .were killed and two injured, one probably fatally, by a premature explosion of dynamite early today in the mines of the Piedmont Manganese Corporathe killed were negroes.

TALBOTVILLE FUNERAL

Mrs. Melinda Smith Was Buried in St. Thomas Cemetery. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Talbotville, Oct. 24.-The funeral of Mrs. Melinda Smith, held yesterday afternoon to St. Thomas Cemetery, was conducted by Rev. J. Holmes, and was very largely attended.

The pall-bearers were J. W. Coulter, W. Futcher, D. L. Gilbert, D. Appleford, F. A. Merrill, B. Havnes.

Relatives and friends present from a Miss Hazel, Mr. William Boughner, Miss Louise Boughner, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boughner, Mr. B. J. M. Boughner, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith Mrs. W. W. Luton, St. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John vently)-"I love you more, darling." Kennedy, Lambeth; Mr. and Mrs. Spack-

No Reception Upon Arrival at Quebec.

[Canadian Press.] Quebec, Oct. 25.—Their Royal High-New York, Oct. 25. — A split among nesses the Duke and Duchess of Contact of the Amateur Athletic naught and Princess Patricia, with their Union, over the provision to sanction household suite, left the steamer Emcontests between amateurs and pro- press of Britain a few moments before o'clock and went on board the royal speby James E. Sullivan, secretary of the steamed away for Ottawa a few moments

later.
This morning at 7:30 o'clock the Duke of Connaught, accompanied by J. Rivers Bulkley and Captain A. Grahis statement that in his opinion the live automobile and drove up to the citathe vice-regal quarters that had under gone general repairs and redecoration during the past summer under the direction of the public works department.

The duke spent a half-hour looking ver the premises, and afterwards returned to the Empress, where Hon R Borden had, in the meantime, prothat time he was in favor of making back to Canada to the Governor-General eeeded to meet him to extend a welcome and party. Governor-General and his Prime Minister of athletics, for such a proposition as was a cordial one, and they chatted to-

The Duchess of Connaught is in ex seriously by any governing body in cellent health, and stood the sea voy America. I will not only personally like a good sailor, it was announced. cellent health, and stood the sea voyage The royal party were not accorded reception on their arrival, or at any tim this morning, in keeping with their sperace, but I am furthermore going to cial request. Thre was no guard of honor provided, and no city dignitaries called on them. They arrived like ordinary passengers, and went away on their specia train as they came by the steamer.

Canadian Wheat Won Great Prize

[Canadlan Press.]
Ottawa. Oct. 25.—Experimental Farm officials here have been notified that the prize for the best bushel of hard wheat, at the Dry Farming Congress, at Tulsa. Oklahoma, has been won by a sample of Marquis wheat, grown in Saskatchewan. MILLION BEHIND

NEW FOX COMPANY

Options Will Be Secured on Forty Pairs at Once. [Canadian Press.]

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Oct. 25. - The Guardian announces a large silver fox flotation, having behind it a wellknown Anglo-Canadian financier representing London and Montreal capital. It is to be called the Canadian duce expenses, and dismissed two mem-Pacific Fox and Fur Company, Limited, and the capital to be \$1,000,000. distance were: Mr. John Boughner and Instructions have been given to obtain options on forty pairs of next year's pure bred island crop.

> She-"Do you love me as much when you are absent from me?" He She-"Oh, why can't I be with you then?"-Boston Transcript.

the squire's faithful servant rushes in, snatches his dagger, and so saves my

WHY SO CALLED.

"What was the reason for our office getting its name of the Dead Letter Office, as it is often called?" said an official in the Returned Letter Office. ters, etc., addressed to people who tion and a little window set in the turned out to be dead. The need for such an arrangement became evident from the number of valuable inclosures contained in such missives. And that the old tradition still lingers in pletely protected the department is evident from the fact that the bags containing returned le

ters are black in color. "Yes, there are people who imagin us to be mysteriously connected w death itself, and some time back we received a peculiar letter from one of them. Within a week of having a let ter returned to her a certain person living in the same house had died and consequently the writer, evident associating her friend's death dire;tl with us, begged us in future never to send back letters again, but to burn them instead."

SAME REASON.

Young Betts had just told his mo'he bers of the company, one of whom was of his engagement to a charmin accustomed to take the part of a swell young woman who was not blessed with plackmailer, and the other the squire's much of this world's goods, and met with immediate objections. At the next rehearsal he informed "Now mother dear," said the you the wealthy banker that in future he man, "don't be angry with me At the next rehearsal he informed would also be expected to take the falling in love with tere a poor girl when you first me

"Well," replied the wealthy banker, farber. "Yes," replied Mes. Betts "o I me The manager tried persuasion, but the same protection of which are the because I knew he won't sample without avail; and eventually inquired the because I knew he won't sample without avail; and eventually inquired the because I knew he won't sample without avail; and eventually inquired the because I knew he won't sample without avail; and eventually inquired the because I knew he won't sample without avail; and eventually inquired the because I knew he won't sample without avail; and eventually inquired the because I knew he won't sample without avail; and eventually inquired the because I knew he won't sample without avail; and eventually inquired the because I knew he won't sample without avail; and eventually inquired the because I knew he won't sample without avail; and eventually inquired the because I knew he won't sample without avail; and eventually inquired the because I knew he won't sample without avail; and eventually inquired the because I knew he won't sample without avail; and eventually inquired the because I knew he won't sample without avail; and eventually inquired the because I knew he won't sample without avail; and eventually inquired the because I knew he won't sample without avail; and eventually inquired the because I knew he won't sample without avail and the because I knew he won't sample without avail and the because I knew he won't sample without avail and the because I knew he won't sample without avail and the because I knew he won't sample without avail and the because I knew he won't sample without avail and the because I knew he won't sample without a won't sample witho

"Well," said the wealthy banker. "'n the second scene of the third act the cap here of Andrew Jackson, not to say of Josh shown a woman may have her hair Billings. blackmailer attempts to stab me, and don't you see?"

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MEETINGS.

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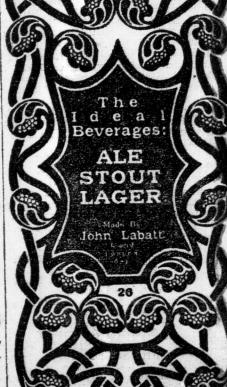
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FATALLY HURT KAISER IN TROUBLE FOR REJECTING PLANS

May Have To Pay For Prize Won By a Prominent Architect

[Canadian Fress.]

Berlin, Oct. 25.—If the German Emperor wishes to dictate he must pay, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung, discussing the rejection by his majesty of the plans of Professor Brino Moehring for the new German embassy at Washington in favor of the court architect, Ernst Von Ihne. Prof. Mochring, one of the leading architects in Berlin, was the winner of the first prize of \$2,500 in an open competition, organized by the Govern-

ment, for plans for an embassy All the Radical and Liberal newspapers insist today that the Imperial Parliament should decline to vote the building, and prominent officials fore. Jeffrey and Frank, of Tillsonburg, are one with the Liberal party in seeking see great trouble in securing an appropriation for the purpose as, with the Socialists throwing in the weight of over 100 votes against it, an adverse majority is possible when the subject comes up for discussion.

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS' FIERY PROPAGANDA

Keenest Interest Is Being Takeu in Election To Be Held Sunday.

Rome, Oct. 24.—The campaign for the general elections, which will take place next Sunday, is a most active one, due to the widespread participation in it of all classes of the people of Italy. It is foreseen that the number of persons who will cast ballots will surpass that of any former election. It is estimated that about six million persons will vote Sunday, orders instead of gold coin they killed three times as many as did so in him. The murder of Mahmout took

The Socialists are making a fiery propaganda, but their efforts are being neutralized by splits in their party. The Republicans also are divided, half of them favoring and half opposing the conquest of Libya by Italy Candidates of the Clerical party are running in nearly 60 constituencies, Police Claim the Prisoner Knew but the Osservatore Romano, desiring to reiterate the impossibility of the Clerical party being represented in the Italian Chamber of Deputies, publishes tonight a statement, evidently inspired by the Vatican, say-ing that the designation "Catholic candidates," as given to certain persons standing for election, is undmissible, even if their principles deserve the support of Catholics, which is allowed in some constituencies under 'certain circumstances and under

This statement is an important one, being an official admission of the prohibition of Catholics to vote except in those constituencies in which they will be permitted to support either a purely Clerical candidate or a candidate whose principles and individual opinions are guarantees that he will not oppose religion or morality: What the Vatican still strongprohibits is that the deputies so elected shall be considered to form a Catholic or Clerical group for whose actions the Holy See will be held re-Sponsible

QUAKE AT FRISCO.

[Canadian Press.] San Francisco, Oct. 25. - A slight earthquake apparently travelling from west to east rattled windows here at 1:46 o'clock this morning. No serious damage was reported.

OFF TO MEDITERRANEAN. [Canadian Press.]

Hampton Roads, Va., Oct. 25 .- Nine United States battleships under command of Rear Admiral aBdger sailed today for the Mediterranean.

A DARING ROBBERY.

[Canadian Press.]
Moose Jaw, Oct. 25.—Jewelry to the value of \$2,500 was taken from the lighted window of H. Britain's store, half a block from the depot, last night. of the appointment of Solicitor General Road Presbyterian Church of this The police have a suspect in custody. Meighan as king's counsel. half a block from the depot, last night.

BY FAST TRAIN Garfield Fleming, of Tillsonburg, Struck at Glencolin Crossing

DIED LATER IN HOSPITAL

[Special to The Advertiser.]

by Flyer.

Aylmer, Oct. 25.—Garfield Fleming, aged 22, was struck by the G. T. A. eastbound morning train at a crossing the Government press in the last few a mile from Giencolin today, and sustained injuries from which he died soon after in Tillsonburg hospital. A these papers that there would be no horse valued at \$250 was instantly reduction in the tariff. killed also. Fleming had driven a traveller from Tillsonburg to Aylmer, and was returning when the accident occurred. The buggy was caught squareiv and smashed to pieces. His mother resides in Oshawa. Harry, of Tillsonmoney for the construction of the burg, is a half-brother, and Mrs. May brother and sister. An inquest will be to reduce the cost of living.

BULGARIAN WRESTLER MURDERED BY BANDITS

Yushiff Mahmout, Who Wrestled Frank Gotch a Little Over a Year Ago, Meets Tragic End.

Chicago, Oct. 25. — Yushiff Mah-mout, a Bulgarian wrestler, who met a number of American mat men, including Frank Gotch, by whom he was defeated, was killed by a band of Bulgarian bandits in the mountains near his home, according to a story told by two Turkish wrestlers, who arrived here today.

Mahmout was petty officer in the Bulgarian army during the late war, and, according to their story, went to the town to draw some money to pay off the men in his command. Sixteen bandits, learning the purpose of his trip, waylaid him on his return. because Mahmout had procured only place three weeks ago.

HELD FOR PASSING

About Big Theft at New Westminster.

Chicago, Oct. 24.-Michael Flanigan, saloonkeeper, was arrested today by Government officials on charges of having in his possession and passing altered or counterfeit Canadian

The arrest was made in connection with the \$271,000 robbery of the New Westminster branch of the Bank of

Montreal, Sept. 14, 1911. The saloonkeeper was arraigned be-fore United States Commissioner Lewis

Mason. His bond was fixed at \$5,000. Flanigan is charged with changing

the series numbers on Canadian bank notes. Serial numbers on notes taken from Flanigan at the time of his arrest, May 15, 1913, the state charges, have been changed. Among the notes stolen from the bank were series 492,-000. Some of the notes which have been in the possession of the detectives it is now discovered are the series 692,000, the number "4" having heen erased and the "6" substituted. The work had been skillfully done, and up until recently had escaped detec-

The present notes could not have been among the 692,000 series, but instead were of the 492,000 series. "Flanigan has known safeblowers of international reputation for 25 years,' said Superintendent of Pinkerton Detectives McCaffery, "and there is little

question but that he has knowledge of the bank robbery. In my opinion he is still passing these notes, and to date has passed more than \$5,000 worth." IS NOW A KING'S COUNSEL. Winnipeg, Oct. 25.-The Manitobs Gazette contains the announcement

SCORES GOVT. FUR

Bruce Liberals of Borden's Neglect.

MUST WIN IS ORDER

Carry the Riding at Any Cost.

Mildmay, Oct. 24.-Mr. R. E. Truax addressed a large gathering here this evening and was accorded an enthusiastic reception. He was repeatedly cheered during an aggressive address. He was followed by the Hon. Charles Murphy, K.C., M. P., and Mr. Hugh Guthrie, K.C., M. P.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Murphy said that although recipro- buzz wagon will be ready for use in city was defeated in the election of 1911, the conditions which it was designed to relieve still existed, and the problem of how to secure wider markets for Canada and how to lessen the cost of living is more acute than it was at that time.

Fictitious Argument, that the Underwood bill gave Canada all that reciprocity would give us. without giving anything in was a fictitious one, there are many items in the schedule of the Underwood bill, not-

apples, upon which the duty is exfree under reciprocity. He quoted from the Montreal Star (Conservative) to show that the con-sumers in Canada have, as the Star said, been hit by the Underwood bill. and he also presented figures supplied by the Ottawa Citizen (Conservative) showing the increase in the cost of living. The present Government, he added, had done nothing to meet the state of affairs of which

No Relief. Mr. Murphy further pointed out according to announcement in days the Canadian people could not expect any relief from the present Government, it having been stated by

He referred to the change in publie opinion on this subject, and cited a speech made by Mr. Arthur Hawkes of the fact that the strongest opponents of the Liberal Government on the sole issue of reciprocity were now as

Unfulfilled Pledges. Proceeding to judge the Conservases made from so many Conservative platforms to pass a uniform marriage law for the Dominion. In connection with this latter failure, the Government had actually paid two gentlemen in the vicinity of \$15,000 to argue before the supreme court and privy council that it had no authority to enact the law it promised to enact.

Hinders Peace. Mr. Murphy argued that Germany's efusal to accept Mr. Churchill's latest offer of "a naval holiday" was to get the three Canadian ships. "Thus," said Mr. Murphy, "Mr. Borden's Nationalist-jingo policy stands in the way of a peaceful alliance between Britain and Germany."

In Sore Straits. As polling day in South Bruce draws near and the tactics of the Tory workers can be closely observed one would gather than the Government candistraits. The order from Ottawa to spurred the Tory henchmen to every form of race and religious appeal.

it the requirements in every case. leclaring that the Laurier naval prowould involve the country \$140,000,000 of expenditure, while W. G. Weichel, M. P., has offered to the same element the comforting assurance that Mr. Borden's gift of \$35,-000,000 for Dreadnoughts would be the last that would be heard of any

naval program for some time. Mr. Meighen Quibbles. Instead of a straightforward discussion of the issues in the contest, Hon. Arthur Meighen, solicitor-genwho along with Hon, W. T. White, has been one of the principal speakers of the week, has descended to petty quibbles. In regard to the recent by-election in Portage la Prairie, when he was returned by acclamation on being elevated to the solicitor-generalship, he had the bad grace to say at Walkerton last night that the Liberals could not be "dogged into placing a candidate against Mr. Hugh Guthrie pointed out that on such occasions it was a courof political warfare not to contesy test such an election. But Mr. Meighen would not accept this correction, and charged the Liberals with opposing Hon. Louis Coderre in Hochelaga, with a Socialist candi-

There is evidence everywhere that the Government campaign has been bungled, and there is frantic scurry. ing all over the riding now to obviate anv chance of defeat. The talons of Tory organization are reaching into the most remote districts, and the prospects of eiether candidate are the sole topics of discussion where men meet.

LONDONER CAPTURES QUEEN'S SCHOLARSHIP

The faculty of Queen's Theological College, Kingston, have announced the have been his quarters since the awards of the matriculation scholar- transfer from the old city hall was orships, and have awarded the Buchan scholarship, No. 1, of the value of \$70, to Mr. J. D. McCrae, B. A., son of Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae, of the Hamilton

AROUND THE CITY HALL

Place for Mr. Simmie. According to General Manager H. J. Glaubitz and members of the water commission, a place will be found for R. M. Simmie, ex-chief engineer of the London waterworks, who has been relieved of duty, his resignation having been sent in. He will be allowed to use the waterworks house at Springbank until spring, and will be pro-Hon. Chas. Murphy Tells South vided with a berth at the down-town pumping and electrical station if he so

Separate Ash Cans. After the first of November separate cans will have to be provided for ashes on the routes of the city garbage department. It is not imperative that the regulation garbage can be provided Instructions From Ottawa To but according to Superintendent W C. Dodd, a cover will have to be provided, and the receptacle will have to be of tin. Ashes will be collected once a week. The garbage will also be collected once a week only. The garbage collection will be made at first of the week, the ash collection at the latter end.

> Painting It Red. While London has been painted re before, and likely will be again by various and sundry persons, a piece of city property is now being painted red Possible Conservative Candidates the full consent of the council It is the newly-purchased car for Fire Chief John Aitken. The latest city a week or ten days.

No Reduction in Council.

Despite statements to the contrary there is hardly likely to be an reduction in the size of the council. With a board of control added to the administrative body of the city it was He pointed out that the argument declared that the number of aldermen would be reduced to eight. This, however, is improbable. If any motion to bring about this measure is to be effective it will have to be introduced at the next session of the council. In municipal circles it is hardly considably, horses, hay cheese, barley and ered likely that such a motion will be made, nor is there a great possibility cted, all of which would have been that if it were made it could be put through.

Must Come to City.

At the city hall this morning the declaration was made that all owners who have not yet been paid for property that is included on the federal square, will have to come to the city. Those who agreed to the price offered by the city have been paid in full. Those who objected to the price or held the Star and the Citizen complainout for sums that the city fathers declared to be unreasonable, will have to be the ones to reopen negotiations, according to the city hall dope.

G. M. in Toronto. General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, of the water commission, is in Toronto today laying the street railway power purchase before the Ontario power commission. Whether the Big Guns of the said commission will ratify the proposals made by the local electrical at Swansea two nights ago, as proof department and amended by the London street railway, is the big issue on which the proposed purchase of hydro power now hangs.

Big Field Day Plans.

Big plans for the public school field ay, that will be held on Friday af-Government by its performances ternoon next, are now being made. The in the light of its promises, Mr. Mur- public school principals and the board phy said that the minister had failed of education have both taken hold of to carry out their promises in civil the proposition and are determined to service reform, electoral reform, and make the first annual field day an signally failed to implement the prom- event worth chronicling, as well as an example for the years to come.

Building Activity Continues. London building activity is by no means ended for the year. At noon to day the building permit records for the year stood at \$1,637,809 for the 9 months and 25 days of 1913. During the first ten months of last year only \$997,241 permits had been taken out, or \$640,568 less than this year. The individual records of October, 1912, and October, 1913, so far shows the present month to be \$53,612 to the good, \$91,053 being last year's record while permits issued and applications submitted for the present month total 3144.665.

1914 Assessment Ready. It is expected that the annexed dis-

trict assessment for 1914 will be comdate, Mr. W. D. Cargill, was in sore pleted by the assessment department this afternoon, and that the full details South Bruce at any cost' has of the 1914 assessment will be ready for publication by Monday. The completion of the annexed district assess-Each section of the riding has ment work marks a considerable its own special coterie of work- achievement in the assessor's departers, and arguments are cut to ment, the work having been done by Assessor Martin O'Sullivan and Clerk Hon, George Clare, M. P., has tried Alf, Burwell. The amount of territory to stampede the German electors by to be covered and the volume of business done has been exceptionally great.

Building Permits. Applications for building

for alterations to the Metropolitan Hotel, have been filed in the office of City Building Inspector A. M. Piper. A two-story and basement addition to the Wellington street side, and a new front on Dundas street, are included. The cost will be \$14,500. The Lloyd estate, owners of the building, have also made application for an addition to 264 Dundas street, next door to the hotel building, at a cost of \$3,700. A permit for \$1,500 was issued this morning for a one-story and a half brick veneer building on Hale street. G. A. Reavely is the owner.

Concrete Pavements Finished.

Work on the departmentally constructed concrete pavements in South London have been completed. The new thoroughfares will be opened for traffic in the course of a few days, it s expected. The engineering department and the board of works are well satisfied with the work, and more concrete pavements will be put through next year, to be constructed on the civic contracting plan.

No Heat for Annex. Employees in the water commission

annex of the city hall complain that there is insufficient heat in the present heating system, recently installed, to provide the proper temperature in the offices of the waterworks and electrical departments. The steam heat being supplemented by electric heat-

Not Moved Yet There is still an unoccupied office at the new city hall. It is that of Secretary R. M. McElheran, of the board of education. He is still occupying the offices in the Alexandra school that

the city hall shortly, however. Extend Garbage Area.

Plans for the extension of the city garbage area are being perfected, and

dered. It is expected that he will be at

It is likely that a large new territory will be served after the first of the year. In South London there have been many complaints that service was not given in certain quarters, that south of the Hamilton road. Contents of were really entitled to them. Other quarters of the city have registered similar kicks, and it is expected that similar kicks, and it is expected that several more wagons and cars will be ordered, so that the more densely-populated sections, now outside the garbage collection zone, can have the garbage collection zone, can have the same service as the other parts of the city. One new wagon will be purchased shortly and several others at the first of the year.

Working on Voters' List.

The staff of City Clerk Samuel Baker is now at work on the 1914 voters' list. The special bylaw elections have held up the work later than usual this year, and extra time is now being devoted to the compiling of the ing devoted to the compiling of the state and Furniture, Tuesday, Oct.

Real Estate and Furniture, Tuesday, Oct.
28, No. 188 Sydenham street. Nice cottage, in first-class repair, new cement, block foundation, double parlors, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, gas and electric lights, nice lot 53x147, with lane in rear; must be sold. Also furniture, comprising: Parlor suite, rugs, square plane bookcase, couch, dining-bookcase, couch, dining-Working on Voters' List. that it will be ready before the end of the week.

SEVERAL OUT FOR THE HONOR

For East Middlesex

Provincial House, is responsible for he special session. A resolution of sympathy will be drafted by the executive. At the same time arrangements will be made for calling a convention of the faithful to nominate a candidate for the Provincial Legislature. Just when this convention will be called depends largely on the "tips" that will be sent out from Toronto as to date of the probable by-election. According to a statement made this morning by W. C. Fitzgerald, secretary of the association, nothing definite will be arranged today, though sev. eral propositions will be considered. "There are several matters coming before the meeting, but no arrange-

gerald. Possible Candidates.

selected S. Frank Glass as candidate for the federal riding, will allow their street. Phones 1332 and 2520. 59u-tw ames to go before the convention. Captain Thomas E. Robson, county clerk, and ex-M.P.P. for the riding; ex-Warden R. M. Piper, tied with Glass in the first convention for the last byelection, and runner-up in the second; John Geary, of London Township; ex-Reeve John McFarlane, of London Township; Lieut.-Col. Jas. McEwen, of Byron, and others are all placed in the "possible' class by the Conservative stalwarts.

The interesting fight that attended the conventions to secure a candidate the conventions to secure a candidate the conventions to secure a candidate the figure at the figure at the figure to the figure at the fi fight. Feeling is still running high

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ARGE. COMFORTABLE FURNISHED front room, suitable for two, opposite the hospital; references required. 358 FURNISHED HOUSE FOR WINTER

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påper Store, 92 King. TO LET-UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 260 Talbot street

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BIGGS' FURNITURE STOR-AGE—Clean and dry. Prices reasonable. The FOREST CITY MOVING VANS, phone 1162, 97 Carling street.

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Wellington and York streets, 100x109 feet, Apply Alex. H. Purdom, care the Purdom Hardware Company. 72tf ON MOVING DAY REMEMBER "DAY, the Mover." Moving vars and electric vacuum cleaners. Phone 2887. H. F. Day. Office, 92 King.

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over the way the convention balloting went, and surprises may well be

Monday, Oct. 27, at No. 42 Egerton street cottage, linoleum, sideboard, extension table, chairs, iron beds, dressers and stands, dishes, new range (small), kitcher

Auction Sale

square plano bookcase, couch, dining-room set, dishes, steel range, baseburner, contents 3 bedrooms, hair mattress, kitchen utensils, outdoor effects. Sale: Furniture at 2 o'clock; real estate at 4 o'clock. Nell Cooper, auctioneer, office, 348 Dundas street, Phones 1332 and 2520. 59u

HIGH-CLASS FURRNITURE. The undersigned has received instruc-tions from Mrs. E. Hendric to sell on Wed-nesday, Oct. 29, at No. 307 Waterloo street, corner St. James street, new Heintzman Player-Piano, cost \$750, also 17

Nomination.

HOLD MEETING TODAY

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the East Middlesex Conservative Association this afternoon. The death of George Neely, local member for the riding in the Provincial House, is responsible for sharp. Nell Cooper, auctioneer, 59u-ty sharp.

harp. Nell Cooper, auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, Oct. 30, at Greenwood Place Hale street, London Junction, comprising: Rugs, parlor suite, matting, linoleum. dining-room set, curtains, dishes, chairs, iron beds, dressers, mattresses, blankets, sheets, chicken coops, sundry other ar-ticles, all newly bought and never used car east. Sale at

Friday, Oct. 31, at the Garage, 2977 Dunments will be made as to the calling das street, comprising in part: Roll-t-desk, flat desk, inclosed counters. Nation of the convention," said Mr. Fitz-Cash Register, shelving, linoleum, leather Possible Candidates.

Several names have been mentioned chalrs, large signs, vises, large steam boiler, large hose, new and used automoriding. Practically all those who were nominated at the convention which selected S. Frank Glass as candidate without reserve. Sale at 2 o'clock sharp.

CLEARING SALE Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 1 p.m., of Frank Dores' farm stock and implements: 21/2

miles south of Lambeth, on Traction line, Station 24. 25 good dairy cows, horses, pigs, chickens, etc. 59u J. W. LAIDLAW, Auctioneer.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

for the federal house, and the fiasco in which the first ended, may be reMorris chair, desk, contents of 3 bedeated in the provincial nomination rooms in oak, extension table, sideboard with Feeling is still running high and chairs in oak, carpets, curtains, lineleum, hanging lamps, twin baby carriage, Oak heater, Souvenir range, gas piate, washing machine, wriuger, ladder, scales, mower, kitchen utensils, hose, lots of Joseph Brown, auctioneer, 97 Carling street.

Mortgage Sale Valuable Property POTTERSBURG

There will be sold by public auction, Wednesday, October 29, 1913, at 2:30 o'clock, by Thomas Clark, auctioneer, two valuable brick houses facing Hale two valuable brick houses facing hate street, Pottersburg. Excellent chance to secure property in this valuable new suburb. For further particulars apply to T. W. SCANDRETT, Solicitor for the Vendor, O18,25,27 98 Dundas street.

Auction Sale furniture for Mrs. Beattie, at 239 Pai Mall street, on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 1:36 also table, carpets, chairs, books and bookcase, Geo. contents of 3 bedrooms, Happy Thought range, Radiant Home heater, gas stove, dishes, rocking-horse, mower, kitchen utensils. Joseph Brown, auctioneer, 97

Auction Sale Of Farm, Farm Stock and Implements Wednesday, October 29, 1913,

at Lot 13, Concession 3, Township of East Williams, at One o'Clock. The following will be offered for sale:

Farm, Lot 13, Con. 3, East Williams, containing 100 acres, well drained and fenced, abundance of spring water, brick house, frame stable and drive-shed, bank barn living apartments. Apply Dr. Holmes, cash, and balance arranged. There will Richmond street. registered Clydesdales and rses, pure bred Hereford and Durhan cattle, sheep, pigs, feed and implements Farm will be rented if not sold. Sale will be held under cover if weather is not favorable. D. R. McKenzie, proprietor Capt. T. E. Robson, auctioneer

Chattel Mortgage Sale

By Auction, of Piano and Furniture, on Thursday, Oct. 30th, at 97 Carling street, at 1:30 p. m... Two parlor suites, upright piano (Newombe), rugs, carpets, curtains, sideboard, xtension fable, chairs, dresses and extension table, chairs, dresses stands, chamberware, centre tables, beautiful range (new), two heaters, cubator and brooder, new bedding, two gents' wheels, one chest carpenter's tools iron and brass beds, dishes, scales, it hundred. Terms cash. Jos. Brown, Auctioneer, 97 Carling street. 59u-ty

CLEARING AUCTION SALE, CORNER West street and Hamilton road east, Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1913, at 2 o'clock: One cow, 80 fowl, wagons, two sets harness, sleigh, cutter, garden implements, quantity hotbed sash and glass, also a quantity of fodder corn. No realso a quantity of fodder corn, No reserve, as proprietor has sold farm. Terms cash. Martin Roberts, proprietor; Bert Lawson, auctioneer, \$5 Dundas street west. Phone 1013.

AUCTION SALE

High-class dairy cows, new milkers and springers; also brood sow with litter, quantity of good potatoes. O'DELL & MILLSON, proprietors; J. W. LAIDLAW,

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DRUG STORE

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Burwell, Oct. 25. - The Wedding took place here recently of Miss Olive Mathieson, daughter of Mrs. Adam Mathieson, of Tillsonburg, and Robert E. Land, of St. Thomas. Rev. J. E. Lindsay officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Land will reside in St. Thomas.

AUCTIONEERS.

EMPLOY ME AS YOUR AUCTIONEER and I will see that you get fair play; all kinds of sales conducted. Yours truly, Bert Lawson, auctioneer, 85 Dundas street west. Phone 1013

Notice to Farmers

Monday, Tuesday and Friday, until No.

ONTARIO

The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board

In the matter of the application of the Corporation of the City of London, under George V., Chap. 42, Sec. 5, S.S. c., or approval of its bylaw No. — to provide for greating to Cream Sec. vide for granting to Greene-Swifts, Lim-ted, the right to lay and maintain across Carling street, pipes for conducting steam o supply heat to the inhabitants of the

Appointment for Hearing The board hereby appoints Tuesday, the 4th day of November, A. D. 1913, at the hour of half-past 2 o'clock, in the after-noon, at its chambers in the Legislative Buildings, in the City of Toronto, for the Dated at Toronto, this 23rd day of ctober, A. D. 1913.

H. C. SMALL, Secretary. HELP WANTED.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

has been an appreciable change in sales on the local market since morning, trading being much brisker with a larger attendance. The offering of hay has been far below the usual quantity because of the inclemency of the weather, and in somewhat. The commodity today head; active and steady. Native calves. the sales were slow. Straw is a strong, to 5c up; heavy, \$8.60 to \$8.70; scarce article on the square at \$8 per mixed, \$8.55 to \$8.60; yorkers, \$8 to

Wheat, as usual, is steady at 85 cents active and steady; unchanged. per bu., while oats are a small offering at 95 cents to \$1 03. The local grain market has been unusually quiet this week, and a change is expected to follow the lull.

With an increased demand for vegetables, and only an average supply, sales were active but prices renained steady. Potatoes are selling slowly at 60 cents per bu., retail, and 80 cents, wholesale, per bag.
Apples are the chief offering in fruit at 50 to 80 cents per bu. Pears are an average offering at 75 cents to

\$1. Grapes are selling at 25 to 30 cents per basket. Dairy prices have soared since morning. Eggs are now selling for 30 to 32 cents, with a small supply and brisk demand. Butter prices are as

follows: Rolls, 28 cents; fancy, retail, 28 to 30 cents; crocks, 26 to 27 Honey is firm at \$1 25 for 10-lb. strained pails. The buyers' price for live hogs on Monday will probably be \$8 60, al-though there may be a slight lowering before that time. Other live stock Prices are as quoted on the list. Poultry prices are steady and as

listed. Young chickens are 12 to 13 cents. Old fowl, dressed, are selling slewly at 12 to 13 cents. No charge has been reported in butchers' meats this week, and apparently the expected change will not be

Hides, wool, etc., are firm and as

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	ing list:			
	Grain, Per Cwt.			
	Wheat, per cwt\$1 42	to	\$1	42
	Oats, per cwt 95	to	1	03
	Grain Per Bushel.			
	Wheat, per bu 85	to		85
	Vegetables.			
	Lettince, per doz 25	to		25
	Petatoes, bu, retail 60	to		60
	Parsnips, per bu 45	to		50
	Beets, per bu 20	to		20
	Cabbage, per doz 40	to		50
	Carrots, per doz 20	10		20
	Parsley, per doz 30	to		30
*	Parsley, per doz 30 Raubarb per doz 20	to		25
*	Chaimbers ner dos 10	to		10
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1	Hay and Straw.			
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	Straw, per ton 6 00	to	8	00
-	Butter, rolls, per lb 28	16.30		
1	Butter, rolls, per 1b 28	to		28
1	Butter, fancy, retail, lb. 28	to		32
	Butter, store lots, lb 23	to		25
	Butter, creamery, ib 28	to		30
	Butter, crocks, Ib 26	te		
	Eggs, crate, wholesale. 30	to		30
	Figgs, per basket 30	to		32
	Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1 25	to	1	25
	Honey, strained 10 lbs. 1 25 Honey, sections, doz 2 20	to	3	46
:	Live Stock.			
	Milch cows, each59 99	to	70	
	Fat sows, each 7 00 Small pigs, pair 8 00	to	7	
-	Small pigs, pair 8 00	to	15	00
-	Select hogs, per ewt 8 50	to	8	50
	Poultry, Alive.			
1	Young chickens, lb 12	to		13
	Poultry, Dressed,			
1	Turkeys, per lb 22 Old fowl, per lb 12	to		25
	Old fowl, per lb 12	to		13
	Old fowl, per pair 1 00	to	1	30
	RiftCherr' Maate.			
	Lamb, fer Ib	to		14
	Dressed hogs, choice12 00	to		50
	Veal, per cwt	to		00
	Beef, young, cwt10 50	to		00
	Mutton, per cwt 9 40	to		50
	Beef cows, cwt 8 00 Hides. Wool, etc.	to	9	00
	Hides. Wool, etc.			
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	Cow hides, No. 2 lb 10	to		10
	Cow hides, No. 3, lb 9	to		9
	Wool, washed, ib 15 Wool, washed, ib 23	to		16
	Wool, washed, Sp 23	to		24

For Other Markets See Page 9

TORONTO, Oct. 24.—The market is firmer, with good demand from the other side. Ontario, 80c per bag, on track, and New Brunswick, 90c per bag, on track

PRODUCE.

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CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE	Amal, Copper 74			7376	
[Special to H. C. Becher.]	American Can 314			311/2	
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.	American Foundry, 44				
Wheat- Open, High, Low, Close,	American Refining, 63%		63%	635%	
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Corn-	Brooklyn Transit 8678			1	
Dec 68% 4.68% 68 68%	Canadian Pacific 22758	2281/4	2271/2	228	
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N-1-	Corn Products 97%				1
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Lard-	Mexican Petroleum. 641				1
Jan. 4	Missouri Pacific 29 %	297/8	291/4	291/4	-
Ribs—	New Hampshire 821/8	821/8	8134	821/8	
Jan 10 50 10 57 10 50 10 55	New York Central. 963%	0-78			
[Special to H. C. Becher.]	Northern Pacific107%		••		
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85%. Oats—December, 33%c.		1009	4017/	1000/	1
[Spenial to H. C. Becher.]	Reading Railway162%				
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 25—Close,—Wheat		11/4	133/4	141/4	1
December, 81580; May, 8698c.	Southern Railway. 221/2	071/		074	1
MONEY IN MILE	Southern Pacific 871/4			871/4	1
MONEY IN WHEAT.	St. Paul				
\$10 buys, puts or calls on 10,000 bushels		191 %	150 %	151%	t
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3500: 4c, \$400; 3c, \$300, etc. Write for par-	U. S. Steel. pfd1064				1
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Open. High. Low. Close.
October 14.91 14.23 14.91 14.23
March 13.54 13.75 13.54 13.75
Cotton Figures.

Washingten, D. C., Oct. 25.—Cotton of the growth of 1913, ginned prior to Oct.
18. amounted to 6.956,583 bales, compared with 6,873,296 bales last year, the census bureau announced teday. Round bales included 49,623, compared with 41,745 last year. The number of Sea Island bales included was 20,880, compared with 15,—160 bales last year.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Cattle, receipts 3,560 head; active, and steady to strong. Veals, receipts 200 bales lastly only attend to the day active, and steady to strong. Veals, receipts 200 bales layed and tagedy. Variya collections are receipts with a strong of the day active, and steady. Variya collections are receipts with a strong of the strong of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of the growth of 1913, ginned prior to Oct. 18. amounted to 6,956,582 bales, compared with 41,745 last year.

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prices have soared steady to strong. Veals, receipts 200 brought \$13 to \$16 per ton, although \$6 to \$12; Canada calves, \$3.50 to \$5.50. Hogs, receipts 3,200 head; active and load for wheat straw, and \$6 to \$7 \$8.50; roughs, \$7.65 to \$7.85; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50; dairies, \$8.24 to \$8.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 6,000 head;

1	TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE		
1	[Special to The Advertiser.]		
1	TORONTO, Oct.	25.	
1	Agled	Bid	
1	Brazilian T., L. & P 8614	861	
1	D C Doole 1.01	138	
3	B. C. Packers, com1401/4	301	
4	Barcelona 32		
1	Burt, pfd	94	
1	Canada Bread, com 19½	181	
1	Canada Cement, com	311	
4	Lanaga Cement Did	93	
1	Canadian General Electric Canadian Machinery 40 Canadian Locomotive, ptd Canadian Pacific Railway 2281/2	107	
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į	Duluth-Superior Traction 63	62	
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	Spanish River com	12	
	Spanish River, pld	39	
	Steel of Canada, com 18%	18	
	Steel of Canada, pfd 85		
	Tooke Bros., com 34		
	Toronto Paper	72	
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	Standard Bank	210	
	Bank of Toronto	204	
	Union Bank	138	
	Canada Landed	152	

Canada Permanent

Hamilton Provident

ondon & Canadian

Toronto General Trusts .

Canada Bread, bonds Can Lecomotive, bonds Dominion Canners, bonds

Rio de Janiero, bonds....

at 884 to 89; Canada Permanent, 70 at 184; La Rose, 250 at 180 to 184; F. N. Burt, preferred, I at 944.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—Morning Sales:
C. P. R. 20 at 227% to 228: Brazilian,
292 at 85% to 86% Quebec Railway, 25 at

262 at 85% to 86% Quebec Railway, 25 at 11%; R and O. Navigation, 150 at 158%; Ottawa L. H. and P., 5 at 159%; Power, 235 at 210% to 211; Power rights, 767 at 10 to 10%; Canada Cottons, 25 at 34; Dominion Textile, 25 at 81; Hillerest, 50 at 38; Macdenald, 65 at 183% to 19; Packers, 50 at 140; Spanish River, 45 at 133% to 14; Steel Corporation, 1,040 at 40 to 41%; Cement, preferred, 65 at 93%; Illinois, preferred, 25 at 90; Oxilvie, preferred, 25 at 115; Sherwin-Williams, preferred, 23 at 979; Dominion Coal bonds, \$2,000

red, 25 at 115. Seerwin-windams, prefer-red, 3 at 979: Domivion Coal bonds, \$2,000 at 99%; Quebec Railway, \$1,500 at 46; 3. N. A. Bank, 2 at 152; Bank of Com-merce, 155 at 204 to 204%; Molsons Bank, 4 at 195; Bank of Montreal, 1 at 233; Crown Reserve, 250 at 160 to 162.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Special to The Advertiser]

[Special to H. C. Becher.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.7-Early irregu-

arity was followed by strength, and a

resumption of bull operations in the last

half-hour, by interests which have been

credited with working for an extension of

he rise reflected by a smart upturn, but

taken as a whole there was nothing in the news of the market to account for the harness. Advices with regard to

Mexico were meagre, but it was never-

what may be expected from now on. Advices as to the state of trade denote that

irregularity predominates in most lines,

and that the steel and iron trade is quieter. Until signs become more distinct of a revival in the investment demand for obligations of fixed maturities, which, when the same materializes, will

lenote a return of confidence, we are dis-

posed to believe, despite the fact that it now appears that securities prices may be worked higher, that the better policy to pursue will be to accept moderate turns on long stocks, and reduce lines on any

Dpen. High. Low. Close

Colonial Investment

Chambers-Ferland, 12 to 13; Coniagas, 6.85 to 7.00; City of Cobalt, 30 to 35; Kerr Lake, 3.70 to 3.95; Cobalt Lake, 47 to 52; La Rose, 1.81 to 1.83; McKinley-Darragh, 1.36 to 1.40; Nipissing, 8.30 to 8.50; Peterson Lake, 27 to 27½; Temiskaming, 14 to 15; Dome Extension, 5½ to 8.50; Peterson Lake, 27 to 24/2; Temiskaming, 14 to 15; Dome Extension, 5½ to 6½; Dome, 10 to 11; Hollinger, 17.00 to 17.50; Jupiter, 9 to 9½; Preston E. Dome, 1 to 2; Swastika, 2½ to 3; Vipond, 13 to OTTAWA, Oct. 24.—On the Ottawa heese board at the weekly meeting,

80 boxes of cheese sold for 12%c per pound. Salesmen report many of the factories in the vicinity of the city closed down for the season, and the patrons sending their milk to supply demands of the dairy trade. NAPANEE, Oct. 24.--Cheese boarded 627 colored, 558 white: 500 colored sold at 12%c; 250 white sold at 12%c; bal-

ance refused at 12%c. PICTON, Oct. 24.-At the cheese board today, 1.120 boxes were boarded. all colored; 975 sold at 12%c; 25 at 12 13-16c; 100 unsold. SUGAR

session. Prominence given to latest de-velopments in the Mexican situation ex-

erted considerable influence on specula-

pression that they were sold out, the main course was disappointing to the bull

faction Losses were comparatively small

take even the limited amounts put out without recessions. The customary week-

end covering pulled up the list just be-

fore the close to about a parity with yesterday's final range. Bonds were irregu-

Bank Statement.

excess lawful reserve, \$11,287,250; decrease, \$1,384,100.

creased, \$311,600; legal tenders decreased \$166,400; total deposits increased, \$3,

COBALT STOCKS.

TORONTO, Oct. 25.—Beaver, 32 to 321/2

DAIRY.

but the market lacked the capacity to

ferings moderate. No. 1 hay is being bought by dealers at \$13.50, who ask \$14 to \$14.50 on track, Toronto; No. 2, \$12.50 to \$13, and mixed at \$11.75 to

Baled straw-\$7.50 to \$8, on track, Toronto.

Personal Mention

Mr. William Gorman leaves this evening on a two months' trip to the

coast. Mr. Hector Elms, of the Bell Telephone Company, St. Thomas, and bride, after visiting in western cities, will be the guests of Mr. Elms' parents, 346 Colborne street, the coming week; also Mrs. Robert Taylor, of Joliet, Ill., sister of Mrs. H. Elms, and Mrs. McKay, 41 Bruce street.

Toronto News: Miss Ismena Labatt, of London. Ont. is in town and attended Miss Isobel Robertson as bridesmaid today.

LOCKED IN CAR HE NEARLY STARVES

Leon Cash Had Terrible Experience for Four Days.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Oct. 25. - Leon Cash, a 17-year-old boy, whose home is in West Paris, Me., was found almost ding Railway...162% 162% 161% 162% of the New York, New Haven and Island ... 14 14¼ 13¼ 14¼ Hartform Radiway 22½ ... 14½ 87 87¼ 874 87 87¼ 6ar on Conn. 151½ 15178 15178 So 141/4 133/4 141/4 Hartford Railroad. He climbed in the car on Tuesday night at New London,

his story, young Cash was removed to picture of the girl to whom I was enthe Lincoln Hospital, where surgeons gaged. She said that if that was the said his condition was serious. A railroad detective found the lad, attracted for us to part."-Washington Star. by his feeble rappings on the car

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Funeral of Mrs. Ferguson. The funeral of Mrs. M. A. Ferguson theless generally felt that the outcome of the elections scheduled for Sunday would afford a rather fair index as to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Knox at

Funeral of Charles Fox.

The funeral of Charles J. Fox was teld this afternoon from the family residence, 34 Elmwood avenue to Delaware, where interment was made. The Very Rev. Dean Davis conducted the services. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. Weld, T. Maine, A. E. Miller, R. Pope, Dr. McLean and Dr.

APIARISTS' CONVENTION

Middlesex Beekeepers' Association Selected an Executive Today.

MAY MEET IN WINTER

The Middlesex Beekeepers' Association in convention in the county buildings this morning elected Mr. H. Gibson, of Lucan, president; Mr. John Campbell, of Lambeth, vice-president; Mr. E. T. Bainard, of Lambeth, delegate to the Ontario Association, and re-elected Miss Ethel Robson, of Ilderton, secretary-treasurer. There was a large attendance at this mornfor short bills is 4% per cent; for three months' bills, 4% to 4 15-16 per cent.

...all Street, Noon,

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The market closed firm. Restrictive factors were imposed on teday's stock market, and trading was light all through the half-day ing's session, and many additional delegates will be present this afternoon. Mr. E. T. Bainard, of Lambeth, last year's president, presided. There was some discussion regarding

won by the Middlesex County exhibit at the Ontario exhibition, and the question of holding a winter meeting tion, and traders were of the opinion that the market would continue to reflect of the association was also debated. crippling of the buying power until conditions over the border were less troubled. Reviews of the week's trade were tinged with a hopeful tone, but the pessinistic feeling in regard to the iron and steel industry was too deep-seated to be affected greatly by improvement This afternoon Mr. R. F. Holtermann, of Brantford, will deliver an address on "Disposing of the Honey Crop," and there will be a number of other speakers and discussions. A representative of the Ontario Association to be affected greatly by improvement in other branches of business. While the movement of some stocks gave the im-

the distribution of the prize money

is expected to be in attendance.

The afternoon session of the Middlesex Honey Association was devoted to animated discussions along subjects pertinent to the production and selling of honey. Among other speakers, who carefully considered the sales' end of the business, were Messrs. R. F. Holtenmann, of Brantford, and J. Anguish, of Lambeth. They advanced many forceful and interesting argu-Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Oct 25.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$11,217,250 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$1,384,100 from last week. The statement follows: Actual condition—Loans increased, \$6,632,000; specie increased, \$333,000; legal tenders decreased, \$1,-910,000; circulation increased, \$55,000; excess lawful reserve, \$11,287,250; de-

Harvest Home Supper.-The W. M. of the Brick Street Methodist Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not in-cluded in clearing house statement: Loans decreased, \$2,870,400; specie dehurch are giving an old-fashioned narvest home supper in the church Monday evening, Oct.

Mr. Bequgenat to Sing, — Mr. Albert G. Bequgenat, of Stratford, will Annual Provincial Sunday School sing at the morning service of Adelaide Street Baptist Church

[Edward Cronyn & Co. members of the Coronto Stock Exchange, report the following quotations on the mining market morrow. Ministerial Alliance. - The Miniserial Alliance, which was postponed

terial committee of McMaster Univerlents for the work.

Masonic Dance. — The sixth dance pected from London and surrounding of the furnishing committee of the districts. Masonic Hall will be held on Monday evening, and a large attendance is expected. The furnishings of the ladies room are now completed and the new stage decorations will be in by Mon-

new and spacious club rooms, St. Peter's Club entertained about forty friends last evening. The rooms were appropriately decorated with Hallowe'en suggestions, and the evening was marked by the much appreciated songs and recitations by the members of the

C. P. R. Time Table.—Changes the local C. P. R. time table, which go into effect on Sunday are as follows: Trains arriving from the east change from 6:45 to 6:55 p.m. daily except Sunday; 8:00 to \$7:50 p.m. daily; 11:25 to 11:15 p.m. daily. Arriving from the west change from 5:20 to 5:33 p. m. daily; 8:50 to 8:55 p.m. daily except Sunday. Depart for the east change from 12:35 to 12:40 p.m. daily; 5:30 to 5:43 p.m. daily. Depart for the west change from 6:55 to 7:05 p.m. daily except Sundap; 8:10 to 8:00 p.m. daily; 11:33 to 11:23 p.m. daily. There is no change in the time of arrival or

eparture of trains not mentioned. Employees' Excursion.—A Grand Trunk employees' excursion from Woodstock, Ingersoll and London was held this morning. The train of ten coaches had quite a crowd aboard when it reached London, and a numer from this city took advantage of the cheap rate to visit Detroit. C. P. R. also had an excursion out of he city to Detroit this morning.

Not Engineer Angus.-Through an error in last evening's Advertiser, reference was made to Engineer Angus, who had been relieved of duty at the Springbank pumping station after having been injured. It was Engineer Mc-Lean who was injured and who received no compensation from the board.

PRAISE FOR FORMER LON-DONER.

Brockville Times: "Calvin L. Hodgins, soloist of St. James' Methodist Church, Montreal, delighted two large congregations in St. Paul's Church yesterday. He sang at both services, and as a baritone his work has scarcely, if ever, been equalled in Brockville. Mr. Hodgins has a fine, deep, rich voice of great power and sweetness. It was a rare treat for those who had the pleasdead from starvation today after four ure of hearing him." Until his recent terrible days in a sealed freight car removal to Montreal, Mr. Hodgins was a pupil of Mr. Parnell-Morris, of this

"I shall never marry," said the young man with a pointed beard. "Because So weak that he could hardly tell you are an artist?" "Yes. I painted a way I thought she looked, it was better Card of Thanks.

Mr. P. Cameron, 468 Dundas street, lesires to thank his many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during his recent bereavement. and also those who sent

To Late to Classify DEATHS. BOYLE-At Vancouver, on Saturday, Oct. 8, 1913, James Boyle, late of London,

aged 60 years.

brother-in-law, Mr. John Baillie, 389 Simcoe street, on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 2:39 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. In terment at Woodland Cemetery. 59c BURNS THE POET"—LECTURE BY Rev. W. J. Knox, M.A., Monday evening. Oct. 27. in First Presbyterian Lecture

Funeral from the residence of his

which to identify the owner, but the detectives will likely land him before

Smoked on Verandah. A neighbor noticed a stranger hanging about the place early in the day, whom she described as being about 5 feet 6 inches tall, dark complexioned with black curly hair. She saw him at the back door of the Forbes' home shortly after 1 o'clock, but did not pay much attention to him. Later she no ticed him sitting on the front verandah smoking a cigar-one belonging to Mr. Forbes, by the way. She claims that he sat there for fully an hour be-

fore leaving. She noticed that he was wearing rather seedy-looking hat compared to the rest of the clothes, but this is explained by the fact that he tried to put on one of Mr. Forbes' "Christies," and, finding it was too small for him, ore it into rags.

May Be Crazy.
As soon as the detectives started on the case they learned that a man answering the description had been hanging around Hight street on Friday morning and that he had called at several places and asked if they carried any fire or life insurance. At one home he seared a young girl considerably, but he did not try to steal anything in that section. He was also seen hanging around the Forbes home before forcing an entrance, and it is likely that he saw Mr. and Mrs. Forbes leave the house. Marks on the rear door show where he tried to force it open with a plank, but was unsuc-

After forcing the cellar window he carried the plank with him, and wherever he found a door locked he stood the plank against it and then jumped on it. In every case he broke the panels and was then able to reach through and turn the keys in the locks.

"It was the worst-looking wreck o a house that we ever saw," said Detectives Nickle and Down. "The man must have been crazy to act in the way he did, or else he is a real bad man, willing to take any kind of a

LONDON NAMED FOR **BIG CONVENTION**

Meeting Will Be Held in This

At the annual provincial Sunday school convention held in Ottawa this on account of the holiday last Mon-day, will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Mon-hold the next convention for the westday at 10:30 a.m. Dr. McCrae will ern half of the province at London in give a paper on "The New Times, the Historic Jesus and the Eternal Christ." to Kingston. The provincial conven-Examined Students.-Fifteen stu- tion for all Western Ontario is to be dents of Woodstock College who have held in Owen Sound next week, Oct the ministry in view, were examined 28, 29, 30, and all the important last night at Woodstock by the minis-Ottawa meetings will be on hand, sity senate. This examination is made and in addition Mr. Marion Lawrence to decide upon the fitness of the stu- general secretary of the international association. Many delegates are ex-

SCHOOLS TO FIGHT THE WHITE PLAGUE

St. Peter's Club Entertains-At their Department of Education Sets Aside a Special Campaign Day.

Circulars from the Ontario departmen of education have been sent to all school principals in London, arranging for special school campaign against tuberculosis. Nov. 28 has been set aside as this special campaign day, and the school trustees or principals will call the attention of the pupils to the duty of everyone to combat the disease. The circular reads as follows

The minister of education has had under consideration the representations made to him in behalf of the National Sanitarium Association in favor of the efforts being put forth by the association to exterminate tuberculosis. In view of the fact that there is a general movement to direct attention to the work of the association, the minister desires to notify school boards that the department approves of the object aimed at by the association and recommends that on Fri day, Nov. 28, 1913, the trustees or the principal of the school call attention to the duty of combating the disease, and make such use of the printed statements



As a friend's country estate, hap, we wandered out in the morn ing to survey the various buildings floral which surrounded his domicile, don't you know. Secretly, I wished to enjoy a horseback canter, and the invitation was ferthcoming in this man-

> Come on over to the oat garage, Ballyrot, and I'll let you get aboard the niftiest gee-gee that ever kicked up the turf or did a muscle dance in in all departments, from chasing the aniseed sock in the game of ditch flying to learning down pat all the stops on a milk route. She's a blue-ribben glommer, and knows all the steps-the canter, the lope, the turkey trot and

Trust Funds Should Be Deposited

in a Savings Account in The Dominion Bank. Such funds are safely protected, and earn interest at highest current rates.

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P. M. Must Change St. Thomas Terminal By Electrifying Line

The St. Thomas correspondent of a the Free Press. The absolute unqualilocal morning paper sends the follow- fied statement that the Pere Marquette ing dispatch, which is printed in the

city of London will compel the Pere Shedden would be put into commission Marquette to change its termina the city, and arrange for the aban-donment of the connecting links be-tween the road and the M. C. R.

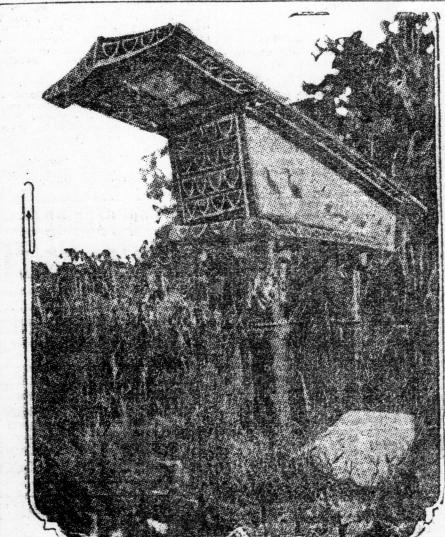
The hint of abandonment is some what different from the campaign tively small expense they speeches of only a week ago, that re- brought up to standard and the rails ceived such prominent attention from relaid.

would use this famous link" in St. Thomas was featured by Mayor C. M. R. Graham in his chalk St. Thomas, Oct. 24.—The passing talks. Now the Free Press intimates of the London and Port Stanley road from the Pere Marquette back to the and the M. C. R. via the village of

At small expense the road could be re-established. The grades for the Pere Marquette-M. C. R. connection are already in existence. For a compara-

Quaint Customs of World's Queer People

The Chief's Finger Bone in His Tomb



Southeast of the Philippine Islands, tombs were very soon become shrines away out in the Pacific Ocean, before which the people kneel and earning civilized ways from their is to bury the body or cremate the

here and do business with them. ecause of the many queer customs of contain of the departed one only his the people. Among these odd customs finger bone. However, it may have is their treatment of the dead, and our companions in the chief's ornaments, picture shows a tomb of a chief. These his sword or some precious possession.

cured from the secretary, Mr. R. Dunbar, company's rules!" secretary-treasurer of the National Sanifly time. Here's a nag that's THERE tarium Association, 347 King street west,

> rings to mind Punch's illustration. The rooms, so that they should know, sir, that I am one of the direc- buildings.

are the remarkably interesting Solo- pray, so that every island is pretty mon Islands, still peopled largely by well studded with alters for worship. But do not think that the chief's half-dressed natives who are slowly body is in the tomb. The usual custom

English and Dutch neighbors who live flesh. When the bones are bare the skull or a finger or a tooth is separated Travellers find no more interesting and placed in the shrine. Thus the ace to visit than the Solomon Islands, tomb you see in our photograph may

now being issued as may be deemed ex- | tor's wives!" "I don't care, madam, if pedient. These documents may be selyou are his only wife-I must obey the

The men who carry the dinner-pail certainly ought to have a decent place in which to eat its contents. A recent The possible misunderstanding in- strike in New York City on the part of olved in the use of "wife" or "wives" 5,000 varnishers was for proper lunchlady disputed the conductor's right to compelled eat their noon meal among collect her fare. "I would have you offensive smells or on the roofs of

THIS FINE OLD GENTLEMAN ANSWERED 187 LETTERS IN **REGARD TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"**

People in All Parts of Canada Wanted to Know More About These Wonderful Tablets Made From Fruit Juices.



N. JOUBERT. ESQ.

I heartily recommend "Fruit-a-tives" to all who suffer from Constipation and the painful consequences—Piles. I am now over 74 years old and suffered for over 26 years with Constipation and Piles, I tried all kinds of remedies, saw the doctors and took their medicines, but nothing cured me. About four years ago I tried "Fruit-a-tives"-found they were Joing me good. Then I procured an additional supply and was much gratified at the wonderful good they did me. After taking four boxes I felt well-my bowels were regular and the Piles had disappeared.

My wife was troubled for three years with Asthma, and Eczeria on the hands, which made her hands almost useless. The doctor gave her several ointments to use, none of which had any effect. He also advised her to use rubber gloves (she were out three pairs). I persuaded her as a last resort, to try "Fruit-a-tives." The effect was marvellous. Her hands are cured and the perfectly bona fide concerns are fre-Asthma has also left her. We both attribute our present good health to quently justified in asking to have N. JOUBERT, Grande Ligne, P. Q.

Whether it was the fine, honest, straightforward face that inspired confidence or the simple language, which rang true as a silver bell, that made tions covering the situation are regu-so many people think over this letter, is hard to say, But the fact remains lated largely by competition, but forthat one hundred and eighty-seven persons have written Mr. Joubert to in- tunately also provides us with effecquire more fully about "Fruit-a-tives." And this delightful old gentleman who is now 74 years old—happy in his release from pain—grateful for his cure-took the time to answer every inquiry. Take his advice and try

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50-trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

HOW INDUSTRIAL BUREAU WILL ADVANCE LONDON

Co-Operation the Keynote of Best Publicity Work, Mr. Philip Points Out in Address to the Board of Trade.

In an intensely interesting illustrat- | some other already existing organiza-

that the advantages sought are for the

benefit of the whole community and

manufacturing promotion committee, zens, each being liable for \$100 only.

gates, but all representatives apart London in various ways. Through

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not merely of a section of the com-

the advertising and publicity commit-

tee, the convention and entertainment

committee, the trade expansion com-

mittee, and the educational committee,

would work together as branches of

The "Industrial Bureau."

The name "Industrial Bureau" adopt-

ed after due consideration for the

central body, said Mr. Philip, covered

the London Industrial Bureau.

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FOR 1000 FAMILIES \$ 174.0000

Initial Capital Involved and Value of Plant

To provide Work, Shelter, Food and Clothing for 1000 mechanics and families.

Philip explained the working of the London industrial bureau to members of the board of trade Friday night. "Everywhere on the North American continent," said Mr. Philip, "there is a movement to secure prestige, population and prosperity for cities and towns. In the United States the American Association of Commercial Executives, which has been eight years in existence, was organized in Washington, at the invitation of the president. Next year's convention will be held in Ottawa. At St. Paul last year, where I attended, I was impressed by the fact that although most of the secretaries present were representatives of organizations of businessmen, London was represented by under its title activities which need educational committee in furthering a civic official. The manufacturers' not conflict with the existing board of vocational and technical training was committee was theoretically a step in trade. Each of the business bodies touched upon. The advertising and the right direction, but in practice did co-operating would appoint two dele- publicity not go far enough, and was more or

ed address, Industrial Commissioner

less handicapped by its size. Best Publicity Work. Mr. Philip expressed the opinion that the best publicity work could be effected through the joint operation of the council, the board of trade and other organizations, as is now taking place in this city. The plans adopted by other cities for commercial and industrial expansion had passed beyoud the experimental stage, and London need only use methods which had been found successful elsewhere, thus saving the thousands of dollars that other cities had expended more or less ineffectively. His experience as assistant to the Winnipeg commissioner had shown him that organizations are most effective when organized for a specific purpose and not tacked onto

Twice Proven Cure for Nerves

Irritable, Hysterical, Sleepless, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Restores Health.

There is a message in this letter for thousands of women who are suffer-ing from broken-down nervous sys-Sleepless nights, much irritability over little things, spells of dizziness and nervous sick headaches are among the symptoms.
You may not realize the nature of

your ailment until nervous prostration comes upon you. But, in whatever stage you find yourself, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is ready to help you.

Mrs. W. J. May, 88 Annette street, "Some years ago I Toronto, writes: suffered from nervous trouble, and took Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which completely cured me. About six months ago I received a shock which

again shattered my nervous system to such an extent that I was irritable and hysterical, and could not sleep I began to use the Nerve Food again and was not disappointed Improvement was apparent from the first box, and now I am entirely well.' Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 59 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers.

new and complicated situations, which can only be effectively dealt with by men who know manufacturing conditions, and with a reputation for business capabilities and integrity, sufficient to inspire confidence in the minds of other members and citizens. I do not believe London needs to give size, is without a rival. In these days

that London's advantages today for the manufacture of certain goods are superior to those of any city in the Dominion. In larger centres the price of sites are so high as to be almost prohibitive, and London in the matter

of labor and other facilities, for its

from conflicting sectional bodies were welcome to affiliate.

Under the Industrial Bureau, the finance committee has absolute control of all expenditure, every account being paid by check, after having passed this committee. The manufacturing promotion committee deals particularly with prospective manufacturers.

Speaking of the work of this committee Mr. Philip said:

"If anyone cares to investigate the past records of the department which I have recently taken over, they will find that it has in the past brought many manufacturers to see London. But the work does not end there. Every prospective industry brings up new and complicated situations, which

TORONTO, Oct. 25. - Beefhides on the local market are steady to easier, while the United States markets are unsettled, sales having been made under market quotations. City butcher hides, flat, 14c to 151/4c per lb. Inspected hides, No. 1, 131/2c; No. 2, cash bonuses to any industry, but of competition between cities every 1212c. Country hides, flat, cured, 131/2c

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Arranges excursions thro Western Ontario

of London Merchants of with fixed itinerary, establishing London as Trade Centre "MADE IN LONDON" CAMPAIGNS, ETC, ETC.

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To secure conventions Entertain e House Convention Delegates Assist Trade Expansion Committee in devising & promoting attractions all the year round to bring people to London

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE

Assisting Board of Education in advancing Technical and Vocational Training of Londons Industrial Workers and School Boys.by securing co-operation of Business Men

industry some of their stock taken up here or for other accommodation. The conditive methods to meet it. It would take too much of your time to explain how 'factory funds' are being raised elsewhere, but there are numerous workable plans which will in due course be considered by this committee. The home reunion committee can accom-

plish a splendid work. This requires a rather large guarantee fund, and consequently a separate organization. the object of which is to assist British workmen who have made good here to bring their wives and families fully carried on in 28 cities of the Dominion, and I could show you that the Toronto and Hamilton branches have frequently advised London men applying for assistance to come to one or other of these cities to live, in order to secure the aid they need. There are in London, I can assure you of my own knowledge, many men who are sending money regularly to maintion. The ratepayer must be assured tain families in Britain, and with no immediate prospect of reuniting these families in this country. A credit account of \$10,000 has already been arranged with the Bank of Commerce Slides shown by Mr. Philip graphical- here, which will be available for this ly explained how the executive com- excellent and patriotic work upon the the finance committee, the guarantee of 100 public-spirited citi-

> home reunion committee in Winnipeg. And in none of the 28 branches had a call been made upon the guarantors. Plana Explained. weeks, excursions Western Ontario, affording London merchants an opportunity of visiting country connections, and other plans were explained. The work of the

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committee will advertise

Mr. Philip told of the success of the

many cities, and in some cases the special inducements offered or assistance given have been considered to counterbalance our attractions, but with an organization such as we are establishing here, every case will be considered on its merits and without actual buying new factories, we will have the means and machinery to compete with other cities on something like even terms. We do not require to do a great deal to turn the balance in our favor, but one thing is absolutely essential, we must gain a reputation as a go-ahead community, which wants manufacturers, and will do anything in reason to secure them. To establish the right feeling of confidence in the man who would invest part of the passage money required, which is refunded in small monthly payments. This work is being successfully carried on in 28 cities of the ment."

money in a manufacturing plant here, we must show that we have sufficient faith in London, and its future to unite and work together for its advance-fully carried on in 28 cities of the ment."

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The meeting was largely attended.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKET

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Calcutta seed, October-November, 44s. 71/2d nseed oil, 22s. 712d. Sperm oil, £30 Petroleum-American refined, 81/2d spirits, 9½d. Turpentine—Spirits, 31s. 7½d. Rosin—American strained, 9s.

3d.: fine, 15s. 6d. SAVANNAH, Oct. 24. - Turpentine firm, 42c; sales, 259, receipts, 769; shipments, 879; stocks, 29,734. Rosin, firm; sales, 1.241; receipts. 1,890; shipments, 5,424; stocks, 155,000 BEANS.
TORONTO, Oct. 24.—Hand-picked

quoted at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per bushel primes, \$1.75 to \$2.

TORONTO, Oct. 24.—Extracted, in ins, quoted at 11c to 12c per lb. for To. 1; combs, \$3 to \$3.25 per dozen for No. 1, and \$2.50 for No. 2.

LIVE STOCK.

TORONTO, Oct. 25. — The receipts

it the Union stockyards and the city cattle market for the past week were: Union stockyards-728 cars; 5,236 cattle, 1,367 calves, 4,268 hogs, 7,038 sheep and lambs, 63 horses. City cattle market-85 cars: 1,932

cattle, 170 calves, 127 hogs, 847 sheep and lambs. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Cattle—Receipts. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 600; market steady; beeves, \$6 90 to \$9 70; Texas steers, \$6 85 to \$8; stockers and feeders, \$5 10 to \$7 65; cows and heifers, \$3 50 to \$8 40; calves, \$6 50 to \$10. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market strong; light, \$7 50 to \$8 70; mixed, \$7 50 to \$8 30; heavy, \$7 40 to \$8 30; roughs, \$7 40 to \$8 30; roughs, \$7 40 to \$8 7 65 to \$8 15. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market steady; natives, \$4 to \$5; yearlings, \$5 10 to \$6; lambs, natives, \$5 90 to \$7 50.

\$5 10 to \$6; lambs, natives, PRODUCE. TORONTO, Oct. 24.—There is no change in prices of Ontario grain. The demand continues slow and the offerings light. Cables from Liverpool quoted wheat futures 3d to 3d higher and corn %d to ½d higher. Paris mar-ket is weaker, while Antwerp and Berlin are stronger. Futures in Winnipeg easier for wheat. The Chicago market closed heavy.

Flour-Ontario wheat flours, 90 per cent., made of new wheat, quoted at \$3.45 to \$3.50, seaboard, and at \$3.55 locally. Manitobas-First patents, in jute bags, \$5:30; do., seconds, \$4.80; strong bakers', in jute bags, \$4.60. Manitoba wheat-No. 1 new Northern quoted at 86c, on track, Bay ports, and No. 2 at 841/2c.

Ontario wheat-New No. 2 wheat at \$1c to \$2c, outside. Oats-No. 2 Ontario oats quoted at 33c to 34c, outside, and at 36c on track, Toronto. Western Canada old oats quoted at 37c to 371/2c for No. 2 and at 36c for No. 3, Bay ports.

Peas-Nominal at 83c to 85c, outside

Barley-52e to 54e, outside. Corn-The market is quiet; No.

investigates, to 141/2c. Part cured, 13c to 131/4c. Calfskins are quiet and stocks ac cumulating. High prices are causing the tanners to buy on a conservative basis. City skins, green, flat, 161/2c. Country, cured, 17½c to 19e; part cured, 17c, according to condition and take-off. Deacons or bob calf, \$1 to \$1.50.

Horsehides are in good demand at full quotations. City take-off, \$3.50 to \$4. Country take-off, No. 1, \$3.59 to \$4; No. 2, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Sheepskins show a slow movement

at close prices. City lambskins, pelts or shearlings, 50c to 653. Country lambskins or shearlings, 30c to 55c Wool market is quiet, the mills being well stocked up for present needs. Washed combing fleece, coarse, 25c to 25 1/2 c. Washed clothing fleece, fine,

Tallow-Steady to firm, stocks moderate. City rendered solid in barrels, 6c to 64c. Country stock solid in barrels, No. 1, 6c to 64c; No. 2, 5c to 51/2c. Cake, No. 1, 61/4c to 61/2c; No. 2, 5½c to 6c. Horsehair—Farmer or peddler stock

is being moved at current prices. Deliveries normal. Former peddler stock, 37c to 40c.

DAIRY.

TORONTO, Oct. 24.—Butter—The receipts of the best grades continue light, and the market is unchanged. Inferior grades are plentiful. Choice dairy, 22c to 24c; inferior, 20c to 21c; creamery, 27c to 29c for rolls, and 26c to 261/2c for solids.

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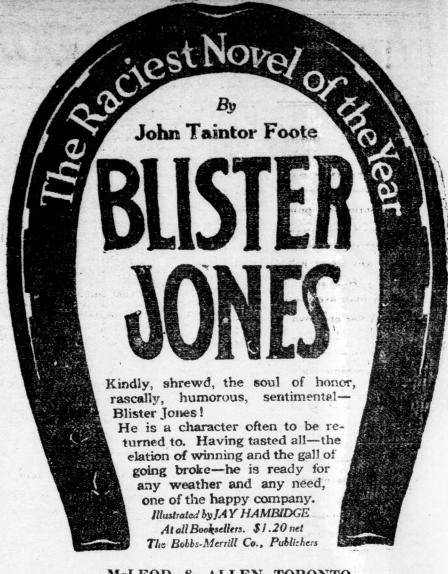
Buckwheat—Prices nominal at 52c to 53c.

Bran—Manitoba bran is quoted at \$22 a ton, in bags, Toronto freights.

Shorts, \$24, Toronto.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 24.—Wheat — Spot Be sure to state number of white keys on your piano or organ, also post office and ex-press office. Address Essy Method Music

LIVERPOOL, Oct 24.—Wheat — Spot steady; No. 1 Manitoba, new, 6s 10d; No. 2 Manitoba, old, 7s 2d; No. 3 Manitoba, new, 6s 7½d; futures steady; December, 6s 10½d; March, 6s 11½d; May,



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It has often been advocated that life the duties pertaining to the office that insurance companies should pay as the most highly-qualifed medical men much attention to public health fire insurance companies do to build- lic officers have associations of their these efforts, although well advanced

not made any great headway in Can-But that Canadian life insurance companies here are beginning to realize the field still open to them-in the absence as yet of Lloyd George insur-ance in this country—the following ance in this country-the circular, made public in Winnipeg, illustrates with some detail.

We may, at first sight, somewhat re-"commercializing of public health," the preservation and prolongpilicies, but this is no more than insurance company of property. Just as the fire departments of most cities owe their high development and sound financial support, their skilled promptness and efficiency, to the pressure brought indirectly by fire insurance companies, through insurance rates, so also the life insurance companies, which, on a big scale, and in a scientific manner, might hand together to improve health departments would gain an immense influence in the community and lower life insurance premiums; also those for sickness and even accident. Of course, life insurance is largely confined to adult males; it is these who are of interest to life insurance companies chiefly: while in fire insurance almost any house of any size or kind disposal; insistence upon rigid cleanlimay carry a policy. The life insurance ness in all sources of food supply; in company therefore may at first seem not to hold the broad interest in the general community of living bodies, that the fire insurance company has in the community considered as a collection of inflammable buildings. Life insurance companies are interested chiefly in adults, and in adult diseases, tuberculosis, typhoid, the venereal dis-Yet indirectly and taking a farsighted and long-lived view, the insurance companies are interested in children, even those not insured, for the children will soon be Woman insurance is increasing also. All companies desire to sell policies, and they must have the children grow up to manhood if there are to be new policyholders in the future. Moreover every life insurance company desires healthy policyholders-and children who have suffered ill-health all their lives will not later on make the best. Argue as you may, the fact is that the keenest and most farsight-

HEALTH BULLETIN. Great West Life Insurance Company, (Abstracts.)

and tidy lawns, etc.

It would be impossible to exaggerate the importance of developments that have taken place during the last few years in respect to public measures designed to safeguard the public health. There is scarcely a town of any size that has not its duly-appointed sponsible for the many activities that o fthese excellent public rules?" come under the department's supervi-

sion. So numerous and important are physician, "is to put an autocrat in as are sught for such posts. These pubing laws and regulations, but so far own, and several well-edited journals serve to disseminate the views, embody the experience and tabulate the in some of the older countries, have findings of public health officials in

various parts of the country. Apart from the general supervision of causes that might contribute to the spread of disease, the health department is, in itself, a most important educative force in showing citizens how they may prevent or

Observe as one example of public service, the effective means taken by health authorities to stamp out smallpox in this country. Many years ago, ing of human life to save paying the this disease was a perpetual menace in certain Canadian cities. Now these same cities are almost entirely freeis praised for doing in the and in the country districts-where effective control is less easy of adoption-rigorous measures almost invariably confine an outbreak of smallpox to a very small area. By tangible evidence of this kind people may realize the debt they owe—and the loyal cooperation they should give-to those who have been appointed guardians of the public safety.

The various duties of a well-organized health department include such obviously essential activities as the supervision of a clean milk supply; the isolation of infectious diseases; in demanding notification of such diseases; in tabulating and recording mortality statistics; the inspection of sewage controlling the smoke nuisance and other forms of atmospheric pollution; in the issue of bulletins and instructive iterature, and, not least, in the highimportant work of observing the health of children attending public In all these directions the health departments of our cities are doing splendid work. More than that

-it can be understood that a great deal of effective service is performed that may never be seen, and for that reason is not fully appreciated, by the public for whose protection all these activities are conducted. It behoves all good citizens, then, to lend their iveliest support to the efforts of those charged with such grave responsibility. Yet how lukewarm is the interest of the average householder. There are people, to their discredit

e it said, who object to the necessary expenditure incurred in such precautionary and preventive work. Does it occur to them that no money could ed businessmen in life insurance work possibly be better expended-no fund are pushing and supporting public that make for human efficiency and activities in your communities to invested more wisely than in measures health endeavors, particularly, as this comfort? And even on the basis of get together with the health aubulletin points out, in the prevention sheer outlay, the cost is usually insig- thorities tonight to consider with them of disease as distinguished from mere municipal housekeeping—clean streets nificant. It is stated that the entire the many matters that vitally concern hygienic regeneration of the Panama you." Canal region-previously as deadly a district as any on the globe-has been of a daily paper—yet the price of life administration of his business detailed a guinea. itself

The writer of this paper was talking to one of the most prominent doctors of the country the other day. Some point of civic supervision of disease came up in conversation. "What health officer, with subordinates, re- are we to do to insure the enforcement "The only way," said this eminent that each unit of raw material shall

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of miles away. The almost endless stream of letters requesting copies of the book stream of letters requesting copies of the book stream of copies of the book stream of letters requesting copies of the book stream of letters requesting copies of the book stream of the Douglas Institute, writes: the universal interest in Psychological "Your system is very usful to me in

Knowles system is exciting the interest of the brightes intellect of the presen day is clearly shown by ations, among which the following, from representative British publication the clergy and the medical profession are striking are striking

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The National Institute of Sciences of THE REV JAMES STANLEY WENTZ, London, England, has appropriated \$25,000 says: "No one can give the system a careful perusal without becoming satisareful perusal without becoming satis-ied that in giving this knowledge to the world Prof. Knowles is actuated by the ing disease and must be in a position to determine whether the forces which earnest desire to uplift and benefit man-kind. I heartily recommend this course of all who desire to develop and cultivate he has applied are productive of results. He also should be immediately

A LEADING LONDON PHYSICIAN, or. R. N. Pickering, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., S.A., in a letter to Prof. Knowles says: handling details only, without inspirconsider your system the most com-ete and accurate literature upon the object. You have treated the science ation and the force of directive ideas ganization that this implies.

my practice. "Rich and poor alike

penefit by the teachings of this new system," says Prof. Knowles, "and the person who wishes to achieve greater sucess has but to apply the simple rules laid down. prominent people owe heir success to the power of Personal Influence there is not the slightest oubt, but the great mass people have remained utter ignorance of nese phenomena. al Institute of Scinces has therefore undersomewhat ng broadcast, without egard for class or creed, he information heretofore

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A lady missionary in China was taking tea with a mandarin's eight The Chinese ladies examined her clothing, her hair, her teeth, and so on, but her feet especially amazed

"Why," cried one, "you can walk and run as well as a man!" the day will come when broad-minded "Yes, to be sure," said the mission-

There is a great deal in that, and

itizens will be glad to give more ar-

The old idea that health boards were

ing for disease when actually in exist-

ence is now rightly supplanted by the

ter than cure. And prevention must

The Metropolitan Life Insurance

Company, of New York, is actively in-

terested in public health work, and its

statistician, Louis I. Dublin, is con-

health officers on this subject last May

and his address has been published.

"The subject of public health is no

of the changing attitude of communi-

ties to what concerns them most vital-

ly. Progressive health officers them-

selves recognize that their work is

communal in character, and that the

"The medical men present will par-

ment of modern medicine. The con-

tributions of the engineer, the edu-

cator, the statistician and the states-

urged that much would be gained in

the advancement of public health

non-medical officers for the enforce-

ment and interpretation of sanitary

regulations. This is not a proper occa-

sion for the discussion of this ques-

represent the other professions and

for the product, they furnish

above all with a convenient method for

be traced through the factory in such

manner that the value which every

process adds to it is recorded. Through

hese accounts, the executive learns

whether it is profitable to substitute

machines for hand labor. He is also

enabled to detect ill-advised applica-

tions of labor and wastefulness in the

manipulation of materials. Such evils,

unless immediately discovered, lead to

inefficiency, and the subsequent disor-

ganization of an otherwise well-con-

"The health officer of the community

has a problem similar to that of the

business manager in industry. He, too,

must test the efficiency of his manage-

ment. His raw materials are the hu-

man beings of his district. He must

be able to trace the path of these individuals through life, from the date

of their birth, through the years of

their childhood to their maturity and marriage, until finally death termin-

ates their record in the community's

book of accounts. He must check up

his methods of procedure in combat-

apprised of any new perils to the pub-

ministration is one of mere routine

then his community is on the road to

civic inefficiency with all the disor-

"It is the function of the vital statistician to provide the necessary data

o the health officer for the settlement

of these questions. He must know

from year to year the composition and

characteristics of the population. He

must also have available an accurate

record of the number of additions to

the population by births and immigra-

tion, and of the number of deaths,

marriages and divorces. Finally, he

must know the number, location and

intensity of the incidences of trans-

missible disease. Such, in brief, is the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Arts Department of Western

University has thrown open to the

public a course of twenty-five lec-

tures on public health, beginning Wed-

nesday, Nov. 5, 1913, at the Western

University Buildings, St. George

street, 4:30 p.m. Registration fee \$1

day, Nov. 20, at 8:15 p.m., in the pub-

lic lecture room of the institute, cor-

ner Waterloo street and Ottaway ave-

nue. Admission free. Subject: Food

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are invited to form regular classes

from their memberships for systematic

courses in public health—subjects and

number of lectures to be arranged.

fees nominal. Such courses will be

held in the Institute of Public Health.

4. Free single addresses on public

health subjects may be arranged for

by any club, society, etc., in Ontario with the director; subjects: School

Adulteration: Fancies and Facts.

2. The first of the institute public

No other charges.

-H. W. HILL.

subject matter of vital statistics.'

c health which may arise. If his ad-

counting.

of broader communal problems.

addressed the annual conference

concerns, regard public health?

expenditure of public funds."

wiser conviction that prevention is bet-

be backed by adequate authority.

charge of health administration.

"Can you ride a horse and swim, bitrary powers to those placed in "Yes. maintained merely for the purpose of "Then, you must be as strong as removing obvious nuisances and car-

"I am."
"And you wouldn't let a man beat you, not even if he was your husband, would you?"

"Indeed, I wouldn't," said the missionary. The mandarin's eight wives looked at one another, nodding their heads. Then the oldest said softly: "Now I underducting an investigation into the vital stand why the foreigner never has statistics of the various countries. He more than one wife. He's afraid."

SOME WORTH MORE.

"Two thousand pounds for a dog!" The following quotations show the standpoint from which the modern life e exclaimed, as he looked up from insurance companies, as big business his newspaper. "Do you believe anyone ever paid such a price, Marie?" "I'm sure I don't know, James," she longer looked upon as exclusively within the province of the medical returned, without stopping her needlework even for a moment. "Does the profession. This is a promising sign paper say that much was paid?"

"Yes, there's an article on valuable dogs, and it speaks of one that was sold for £2,000. I don't believe it." "It may be true, James," she said, quietly. "Some of these blooded anisuccess of their endeavors will depend mals bring fancy prices, and there's largely upon the co-operation which no particular reason why the paper they receive from the public at large, should lie about it.'

and, more especially, from the leaders "I know that, Maria! But just think of public opinion who determine the of it-just try to grasp the magnitude of that sum in your weak, feminine mind. You don't seem to realize it Two thousand pounds for a dog! Why, don my audacity if I still further in-Maria, that's more than I'm worth!' dicate that the intrusion of lay minds and lay points of view is contributing "I know it, James, but some worth more than others." very essential stimuli to the develop-

HONEST JOHN.

man, to the field of preventive medi-George Carter, a very just man, arrying on business in a small cine have been of the greatest value. They have helped to extend the interest illage, found it necessary one day to of medical science from the consideraeave his establishment to the sole charge of John, his assistant, and, as tion of individual cases to the solution usual, thinking it necessary to impress This process has, indeed, been carried to upon him the necessity of dealing fairsuch a point that at a recent discusy by his customers, left him with sion by health officers it was seriously these words:

"Well, John, if ever in doubt, quote text to yourself and you will find through the appointment of qualified great help from it in your dealings." He had not been gone long before a lady walked into the shop and asked John, pulling one out from under the

tion, but I refer to it only to indicate counter, asked her how she liked it, stating that the price was half a crown. how appropriate it is for those who It was a very nice one, but she, being able to afford better, asked to see others.

John, ready as ever, fetched another out of the same box, and, spreading this one out on the counter, stated the price to be five shillings. Still she "Statistics, in brief, is a system of was not satisfied, so, fetching another The executive in industry one, also out of the same box, he asked day per individual. Less than the cost and finance requires for the efficient her how she would like that at half

analyses of the cost of production and The lady was "pleased, and would distribution. Aside from the assisthave that one." John, flushed with his success, on ance which such statistics give him in

the determination of a selling price his master's return told him all. His master was very angry, and asked him what Scripture quotation could checking the efficiency of his plant have been in his mind when he cheatmanagement. Cost accounting requires ed the lady that morning. John brightened at this, and with

full importance, replied: "She was a stranger, and I took her

A SMART REPLY.

The captain of a certain troopship onveying a cavalry regiment to the Cape was noted for his wit, and at every opportunity that offered he loosed his shafts of humor to the chagrin and embarrassment of their targets. Sooner or later the stinger gets stung, however, and this chronic pun-artist was no exception to the rule.

On one occasion, when about two days out from port, he approached a group of soldiers who were swabbing he forward deck, and, singling out a

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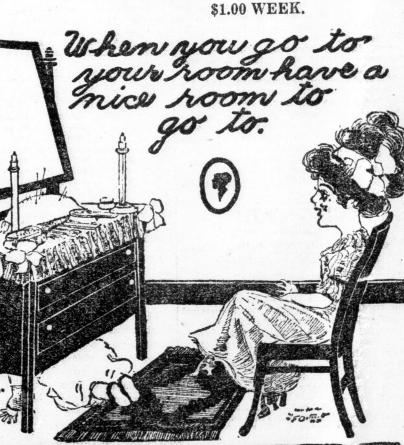
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big, raw-boned Irish recruit, who was her mistress to cook a soft-boiled experiencing his first taste of sailor's egg for her mistress' breakfast.

ife, he gravely asked: "Can you steer the mainmast down he forecastle stairs?" Quick as a flash came the reply:

"Yes, sir, I can, if you will stand elow and coil it up. STILL HARD.

Bridget, a green maid, was told by still hard, for didn't I jist feel of it?"

Five minutes later she rang for the maid, and, asking if the egg was done yet, received an answer in the negative Thinking Bridget had not boiled the egg immediately, she waited a few minutes longer, and again asked if the legg was ready.

"Ne, ma'am," replied Bridget. "Why not?" asked the mistress. "To be sure, ma'am, an' the egg is

THE CLUE. "My wife will know I drank too much at the banquet.'

"But look at the rotten umbrella I picked out.

Wichita, Kansas, has a new railway station that cost \$2,500,000. Some pretty lively towns in the east would be ready to boast if they could get a station that cost one-tenth of that sum.

"Why, you are walking nough.

NO DECISION YET IN 3-YEAR FIGHT TO GET HIS BUY

Philip Kenna, of Montreal, Demands Custody of Son in Courts.

TAKEN FROM HIS MOTHER

Judge Intimates That Father Is Not Fit Person To Raise the Lad.

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, Oct. 25. — The efforts of
Philip Kenna, of Montreal, extending
over three years, in a hitherto vain
effort to obtain the custody of his 5year-old son Frederick, culminated yesterday in an argument before the appellate division by Louis Monahan, acting for Kenna, and H. M. Mowat, representing the Children's Aid Society, and the child's foster-parents. Judgment was reserved.

Kenna, who is a Roman Catholic, married a Protestant in Manchester, ten years ago. They later came to Montreal, where the child was born, and baptized in the Catholic Church. Four years ago the family came to Toronto, where they separated.

Wanted the Child. In July of the next year Kenna wrote to a Mrs. Jones to deliver up the child unconditionally to his wife, a letter which Mrs. Kenna construed as an absolute renunciation of her husband's part of paternal control, whereas Kenna contends it really was an order to deliver the child into his wife's hands that they might resume united housekeeping.

In May, 1911, Kenna invoked the aid of the St. Vincent de Paul Society to get possession of his son, and a charge was laid in the police court. It was dismissed and the father then went to the States.

Taken From Mother. Next year the Children's Aid Society took the child from the mother and placed it with foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Breckon, well-to-do people. Last May Kenna applied to Justice Middleton to remove the boy from the foster-parents, and have it placed with its godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Honisdos Charlebois, of Montreal, he to pay them \$3.50 per week for main-

Justice Middleton doubted the father's ability to maintain the payments out of his \$9 a week. "I do not think," he said. "I am compelled to sacrifice this child's future."

Before the court of appeals, Mr. Monahan urged that under the law the father was entitled to the child's

"I should think it out of the question that the father should have the custody," remarked Chief Justice Sir Meredith. "The could expect would be that the child should be given to some Catholic soclety. The foster-parents are in hetter circumstances, can clothe the child better, educate it better, and have

more affection for it." Has No Affection. Mr. Monahan-There is no evidence hat he has less affection. Chief Justice Meredith-There is nothing to indicate that he has any-

thing of the kind in his composition. Mr. Monahan-There isn't anything Chief Justice Meredith-He

is a other workmen would not take their on a few days ago. meals with him. Instead of growing up probably gravitate to the slums, if

Mr. Justice Hodgins-You rest on the ground that the father is a Ro-Catholic? Mr. Monahan-On the ground that the

child is a Catholic as a matter of law, and came into the world as a Catholic child, the father being a Catholic. Mr. Monahan protested that even if the father had forfeited his right to the custody of the child, he was entitled to go to the court and to ask that it be ordered into the custody of people who would bring him up in his religious faith.

GOING SOUTH

President Wilson Will Attend Com mercial Congress at Mobile. [Canadian Press.]

Washington, Oct. 25 .- President Wilson, accompanied by some members of the cabinet and a joint congressional commission, left here this forenoon or a special train for Philadelphia to attend the dedication of restored Congress Hall, and speak later at Swarth more College. He expects to leave for Mobile, Ala., tonight, where he will address the Southern Commercial Congress Monday.

OLD-TIME PLOWING

Farmers of Essex County.

Enthusiastic plowmen of Essex and the Provincial Plowing Association have set aside Nov. 11 as a day for the revival in Ontario of the old_time plowing matches. The match is scheduled to take place at the farm of Jos. Kilgour, near Toronto, where contestants from all over the province will compete. The entry list already numbere 270, and more are expected to etter the competition before it opens. All the competitors must have wen first, second or third prize in a local contest. For every event \$250 in prize money has been set aside, the winner getting \$75 cash and a silver cup. To this fund the Provincial Government has granted \$500.

The movement is deemed as a good one by local agricultural experts, and similar movement might be started in Middlesex with beneficial results.

Napoleon's vocabulary did not con- mixed. tain the word "impossible," and the stacles, Col. Goethals, is illustrated by selves. In a recent case of this sort a landed. this anecdote, which him: "It is recorded of Lord Kitchener near, assigned the bulk of his estate that, when during the South African to his son paying the 5 per cent tax campaign a subordinate officer re- levied on such transfers. He recovered ported to him a failure to obey orders and within a few months his son died, and gave reasons therefor, he said to leaving the property to his father, who him: Your reason for not doing it are then had to pay 15 per cent inherit-

BRITISH DELEGATES OBJECTED TO W. C. T. U. RESOLUTION

Question of Using Unfermented Wine at Communion Sacrament Caused Lively Discussion at World's Convention in New York and Substitute Resolution Was Finally Passed

[Canadian Press.] New York, Oct. 25 .- The convention Temperance Union adopted a resolu-Bishops of the Protestant Episcopalan Church to "consider the propriety" of using unfermented wine at the comotic poison alcohol."

The resolution was a substitute for one originally offered, setting forth that fermented wine "could not truly represent the blood of Christ."

Object to Phrase. This phrase was objected to by English delegates, who declared that i would antagonize the Church of Eng-The English delegates also ob-'Jesus commanded unfermented wine in the holy communion.'

the Bishop of Loncoln had fold her the sacrament in unfermented wine, and munion sacrament in place of fer- lution I shall use my influence to see mented wine," which contains the nar- that no member of the Anglican Church joins your organization." Would Hamper Work.

'not to pass a resolution which would hamper our work in Great Britain. I ask that you eliminate the words which Jesus commanded at the holy ommunion' from this resolution. We annot afford to antagonize churches. We are getting at jected to an amendment declaring that question in the Church of England from the inside, and we expect to accomplish it by this means."

JAPS HAVE PURCHASED BRITISH STEAMERS

Will Be Used in Developing the Korean and Manchurian

Trade.

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 25. - Japanese steamship companies have, during the present year, purchased between 40 and 50 second-hand steamers from British companies, paying in every case fair-

ly high prices for them. This led to a report that the Japanese Government was in the market for 150 steamers to be used as transports, the rumor connecting the reported intention of the Government variously with the expedition against China, and to hold in reserve in case of war with hotel here adjoining the American con-America. As a matter of fact, although the steamers purchased by the after he left his home, accompanied by Japanese companies might be used in John Lind, W. W. Canada, the United case of necessity for transporting war states consul, and a number of friends. material, they would be of little use The authorities insist that they have for the carrying of troops. They are no order for the arrest of the presireally freighters of a type that is no dential candidate. Should an attempt longer built by British companies and be made to take him into custody, it are to be used in the Korean and Manchurian trade, and also in a trade that Japan is endeavoring to work up with the states on the western coast of

South America. Shipyards are so busy at present that the Japanese found it cheaper to pay high prices for second-hand

steamers than build new ones. IFF GIAF! W LEAN DUID

Operation for Throat Trouble.

[Canadian Press.] Rome, Oct. 25 .- The death of Monsignor Montagnini, reported to the Pope today from Berlin, has caused great grief at the Vatican. He had foul-mouthed, filthy man, according to been suffering recently from an affecthe testimony. He is so filthy that tion of the throat, and was operated

Monsignor Montagnini was very with good prospects, the child would popular at the Vatican, and was much esteemed by Cardinal Merry Del Val, who took him to London when he went to attend King Edward's coron-

At the time of the rupture between France and the Vatican, Cardinal Merry Del Val intrusted Monsignor Montagnini with the charge of the Monsignor Lorenzelli, left Paris, When tion to preside at the meeting was a former Premier Clemenceau later ex- sudden and important eleventh-hour pelled Monsignor Montagnini, Car-decision, and also the assumption based dinal Merry Del Val appointed the on this announcement by the newspaoffice of the papal secretary of state, the Mexican situation were both offiwhen he was nominated envoy from tion today. the Vatican to Colombia.

LATE MR. FOX HELD

Horticultural Society.

At a meeting of the directors of the Horticultural Society held last night, a resolution was passed expressing the association's sincere sympathy for the family of the late Charles James Fox. object of defining common policies The resolution also enbodied the high esteem held by the club for their former member, and contained acknowl- decline to recognize the result which edgment of his active and beneficial the European governments might conservices. A beautiful floral offering lawival of Contests Launched By the was sent to the funeral by the directors as a mark of their respect. Mr. W. W. Gammage acted as chairman.

The four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific by Balboa was recently celebrated in Panama by the dedication of a permanent local exposition. This is perhaps an appropriate time to call attention to Keats' celebration of the wrong hero in his famous lines:

"Then I felt like some watcher of the When a new planet swims into his

Or like stout Cortez when with eagle He stared at the Pacific-and all his

Looked at each other with a wild sur-Silent, upon a peak in Darien."

It was Pizarro who was with Balboa on this expedition, and the poet pressed his views on the international got the conquerors and discoverers Rich Englishmen who give away

is attributed to wealthy man, fearing that death was the best I ever heard—now go and do ance tax to resume possession of his

The objections were voiced by Miss Agnes E Slack, honorary secretary of of the World's Women's Christian the organization, who declared that ion today, requesting the House of Church of England could not offer the that the Archbishop of Canterbury had said to her: "If you pass such a reso-

"I implore you," said Miss Slack

Continued From Page One. The dispatch estimates the rebel loss

WANTED AT CAPITAL. [Canadian Press.]

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Oct. 25.—General Felix Diaz today received a request from the Mexican Government to proceed to the federal capital. Col. Manuel Vidaurrazaga, secretary to the Mexican minister of war. General Aureliano Blanquet, arrived here on a special train with the invitation,

which was practically an order for

General Diaz to accompany him Mexico City. General Diaz did not decide immediately to comply, and no effort was made to force him to accept the invitation.

DIAZ NOT ARRESTED.

[Canadian Press.] Vera Cruz, Oct. 25.—General Felix Diaz early today still remained in the sulate, where he went Thursday night is believed he will seek safety in the American consulate.

STRICTLY NEUTRAL. The Pall Mall Gazette concludes that England can have no complicity with any league of European nations to thwart the policy of the United States on the American continent

on the American continent.

Great Britain has no desire or intention of picking a quarrel with anyand so long as her own commercial interests and the rights of her nationals are respected, she is not greatly concerned in the matter. Maybe Great Britain recognized Provisional President Huerta for reasons not particularly obvious, but this country does not share the illusion, apparently cherished by the United States, that Mexico has reached a stage of constitu-

UNFOUNDED RUMORS

[Canadian Press.] Oct. 25.—The suggestion contained in the chairman's announcement at the lecture given last night by Professor Frederick C. De Sumichras on the subject of "Great Britain and the United States," that the cancellation by United States Asmabassador nunciature after the papal nuncio, Page of his acceptance of the invitadistinguished prelate to a post in the pers that his action was attributable to where he remained until last winter, cially declared to be without founda-

Ambassador Page cancelled his appointment last week before the Anglo-American differences of opinion on the IN HIGH ESTEEM subject of Mexico came into the inneing was of a purely private character. Resolution of Sympathy Passed by the as he informed his would-be hosts as the time he cancelled it

EUROPEAN CONFERENCE.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Oct. 25. - Exchanges of views are taking place between various European powers, possessing large ecothere, especially a joint attitude after the elections, as it is understood that the Government at Washington will sider provisionally desirable. The initiative in the matter is under-

stood to come from London. It is pointed out here that the economic interests of Europe in Mexico together exceed those of the United States, and consequently it is there should be a concerted policy on the part of the United States and Europe

> WILSON IS SILENT. [Canadian Press.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 25.-President Wilson had no communication to make on the Mexican situation when he

dedication of Congress Hall. On the special train bearing a delegation from both Houses of Congress, including Speaker Clark, Minority Leader Mann and others, the Mexican situation was a constant subject of conversation.

Senator Bacon, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, exphases of the situation brought about by the attitude of some European governments with reference especially the aged or invalid guests of the attitude of another man who laughs their property to escape the "death to the sending of warships and the Printers' Home in Colorado Springs, at supposedly "insurmountable" ob- duties" sometimes overreach them-

s. nator Pacen's view is that if any providing more than most marines have to be landed in Mexico they ere pay for their loard. should be American marines.

In a new edition of the works long ago ceased publication.

GIVEN SIX MONTHS

He Escaped From Sandwich Jail and Stole a Bicycle Here.

A young man who was remanded a week ago for sentence on a charge of stealing a bicycle from in front of the City Hotel was sentenced to six menths in Central Prison. The young man's previous record, and not the seriousness of the charge, was the cause of the stiff term. He is a deserter from the British navy, and also broke jail at Sandwich,

where he was serving a two-months' term for stealing, the day before he vas arrested in this city. The Sandwich and British authoriies will be notified of the sentence, and it is likely the man will be arrested as soon as his term expires.

Caught in Yards. Robert Kennedy, who says his home s in Toronto, and that he was trying o get there, after being laid off work n Detroit, was arrested in the C. P. R. yards Friday night, as he stepped off a freight. He pleaded hard to be let go this morning, promising to get out of town within an hour, but he was ined the usual amount of \$5, with an optin of spending a week in jail.

Claude Williams, also of Toronto, who appeared to be well educated, and vho had an excellent command of English, was arrested while wandering about the C. P. R. yards. He admitted that he was trying to catch a freight to his home. He drew the same ine, and was advised to write home and ask for money to pay his transportation.

Frank Harris, known as "The Chief," vas arrested this morning on a charge of vagrancy. It is said that Harris was begging money on the market this morning. He denied this in court, but as he was not sober, he was remanded until Monday for trial.

Remarkable Experience of Former Railwayman as Told by Comrade.

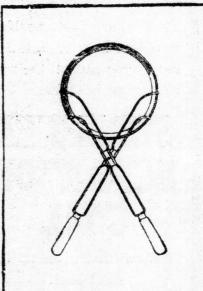
Mr. John Gillett, former Grand Trunk rossing watchman and switchman, ays that considering the number of pedestrians who persist in running in front of trains it is a wonder that more

The Standard says that England's not killed. In my experience I have only attitude in regard to Mexico is had to run out to the middle of the one of strict neutrality. Even the crossing and pull them or hold them Monroe doctrine itself cannot compel back from certain death, and all you England to refrain from recognizing a get is abuse. Many and many the man whom an independent nation has time I have carried people right back intrusted with the Covernment. out of the way of oncoming trains onl The Globe, in a long editorial article, to have them given me a calling down after doing so. But I'll tell you a funny one that occurred at a crossing was watching," he continued with a winkle in his eye. "An old man who body over the question of Mexico. She twinkle in his eye. "An old man who recognizes that conditions in Mexico at one time was employed on the road at one time was employed on the particularly concern the United States, and had lost a leg hobbled onto the tracks and did not notice an incoming rain. Before he could get out of the way he was knocked down, one of his legs going under the whiels. We ran out and picked him up, and what do you think, that wooden leg of his had been cut off. The other leg was uninjured. We took the old fellow into the shanty and one of the fellows who was nanging around had a spare leg at his brought it back, strapped it onto the old chap and away he walked as if nothing had happy ad to him." house. He went down and got it,

PIE TONGS

Cook Can Carry Pie Without Touch ing It With Fingers.

An addition has been made to the tong family in the shape of a pair of They are the work of a pie-tongs. Connecticut genius, and enable the cook to tote a pie about without touching it with her fingers. Two pieces of heavy wire are doubled upon themselves so that they form gripping members at one end. The other end is inserted in a handle. along the wires are rectangular plates which are pivoted upon each other. making what resembles a big pair of clesors. Pies remille run a little or



the edge of the plate and cannot reached here today to speak at the re- picked up without the fingers coming into contact with the crust, to say nothing of the difficulty in picking them up when they are not on a plate without a great deal of handling. The tongs overcome this difficulty as the gripping ends lap over far enough to pass under the pie and support it

Wire End Grips the Fie.

The union printers of North Amerca take good care of their members who have fallen by the wayside. They spend nearly \$550 a year on each of That sum-about \$11 per week-is probably more than most active print-

A railway to the top of Ben Nevis Scotland, is proposed. This highest of mountain in the will be included which have never be- ple, and a railway, it is thought, would on which loans had been me "c. i road.

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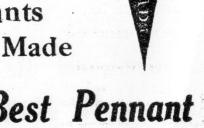
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MRS. EATON ON STAND IN MURDER HEARING

Defence Is That Her Husband Died From Overdo.e

of Drugs. [Canadian Press.]

Flymouth, Mass., Oct. 25.—The apstand today brought to a climax the rial of Jennie May Eaton, charged with causing the death of her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Glies Eat on, by giving him poison.

Counsel for the defence had led up o her testimeny by calling during the past two days numerous witnesses, who described Rear Admiral Eaton as wing been frequently under the influnce of liquor or drugs. Today counsel sought to draw from her own lips Mrs. Enton's story of her life with the admiral.

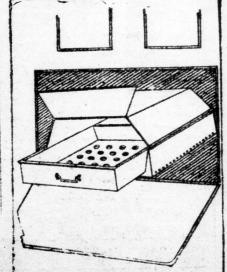
It is the contention of the de'ence hat the man died from an overdose of drag which he had been accustomed o using, and Mrs. Eaton took the stand prepared to relate all that knew of her husband's habits. Mrs. Eaton was called after William M. Campiens, an insurance man,

British Isles is Springfie'd, had testified concerning James Whitcomb Riley over 200 poems climbed annually by about 15 000 peo- the policies on the admiral's life, and But-please approximate value of the policies was

CLOSED ROASTING PAN

Tray Slides In and Out and Cover Keeps the Flavor In.

A combination pan that can be used either for roasting meat and potatoes or for baking bread has been invented by a Colorado man. The bottom portion is rectangular, and above it rises a slanting top like a mansard roof. A tray slides back and forth in the casing on slidewave that run along



Will Dane Ditad ... operates to close the lower half of the sue the new wonderland

opening in the front end of the casing, and a hinged flap closes the up-per half. Across the centre of the pan is a flat tray with perforations allow the draining of the liquid from anything that requires draining, or keeps two articles separate. The vantage of an inclosed pan of this type is that in cooking meat for example, all the flavor is kept in the pan instead of evaporating in steam and the meat is done moister. Articles cooked in it require less attention than in an old-style utensil, too.

A writer in the usually veracious National Geographic Magazine describes the finding in an Egyptian tomb of "a jar of honey, still liquid, and still preserving its characteristic scent after 3,300 years." We have been taught to believe that it is the dryness of the air of Egypt that preserves its ancient treasures, but now it seems that honey will not become candied through evaporation in that dry air in 33 centuries. It is to be

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, following the pageant idea, recently gave an exhibition at Wheeling, West Virginia, showing the progress in railway motive power within the last 80 years. Its procession of locomotives was headed by the Atlantic, the oldest locomotive in its original form on the continent, and finished by the Mallet, a 300-ton affair equal to 3 Atlantics.

Charles Fitzpatrick Holder, in Tra-

el, describes a little-known region of California as "The Garden of Titans." The Colorado "Garden of the Gods," he these were found in newspapers which don't spoil the scenery in building the \$2.700, and both were payable to the the slice. The front end of this tray asserts, sinks into insignificance be-



Coming Attractions at Grand. Today, Mat 128 - "Twelfth Night," Tonight-"H. miet."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 27, 28, 29-Thurston, Magician. Thursday, Oct. 30-"The Newlyweds and Their Baby."

Thurston Next Week.

and Jeff."

Magic on the stage newadays is no such simple thing as it was in the early days. Audiences can no longer be for "Mutt and Jeff," entitled "Mutt and satisfied with card tricks, disappearing Jeff in Panama." The plot was sugglass balls, restless handkerchiefs, and gested by the creator of the most suc-

as a runner, and when touring with his companions he makes a practice The of organizing athletic contests. actor's known fondness for athletics up an hour or two later. once led to a misunderstanding. Mr. Benson desired to ascertain if a certain young actor could take part in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at Rugby, so he wired, "Can you play Rugby? If Friday and Saturday Next — "Mutt se, come at once." Back came the re-ind Jeff." Played halfback for Stratford."

"Mutt and Jeff, in Panama."

Gus Hill has had a new book written



Shakespeare's home at Stratford-Upon-Avon, England. The last two Shakespearian performances will be given by the Benson Company today.

hats full of paper flowers. Nowadays cessful cartoon series, Bud Fisher. The up-to-date magicians have a much book was written and the play conmore strenuous task. Thurston, who is structed by Owen Davis; the musical the attraction at the Grand for three score is furnished by Leo Edwards, and days, and Wednesday matinee, start- the lyrics by D. B. Cobb. This quartette ing Monday, Oct. 27th, doesn't limit of successful authors should certainly himself to juggling ducks and eggs. He juggles men, women, automobiles, lions and pretty irls. He deftly passes the latter into trunks and baskets, causes ville, Fla., where as usual "Mutt and them to reappear high above the Jeff have been "cleaned" at the race audience—palms them in fact, as suc- tracks. The next scene is on board ship cessfully as the amateur palms his bound for Panama, presenting "Mutt"

glass balls or his china eggs.

The most prominent among the many new mysteries are "Balaam and his Ass," "The Daylight Ghosts," The "The Shadow Pekin Palanquin," People," "The Bangkok Bungalow" and "The Siamese Cabinet." Mr. Thurs- Pacific Ocean, and the Midway in the ton has imported the Monte Myro Panama Exposition at San Francisco Troupe of clowning comic acrobats for Thus can be seen the great possibilities an added attraction. This is Mr. Thurston's first visit to London, com- party. ing direct from Toronto, where he is playing to capacity audiences at every performance. Seats on sale.

"The Newlyweds and Their Baby."

"The Newlyweds and Their Baby," the laughing song play, by Aaron Hoffman and Paul West; the music, and lyrics by Seymour Brown and Nrat B. Ayer and John W. Bratton, comes to the Grand next Thursday. It is said to have attracted wonderful patronage in several of the large cities in the past year which went down in history as the most disastrous season in the annals of American theatricals. The reason for its remarkable success is not attributed alone to the cast, the gorgeousness of the production, the brightness of the lyrics, the tunefulness of the music, or the cleverness of the chorus, but a happy combination of them all, in addition to these qualities, which are usually all that are necessary for the success of any production. The book is said to be most replete with comedy situations. "The Newlyweds and Their Baby," with "sixty" others the scheduled here at the Grand Opera House next Thursday evening.

The Stratford-Upon-Avon Players.

Mr. F. R. Benson, the well-known English Shakespearean actor who appears at the Grand today for the last In his 'varsity days he achieved fame hands.

as a U. S. secret service officer, and 'Jeff' as his troublesome prisoner: fol lowed by their arrival at Panama, and The the famous scene depicting the great dam and lock of the Panama Canal; finishing after a sail through the

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AMUSING SIDELIGHTS ON HENRY LABOUCHERE'S CAREER

Continued From Page Seventeen. bled up against his father in the

He returned his father's cold greeting with a surprised stare. "I beg your pardon, sir," he said. think you have made a mistake. I have not the honor of your acquain-

Then he "melted" into the crowd dashed to the station, caught a handy train back to Cambridge, and was absorbed in work in his study when (as he expected) Labouchere pere turned

Foiled in Love. Eton and the cloistered calm of Trinity having failed to tame this erratic spirit, the wide parish of the world was sought-Germany, Mexico (where he fell in love with a circus lady), among the Chippeway Indians, New York, Washington. As an ardent lover he failed deplorably. The circus proprietor, where his adored one performed, discovered him one night standing at the artists' entrance to the ring, and asked him what he

I told him I had formed an honorable attachment for one of his ladies, and simply stood in the passage to kiss the hem of her robe as she passed by. "Get out of this, you d-d loafer!" he said. And I got

Foiled in love and refused a job at he circus, he tumbled into diplomatic service-as all the world knows. When I joined the service I was sent as attache to a legation where a cynic was the minister. New brooms sweep clean. Every morning I appeared, eager to be employed, a sort of besom tied up in red tape. Said the cynic to me, 'If you fancy that you are likely to get on in the service by hard work, you will soon discover your error, far better will it be for you if you can prove that some relation of yours is the sixteenth cousin of the porter at the foreign office.' It was not long before I discovered that the ynic was right.

Diplomacy, Politics and Journalism. Washington, Munich, Stockholm, Frankfort, and St. Petersburg were all tried and found wanting by this aspiring young diplomat. Whilst at Baden he received a dispatch from Lord John Russell appointing him second secretary in the diplomatic service at Buenos Ayres. He replied as follows:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your lordship's dispatch informing me of my promotion as second secretary to her majesty's legation at Buenos Ayres. I beg to state that if, residing at Baden Baden, I can fulfil those duties, I shall be pleased to accept the appointment.

As this was the second joke he had played on Lord Russell, he was po-



HAROLD WEST, as "Snookums" Weds," at the Grand

litely told there was no further use for his services. And so, hey for Parmusical public an artistic interpreta- liament! Windsor elected him with tion of the larger orchestral works of Sir Henry Hoare, and they were unthe great masters, both classical and seated on petition; Middlesex elected him and Nottingham refused him be-The musicians are the best; their fore the honest "shoe-tappers" training has been the best; their per- Northampton claimed him as their formances will be of the best. Sybil own. Between these whiles London Sammis Macderm., soprano, will be journalism, Bohemianism, and the the assisting artist. A hearty re- glamor of the stage were engulfed by ception for the orchestra at its initial the erratic but amazing personality, concert, on November 6, in the Grand and the Daily News and the World divided his genius before he found Truth and his lasting and darling hob-

> Newgate Reflections. Whilst on the Daily News he want-ed to know what it felt like to be a

We were led through a long, stone passage open to the sky. This was the Newgate graveyard. Beneath each flag is the corpse of a murderer, and on the walls opposite are their initials, which have been cut by the warders to guide them through this murderous labyrinth. At the other end of the passage is the execution yard. The scaffold is put up the night before an execution, in a corner close by the door through which the condemned prisopined the former. in private." I understand this feelget him a lot of republican votes. Gladstone once said to me-

And then he dropped off to sleep And not long after I left him sitting there by the lake, sleep finally overcame him, and he passed out into the night, to learn more of the silence of stars, and have it out, if possible, with Pythagoras,

Labouchere died as he had lived, the supreme jester. "On the afternoon of the day before he died," says Mr. oner issues. The court is surround- Thorold, "as I was sitting at his beded by high, gloomy walls, and looks side, the spirit lamp that kept the like the ante-chamber of Hades. I fumes of eucalyptus in constant moveasked the warder whether, in his ment about his room, through some opinion, murderers preferred being awkwardness of mine, was overexecuted in public or private. He turned, Mr. Labouchere, who was doz-"The crowd ing, opened his eyes at the sound of keeps them up," he opined. "They the little commotion caused by the are not so firm, now it takes place accident and perceived the flare up. "Flames?" he murmered interroga



ing. If I were going to be hanged tively-'not yet, I think. myself I should like the ceremony to take place "coram populo." should feel myself already dead in the dreary yard; and I should pre-I imagine, after weeks or months of prison life to have one that world were a howling mob, before quitting it forever.

The Bradlaugh Partnership.

Mr. Labouchere's famous journal of ege of Paris, his foundation of Truth and his long and stirring political partnership with Bradlaugh in the representation of Northampton are, of course, history. And this history is admirably recounted once again by Mr. Thorold in a series of paper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage. entertaining chapters in which the nemorable fights over Bradlaugh live again in stirring phrases.

Most interesting are the Parnell letters to Mr. Chamberlain-which have already been touched upon in these columns; equally so is Mr. Thorold's estimate of "Labby" as a serious, a shrewd, and a far-seeing politician. At a time well chosen the jester tosses aside his bauble for a spell to be come the statesman and the sage; here we have the man at his best and his truest; still a wit (for he never could help it), but with the flame burning true and strong. His eloquence and his diplomacy (learnt everywhere but in the diplomatic ser- peared. vice) show here that Henry Labouchere was not all day and every day the Brock of politics or journalism. His "common-sense speeches" on "common-sense speeches" various subjects in the House were often models of good things well said. In Opposition he was a Tartar, but a

There is no doubt about the fact that he was always at his best when he was in opposition. This charand in a marked degree by Lord Randolph Churchill.

Tartar keenly relished by both sides.

His love of the pen was, perhaps, tunate should use Parisian Sage. the most vital characteristic. "It resembled, indeed, his love of his cigwould take up a pen anywhere, and bottle, commit his thoughts to paper without regard to external circumstances -during a debate in the House of commons, during a children's party in Old Palace Yard, in a public room of a hotel. Probably Mr. Labouchere is the only man who ever wrote for publication, systematically and voluminously, without ever being paid for what he wrote. . . and no man who ever wrote more strikingly, exemplified the aphorism, 'le style, v'est l'homme.' His style was entirely his own--a pure spontaneous growth, neither derived from reading nor by conscious effort."

Gazing at the Stars. Here is our author's last glimpse of him-"the last time I sat with him by the side of the lake at Cadenabbia." A band was noisily playing nearby. "Labby," tired and gray and worn with his many years' hard labor of love—and jest, wanted to lie and look at the stars. . . .

"Bother that band! What strikes me most about the stars is that they do their work so quietly. There was a Greek named Pythagoras or some ass, at any rate-who comforted himself with the notion that in the future state he would be able to hear the music of the sphere. He picked up his notions in the East-probably from the Jews. They imagined angels with harps and a perpetual concert in heaven. Good God! Think of having to sit at a concert for all eternity. Wouldn't you pay to be allowed to go to hell? The only reason that I can see for desiring immortality would be the chance of meeting Pythagoras and the other asses and having a few words with them. Now, Socrates was not an ass. He was for banishing musicians from his republic. No doubt he saw that this would brug Company, Four Stores.

"He laughed quizzically and went off to sleep again.

"Gaddersly might have been a success in life but for one thing." "And what is that?" "A mistaken impresmore look at the world, even though sion he has held for years that his presence adds dignity to a street corner."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

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LAMBETH.

Lambeth, Oct. 25 .- Rev. R. J. Garbutt attended the moral reform convention in Toronto this week. Dr. G. A. Routledge attended funeral of George DeLacey, of

Mr. Finch, of London, has into his new home here. Mrs. Gordon Mann returned

Stratford on Thursday. Mrs. D. Ryckman visited her Ewart at Christina recently. . Miss Dorothy Earl, who underwent

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

Expect a Surplus, - The board of works has only \$4,100 left to carry on its work till the end of the year. The report has been submitted by City Treasurer James S. Bell, and this is the estimated amount left over. A

surplus is therefore expected.

Work Done Free. — Electrical work at the Byron Sanatorium, done by the city electrical department, has been charged up as a gratuity by the department, the work being done free for the benefit of the sanatorium.

amount is in round figures \$100. Shrub-Trimming. - According to a resolution of the parks commission passed yesterday, all shrub-trimming will have to be authorized by the parks department in the same manner as tree-trimming is now done.

Address on Peace. - The Middlesex Historical Society have secured Mr. Frank H. Severance, of Buffalo, to give an address on Tuesday next at the Normal School. Mr. Severance is secretary of the peace centenary committee, which had charge of the peace celebration at Buffalo in the summer. His subject will be "The Peace Centenary," and no doubt he will have interesting facts to tell about.

Pleaded Guilty .- Llewellyn David, an Indian boy, charged by G. R. Cobban, of Muncey, with breaking into the latter's store and stealing some money, pleaded guilty Friday before Judge Macbeth and was remanded one week for sentence. Charles Kennedy, charged with a similar offence, pleaded not guilty, and was remanded until Tues-

Mrs. Sarah Blair Dead .- Mrs. Sarah Blair, a former resident of this city, died suddenly at the home of her sister in Coldwater, Mich., on Monday. Her daughter, Mrs. Frank Cody, of 78 Stanley street, was acquainted of the sad news by telegram, and left for the American city immediately. Mrs. Blair was in her 84th year. Her genial nature made for her many friends in this city, who will deeply regret her death.

Sale a Success.—The fancy work and home cooking sale held Friday even. ing in St. George's School was a decided success, the proceeds amounting The Mothers' Club wish to thank all who generously helped to make the sale a success.

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active among wholesale men, as demands for merchandise, especially staples, are satisfactory. They come from the country. Manufacturing concerns keep busy. The outlook is

"All-Hallon-Eve. - On

evening next, Oct. 30 (not 31), No. 8 Club boys of Dundas Centre Church are putting on a unique entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, entitled "All-Hallon-Eve," and the reserved seat plan opens on Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the Y. M. C A. office. To secure your favorite seat on hand early, as indications show a bumper house is already assured. Jerusha, the favorite granddaughter, is sure to be bewitching. She is the same Jerusha that made such a good hit in the "Old Red Schoolhouse" last April, and which had to be repeated. Mr. Ed Webster, as the bachelor uncle, will have a merry time with the widower's five children. Good musical talent, with Hallowe'en games and superstitious love stories will form an evening's entertainment that will be appreciated by all fortunate enough to be there. It is under the direction of Miss Belle Brown and Miss Georgia M. Newbury, of the Conservatory of

Citizenship .- Tomorrow being "Fedration Day" in many of the churches in the city, the pastor of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, Rev. James H. Boyd, will preach by request on "Citizenship-Its Duties and Responsibili-

A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Tunks at their home recently, when friends and neighbors net to bid them good-bye and spend a social evening with them before their departure to their new home at

sold as high as \$89, yearlings from \$40 to \$50 each, and the proceeds of the sale were \$3,700. J. W. Laidlaw was LADY LIGHTFOOT IS DEAD. Lady Lightfoot, the dam of Wire In, War Whoop, Weaklight, Flying Arrow,

the fan years he had her.

A very successful auction sale was

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MEN'S FEDERATION PROBE LOCAL MARKET

Study Conditions There Included in General Social Survey of the City.

Included in the general survey of the Men's Federation of London is a probe into existing conditions on the local market. A question blank has been prepared and this morning these were circulated among the farmers on the square. Dr. W. A. Riddell and Secretary H. W. Lyons have charge of the work and satisfactory results are ex-Much time and preparation had been

spent in compiling the questions found on the card, only those most pertinent to the work being considered.

SIX MONTHS FOR

'Duke" Beeman Stole Auto, Got Drunk and Damaged Property.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, Oct. 25. - Six months in the Central Prison was the sentence Magistrate Leggatt imposed on Earl Beeman, better known about the city as "Duke," who was convicted yesterday afternoon on three separate charges. The first was driving a motor car while drunk, the second, stealing an automobile, and the third, malicious damage to property. He pleaded guilty to all three The court suspended senthe first two charges, and imposed the sentence on the third. Last week Beeman took a car beonging to Constable George Jeanette and started driving down the street. He did not understand the operation of the car, and when he reached a point in front of the Bank of Montreal, on Sandwich street, the car swung into the curb, and crashed through the big plate glass window in the building. Beeman was arrested and pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing the car.

two more charges. The damage to the automobile amounted to \$45. DIED AT FINGAL

J. Earl Neville Had Been III for Some Time.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Fingal, Oct. 25. — J. Earl Neville, aged 33, is dead at his home here afgiven to exhibitors to place their stock Besides his mother ne leaves three sisters - Mrs. B. Miles, Bellevue, Ky.; Mrs. Jewell, St. Thomas: Mrs. Connor, Detroit, Mich. and three brothers, Edwin C., of Toand Harry, of Bellevue, Ky. The funeral will take place from his mother's residence on Sunday.

18-MILL TAX RATE FOR LEAMINGTON

Increase for County Owing to the

Equalization of Assessment. [Special to The Advertiser.] Leamington, Oct. 25.-Leamington town council has decided upon an 18mill tax rate for the year. The county rate this year is \$2,700, as compared with \$1,500 last year, an increase of \$1,200. The increase came over equalization from the 1911 and 1912 rolls. Public school debentures are \$10,000, and high school debentures \$2,800. The extra on schools and county rate amounts to two mills so that in reality the rate should be only 16 mills. This is a very creditable showing for the 1913 council, when taken into consideration the number of improvements that have been made during the year.

Personal Meniton

Mrs. W. H. Gould, jun., of 227 Adelaide street, who underwent a serious operation a few days ago at the Vicoria Hospital, is reported to be doing as well as could be expected, and her condition shows great improve-

ment. Mrs. Ralph Roberts, of West London, left this week for Alsask, Sask., where she will reside in the future. Miss Edith McBride, soprano soloist of the First Presbyterian Church, sang at the anniversary services of Knox Church, Woodstock, last Sunday. Special sermons were preached Rev. Dr. Hanson, of Montreal. In the morning Miss McBride sang "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," and in the evening "My Task," and Mendelssohn's aria, "Hear Ye, Israel." Miss McBride was well received by the Woodstock congregation, who greatly appreciated her work. Miss Winnie Putman, 724 Queen's

avenue, has returned from a visit to Chatham, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Toledo, and other places. Master Leland A. Prittie, 529 Talbot street, was given a complete curprise on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, by fourteen of his school friends, who invaded his home during his absence, the occasion being his 15th birthday. A musical contest was a feature of the entertainment, in which Murray Heard won first prize, and Russell Gilbert, the tastily decorated in Hallowe'en effects, where light refreshments were served The popular young host was the recipient of many useful and handsome

IS RECOVERING SLOWLY.

[Canadian Press.] Oct. 25.—Premier held at the home of Mr. Nat. Tunks. Nicholalevitch Kokovsoff of Passia is making but slow progress in his recovery from his recent attack of ery-sipelas. The physicians in attendance stated today that he would probably be confined to bed for five weeks.

See Peters assortment of Novelties and Favors for your Hallowe'en Party—also Special Cakes and Ices made to your order. War Whoop, Weaklight, Flying Allow, and Hearts of Oak, is dead at Harry order.

Glddings' farm at Oakville. Her progeny netted Mr. Glddings \$35,000 in MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

American Government Will Be Approached in Connection With Matter.

THE CARTAGE RATES

Believed That Satisfactory Terms Will Be Reached With Railways Before Long.

At a meeting of the board of trade held Friday night the matter of securing better cartage rates was discussed. Mr. J. M. Dillon reported that the committee appointed for the purpose had so far been unable to meet the officials of the railways. The feeling of the meeting was that satisfactory terms would be arrived at in due time and that it would be unwise to unnecessarily antagonize the rail-

Mr. A. E. Silverwood requested the board to take steps to make a request to the United States Government for a local American consulate as strong as possible. At present there is only a consular agency here, and Mr. Philip is of the opinion that the location of a United States consul here would be

greatly advantageous to London, The campaign for new members was discussed and a broad policy will be undertaken. Within a month the board of trade and publicity department rooms will be removed to the Spencer block, and organizations now using the board of trade assembly rooms may meet in the council chamber so long as their meeting nights do not conflict with the council meetings. An envelope prepared by a local firm, with an advertisement of London's advantages on the reverse side, to be used by businessmen for out-of-town correspondence, was indorsed by the board.

Acting President E. C. Mitchell presided, and Dr. H. A. Stevenson kindly loaned and operated his stereopticon machine to illustrate Mr. Philip's lec-

IMPORTANT TO CATTLEMEN. Cattlemen throughout the Dominion of Canada should not forget the Fat Stock Show which will be held at the he appeared for sentence he faced Union Stockyards, West Toronto, Saturday and Monday, Dec. 6 and 8. There are a large number of entries already made for this show, which will be without a doubt the best and largest ever held in the Dominion of Canada Any information regarding the show can be secured by addressing Mr. Topping, secretary, Union Stockyards, West Toronto. The accommodation at the Union Stockyards for cattle is un-

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"Certainly," replied the census man.

o himself, and he wrote down in his book: "Jane Johnson-as old as the

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An Irish priest had labored hard vith one of his flock to induce him o give up the habit of drinking, but he man was reluctant. "I tell you, Michael," said the priest, whisky is your worst enemy, and you should keep as far away from it as ou can.

"My inimy, is it, father?" responded Michael. "And it was your riverince's silf that was tellin' us in the pulpit only last Sunday to love your inimies! "So I was, Michael," rejoined the priest; "but was I anywhere telling you to swallow 'em?"

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Throughout this delightful volume one is struck again and again by the ilterary and individual "kinship" that flashes out between "Labby" and that

Much of this book has appeared beshould be treasured for the vivid which Henry Labouchere moved throughout a long and extraordinarily

Ancestors in Trade.

"Labby's" earliest ancestors were "in trade"-cloth merchants of much other irrepressible scribbler, "Horry" respectability in the young years of The laughing philosopher the seventeenth century. The British of Strawberry Hill and the saturnine branch of the family was founded by jester of Old Palace Yard were on the one Pierre-Cesar in 1722, and who same intellectual plane; their gift of spoke French with an English accent. humor was alike, and their outlook on Henry was born in London in 1831 life very similar, and they both played His education, had he been a docile merry comedy roles on the world's pupil, would, according to his father's stage—with here and there a shade of wishes, have been that of a convenseriousness, but never too much to tional English boy, with some reason-

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Indeed, his precocity and the keenness of his repartee began to show classical teaching was "more pictur-

One day, his store of pocketmoney being at high-water mark, he failed-it never entered my head two; so having dressed himself distinguish myself by my forth, and entering the best hotel in every meeting at Newmarket and in a lordly manner ordered a about £6,000. bowl of punch. The waiter stared,

a second bowl of punch. He poured this also into the sideboard, and in a few minutes rang for the bill. tipped the waiter majestically, and swaggered out of the hitel quite satisfied that he had won the admiration and respect of the whole staff.

"Labby" at College. From Eton-a sorry young failure-

"Labby" went to Trinity. "I had general idea," he says, "that here should astonish the world by my talents. I attended no lectures, as I considered myself too clever to undergo the drudgery. I considered myself -on what grounds, God knows - an orator and a poet. I went to the deastonishment, entirely broke down. To my equal astonishment, upon writing the first line of a prize poem, I found it impossible to find a second. To become known in the university was my ambition-my short cuts to fame had conceived the notion of doing the apply myself really to study, so, in man-about-town for an hour or default of a better method Iresolved to with scrupulous care, he sallied horse races. I diligently attended the place, engaged a private room, At the end of the two years I had lost

Here was a promising young man brought the liquor and blundering neck and crop to the devil! went away. The boy, having tasted But "Labby" had too keen a grip on it, found it horrible. He promptly things, too irresistable a sense of poured it into the lower compart- humor, and too cute a knowledge of ment of an antique oak sideboard. men and things to become a "rotter." He waited a little to see if it would And his cool cheek was colossal. Once, run out on the carpet. Luckily, the before he was sent down from the drawer was watertight, and Labou- Varsity (and supposed to be studychere rang the hell again and proud- ing at Trinity for his degree), he tum-

[BY W. H. ALBURN.] New York, Oct. 24.—"When I climbed aboard the Kroonland with my dog Jack," said Capt. Inch. the hero of

vessel, at once said to me: "'Captain, I wish you'd tell me, now, ed me to take one last look. hat the fear of death is like.' 'Why,' I answered, 'I don't know. my head.

'VE NEVER FELT IT. The only fear I felt on the Volturno was for my passengers. It never occurred to me that I wouldn't pull through some-

We were sitting late at night in a quiet little restaurant off lower Broadway-Capt, Francis James Daniel Inch and I; we two alone.

The plucky young captain who had fought through an inferno of flame and flood and had come from the burnt huik of the Volturno a world hero, had just reached America on the Kroonland. The tumult and the shouting of welcome had died. He had run the gauntlet of a reportorial inquisition, and told the story of his ship with crisp utterance and flashing eye. He had made an official report to his company. He was tired and hungry. He wanted fresh oysters and a steak.

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The captain's ruddy face turned redder-flamed to the roots of his curly black hair. The brown eyes that held the crew to its duty and checked the scared passengers during those 24 horrible hours, took on a look of fright. "I'm no hero," he stammered. "It's all in the day's work. Any good sailor would do what I did.

"Now, there are Ola Gunderson and pumps even after they wouldn't work any more, with the flames licking flour and ten pounds of beef left. around them, and wouldn't leave the for you-the old school sailor, who coming from Australia

"Give me a crew of these old whales a 14-foot shark and got oil for the and I'll sail to hades. I had seven lamps from his liver.

Then his eyes grew misty. "Capt. Kreibohn took me up on the bridge of the Kroonland," he said, "as the Volturno, "Capt. Kreibohn, of that she steamed away, leaving the Volturno a smoking carcass. And he ask-

gers."-His Own Story Told Exclusively to Correspondent Alburn.

"A man comes to love his ship, you know, almost as he loves his wife and children.

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Know!" Says Capt. Inch, Hero of the

Volturno. "I've Never Felt It!"

Young Navigator, Rescued in Nick of Time, After Fighting an Inferno of Flood and Flame,

Says: "Why, I Never Even Thought of Being Afraid! I Just Thought of My Passen-

"I've been sailing the seas for 20 ears." he continued, "I'm 36 now, I



CAPT. FRANCIS INCH, OF THE ILL-FATED VOLTURNO.

started at 16 as apprentice on a sailing vessel, the Towy, only 210 tons. On our first voyage we lived on one pound of salt beef and one pound of flour a day. The meat shrunk half in cooking. We caught and ate sharks ders straightened. August Saarinen, who stuck to the Falmouth, England, took us 86 days, and we landed with half a barrel

knows how to sew canvas and splice without a sight of land. How sick we 4, a rope, and is worth a whole cargo of got of looking into each other's faces. Our lamp oil ran out and we caught your going back to sea?"

"I remember one trip around Horn. A gale stood our bark, the Callirrhoe, on her beam ends. hatches were under water for 36 hours. We had to chop through the side of the ship to get out and right

"Did you ever save any lives?" "Not one," he replied—FORGET-TING THE HUNDREDS FROM THE VOLTURNO Then he remembered

and laughed. "I wasn't born to be drowned. On my first trip I tumbled into the sea at Rotterdam while fending the ship off the dock with a handspike. I sank three times, then a sailor yanked me

up by the hair. can't swim, you see. I've never had enough confidence in myself. "Once I was learning to swim Madagascar. I had hold of an oar, to help, when somebody yelled, 'Shark! I could touch bottom, jumped in towards shore just as a shark snapped that oar in two.

"There isn't much to tell about my life. In a few years I was second mate, then first mate. I sailed around the world three times. At the end of nine years I had my captain's certifi-I have commanded the Volturno one year. When the fire neared my room in the Volturno I ran in and saved that certificate. See?" And he took it with pride from his inside

"That's my chief treasure, except Jack. He's my dog. I shut him up when the fire broke out so he would not get into the fire. Then, when I left the ship, I got him, put a lifepreserver around him and carried him off with me. I gave him to Capt. Kreibohn. His name's Jack Volturno

'And are you going back to sea now mind?" I asked His eyes flashed, his stooped shoul-

"I'm a sailor," he said, biting off his words. "Give me a ship and I'll go to sea tomorrow."

"But your family?" around them, and wouldn't leave the "My last trip in a sailing vessel— "Ah," he said. "There's the little ship till I did—there's the true sailor we were six months and five days wife in London, and there'e the cha--Edward, he's 6; Clarence, he's

> "What will your wife say about "She is an Englishwoman an Englishman, She'll say as I say

and little Lillian, 14 months old."

Ulster Was Planted ever had Proceed

Under James the First—The Persecution of the Presbyterians by the Anglican Parnament.

A very interesting account of "The lister Plantation" is given by Mr. A. G. Bradley in Chambers' Journal. Mr. Bradley says: "When the two great Uister chieftains, the Earls of Tyrone and Tyrconnel, who had so long defied the English Crown, were ultimately subdued and driven out, their domains, roughly corresponding to the six count.es (Donegal, Derry, Armagh, Fermanagh, Cavan, and Tyrone), were escheated to the reigning king (James the First), and the opportunity was seized of settling them with an English and Scotch

London's Irish Estates. "There were the years when Elizabethan adventurers had veloped into the early Jacobean colonizers, and the fever was at its

Virginia, the West Indies, New England, and Newfoundland being seriously undertaken. and Ireland offered a handier and less rough, but perhaps more dangerous opening of much the same kind.
"The county of Derry was bestowed on the various London trading companies to develop as it might seem good to them, with certain restrictions. The other five counties, or, to be precise, all the good land in them, were surveyed into tracts mostly of one thou- Daily Mail, he says; "if you will may run no risks, I will have as a two thousand acres, virtually regard- tell me how it is that a certain minimum £30,000 a year to work on, less of the native Irish occupants. The actress called Miss Ellen Terry has rears. mainly that of graziers, and their build-"Of the larger tracts now offered by the Crown with clear title there were figures to counterbalance the discomacres. Other tracts, again, were given other great centres in England to Trinity College, Dublin, and to the unable to find sufficient cash blished in Ireland, and placed in pos-"The two hundred and eighteen important estates were exactly divided, Scottish planters; and, furthermore,

usually separate groups.

Settled by English and Scotch eighteenth century, and the English second time almost within a century.

Hence, and perhaps from their the country in the hollow of their rather grim Calvinism, their hand, what a madness it was, that by qualities as pioneers. One would indivious laws, both sectarian and think this continuous drain of Ulster commercial, the sturdy Presby-terians of the north were driven by thousands and thousands to North reduced the proportion of Scottish to of a later day.

Drained of Presbyterians.

"Proceeding western frontier of that day, these people became colonists

makers of new states that

America with a bitterness in their English blood in Ulster, But on the hearts as deep as any that burned other hand, Scots continued to move within the Celtic Catholic emigrants in there for long after James the First's 'plantation,' which was not the case with the English. Creed is "A hundred thousand left in the a kind of rough test, and Anglicans first quarter of the eighteenth cen- and Presbyterians are numerically tuary, and were the best pioneers and about equal today in Ulster."

ELLEN TERRY'S SON PLEADS FOR \$150,000

in England What Has Been paralyzed out of all action by a kind Done in Germany-He Reproaches His Own Country.

Mr. Gordon Crag (Ellen Terry's son) tion of plays, which I employed and makes a vigorous answer to the advocated some years ago, and which Nation's question as to why he does

Paralyzed to Spend Money. "If you will tell me why you have tashlon. not a circulation equal to that of the ready to start; but, in order that I

latter's business, to be sure, had been no theatre of her own in England ings of slight value; but they were today; if you will tell me why it pushed out into the bogs, wastes, and is that the whole of Liverpool, which my imitators get to run theatres on pushed out into the bogs, wastes, and mountains, with the exception of a few I believe is our own third largest city, in Germany, America, and Russia. of the better sort, who, though shifted, in all its grandeur and pride can were alloted definite tracts of smaller find only eight thousand pounds wherewith inadequately to rig up an English gentleman is fast asleep. It old-fashioned building as its 'new something over two hundred, many of them, as it appeared from later survey, controlling and virtually attaching considerable areas of contiguous waste while a town like Lubeck in Gerland. These were offered on terms of a lease for ever at sufficiently tempting find £150,000 to build an entirely new theatre, and plenty of money forts of a semi-colonial career with afterwards to support it; if you can rather more than its danger-to wit, tell me why Manchester, Edinburgh, about five pounds to the one thousand Glasgow, Birmingham, Bristol, and (01 Anglican Church, thenceforward esta- credit) each to have had a sumptuous theatre of its own during the session of the old Catholic endowments. five years, while the same type of cities in Germany — Dresden, Germany — Dresden, Stuttgart, Munich, Darmstadt and with design, between English and Dortmund, Bremen, and others—are able to have the most sun.ptuous each county, except, Derry (controlled theatres possible, and all in the last

by Londoners), was apportioned, five years; and if you can tell me though with no such precision in why it is that the German theatre managers are making money at a "The Scottish settlers came mainly terrific rate, and out of English from the south-west counties-Hamil-Ideas, and that my friend Professor tons, Cunninghams, Humes, and Reinhardt is the most successful of Stewarts being much in evidence. all of them, while England refused Many significant old English names in 1902, in 1904, in 1910, and still catch the eye at once, such as Phetti- refuses to make use of that which I structions on 'What to do at Table?' place, Willoughby, Sacheverell, Talbot, have continually offered her, then I Remington, Ridgeway, Poyns, Roe, and can better answer the question. so forth.
"But though I find it difficult to "A slip with one word printed on it:
"When all was quiet through the answer your question, I shall do my Eat." "But though I find it difficult to

Wants To Do For Dramatic Art | best. I wonder if I shall be right n saying that England seems to be of fear which touches every nerve of her being? She seems, first of all, paralyzed to spend money, even on what one may call 'dead certainties,' such as the method of produc-Professor Reinhardt clearly proved not put into being the ideas set out cal and profitable method. England in his book. "Towards a New Theatre." collowed in the wake several years later, and supported Mr. Baker's excellent efforts in and that guaranteed for a number of

"'Hoity, toity!' you may exclaim. 'You don't ask much!' Let me reply

Gentleman Fast Asleep. "Just at present, of course, the

is not that he is a fool, or a meanspirited fellow; it is only that he really does not know what are his responsibilities, and what uses he is obliged by every law under heaven to make of the money with which he has been blessed.

"The fear of spending money is a very human one (except to the generous), but when, as in England, it is allied to the fear of sticking up for your own inventors, your own sculptors, painters, musicians, and men of the theatre-not to speak of he host of other able men-then it becomes quite plain that the first thing to do is to give courage to the possessors of wealth by teaching them hat English inventors, sculptors, painters, musicians, and theatre men ore often the best in the world, and that they need not be ashamed of backing them. . . that they should be proud to do so."

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PEOPLE DO NOT POSE AS IN VICTORIAN DAYS

uralness — Comparisons With Other Times.

[By E. Clephan Palmer.] ft is necessary nowadays to be natural. One of the results of the revolt from Victorian stiffness and ceremoniousness is the development of a violent dislike for affectation of any kind. Everyone is expected to be blunt and honest and sincere, and any indulgence in the tempting subtleties or the stimulating insincerities is strict. ly forbidden. You must say what you have to say in as few and as slangy words as possible, and you must, alas! mean exactly what you say. To be discovered in a pose, however charming, or to be convicted of an affectahowever inivgorating, is to be considered unfit for modern society.

welcomed everywhere. We seem, in fact, to be returning to have at various times given grace to life are sternly barred. You must be blunt and outspoken, and you cannot be allowed even one redeeming affec-

A Bar to Conversation. This is a calamity, because the scrupulously natural man or woman is always more or less of a bore, and it is nearly always the people who pose, who are masters of affectation, that are charming. Good talk, for example, is impossible between perfectly blunt, outspoken and natural people It is so sensitive a thing that it must be coaxed into vigor with little insincerities and affectations just as a child is coaxed by a skillful mother. A blunt word will scare the budding idea just as it will scare the child. The idea will disappear in a cloud of common sense, and the weeping child in his nurse's arms. There was so much good talk in the salon days because affectation was welcomed then as an aid to brilliance, and no one

ther the brilliance-the quick change of ideas-was of any use. Then there was talk for talk's sake but now there is only talk for golf's sake. Words have ceased to be winged messengers of thought, and have become slangy errand boys. Ideas are no longer considered fit for the drawing-room, but only for the patent office. Jokes are still made, but only for sale on the platform of a music hall or in the columns of a humorous mag-

made the mistake of wondering whe-

Charms of the Theatre.

To escape from natural men and women it is necessary to go to a theatre, where you may generally rely on finding some charming affectations But even a theatre is not quite a safe refuge now. There is a new school of natural dramatists, and at any mo men you may find yourself being bored by people on the stage as distressingly free from any invigorating or amusing pose as the people outside. These new plays show the modern tendency very well. Their characters are always blunt, outspoken, and dull without a single redeeming pose or insincerity. And this seems to be becoming the popular attitude.

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Noted Men Today Affect Nat- | household of perfectly natural people must have realized to what an extent

fact, the people with the most pronounced poses, and the most boring are those without a single pose who ulation which work upon the compride themselves on being natural.
You exhaust the natural man or woman in a day, but there is no end to the possibilities of a pose. All the really entertaining people have been great posers. R. L. Stevenson grew his hair long and talked frankly for effect. Wilde deliberately set himself To be natural, however dull, is to be to make an impression, took the greatest care to discover what particular pose would most impress the society ple he was with. Even his natural- possible to exaggerate. Browning refused ness was a pose.

> ter of affectation, but has, alas! had no successors. There are no posers on the grand distinguished from ordinary men. Art students are abandoning their amaz-ing clothes. Even poets have given up poetical looks, and instead of writing pretty fancies, worry us with poems of the outspoken natural school. Music is in tweeds, literature is in navy blue, and poetry is in a bowler hat.

> Apparently there is no chance of any eturn of affectation. The world becomes more natural every day, and every hour some neglected pose dies a natural death. There are no startling and picturesque figures. The glittering Whistler was the last of the artistic masters of pose, the last man willing to spend an hour before a lookingglass, the last man-to use his own word-who could be called "amaz-For now it is bad form to be amazing, and everyone is expected to e as insignificant as possible. The only affectation left is the affectation of being natural. And there could not

be a duller one. ECHOES OF THE OPERA.

"What did you hear at the opera? aquired Mrs. Sanders, when her husand returned from London, "You wrote me Mary was going to have a box full of friends last night."

"She did so," said Mr. Sanders Well, let me see. I heard that the young man Henry's oldest girl is engaged to has two thousand pounds salary, and that he'll never save a clare it to be unalterable by any penny of it after he marries her. And change in the manners and customs heard that if Mrs. Leonard doesn't attend to her son before it's too late pose it as a discipline and a test upon he won't have a friend left among its own members. But in so doing it and crude domination, scores of thouseither the young fellows or the girls. and I couldn't make much of it; and necessity, and placing itself in conflict do not live for amusement, for food then there was a full account of somebody's wedding and the presents. didn't catch the name, but t'wasn't to religion. anybody we know.

"I heard one really pretty piece of music sung by a lady and gentleman. I couldn't see them on account of Mary their heads close together, but two of ing to worldly considerations, may do the world from reaching its ancient measure of cruelty and wrong," control powerful values that way, with a service to mankind out of all promeasure of cruelty and wrong," control powerful values that way, with a service to mankind out of all proreal powerful voices, they drowned out the talk. The whole concert was very nice, but I'm telling you what I heard,' said Mr. Sanders, mildly, as his wife showed signs of exasperation. "That's

what you asked me." WHAT "TER DIE" MEANT.

Dr. Robert Bridges, the new poet laureate, in his "Tract on the Pres- ligious bodies is that they mostly ent State of English Pronunciation," tells some amusing stories. One of them is about a hospital patient who the ordinary man as inconsistent and saw the doctor that had examined him unimpressive. The Church of Engwrite on a card hung at the head of land wishes to make the best of both his bed the Latin words, "Ter die." It worlds, to be both a state church, simply meant that he was to be at- with all the worldly advantages that tended to three times a day, but the the position confers, and a disciplined patient thought the words had a more church, which must, in modern times. sinister meaning and he whipped ou: of bed and fled for his life.

How Churches Should Face the Present Social Unrest, Remarkable Utterances in Speeches and Editorials

[From Public Opinion, London, Eng.]

Some very remarkable speeches on ! ocial problems and the attitude some of the leading articles in the lay beyond their own boundaries. press provoked by that assembly, Particularly notable in these articles is the high ethical and spiritual note and the passion for social justice.
Mr. J. L. Garvin, in the Pall Mall

Gazette, says: The Church and the World. "The organizers of this year's Church congress did a courageous thing, and wise one, when they decided to concentrate its attention upon the practical world and the part which religion fails to play in the affairs of our collective life. It was courageous, because it was certain to expose some mind and in the qualifications which the church and its leaders possess for the guidance of the community.

"Religious men of all creeds are the main sincerely anxious to help in moralizing, humanizing, and refining the constitution of our society-in making its component parts more truly 'members one of another.' When they realize that there are still gaps in the equipment of religious culturegaps both of knowledge and of feeling —it will be a stimulus to more pur-poseful work within the churches themselves, in order that their leadership may be more clearly justified and nore certainly efficacious.

Social Earnestness. "Social earnestness is not only rehe may at least have one or two ad- within ecclesiastical boundaries. Esventures and surprises - if only in sential Christianity and technical the nation they must subject themselves to the sources of moral stim-

Life's Meaning and Value. "The evolution of this great civilization of ours, with its paradoxes, its seamy sides, and its seeming lack of any definite and regulating goal, is driving men to ask themselves with a greater intensity than ever the agelong questions as to life's meaning and life's values. It will have the same and walking out of the house without the churches will have the satisfaction a word-and no one knew better how of playing a part in the solution of soto adapt his affectations to the peo- cial difficulties which it is simply im-

"The questions of property, maro pose, but luckily Tennyson affected riage and labor seem to be heavily the brigand, and wore a sombrero and charged with prospects of stress, frican alarming cape. Dickens posed very tion, and conflict. Nothing will diminwell as a young men, but affected ish those evils more than a deeper less picturesqueness as he grew older consciousness of social responsibility -unfortunately a usual policy. Byron in personal conduct. As things stand, was a magnificent poser, and his we sometimes find a lack of all the poetry is crowded with felicitous in- qualities of social harmony accomsincerities. Beau Brummel was a mas-panied with firm and no doubt sincere professions of religious faith. hurches have a great work waiting within their own borders in raising the scale now. Our musicians have short standard of duty which they exact from hair and play golf. Authors cannot be their memebers in those dealings which have a direct bearing on our

collective existence.. Arrears To Make Up. "If churchmanship and religious church and lack one. tatus of all kinds can be made to imply a sensitive feature of social fel- what conditions? Not, I am afraid, a owship-if it can lead the employer, workman to check their personal ac- map of earth, heaven, and hell. of what is due from them to the life peace to these troubled hearts of ours, and work of the world at large—the peace, based on justice, to the world

heir prospect so menacing. eligious bodies have arrears to make restless egoism and luxury of up in self-education and in clear per-times, and living a life of mutual help. moral existence lie. But the spirit displayed at the Church Congress is of attack the world, to frighten and good hope. There are great outside of it, which are alike straining institutions; a great code of contowards a closer determination of our life upon the lines of Christian purose and feeling. If they can be made o join hands it will disperse many of turn to higher things. the clouds that hang so thickly upon the horizon," concludes the Pall Mall. The Church's Choice.

Mr. J. A. Spender, in the Westminster Gazette, says: "The Church of England, or any other church, may, if it chooses, take its stand on ancient doctrine, and opinions of the world, and im-

I people who are in no way ill-disposed

portion to its numbers. A church which seeks to spread 'true religion,' according to the definition of the Gosels, among the largest number, and o give some sort of organized expression to the religious aspirations of the whole community, may also be of inestimable service to the world.

Wavering Churches, "The difficulty of our existing rewaver between these two ideals, and come to a compromise which strikes have a quite limited membership for any effectual purpose.

"The Nonconformist bodies, though of free from state control, are yet in the churches to them were made at practice limited by the prepossessions the Church Congress at Southampton, and prejudices of their congregations, And quite as remarkable have been and seldom make their voices heard petually, when the churches are called upon to testify on some question of faith or morals, or even some question of church practice and discipline, the answer is either an evasion or skillful steering between the Charybdis of Aye and the Scylla of Nay which Newman long ago observed in the Anglican bishops.

No Agreement in the Churches.

"So far as influence upon the common life is concerned, there is so little agreed doctrine that in nearly all the churches it is considered an offence weaknesses in the religious habit of against good manners to allude to public affairs in the pulpit, unless the interests of the church happen to be concerned. We cannot in the circumstances demur to the rule, but it is none the less a counsel of despair. Religion cannot have the influence upon affairs which it had in former days if the common life and the public action of the nation have to be ruled out of its sphere, because its ministers are unable to reach the common ground which lies behind the controversies of the hour. When religion has to be railed off to a limited territory occupied during a limited number of hours in the week, it is ripe for an invasion even of that reserve.

"To a vast number of modern men the spectacle which the churches prequired for its own sake at this sent it that of always being beaten back uncture, but we believe it is also the from large issues to relatively small emedy for religious indifference. ones, and perpetually accepting this some members of the congress have rebuff, because they are not sufficiently boldly reminded their hearers that in touch with the common mind or must have realized to what an extent affectation is the very spice of life. Christian impulses have been trans-sufficiently equipped with knowledge for a day or two, perhaps, such a mitted from the world to the church of its needs to hold their own. The household may be soothing, but later as well as from the church to the Church of England is very militant the clumsiness and outspokenness of world. Our society today contains a about disestablishment and church it all becomes irritating, and the guest great many inspirations which are schools, but it seems to a great many feels inclined to escape to the most truly religious, but which fail to find observers to be strangely pacific and affected person he can find, so that satisfaction or working opportunity quiescent about a great many other things of at least equal importance; and by some unfortunate chance Christianity are not by any means whenever it has to give a vote, it gives co-terminous. And if the churches one which history almost invariably whenever it has to give a vote, it gives The most entertaining people are, in wish to enlist the moral energies of judges to have been on the wrong side

Where the Churches Has Not Profited. "However, it is not our object to pass ensures on any one church, but rather call attention to the simple facts which concern all the churches. We see many signs that the modern world is becoming in a general way more reand the president of the British Asso- never be called anything but a spade, and, as in Fielding's day, it is an offence to talk to a woman as if she were something more delicate than a man. All the subtleties and poses which have at various times given great to or chapel, and that able men, capable of bringing them to church or chapel,

> aces the churches," concludes Mr. Spender.

> cannot be induced to join the minis-

Mr. H. W. Massingham, in aily News, says: "If much is wrong, if war, and poverty, and the suffering which the selfishness of man inflicts on his felows are terrible evils, and if the vision of mutual affection and tolerance so finely revealed in the Bishop of Winchester's address, has been presented to society, and is realizable by it, then indeed we both want a

"But what sort of a church? On state church. And not a church resthe landlord, the shareholder, and the ing on a scheme of theology, a formal ion at all points by a consideration very much a church that would bring crises which are preparing for us will of labor, peace to the foolish, warring be stripped of much that now makes nations, and a general level of fairly contented existence among men and "We may recognize frankly that all women cured, or half-cured, of the eption of where the real pivots of cur Supposing that with these aims and in this spirit the church began again to forces deter, and finally to comfort and within the church, and great forces assure it. Down would go a heap of

veniences and spiritual comforts. But again we should begin to live; and the world to shake off its paganism and "Will the church, or the churches,

play this part in the renovation of society? None can say. Other forces, really, but not nominally, religious, xist outside it. Fresh ideals arise in he minds of scientists, philosophers, humanitarians, writers, who do not call themselves Christian, but who have the Christian quality of understanding the signs of the times and the Christian virtue of ministering to its needs. And amid a mass of selfishness has to take into account whether it is ands of simple, obscure folk keep the "Then I heard something about not limiting the number of its own world going by living and dying for it, members without any fundamental and not for and to themselves. These with the common-sense of average and drink, for play, for change, for power, for vanity, for acquisitiveness. Like the peasant in 'Anna Karenina,' "A church which keeps watch and they think of God; or, rather, withward in the faithless world, steadily out thinking of Him, or perhaps at all, testifies against its corruptions and are of Him and for Him. These are backslidings, and steadily presents a the salt of the earth, the true and livpattern of life and faith yielding noth- ing Apostolate. And they will save

The Church Must Welcome All. 'The Church," says the Daily Telegraph, "must welcome the intelligent aid of all those who are seeking to ameliorate social conditions, whether they call themselves Christians or not The church must listen to social philosophers, to political economists, to politicians, to statesmen, to wise men of all kinds in their respective offices and works, if it is to discharge rightfully its peculiar problem of spiritual izing the world. There must be no hard-and-fast distinction between sheep and goats, no repudiation of earnest thinker, because they do not happen to belong to the church organization. Everywhere there must be seen that broad-minded tolerance, that catholicity of judgment in presence of the baffling and vital problems of the

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Lord Hugh Cecil's Rebuke.

Lord Hugh Cecil, speaking at the Church Congress, said he was anxious that "in this conflict the church shall not be behind the times, as it has been ligious. There is a marked reaction in the past. He told his church friends from the materialism of forty years that they 'never threw themselves ago. Our scientific men are beginning into a movement until the opportunity to tell us that all things are possible, of doing good had almost passed; became democratic ciation delivers a religious address democracy was established and pow-Everywhere the complaint goes up that tration, succeeded in getting on to the people cannot be brought to church the omnibus until it had almost reached its destination."

"It is not for us to rub in these nome-truths, but if these past errors ries. That is the main question about are not to be repeated something eligion and the world which now more will be necessary than pious aspirations at reform," says the Westminster Gazette. "The clergy and especially the village clergy, will have to get outside the customary routine which keeps them going ound in the same circle with landlord and tenant, to look dispassionately at the picture of village life and the rural system, as other people see it, and to prepare the way by active work for the changes which are needed on religious and moral as well as on economic grounds. they rise to this occasion, or will the establishment and its associations

again prove too strong for them?" The World's Fierce Problems. The Daily News, in a leading article,

"In his presidential address the Bishop of Winchester brought the Congress face to face with Church problems on the handling of which every church must ultimately be judged. There was a time when it was enough for the church to point steep and thorny way heaven,' to bid men walk in it, and to regard the wrongs and bitter-

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n ultimate state in which the justice that was denied to men would be accomplished and the peace which they vainly sought here would e attained. It held up before the eyes of the poor and the oppressed a vision which would give them help in the dark hour, a hope in the time bereavement, a stimulus under the iron pressure of circumstance. But it urned away from the fierce problems of this world as though they did not oncern it.

Changed Note of the Message. "To that indifference is largely ttributable the growth of those ocial disorders with which we are confronted today, and to which the hurch now, in common with most Christian bodies, is addressing itself. There is no diminution in the zeal with which the ancient message of the faith is delivered, but the message is vitalized by contact with the springs of the common life. It comes charged with the urgent claim for social justice, for justice to the child, and the sweated worker, the slum dweller, and the victims of the lusts and the cruelties of men. And in that changed note of the message is heard more truly than ever before the social gospel-of the Founder of the Christian society. In discussing The Kingdom of God in the world today." concludes the Paily News, "the Church Congress is addressing itself to the most onstant lesson that Christ taughtthe lesson of the application of the athics of Christianity to the secular life of the world,"

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"Cultivate a Sweet Smile" Problems of the Fair Sex

Advises Billie Burke, Adding, "And You Will Have Gone a Long Way Towards the Habit of Being Beautiful.



I have sometimes speculated on smile as a hard kind of a grin.

You ask of cultivating a whether the physical sight of human smile" would not tend to make one beings were not of as many and di- affected-not a bit of it. You can versified kinds as are the cogitations cultivate a habit until it becomes secof our minds.

ond nature. We are not able to see things alike And speaking of habit—a girl wrote—for if we did we would all like the me a letter the other day asking why same colors and combination of col- I called my little talks "Beauty Serors. To each of us the same woman monettes," when I seemed to write would be beautiful and the same ugly, about everything that could possibly and wrong in regard to our physical That is just the whole thing in selves than any other thing. For in-nutshell. stance, I have known a girl who smiled Everything that a woman thinks continually because she had reason- speaks or does affects her beauty, and ably white even teeth, but instead of when a young woman learns this she cultivating a sweet smile where her will have gone a long way toward the lips curled a little at the corners and habit of being beautiful.

Solved by Cynthia Grey [Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be

answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.] For a School "Lit." taken u Dear Miss Grey—Would you kindly remain, answer a few questions for me? Could you suggest a topical outline for a short literary concert, not

recitations, debates or matches? (This phur, 1 oz. This should not cost you concert is at a public school). 2. What is the address of the home for incurables at Woodstock? 3. Is a girl of 12 too old to wear her hair in curls?

including songs, musical selections,

4. If so, please suggest some nice 5. What is your opinion of my writ-

are so very much overweight. ing for a girl of 12? E. B. M. A.—1. I am not absolutely sure just what you do desire. Why not have two papers prepared by your members on some literary topic, say: "Canadian Authors," or "The Life of Tecumseh." Or, if your members are possessed of good dramatic ability, you might take, of carbolic acid, and twenty drops say a scene out of one of Dickens' peroxide of hydrogen. After rubbing novels, and assign a part to various the lotion well into the skin, draw on members. If this was carried out with a pair of loose, old gloves to protect costumes appropriate, it could be made extremely interesting. 2. Simply address it at "Wood-

3 and 4. I think the hanging curls with a ribbon bow is an extremely nice 5. It is fair for your age, but I think

stock." I fancy.

you need a new penpoint, or new ink. Your letter is marred by dark and light

All Sorts of Queries. Dear Miss Grey-Please answer the 1. My pores are becoming terribly open, could you give me a good recipe

to close them, and how much will it cost? (I have tried witch hazel, but i is no good for me). 3. I am 14 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weigh 116½ pounds. Do you think I am very much too heavy, considering my height?

4. My friend wishes to get a winter better looking than a scowling one, but hat. What shape and color would best one might as well cultivate a sweet become her? 5. What will whiten and soften my hands?

6. Could you recommend me a good tooth paste? 7. What are the highest wages given good cook, housemaid, or general

servant in a private house? 8. What do you think of my writing? 9. How long should my dresses be? Now. Miss Grey, will you please omit printing the second question-print 2 Honing I haven'

THE POET'S CORNER

GRAVES OF A HOUSEHOLD. they grew in beauty, side by side,

They filled one home with glee; Their graves are several far and wide

By mount and stream and sea.

Where are those dreamers now

By a dark stream is laid;

G'er his low bed may weep.

dressed
Above the noble slain;

The same fond mother bent at night

O'er each fair sleeping brow; She had each folded flower in sight—

One, 'midst the forests of the West,

Indian knows his place of rest,

The sea, the blue lone sea, hath one-He lies where pearls lie deep; He was the loved of all, yet none

One sleeps where Southern vines are

inedible fibrous interiors. By opening yours and examining the pulp, you can tell whether it is worth cooking. None of anyone under the table where they cannot see which is which. A piece of raw meat; a rabbit's foot, the neck of a chicken and such things will pro-

About "Turk's Cap."

The craze for exceedingly soft sheer, transparent effects has had a strong influence on the veiling world, says the Dry Goods Economist. For ceived, the frame veil novelty seems one thing, it has brought into even greater popularity than before Shetland finished veilings.

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vide a great variety of expression on the faces round the table. THE NEW VEILINGS. are particularly liked in frame veils. Judging by the orders now being re-

made as follows: One ounce of rosewater, one ounce glycerine, ten drops 6. There are several good, reliable makes on the market. Ask your den-7. It depends largely upon the locality; wages run from fifteen to thirty dollars a month, with (of course) room, board, and laundry included. 9. They should come to about two "When Shadows Gather."

Dear Miss Grey,—John McCormick sings a song, "When Shadows Gather."
Can you give me the words of it? Thanking you in advance, FRANKIE.

Answer.—Sorry, Frankie, but I have not been able to locate the song for you. I wonder of any of our musical readers are familiar with it, and could tell us where it might be procured? Dear Miss Grey,—Can you tell me whether what seedsmen sell as the "Turk's Cap or Turk's Turban Gourd" is good for eating? I saw them at the Fair here shown in a collection of squashes, and shown in a collection of squashes, and that looks as if they are used. I have some fine ones growing, but have never used them, Yours truly, J. G. Answer.—This is the reply of an authority on such matters: Gourds and squashes are closely related plants. One section of summer squash is variously called Turk's Cap, scallop or bush squash. Like other squashes these can be crossed. Like other squashes these can be crossed with the winter varieties. The ornamental gourds have as a rule thin, hard rinds and

LITTLE DAISY taken up too much of your time, A .- 1. You might try this lotion Have it made up and bathe the nose with it several times a day: Rosewater, 1 oz.; alcohol, 1 oz.; precipitate of sul-HOSIERY more than 25 cents, and probably will For Infants and Children 2. From your description I should certainly think so. But I think what really counts is whether she is agree-3. You could afford to lose five pounds, perhaps, but I do not think you 4. I should think a pretty blue or brown felt, in a turned-up shape, 5. Rub them nightly with a lotion Why YOU Should Buy Them Is it your problem to dress your children stylishly, serviceably, warmly, and at the same time to keep the expenditure within the means of the family purse? "Little Darling" and "Little Daisy" Stockings solve the pro-blem as far as hosiery is concerned. Not only are they of the very best quality that makes you proud to have your children wear them, but the Australian Lamb's Wool of which they are made resists wear-they will last much longer than any other stockings you can buy. And the price? No more than you will pay for the usual kind. "Little Darling" and "Little Daisy" Stockings are dyed with fast sanitary dyes in the colors best suited for children,-Pink, Sky Blue, Cardinal, Black, Tan and Every pair is stamped with the Sunshine trade mark-insist on seeing it. "Little Darling" Stockings have a silken heel and toe and are made in all sizes for children up to seven years old. "Little Daisy" Hosiery has the heel and toe reinforced with an extra thread, in all sizes to fit children under twelve Your dealer carries them. THE CHIPMAN HOLTON KNITTING CO., LIMITED Hamilton - Ontario Buster Brown Stockings for Boys Buster Brown's Sister's 11/11/1/

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From a Coach Window

Being an Account of a Lone Traveller's Journey on a Day When the Home Larder Is Especially Attractive.

of spending an entire twelve hours or more in a day coach is a decidedly uninviting one. This is not, of course, referring to the Rocky Mountain Route or the fascinating ride across the westthe prairies. These are things apart. But it is the ordinary, every-day journey through the Ontario hinterlands that causes the Average Person to hold tiful" only seemed to bring out in up his or her hands in horror. At the very mention of a day trip the A. P. at once conjures up visions of a that flew past the train window the warm, stuffy coach, uninteresting fel-Did any of you ever receive a puzzle low-travellers, ten-minute lunchinvitation to a Halloween party? If counters, and doubtless a headache at

not, give your friends a chance to get the end of the trip. "Why can't we take one this year. Cut out pumpkins of the night ride and sleep through it into bits (not too small); inclose in a is an idea to be thought of at all times as a necessary evil, to be condemned to a solitary trip on Thanksgiving Day is in ordinary parlance "the limit." What though the home pantry be fair. ly overflowing with holiday "goodes"?-the most deliciously turkey that ever came out of oven is poor comfort to the longing palate of the traveller; and though a dozen of most toothsome pumpkin pies taxed the weight of the family larder, the contemplation of them in memory alone affords little satisfaction to the

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Everyone knows the trick of stirring narcotics, or other harmful drugs, to time. How regrettable it is that we apples round and round in a big tub They are good for all children from are children for so few years, even in water and letting the children the new-born babe to the growing spirit To them such simple joys are take turns to stand on a chair and child. They cure constipation, indi- eventful, long looked forward drop a fork over the edge of a high gestion, expel worms, break up colds and long to be talked of after-In fact wards, Perhaps, an apple as it whizzes by, which is they are a cure for all the minor ills ups are not so indifferent to the little much better than putting the face in- of little ones and a box should al- joys of life as they sometimes seem. to the water after them and mussing ways be kept in the house as a safe- With some of us is it not rather a guard against sudden tacks of stom- pose-the boredom we simulate at ach em bewel trembles. Mrs. J. P. times? One likes to think so, at A good game is to sit round a large such or bowel trovides. Mrs. J. P. times? One likes to think so, at least, table with all hands underneath and Richard, St. Norbert, N. B. says: and that we are all more or less chilthen pass things around and watch the "I have found Re'we Own Table's dren at heart.

Across the aisle a jovial group are Across the aisle a jovial group are

Offering to shake hands with an old baby suffered from his stomach and improving the time by interchanging glove stuffed full of cornmeal and howels and the Table 3 certainly did travelling experiences. The lady in blue

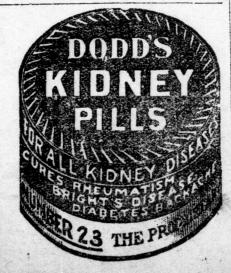


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all recognition. The man with "sideburns" and a gold tooth, has some very amusing reminiscences, and his story of the adventures of a darky couple newly-married keeps everyone near him happy for some fifty miles. What a gift it is, this of being able to entertain others by witty speech and amusing incident!

And so the morning passes more quickly than one had thought sible. Everyone on the coach prosperous and peaceful and happy. Perhaps it is the Thanksgiving atmosphere that has crept into their itself in their hearts and shows faces; perhaps it is the prospect of meeting son or daughter, father mother, at the end of the journey. the surprising wonder of it all is that any rate, there is no trace of the

The frequent appearance of the picturesque "stump" fences elicit much comment from the folk accustomed to wire, or, at the least, rail fences. These odd antlerlike boundary lines remind one of the pioneer days of the early 'eighties rather than of the



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wentieth century. The Lunch-Stand.

Presently the important-looking brakeman parades through the car, crying what sounds like, "F'teen mins nextop flunch." The train is slowing up much to the delight of the little chap in the rear seat, who shouts "Whoal" at the top of his voice. The passengers all flock out for a breath of fresh air and a cup of lunch-stand coffee, and one realizes that the first stage

of the tedious journey is over. The noman



How the Well-Groomed Woman Keeps Her Clothes

the guidance of the girl who wishes not fading. Coats should be hung on padded only to keep her clothes daintily and well, but which will assure her a reputation for being that most desirable of all things, well ground. That is a all things, well ground. That is a horsey expression, and undoubtedly comes from the stables; it is, therefore, not a pretty word to use in connection with girls. But custom makes us adopt un-paper bags.

Colored gloves should be aired, mended

to be "well groomed," this is the mode of procedure.

When a garment is removed it should be hung on a hanger and placed in the open air or in a closet with an open window. Each garment should be placed so that the air can penetrate all parts of it. The gown should be hung in the air until all traces of dampness from perspiration have disappeared. Gowns should be hung with a two-fold view, first, that they may with a two-fold view, first, that they may be well aired; second, that they will retain their shape. Skirts should not be hung by the loops that are supplied by the factory or dressmaker, but on hangers that will support the sides evenly, and not draw the material out of shape. Waists should be hung on hung on hangers swung from a hook placed high up in the walls, or in the ceiling, so that the skirts do not touch the flood. They should be covered with added hangers; one-piece gowns may be

heese cloth bags.
Whenever a garment is not to be worn
gain next day, it should be carefully exnined before being put away. If it needs magnificent sets of furs, and opera buttons, hooks or eyes or any repairs cloaks. The news is enough to make every little female democrat wish she putting the garment away.

Delicately colored gowns and blouses were a titled lady engaged to a Delicately colored gowns and blouses were should be packed away in blue tissue prince.

Someone has evolved a set of rules for paper or inclosed in blue bags. This will

"smiled" in that way when she look-

ed in the glass, or if she did her eyes

were blinded to the reality of her il-lusions. She saw only what she wish-

Of course, a smiling face is always

ed to see.

he discussed or done by

critically, many a word that at first is shocking to our sense of fitness, and afterwards we use it glibly, and with no thought of its origin. So if a girl wishes to be "well groomed," this is the mode of procedure.

When a garment is removed it should be put on trees. Stockings should be put on trees. Stockings should never a roller. Boots and shoes should be put on trees. be packed away if they have been once worn. Nothing slightly solled should ever be packed away.

Daily Healthogram

Apples are an excellent laxative for grownups or children. Raw fruit may not suit everyone. Then try stewed fruit, which is more easily digested.

WHY NOT DISTRIBUTE THEM? The Duchess of Fife's trousseau is reported to include 25 evening gowns, 30 day dresses, 28 hats and

The warmest friends of Red Rose Tea are those who have tried some other brand said to be "as good as Red Rose." Very easy to say a thing is "as good" but not so easy to "make good." Will you try it.



And one, o'er her the myrtle showers

And parted thus they rest, who played Beneath the same green tree, Whose voices mingled as they prayed

Around one parent knee!

They that with smiles lit up the hall, And cheered with song the hearth; Alas! for love, if thou wert all, And naught beyond, on earth

ENTERTAINMENTS

one this year. Out out pumpkins of the inglit fide and sleep through it orange cardboard, write the invitation all?" such a person will ask fretfully. in red or black ink, or both; then cut But though the average day journey black envelope addressed in white ink. Be sure to say, "Please respond," then you can check up your guests and know for how many to prepare; also you will know whether the invitation was received and deciphered. The following invitation is not original with me, but I am printing it for

someone who may wish to copy it this Halloween: If you'd learn your fate Or your destined mate, Accept this invitation. Have no dread or fear.

On that fateful night

Mortals seldom sight The revels I can show you and the antics queer. -The Witch. There are several games that are never played except on Halloween.

clothes horse to see if they can spear and make teething easy. up the girls' hair.

expressions on the children's faces, all that is claimed for them. My

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

tle ones.

water that has been in the icebox all him gool." They are sold by all has just finished a story of how she day is a good beginning. A tennis ball that is cold and an orange with no peel on it that is warm will puzzly Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

To the Average Person the prospect | person speeding away from them as fast as steam will take her From the Coach Window. Yet has somebody not truthfully said that "happiness is an attitude of

the mind"? Evidently, then, the writer's mind was in happy mood. Even the drizzling rain falling fitfully over the autumn landscape failed to depress - the day coach was dry and warm. The light fall of "the beaugreater contrast the russet tints of the October woods. In the little towns smoke was curling up from the chimney-tops of a hundred homes, like a Thanksgiving sacrifice, and one could not but fall to fancying the good dinners which the graceful wreaths of

smoke betokened. On the train flies, past orchards where the apple trees are still laden with a rosy harvest; past farmyards strutting turkey-cock where the boasts of his escape from the Thanksgiving axe; past a hundred little rills, swollen slightly from the recent rains; past acres of brown meadow-land and the tender green of springing wheat, and past long fields of corn standing in sentinel-like "stooks"—and still absolutely cheerful feeling in the griefs of life. Everyone is in right writer's heart. When one had expected to see everything as through a bluingbag, this "couleur de rose" atmosphere is quite astonishing. One can only attribute it, as I said before, to "the state of mind," or in other words to an easy conscience and good diges-

Holiday Travellers.

Back in the coach a happy family are seated, and the babble of the youngsters reaches the ear from time though, the grown-



famous of all America's famous big- conduct the trip. The rest of the men river the evening before. To follow game hunters. He has "brought them I could understand but little, and theredown" in the Rockies, in Canada, in fore, my conversation was rather limit-Mexico and Alaska. And now he has ed, I being the only white. It was only just hunted "the great American ten o'clock and we had covered nearly tiger" on the Essequibo river in South America. Following are the hair-raising adventures that accompanied this Turkish bath, and it was a great relief the forest, we were sliding up river across their foreheads one of these last trip:

[BY DAN J. SINGER.]

long been upon me and finally, not be- do well to conform to their customs. days, I arrived.

tal of British Guiana, and is a truly or less stiendous matters to between of the bushmen. They seemed to paddles, so that it played in the sunriver. Out of 60,000 inhabitants there eleven and four in the afternoon it is possess the very craft of the dwellare not more than 500 pure whites or Europeans, but there are a goodly only during the morning that we went only during th number who consider themselves on our way, excepting on rare occaswhites, who have what is known there
as a touch of the "fer burch" at accompanion were of them. John Charley could ment was kept up by the tapping of the game their paddles on the side of the boat.

dark-skinned race in them. I proposed to roam through jungle and the principal game therein; he may be surprised again at

skin of my own killing! These primeval forests are not traversed by any roads or trails. There are many game trails, but they lead nowhere and can only be followed by continually wielding the cutlass. The only mode that remains is to proceed by water, and a network of waterways offers the traveller a wide selection, if he has a mind to penetrate these

The first difficulties that arise are the rapids and waterfalls. To overcome this, peculiarly adapted river craft are necessary, one form of which is known not less than six bushmen or native Indians to paddle, haul or carry around these various waterways.

Having become acquainted the requirements, I at once set about to get such a crew and necessary outfit. There was one other point I had in mind, and that was to procure, if possible, a few good hounds that had some experience in hunting the jaguar. Men who have bred dogs told me that dogs coming to Guiana from a cold climate usually die off in a few months.

To secure such a pack of dogs I was kindly assisted by Mr. Frank Fowler, Commissioner of Lands and Mines, who gave me a letter of introduction to a Mr. D. A. Spence, the owner of a large rubber plantation five miles out of

Georgetown. Mr. Spence, who has ten tigers to his credit (tiger being the local term for jaguar), and has assisted in the killing of as many more, had just such a pack of dogs as I wanted to take on my trip. Another problem was overcome when he suggested that I use

provided myself with a cottonknitted ham nock made by the Indians, and fitted with a mosquito netting. This is about the best and only practical way of sleep in the jungle. Above my hammock I always have stretched a heavy canvas 12x12 feet to dian hamlet and it was here I was quite ashamed of the noise I made keep off the rains and damp. One other to get my two Indians. They were lumbering along. There would be the bugs and ants, which are every-where, from making a meal of them; them "John" or "Charley," so Ran-hot, murky air. Between the dew for it seems that every substance in jettan informed me that one was and perspiration. I was quite wet then again put in a tin box, all of which were wrapped up and kept in English. In answering it seemed just this juncture John Charley

Indians or trackers we were to pick of continuing on our way, we de- toed hoof prints of a tapir. Passing up a few miles up-river). I was ready cided to remain over a day, and try on a little further, the hounds soon

Dan J. Singer is one of the most a little English, I relied on mostly to tapir tracks about two miles up the a dozen miles. The heat from the stifling sun's rays made the air like

when Rajettan steered for the shore in the curial with the hounds. and the inviting looking shade. Indians paddling swiftly, we soon after the arrived at the spot where we were is quite different from that of a more to moor our craft and follow into Coming of the spot where we have to moor our craft and follow into the spot where we have to moor our craft and follow into the spot where we have to moor our craft and follow into the spot where we have the spot where the s The mystic call of the jungle had northern clime and the traveller will the vast forests. All my men were made it lively and interesting and For instance, in the early morning I that I mean they had the trained ment. As they propelled the boat ing able to longer withstand her beckoning to the fairyland of wild things,
took coffee and crackers; between ten
description of the lynx, and at a glance could rapidly along they chanted droll tunes.

I took passage unaccompanied to Deand eleven a hearty breakfast; in the distinguish the dull mottled body of There were part-songs, and solos with marara, where at the end of sixteen afternoon we made tea and at night the deadly labaria snake from the choruses that told of tales of the chase, we had dinner. This is the English cus- branches and roots that it so closely mournful tragedies, and adventures. Demarara or Georgetown is the capitom of Guiana, and when one has more resembled. But the sense of the two As they sang they would now and tal of British Guiana, and is a truly or less strenuous matters to attend to Indians was still more keen than that again throw up the water with their

as a touch of the "tar-brush," which the wild folk, though most of our fourmeans there is a slight trace of some footed animals here are nocturnal, these of the day only moving about in the the early morning and late afternoon; great immeasurable jungles far up in so that a stranger, upon entering the the interior. The chief objects in view great forest, may be surprised at the were to complete a study of the jaguar absence of life; but if at nightfall or or American tiger in his true haunts, carly morning, he should take up a to learn something of the ways of the position and remain quite still, then also to bring back one American tiger abundance of wild life. So, having had substantial breakfast, we swung our hammo ke in the shade, where we



seemed to me at first rediculous.

CHAPTER II.

Dan J. Singer (Standing), and His Two Native Indian Guides Snapped With "a Killing" of "Fresh Meat."

hours of the day. As the sun dipped low in the west esumed our way.

absolutely necessary article is a tin of the Macoushi tribe, quite pleas- plenty of opportunity for practice, canister which is made like a small ant fellows, always ready to laugh, however, and surely I must improve trunk. In this all extra clothing and especially when ill-luck befell them, a little. About two miles were covbelongings are kept, not only to prevent One peculiarity of these fellows is ered, and to me they seemed much them from getting damp, but to keep that they will never give their In- more-for I was already beginning the jungle has its special bug which John Charley and the other was just through, and after picking up a couple contrives to destroy it. My camera plain John. From acting as guide of thorns, having my hat brushed films were put up in tins and sealed; and carriers before for Europeans, off a few more times, I was commy canister. This is the only way to that he tried to say what pleased, pointed down to the ground, chuckled get results with any degree of cer-tainty in a tropical country of this as when I would ask him if there pleased. I looked carefully along the monarchs—the greenheart, purpleheart tainty in a tropical country of this as when I would ask him if there pleased. I looked carefully along the Finally having engaged four blacks or bushmen and laid in the amount of stores calculated to be necessary for myself and crew of six (my native benabs." In the morning, instead I could plainly see the large threeand anxious to get away into the heart for a little fresh meat, having been gave tongue and were away on his encourged by John Charley, who hot trail.

Ranjettan, my head black, who spoke told us of seeing large and fresh. The excitement seemed to give me

lozed and idled away the long, hot when the alien eye could not discern the slightest vestige.

It was with no little difficulty we were up and about again. After tea and a little "cassava" bread we woods, as they quietly and appar-museovy ducks, which were freently with the greatest ease threaded By nightfall we came to a little In- their way, and must confess I was were any jaguars in certain sections floor of the jungle, but could not see

A SELFISH MOTORIST.

Motorist-Good heaven, Jane! I am an unfortunate beggar. Only yesterday a tire burst-and now look

a new lease of life, but just how managed to develop the speed endurance to keep up fairly well with John Charley, I never quite

Running down to a muddy bit of ground, I caught sight of the big animal, which looked as large as cow. The dogs had him at bay, and in his wild fury he was dashing first at one dog and then at another, trying to crush out their lives with the lightning-like stamp of his fore-feet.

To be quick with the rifle mean a new specimen for me, rest, and refreshing draught of water; to bungle meant more of the terrific pace-and perhaps to lose him altogether. "Dash," the most daring and vicious fighter of the pack, hurled himself in and gripped the tapir by the flank. At the same moment the animal had whirled, one hoof raised, and before it began to descend-or an eye-wink later-the big beast fell forward and lay quite still. There had been no bungle.

A pleasant smoke, a long, deep drink

of water, a quiet rest in the shade are peasures that money cannot bring, but have to be fairly earned to be appreciated. The tapir was a large bull, and I estimated his weight in this way: The men, six of them, after cleaning, removing the head and lower part of the legs, divided up the meat in six parts, to the extent of what they Figuring 50 pounds to a man, and allowing for parts removed, I would say hounds through the jungle on foot As the first spectral gray of dawn rope and cord—the men made very egan to sift its pale light through

The supports, packed out the meat much

Coming down the river the men barefooted, but they could see; by treated me to rather a novel entertainshine, and fell in a jeweled shower long, peculiar blasts on the hunting horns and this, I learned later in the day, was a signal to all those within hearing that a big killing had taken place, and by nightfall we had many

> a liberal portion of meat. That night I slept soundly until the small hours of morning, when I grew cestless and finally awoke to the fact that a hundred places over my anatomy gave me a peculiar, burning sensa-

and bushmen, all of whom were given

"Can't stand it any longer," I finally said aloud. "Ranjettan, get up and make a fire; there is something eating me alive." I called over to his hammock. Ranjettan hastily came to my rescue and with the aid of my pocket electric lamp looked me over. "Bete-rouge," he exclaimed with a

smile. These are the little red devilbugs that bury under the skin and Waking up make life unbearable. John Charley, they brought over some crabwood oil, which I spread over the affected parts, and, feeling as slippery can tiger, we decided that there were sounds. The apparently sleeping world as an eel, but much more at ease than before, I returned to my hammock to woo a little further sleep.

We were astir early next morning and after loading the curial continued our way. As we ascended the river, the jungle roof grew higher and higher, and its foliage displayed a charming variety of every shade, from the lightest to the darkest green. Occasionally a giant mora tree, overtowering the roof of the jungle, stood out in grand magnificence

To appreciate the forest and enjoy the beauty and loveliness of all wild life, it is necessary, besides being a faunal naturalist and lover of nature, to be something of a botanist, for animal life is much in the minority, while plant life looms up everywhere and outnumbers the other a million to one. Naturalists have not been credited with the sense of beauty and harmony found among poets, but to my mind none but a student of na-

ure can fully appreciate a landscape. For four days we continued on brough this delightful waterway, so ich with medley of sight and sound. quently met with, and now and then would go a short distance into the jungle to bag a few "Maam," properly called "Tinamou." which are birds about the size of a chicken and make very savory dish.

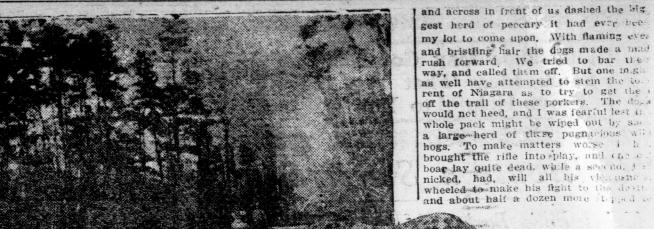
CHAPTER III. Having now ascended the river some o miles, we now packed our outfit and ortaged through a cut in the jungle, verything across to the Essequibo River, some fifteen miles to the west. John Charley advised us that we could procure boats from the Indians there, so t was not necessary to transport the At curial. The scenery of the Essequibo is still more awe-inspiring by force of its wild magnificence, due largely to the and mora, which, once viewed in all their stately grandeur, make a lasting impression upon the traveler. Their trunks frequently exceed six feet in diameter, while the silk-cotton tree is often more than a dezen feet through at the base. Most of us now are familiar with the invaluable qualities of the greenheart wood, so dear to the angler; its toughness and unlimited power of resisting the action of the water also make it highly desirable for construction work, for docks and harbor works, while its use has been specified for the dock-gates of the Panama

> Here, too, the wallaba tree is plentiful, and sections of upper Broadway in New York are already paved with blocks of its hardwood.

> On the flora growth a volume might be written, so I shall not wander far-

her into these paths. After procuring another curial and also woodskin (the latter being made of a ingle oblong strip of bark, and used to paddle along quietly in search of game; we proceeded to "Gluck Island," which is 12 miles the north end of what my men alled in length and from two to three in width Here we camped for several days, as I have been informed that the American tiger frequently repaired to this island to rear its young, and which could nearly always be relied upon to

harbor some of the big cats. One afternoon, coming out of the thicket into a small opening, I stopped short as I caught sight of a labaria snake, about five feet long, lying at full length only a couple of steps in front of He was apparently sleeping away the long, stifling hours of the day, while the sun full upon him seemed to be to his tiking. Great chance for a picture, thought I, and straightaway the camera recorded the scene. But as I stood adjusting another film I felt myself being



quickly drawn backward by one of the men, and then saw the reptile had sud-denly become very much awake, and with quick-darting head raised and arched he looked hideous and menacing. There could be no doubt that he meant considered a fair load to each man. to resent our presence; though he did not shorten the distance between us, he showed no signs of retreating; in fact, 400 pounds very conservative. Taking his attitude made me believe he was large palm leaves and securing with more inclined to come on. But at this more inclined to come on. But at this the smaller bush-ropes or creepers, very moment John Charley's silent arwhich make an excellent substitute for row pinned him neatly to the ground, while he writhed and struck again and neat parcels of their loads, and passing again in his wild hate and fury at the unheard-of enemy that not only was eating out his life but riveting him to Indians paddling swiftly, we soon after the manner of the Canadian the spot as well. Ranjettan, never missing an opportunity to bring his cutlass into play, with a quick, clean stroke de capitated the long, sinuous mottled crea-

Upon returning from some bird-watch ing studies I could see something had aken place during my absence. John Charley was wearing his broad smile that always indicated he had something to how me, or something had transpired. It seems that he had contrived tempor arily to incapacitate an electric eel by vounding it with an arrow and had penned it up with stones and sticks at the shore's edge so that the water flow in and out, at the same time keeping this most peculiar species of all the finny tribe a prisoner. about four and a half feet in length, and now within less than four degrees of the seem to affect his health or activities. I nad heard of the electric eel beforeheard that they could send a shock visitors from the neighboring Indians through the water so severe as to render a man helpless, who might be swimming near by. But I found this fellow could not or would not send any shock through the water. My illustrious John did not know I was familiar with the characteristics of his captive, and suggested that I touch the eel, which I promptly did, and received a pretty sharp shock. Then

> identically the same as that received rom an electric battery.
> With the two Indians I took many sient walks through the jungle, while they would point out various game signs that hoping we might, by sheer luck, come

we each took turns in taking a shock.

felt like it he would give you a shock

You could touch him anywhere and if he

none just then in the immediate vicinity. is, in reality, awake, alive with sound; We, therefore, again struck camp, pro-ceeding further up the reaches of the Those of the day have retired, their almighty Essequibo, the river that glides hrough wonderland.

riew; on one side of the river naked turn, until the breaking of the distant yclopean rocks caused the water to hiss dawn. and roar as it fought for a passage; while looking away to the southwest struck out into the jungle. My men had great forest-clad hills rose tier upon tier, reported plenty of American tiger spoor and in the glow of the steeping sun's and other unfailing signs that one or artist, but there never was such a soft medley of shade and color, produced more of the big, crafty cats were in the servant. he soothing effect of an opiate bath! vicinity. I felt, too, that it was about time that something should happen. the soothing effect of an opiate bath!

bar, and scarcely had we made our camp | Quickly and quickly we threaded our way vain we muffled our heads and lit in- expected occurred, as it almost invariably rooms, so that they should numerable smudges; they settled on does. I heard a rustling in the thick un-everything, crawled up our arms and derbrush ahead, a grunt, a squeal and a offensive smells or on the roofs of dropped down our backs. Finally the dash; a chorus of grunts and squeals-buildings.

Upper picture shows Singer and his guides paddling up the jungle-fringed River; middle picture shows a view of the American tiger that got away, and other photo is a "snap" of the curail, native South American boat.

cook announced he could not prepare back him up. The dogs, surrounding dinner, as they swarmed into the pots these, cut them off from the rest of the whenever he lifted the lids. We began herd, which went crashing on through to think we would go dinnerless, when the woods. The clamor and din that just as darkness settled down they all seemed to disappear as they had come, creepy bodies, which continued to wriggle about us throughout the night.

At dawn we continued up-up, always ip and southward; for the general trend of these rivers is to the north. We were the slight wound he had received did not equator, and the day continuing over-seem to affect his health or activities. I cast, we did not stop until we finall! ompelled to portage around a series of falls and rapids

As I lay in my hammock that evening, ormulating plans for the next day, ould-not help taking note of the many strange sounds and voices that rose up out of the forests, as the shades of night ame drifting down. First there came the hum and droning of myriads of insects; then as these died away the air uivered and thrilled with the drowsy nurmurings of birds as they flew home from their feeding grounds to perch on he highest trees, while the wail of the 'goat-sucker' sounded like the departing voice of a lost soul. The millions of regs and toads, one after another, helped to swell the chorus of the night. were to me vary interesting, incidentally | The dragon-flies came with their ghostlights, that glowed and glimmered and danced and danced. Then the weird night upon a jaguar.

After we had employed for several days all the best methods at our com-

things that hate the glarish sun, to frolic, Silver and golden sand bars swept into seek food, prowl, seize and be seized in With the hounds the next morning we

lotted tasks performed; now come the

rese sounded as if a myriad of crazy echoes had been set loose. That there leaving behind myriads of wings and would be vacancies in the ranks of the dogs was now apparent; old Dash had fought his last battle. The long tusks of an old boar had been sunk deep into his neck. The old rifle spoke out-once, twice-and two porkers crumpled. Another I caught a glimpse of as he rushed off with an arrow sticking straight up in his neck, while John Charley's last turned up a tributary stream and were arrow went well-nigh through the only emaining one. There was more meat in amp than we had hoped for, but the orkers did not go to waste. (To be continued next Saturday.) MERE MAN COULDN'T KNOW,

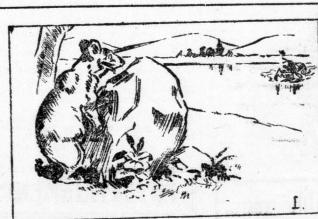


He-What do you think of an artist the painted cobwebs on the ceiling so truthfully that the servant wors nerself into an attack of nervous prostration trying to sweep them

down? She-There may have been such an

The men who carry the dinner-pail certainly ought to have a decent place when we saw clouds of insects coming across the river, and soon we were in were plentiful and varied from puma and the mids of the part of the mids of the contents. the midst of a swarm of flying ants. In jaguar to labba. But suddenly the un- 5,000 varnishers was for proper lunch-

Poor Lo and the Mischievous Bear!



The Bear-"Well, well! Young Chief Claimjumper is out hunting again. I can help him, his neck-but I won't. perhaps."



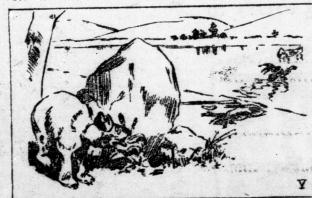
"Good! He didn't see me. I could fall on



"First, I'll set his canoe adrift. Then hie me back to you friendly rock.



"Back he comes, at last. And with a deer. Business will now get brisk.



"Things are going swimmingly. I'll wait till he gets a good view of the shore.



"Now he's out hunting for keeps."

QUAINT CUSTOMS OF THE WORLD'S QUEER PEOPLE.

See the Bride's Pretty Lips!



The queerest, most outlandish customs in the world, perhaps, are found among the people of the great Congo region in Central Africa. The lady in the picture is a bride of the Sara tribe. The women of this tribe think that this deformation of the lips is a sign of beauty, and while this is a somewhat exaggerated case, most of them have the extended lips.

The effect is produced by piercing the lips when young. Into the holes are placed small wooden disks, which are increased in size as the lips become

Life of Empress Frederick, Queen Victoria's Daughter And the Kaiser's Mother

[By H. W. Smith, in the London Daily News.]

The Call of the Open

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It is perhaps not surprising that was so imposing a figure in the his- considerable curlosity. tory of her century. The bitter controversies which preceded and followed the death of the Emperor left an im-

should be delayed. some of those most nearly interested said—"that is the great power." have now passed away remove the rea- prince replied that "a much greater reputation in another field of litera- not be welcomed and adopted. abundance of material which he found by a subtle play of motives in which ready to hand, and he has, moreover, it frequently has no part, and she

Empress Frederick." A had the great advantage of knowing the late Empress' friends.

His own particular contribution he work is a careful and balanced judgment and a dignified and ordered though some twelve years have elapsed style which are not as common as they since the death of the Empress Fred- should be in recent biographical litererick, no earlier attempt has been ature, and which are peculiarly appromade to place on record the life of a priate in the present case. The book princess of whom Englishmen have ex- is so good indeed that the identity of coptional right to be proud, and who the author is likely to be a matter of

A Girl's Marriage

Prince Hohenlohe in one of his letpression so painful that it was as well ters has recorded a conversation with that the appearance of such a work the Empress which is eloquent of much in her life. "I count on the The lapse of time and the fact that intellgence of the people," she had sons against earlier publication, and power is stupidity, of which we must he volume now put forth anonymously take account in our calculations before s sure of an eager welcome. The un- everything." The Empress took little named author, whether or not it may such account. She never could see be true that he has already made his why what was good in itself should She ture is to be congratulated. He is forgot that men are not moved even fortunate in a noble subject, and in the by the wisdom they acknowedge, but

an atmosphere of stifling formalism, in which every innovation was regarded askance. The marriage itself was not popular at a court where sympathies were strongly pro-Russian, and where natural that, still in her teens, the memory of the Crimea was still Only the personal charm warm welcome which so delighted the ed her preference it was galling Prince Consort and the Queen. She is Bismarck: a pleasant figure as described at this time by a German lady of rank: The princess appeared extraordin-

entire y lealized how great

arily young. All the childish round-ness still clung to her and made her look shorter than she really was. She was dressed in a fashion long disused on the continent, in a plumcolored silk dress fastened at back. Her hair was drawn off her forehead. Her eyes were what struck me most; the iris was green like the sea on a sunny day, and the white had a peculiar shimmer which gave them the fascination that, together with a smile showing her small and beautiful teeth, bewitched those who approached her. nose was unusually small and turnfor one thing, but it gave the idea of perfect health and strength. The Germany. fault of the face lay in the squareness of the lower features, and there was even a look of determination both English and German.

A Masculine Mind. mold. "The head of a man, the heart port should leak through to the prinof a child," he had said of her. "She cess and England,

Part is played of cary, haires, and constitutional country." malice in the affairs of men. The cir- prince himself, even at the time of hi cumstances under which she left Eng- carry death, never appeared to realize land with her husband in 1858 were, it how little the fruits of such a trainmust be said, almost overwhelmingly ing might recommend her to the heart difficult. A girl of 17, brilliantly enof her new fatherland. It was, indeed,
the Neues Palais. Putlitz, the dramadowed, of vivid and eager temperanot long before her influence over the
tist, in a letter to his wife, describes ment, full of enthusiasms, she entered crown prince, whose liberal tendencies were already known, was being

ealously watched. The princess was, perhaps, not always discreet. It was surely not unshould regard England as "home," but t became an offence all the same when of the young princess secured her the she spoke of it so, or otherwise show-

> "I remember her once telling me," he said to Busch, "that two or three merchant families in Liverpool had more silver-plate than the entire Prussian nobility. 'Yes,' I replied that is possibly true, your roya highness, but we value ourselves for other things besides silver."

Bismarck had been against the Engfirst meeting with the princess did not remove a distrust that was already mutual. There is little doubt that, as monarch was already sorely stricken early as 1863, he was seeking by every by the dread malady which brought speech and other incidents greatly in her conversations, gave the impreshelped him. Perhaps in all his treat- sion, at this time, and even later, that ed up slightly, and the complexion ment of the Empress nothing was more she did not regard the death of her was ruddy, perhaps too much so wounding than the unchanging as husband as imminent, but those who sumption that she was an enemy

close connection with the court of Denabout the chin, but the very gentle mark, deeply divided the English royal ing loss, and will admire her the more and almost timid manner prevented family. Princess Victoria's sympa- that she showed so noble a front of one realizing this at first. The thies were, however, undoubtedly voice was very delightful, never go- German. "For the first time in my ing up to high tones, but lending a life," she wrote, "I regret not to be a peculiar charm to the slight foreign young man, and not to be able to take and wounded soldiers, for the training accent with which the princess spoke the field against the Danes." Yet at of nurses for the poor, and to promote this time she was being charged with the education of women, remains as a betraying the secrets of the Berlin permanent memorial to her goodness But intellectually the princess was Government to the English Ministry, and wisdom. Germany owes her not by any means a child. The Prince It was the same unworthy suspicion more, however, in the fact that Consort had trained her to an early that moved Bismarck in the struggle was the mother of the Emperor Wilacquaintance with political affairs, and with France to withhold dispatches liam, who, says the author in a pasher mind was of almost masculine from the crown prince, lest their pur- sage of much interest, owes to her all

persecution is well known to English the prince y pair in their harriage ould have made it bearable. author presents many pleasant pictures of the home life at Bahelsberg, and at a tea party at the palace:

The young mistress, wearing simple black woollen dress, sat at a spinning-wheel, and as she span she sang snatches of all kinds of songs, accompanied by one of her ladies. Not far off a chamberlain was reading poems by Geibel, or prompting others by Goethe and Heine which were recited by the princess. . . At other times they have music generally glees, followed by good talk on literature or on contemporary politics and personages.

The Emperor's Death.

Few men, least of all those who re nember that period of mourning, can ead the story of the last days together of the imperial husband and wife withsh marriage from the first, and his out being moved. When the news of means to alienate the King from the about his death three months later, and erown prince, and the prince's Danzig already unable to speak. The Empress, realize the close devotion of the imperial couple will prefer to believe that In the following year the war of the heart of the august lady was in the duchies, in consequence of their reality at this time already overshadowed by the foresense of her impendbravery to the world.

The great social work done by the Empress to provide for the care of sick the qualities which place him intellecwas brought up," says the author, "as The story of these years of bitter of the reigning house of Hohenzollern.

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J. B. Tyrrell a Great Geologist and Adventurer---Story of His Thrilling Trip Through Northwest in 1893 --- A Pathfinder.

If there be "geologists, and geolo- | ice as that which blocked his way in gists-the quick and the dead," as Mr. those August days. John V. Borne observes in the current Canada Monthly, he is apparently justified in calling J. B. Tyrrell one "of the quick kind." For Mr. Borne follows up this assertion by relating how this season was getting late, and when the bly real. If the weather in that region geologist, who "does not forget to be north shore of the inlet was reached a were as bad as it is supposed to be a man," has "taken his hammer into terrific storm made a crossing imposregions where it was useless without sible for three days; the winter trip against starvation." began and the canoes were started until mid-October in Peterboro canoes Tyrrel "has given us more scientific over, a howler from the north pressed collapsed. But the leader was im-Tyrrel "has given us more scientific information about the Canadian West upon them, and, in a temperature sev- perturbable, optimistic, and resource travelled over 35,000 miles of previously uninspected ground between the canoe that the man in the middle were brought to Fort Churchill the Lake Winnipeg and the Rocky Moun- had all he could do by persistent bail- next year by Eskimos, and the cam tains." He was "the first real explorer ing to keep the craft affoat. There era is a good worker yet. Thirty miles of the western shore of Hudson Bay.' From him came the first surveys of the Manitoba Lake, the first informa- approached, and there, for three huntion regarding the Saskatchewan coal dred yards from the land, the scene deposits. Canadian readers are bound was to be interested in the account of Mr. which for a long time it was impos-Tyrrell's contributions to the knowledge of their great western country. He was an influence in the settlement of Manitoba and the adjoining territories, for he could tell of his explorations and discoveries "in two languages-the scientific and the popular." Our readers in this country, however, may prefer to turn from Geologist Tyrrell to the man, the shrewd, practical explorer, "who can handle a canoe and operate a gun with the best

The story of Mr. Tyrrell's trip in 1893 from Edmonton by way of Lake Athabasca to Lake Dubawnt, over to he Chesterfield River on Hudson Bay and along the western shore of the bay to Fort Churchill, is characteristic. In the party led by J. B. Tyrrell brothers were three Indian his brothers, the eldest of whom. Pierre French, was declared by Mr. Tyrrell "the greatest canoeman in the world." The first task was to persuade country despite their fears that the Eskimos would eat them. The geologist as making a balky horse pull. To

far as they could judge they had sentially a translater into terms was none to tell them what lay beyond, mighty discouraging to come across it "more than all her predecessors put and to have absolutely no knowledge together." of how far it extended; they were detake them out of this extraordinary

along easily, and I do not think Mr. Tyrrell has since seen so big a wall of and finally were beached. The tempest lasted five days, during which time only one gull fell to the leader's gun. When it cleared, the season was

dangerously late, and food was pitifully scarce. The fowl had all but disappeared. Deer along the bleak shore were scarce as angels. One white bear obligingly came within deadly gunshot. For the rest, there were drifting ice, tides that went far out into Bay from Chesterfield Inlet, the mouth of Corbett Inlet had to be crossed; the make the prospect of starvation terri-Tyrrell and his friends must have perished. Still they came down the coast and Northwest than any other one man eral degrees below freezing, the luck-ful all the time. They cached one living or dead." In fifteen years he less paddlers were at the mercy of canoe, the geological specimens and seemed no hope of survival, but they from Churchill the last paddling was done. Two men walked to the fort and brought succor to the Indian canoeman, whose feet were frozen so that he could not walk. When the Tyrrell brothers reached the Hudson Company's store and saw a pailful of candy, they discarded discretion, ate channel between two high rocks, be- five pounds of the stuff-and went out hind which was smooth water, and comfortable, as unashamed as chilby great good mercy the three canoes dren.

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life from which Trollope was able to draw supplies. Yet we are told that he was haunted by the fear that he would write himself out, and that he might not be able to keep up his reading. But, in truth, he lived two lives, and the one fed the other. As pegs on which to hang what you pick he became a busier and more efficient servant of the postoffice, so he be came a more accomplished transfuser of the life he saw. He wrote while he ran. In the early days of ing scribbler when you might do something better. Harrow and Wincheery talk Trollope said, "Do youever sleep when you are travelling? always do," and he turned over and

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LIFE AND WORK OF ANTHONY TROLLOPE

[From T. P.'s Weekly.]

"Anthony Trollope: His Work, As- ought to have done, or than we once sociates, the Literary Originals." By expected there would be any need H. S. Escott, (Lane, 12s. 6d. net.) Anthony Trollope has not only definite place in literature, he has also a definite place in the annals of the literary life. His equipment, methods, the Indians to go into the northern There is an idea abroad that he simply united great industry with easy talent and that he is in general a safe and perstition is sometimes as difficult profitable example to young writers. Mr. Escott, who was Trollope's friend and virtually his chosen biographer, On the 10th of August, 1893, the does his memory a service by showing Tyrrell expedition found it self on Du-bawnt Lake up against a great wall of ice and upon an apparently immovable built up, and how organic it was to the field of the same terrible material. As times in which he lived. He was esstruck ramparts of the Arctic. There character and study of the immediate social life in which he lived and moved. and though they supposed this frigid It was not for nothing that in his forfield was only a phenomenon, it was mative years Jane Austen pleased him

Trollope's mother, whose strength pendent upon their rifles for susten- of character and talent were the salvaance, and there was nothing with tion of the home after the death of his which to make fires. Night turned father in 1835, was convinced that her says, it was the postoffice servant who them to the shelter of the tent, and third son would ultimately outshine his made the novelist. His travels all there was not even the howl of the discontented wolf to give them a sense diaries and laid them up in her heart. parts of the world, east and west, of company in a deserted field. They In these she had found them construct- multiplied Trollope's friends and acslept on the prospect, and in the ing imaginary situations and planning quaintances beyond computation. morning found that, by portaging a what his own conduct would be therin short distance, they could reach a lake But later, in his early and rather feckof water, which might or might not less post office days, she was far from encouraging him to plunge into the writing trade. She checked his desire Before very long they were paddling to scribble by admonishing him thus:

for you to do. Make good the dropped stitches of your own education before you take upon yourself to teach or to amuse others in print. Remember the time for reading is now. Reading you must have, not so much because of what it will tell you as because it will teach you how to observe, and supply you with mental up about traits and motives of your fellow-creatures. . . . We Trollopes are far too much given to pen chester will stand you in good stead at the postoffice; make St. Martin's le Grand the instrument that will open the oyster of the world. Imi-tate my particular industry as much as you like, only do not let the publishers break your heart by treating its products as your playthings.

expected there would be any need

This advice was followed, consciously or not, by Trollope. As Mr. Escott

Ever a listener rather than a talker

Prollope became steeped in the ideals

and interests of the cultured classes, and his vein of narrative comedy rapidly attained to the sureness and the brand of good craftsmanship. Trollope, in short, was in tune with his times, and his appeal was as sure as Tennyson's. Mr. Escott remarks that the poet won in metre the same kind of popularity that the novelist won in prose. From "Dora," "Audley Court," "The Sisters," etc., it was an easy reach of the hand to the Barchester stories.

As much as a man may, Trollope dispensed with the emotions, fastidiousness, and "temperament" of the literary art. He was able to write for himself and for the public. Abounding in material and resource, he could always express himself and be popular. And he could take a hint. Mr. Escott revives the story of his extinction of Mrs. Proudie. Trollope overheard a member of the Athenaeum Club complaining to another that he was tired of that overcoming lady. "Feeling sure," he said, "from this that the bishopess was beginning to pall on the public, I went home and killed her." One receives an impression of the fulness of the cistern of



She-Then-Then please do so.



-Would you really put yourself out for me?

Lloyd George Begins Crusade Against British Land Monopoly

Hungary fourteen millions.

acres. Now, have you got that?

(Laughter.) In Denmark, where the

soil is not nearly as good as it is here,

and where the farmer is not protected,

they have got 70 per 1,000. The Nether-

lands, which is all practicaly reclaim-

ed land, and what Lord Salisbury once

said in describing the Sahara, it is

Netherlands they have 120 per 1,000

acres, and they are doing well. Three

times as many as we have. In Bel-

gium, which in many respects is a

country of the same sort, a great in-

dustrial country, a very great indus-

with a soil which is not to be com-

pared with ours, taking it through

and through, they have got 160 per

1,000 acres. There you have countries

n the other three times as many,

Uncultivated Land.

land which is immediately productive,

whereas you go on the continent and

will grow-a mangold or a potato-

and that in the long run it pays. Take

other figures-take the figures of mi-

gration and emigration. About 50 years

ployed on the land of this country.

You now have a million and a half.

Now, I could show to you that the

trial country, thickly populated, but

rather light soil. (Laughter.) In

not protected.

Home Rule and Welsh Disestablish-

ment are settled issued. Land controls life in all its aspects. the King or the judges.

admit that the land system is a evening. ghastly failure. workers or it of any country in the most spontaneous applause came at

and Denmark shows that this is not due to Free Trade.

While the number of agricultural laborers has dropped from over two to their feet. millions to about one and one-half millions—or by 600,000—the number of gamekeepers has risen from 9,000

of rent, and three millions of tithe, present, among many others Lord only 25 millions is paid to all Cottages are often in an atrocious and Baron de Forest.

condition. Farms are overrun with compensation. County councils are hostile to

emall-holdings Farmers lose the value of their own improvements when a sale or of Marlborough, Mr. Churchill's other disturbance occurs. Laborers cousin, who has his own scheme

Mr. Lloyd George, in two eagerly- one most was the revelation of the old awaited speeches inaugurated the Land Puritan spirit, breaking out in Ebenezer Eliot's historic hymni in the Land Mr. Lloyd Geoge's main arguments Song, and, above all, in the long, deep murmers of approval that followed each and all of the many appeals of the old

Judiac prophecies. Mr. Lloyd George put a severe tax Landlords have greater power than upon voice and energy. He spoke for nearly two and a half hours in the By advocating purchase the Tories afternoon and for about an hour in the

Dr. Macnamara and Sir John England has the best soil and fewest Simon said a few words, but perhaps a simple remark made by Mr. Master-The experience of Belgium, Holland, man. "This man," said he, with a wave towards the Chancellor, "is either passionately hated or-passionately beloved." Many hundreds leapt cheering Liberal Landlord Rally.

A notable feature of the occasion was he rally of Liberal landlords. Lord Beauchamp occupied the chair. Sir While the land produces 34 millions Harry Verney spoke. There were also the Ashby St. Ledgers, Lord Lucas, Lord Saye and Sele, Mr. Kay Shuttleworth,

One man tramped to the meeting on game, and farmers dare not claim foot, starting on Friday morning. And Mr. Lee-Roberts, the veteran leader of Bedfordshire Liberalism, heard the speeches by electrophone.

Among the audience were the Duke

comparable to the power which the emigrate in thousands for lack of of land reform, and Mr. Hall Caine.

Not at all. If anyone doubts it he has simply got to take his next holiday in the Highlands of Scotland, where he merits. will find millions of acres which formerly maintained the sturdiest, the bravest, the most gallant race under the sun, a desert. What has become of the inhabitants? Whilst the sons were maintaining the glory of Britain on position here to confine farming to the continental fields, their parents were having their cottages burnt down. They were driven away homeless. Go to the North of Scotland, and you will find still the remains of the old crofts, but the crofters are not there; the land is trodden by deer. (Hear, hear.)

the land by legal process within living memory. Liberal legislation again has curialled those powers in Ireland. They are still evisting in Fralend. They ed in anybody else in this country.

Those are the powers. Now, I am Mr. Lloyd George, who received a great ovation on rising to speak, said: trust human nature in any class, in any profession-not even the legal pro-We are not here to discuss questions years-home rule, disestablishment, even insurance. I think you will agree justice, and you ought not to put the with me that these are settled issues landlords into such a position that they -(cheers)—and where there are any difficulties which remain to be disin the Highlands and elsewhere, and cussed all of them can easily be ad-

goodwill, existing difficulties are e ex- temptation in future. (Hear, hear.) The Lansdowne Policy.

Our chairman referred to Lord Lansdowne's policy, and you had another very learned and distinguished Union-Thursday He came here to ist here lay before you and before the country the land policy of the Unionist party. about all their speeches? It all ends what it means. It means that the land- warm on their clothes. lords, after centuries of the life of England in their hands, having adminrestrictions only came within the last 30 or 40 years, such as they arehave come over and said, "Things are so bad that there is only

price?" (Renewed laughter.) And they but get us out." going to burden the community, not door to be slammed closed again, when merely the rural community, but the it hits the side of a tunnel.

urban community, the business people of the country, the trade of the coun- an accident had occurred in this case. try, the commerce of the country, the agriculture of the country-you are They found that the dead woman was with a huge national debt in order to official of the Bank of France. Her capitalize abuses.

they dwell in, the industries upon very able Scotch agriculturist the was found nearby. other day, a very able man, and he knows a great deal about agriculture. seemed plainly an accident-so far as He has got another business which the BIG and OBVIOUS signs were conwhether it is in school or chapel or brings him into contact with farmers, cerned! not merely in this country, but in is no amenity of life, but the land is every country in the world. And I put that were fairly screaming murder to this question to him. I knew he was such a detective as Lepine. somehow woven into its texture for severe toll from years of strenuous every man from the beginning of his a Scotsman, I said to him. "Supposing farmer, and without any patriotic turned TO LOCK THE DOOR. bias in your choice, where would you choose your farm? In what country?" cannot raise an issue which is more As a Scotsman I knew he did not mind important for us to consider, and to leaving Scotland if he could do better anywhere else. (Laughter.) I should door in colliding with the side of a telligently-and having considered to not have asked that question of a act boldly in reference to the land. Welshman. (Renewed laughter.) Well, he said to me: "Taking everything into Most of the land of Britain is in the account, its climate-(I was rather surhands of very few persons. I should prised)-(laughter)-(but he said clisay it is in the hands of something mate)-taking one thing with another, what doctors had failed to do, but con- like one-half of the population of and markets. I would rather have a

How many men have you got Britain employed on the land, farmers as healthy as any man, and am ever extensive. If they mishandle that power and laborers? A million and a half; grateful that the lucky perusal of an advertisement brought to my notice the wonderful curative properties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Extensive, If they mishandle that power a great industry, an important industry, a vital industry, a vital industry. It is vital even to defence, (Hear, hear.) Every European country has realized that the way they exercise their influence. Their most important thing for defensive powers are terrible. Landlordism is purposes is to get a large, strong, rothe greatest of all monopolies in the bust population on the soil. (Cheers.)

and Less for the Pheasants --- Shocking Condition of Agricultural Laborers --- British Farmers the Victims of Present Thirty-four millions, and if you add laborer has no real access to the own-laborer has no real access to the own-laborer has no real access to the own-laborer of the soil, and the responsibility System --- Rural England Being Depopulated --- Government even before I would pay the parson(renewed laughter)—thirty-seven mil-Will Grapple With the Evils --- A Jubilee Coming.

greatest of all monopolies, it is the this. (Laughter.) A million and a half! least controlled of all monopolies.

Super-Sovereign Powers. I want to know the reason why. think the time has come to inquire into Well, I want you to follow me whilst I am making an examination of the use which has been made of these great powers, and the effect it has had swer is—Free Trader, look at upon the welfare of the community. I wonder how many people there are who realize what gigantic powers those who own the land possess upon the life of the nation. The Sovereign of this Empire has no power over his subjects

landowner has over his subjects. What can he do? The landowner can devastate the countryside. He can sweep every cottage away and convert it into a wilderness. He can do what no foreign invader is permitted to do now by the laws of civilized warfaredestroy cottages and drive the peasantry away into exile; convert the land nto a desert. He can do more than a foreign enemy. The moment-even in the old barbarous days of warfarethe moment the invader had retired, the peasants returned to their homes, rebuilt their cottages, tilled their land, and the country resumed its normal appearance of industry and of thrift. Landlordism can, by legal process not merely ordain a wilderness, it can

Devastated Highlands.

Those are the legal powers. It is true that Liberal ministers in recent years have curtailed those powers in the Highlands, and were assisted in the attempt by Unionists-by Tories-at that time. There is only a difference are still existing in England and Wales. They have terrible powers. There are no powers comparable with them vest-

not attacking the landlords either individually or as a class. They are just as well-meaning, just as kindly, and have just as keen a sense of duty as any citizens in the land. (Hear, hear.) What I do say is this: You cannot fession (loud laughter)-from generation to generation with sweeping powers of that character without there being abuse, wrong, oppression, and incan possibly be guilty of repeating out. things like those which have happened justed by goodwill. In the absence of we mean to deprive them of that

one way out of it. Clear us out.

Divorced From the Soil. land. (Hear, hear.) Not only is it the Conscriptionists, please take note of

The only real explanation is this, What about France? France has and it is well we should get right down to fact, whatever it costs, whatever it just under nine millions on the soil. involves-for unless you get at that Take Austria-Hungary and Germany. Germany has ten millions, Austriayou are building your remedy on a basis of sand-the real reason is the fatuous and unbusinesslike system know the answer. The answer first of upon which the ownership of land all is that Britain is not comparable has been conducted in this country. with these countries. The second an-(Loud cheers.) The interests of agriculture have been sacrificed to other (Laughter.) Wait a minute; I will considerations that have nothing to give you countries where the farmer is do with agriculture, which are injurious to agriculture, and which to that We have got in Great Britain 40 persons engaged on the soil, farmers extent are harmful to the whole comand laborers, for every thousand munity.

Let us take another consideration. Take the wages on the land. The general average of wages paid on the land for its cultivation are lower than those which are paid in any great in-dustry in this country. ("Shame") The hours of labor are longer than in any great industry. You have no Saturhalf-holiday; you have many working on Sunday. It is not unskilled labor. (Hear, hear.)

Worst of all, there is no labor where there is less prospect of real advancement. Twelve shillings a week, sorts of allowances, which has to keep the men from death and starvation. What they want is not allowances, but wages-(loud cheers)-not charity, where they have no protection. There not scraps of odds and ends that are you have got in one case 70 to our 40, doled out and dribbled to them just to see what lowest grant you can give You may say those are purely imag- 120, and in the third case you have to them without their sinking down; hary powers they have got by law. got four times as many on the soil as no, but a man's wage for a man's work. we have got, and they are doing very (Cheers.) There is a very ordinary well. They have thriven on their commonplace, but a very fundamental, merits.

test for their wages. "How much a man ought to get in order to provide adequate sustenance for himself and percentage of cultivated land in this country is lower than any country in his wife, and build up the strength of his little children?" Because he has There is too much of a dis- got to build up the strength of those citizens upon whom the future of this

empire depends. (Cheers.) Workhouse Test of Wages. find they will cultivate anything that Well, there have been many many ests of how little can you give a man without starving him. They have tried it in prisons and they have tried it in workhouses. I will take the workago there were 2,132,000 people emhouse test. Do you know how much it would take for an agricultural labore to maintain himself and his family They have gone down while the popu- only allowing 2s a week for rent—and you can't get very decent cottages for lation has gone up enormously; while the wealth of the country has increasthat—(laughter)—do you know how

gether. What do the rest come to? lions to the parson and the landlord; thirty_four millions to the men who according to Mr. Chamberlain, "toil not, neither do they spin"; twenty-five millions to the men who toil from morning to night, from one end of the week to the other-incessant unbroken toil—and we pay them less than workhouse fare. ("Shame") All can say is that I am with The Times and had no responsibility for. -The Times newspaper-if you have out of the landlord's rent for the laborer. (Loud cheers). Farmers' Position.

and taxes and rent and wages. They have got to bear the ordinary outlay The landowners of England are reof running a farm. They have also to bear great risk of good and harvests-the weather or a blightwhich may leave them in a given year losers. They have got to bear the burder of feeding the game. (Hear, hear and cheers). And I think they could make a case in a very large number o cases that they cannot afford to pay Then why should you not call in the other party? (Cheers). Why should it always be assumed that the farmer has got to pay the burden? any rate, contributes brain and labor for the purpose of cultivating the land. thirteen, fourteen, eked out with all sway of the landlord is greatest. Take a political map of England and you will find in the main that where the cils are hostile. (Hear, hear.) power of the landlord is unchallenge- are almost consistently manned able there the wages are lowest. "Shame.")

And that brings me to houses does not matter. -inadequate, insufficient, insanitary rotten. (Cheers).

The workman is worse off than h used to be. There was a time when he had an interest of his own in the land -a freehold interest. The laborer was a freeholder in the land. He had his There he could graze a commons. ow to give him butter and milk for himself and his family. There was a little patch where he could lay his orn to feed them. There he had his poultry, his cows, his pigs-a patch of land where he could raise green produce for the table. He was a gentleman. He was independent. He had land is prohibitive. (Hear, hear.) a stake in the country. (Laughter and hear, hear). His title was as as that of the lord of the manor.

Land Held in Trust. Where has it gone to? Stolen! Naboth's vineyard. And there is now be put right."

The whole wages of the agricultural they are less than they were in the laborer in England and Wales come to reign of Henry VII. Now, that is gether. What do the rest come to the land system is responsible. The must be that of the owner. Why should he shift it on to the farmer? That is the one thing I dislike in a good many of the suggestions that have been put forth.

Land ownership is not merely an ownership; it is a stewardship. (Hear, hear.) It is idle to talk about the ownership of land as if it were something you were putting your mone ownership has always through got to choose you must take a slice tory been established, maintai and continued as a stewardship for the state of that particular plot of british soil. It is enforced by owner-I agree the farmers' burdens are ship. (Hear, hear.) Ownership is its heavy. They have got to pay rates sanction; ownership is its reward; but

in essence it is a trust. (Hear, hear.) sponsible not merely for the farmers that till their soil, but for the laborers Block to Small Holdings.

There has been an attempt to improve his position, to give him some sort of ladder he can ascend up on, and a small holdings act was passed and has met with a good deal of suc cess. But let us be perfectly frank, The success is largely outside the laboring classes. The worker is not provided to the extent we expected. Why? Here you have got, according Now, that is worth thinking about. It even to the Unionist pamphlet, milis very remarkable that the worst paid lions of acres of uncultivated land, districts are the districts where the whilst the laborer is thirsting for a little soil to cultivate. He doesn't get it. Why? One reason is the counmen who are opposed to the idea, whether from prejudice or interest it You are working Wages are bad. Houses are atrocious through reluctant agencies, and that s always bad work.

What else? The laborer is not independent, and he dare not press for these matters. There is a week's notice in many, many parts of this country, and he is not merely turned adrift from his job, but from his He can be, and he knows it, home. and he is afraid. There may be no reason, but there is the fact. Uutil he is independent he will not take the necessary steps to put the act into operation for himself. But the worst reason of all is this: The price of the Abuses of Sport.

I could give you cases of othe. ancient and apparently as indefeasible things-pictures of English villages where the laborer is housed in the most wretched dwellings and close at hand the most magnificent parks and Landlord parliaments have inclosed houses. These dwellings have got to The laborer has got to ed prodigiously. The markets for agri- much it wants to keep his family and occasionally a little garden, sometimes, be decently paid, (cheers.) He has

imagine what the loss in real wealth cent of them are below the workhouse tented, well fed, independent peasant to a better lot, and then you will be scale. ("Shame!") Sixty per cent of to a hopeless, underpaid landlord's (Continued On Page Nineteen.) The Mysteries of Paris --- How the Great Lepine Solved the Baffling Case of "Train No. 826"!

This is No. 2 of the five great Paris mysteries which Chief of Police Lepine has selected for The London Advertiser symposium of the greatest cases which this famous detective worked

By William G. Shepherd. It might have passed for an accident

-this mystery of Train 826-had it not been for the eternally unsatisfied suspicion of Louis Lepine, the great head of the Paris police, who has just resigned after a long police career.

The train from Montargis pulled into the great Lyon station in Paris on the evening of Dec. 15, 1909, as usual, Well, rather thin gruel-(laughter and and the passengers filed through the cheers)-to feed a nation upon. But gates surrendering their tickets to the shall I tell you what is remarkable collectors as is the fashion in Europe. No one knew that there were two in purchase. (Laughter.) What does red-handed murderers among themthat mean first of all? I will tell you the blood of their victim almost still

But, in the midst of all this rush, these two slayers left a tiny trail there istered this vital commodity, having in the depot which finally led the police almost unfettered control—because the to their goal.

A depot workman found a shred of cloth and a bunch of human hair on the step outside the door of one of the first-class private compartments. He (Laughter.) And we say, "At what partment had been partly broken. It say, "For heaven's sake, at any price, is not an uncommon occurrence for a passenger to fall from a compartment Price is rather essential. You are not of a speeding train and for the open

There was every indication that such Lepine's men took charge of the case. not going to burden them for ever Madame Jules Gouin, widow of a late body, with the legs cut off by a passing The soil of Britain is about the rich- train on the other track, was found the est in the world. I was talking to a same night, Her purse containing \$30

There was no sign of murder; i But there were tiny hidden signs

ed through the doorway.

WHOSE HAND, THEN?

IAND had TURNED the LOCK!

A track walker who had read of the mystery of the locked door, passing

noted this.

One of these was the position of the you were starting a business as a safety lock on the car door. This was if a robber had hurriedly tried to re-Only a Lepine detective might have

> This door could be turned only from the outside. No slamming of a car- three valuable rings, either in the bag tunnel could have done it! Monsieur has always believed using the aid of the public in solving

mysteries, and to secure this aid he has always used the newspapers. The small fact of the locked door was published; it was a small fact, from the large MAN. viewpoint of the public, but a tremenlons fact to Lepine. IT SPELLED MURDER! The hody of Madame Gouin had pas-

And AFTERWARD some HUMAN happened. Now Lenine's men began to seek It could not have been the woman's

clues leading to the criminals.

Two Soldiers Got Onto the Train at Melun. Picture of the Murderers Inset.

class on special military tickets.

curtain was of a kind used in first-compartment. He wondered at this, class compartments of the railroad. Then other workmen, several days thereafter, found Madame Gouln's handbag, beside the track, slashed, as

move the contents. Then the family suddenly remember ed that Madame Gouin had carried or on her fingers.

The police looked again at mysterious car. This time, on the inner handle of the door, they discovered faint marks of bloody hands. Three weeks had passed, but the great Bertillion was able to prove from marks that the hands were those of a

dame Gouin's body had fallen out. These were the minute clues that told the tremendous story of what had little station of Melun on that day?

found, discovered a piece of window train at Melun walking in the passage- Madame Gouin's rings.

curtain, on which there was blood. The way of the train near Madame Gouin's CONFESSED! because soldiers usually, ride third

> WHO WERE THOSE SOLDIERS? It was one point that the ever-suspicious Lepine demanded that his men should clear up. And this demand led the police to the infinitely small trail which the two murderers had left amid the rushing crowd in the Lyon rail- room to wash them, while Michael road station. The police secured all the railroad tickets which had been used by passengers on Train \$26 on the day by passengers on Train \$26 on the day of a tunnel and was partly broken. In in question. Their object was to find trying to close if, Michael had cut his special tickets which had been issued hand and wiped it on the curtain. Then

> to soldiers THEY FOUND .TWO SUCH the blood on it could be seen from TICKETS.

And on one of them, so faint that only had ripped open the handbag and found Someone, it was established, had the trained eye of a finger-mark ex- only one dollar in it! een in the compartment after Ma- pert could see it, was the print of a BLOODY THUMB!

army post there!

Secretly the police searched the

The two soldiers were arrested and

Today they are serving life sentences for murder in the French penal colony of La Guyane, in South America.

Graby had thrown the aged woman to the floor and held her down, with his boots on her face, while Michael took off her rings. They Graby, finding blood on his hands, went to the toilet threw out the woman, still alive. While the car door was open it struck the side he had torn away the curtain because the outside. After that the two men

At the station they had turned the handle on the door to lock it so that What soldier bought tickets at the no one could enter until they had left the depot. And it was this one little Grahy and Michael, privates at the mistake of locking the door that had brought about their downfall!

It was that one little extra effort The first came from the man who rooms of the two soldiers. In the room to escape detection, that little extra had been in the compariment next to of one they found a bloody bayonet, but fatal touch which a criminal, Leof the locked door, passing Madame Gouin. This man said he had In the spartment of a girl who was pine says, will always leave as a sure rule from where the body was seen two soldiers who got into the friendly with them they found one of clue for the detective who has eyes to



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

prospects in this country. Hence the urgent national need for drastic

Incidents of the Day. The arrangements for the meeting were excellent. Bedford laid itself out which have constructed the batile to cater adequately for its guests- ground of party for the last forty though some visitors might be seen lunching in their motor-cars-and by a graceful act the corporation illuminated the river in honor of the oc-

casion. The skating rink was tastefully decorated in red, white, and blue. Mr. Lloyd George spoke from the Union Jack, and great names shone from the walls-Gladstone, Asquith, Bright, Cobden, and last, but not least, "the

People's Chancellor." ed and imaginary difficulties are swept The audience were as remarkable as the speaker. There was a singular

alternation of enthusiastic fervor and LIFE'S SUNSHINE | Tought upon the same old questions which have served the electorate for a generation. They can afford it.

GLADDENS THOSE WHO REGAIN issues raised. (Laughter.) Therefore, NEW HEALTH AND STRENGTH.

old questions but there are millions When the glow of health comes back sitting in darkness wito are just waitto sallow cheeks; when languid weak- ing their turn to have the Parliamenness gives place to vigor, when you tary flashlight cast upon their lot, and notice some pale, exhausted invalid restored to active health-inquire. More than likely you will find the cure diverted to other issues, and that the to have been yet another of the thousands already wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Headache and neuralgia, St. Vitus dance and twitching of the limbs, indigestion and rheumatism, eczema and disfiguring eruptions, and the ailments of growing girls and women all disappear when the veins are filled with the new, rich red blood ing of every man, woman, and child in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make. Here is one instance among thousands: here to discuss this afternoon-the Mr. F. Ashford, Haileybury, Ont., says: question of the land. It enters into "Some years ago I completed a lengthy every necessity of life. The food people term of service in India, the last three eat, the water they drink, the houses years being spent in the beautiful but treacherous Poshawar Valley. Ague which their livelihood depends. Even and dengue fever were rife, and although I was fortunate enough to escape a severe attack of either, on my return home it soon became apparent that the enervating climatic conditions had left their ravages on my constitution. In short, the reaction had set in and inexorable nature was exacting a labor. My first warning of the impend- life to the end. The cradle is rocked ing breakdown were sever pains in the on the land and the grave in sunk in back of the head and eyes, insomnia, the land. It enters into everything. You irritability, a general anaemic condition and an indefinable nervousness. Life had lost its zest, work became impossible and companionship intolerable. It really seemed that I was swiftly passing to that stage where (Cheers.) nervousness ends and insanity begins, when by chance I read an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I confess I was skeptical of them doing cluded that the cost was small, and Bedford. (Laughter.) There was a farm in England than in any country perhaps, the chance in their favor, and great, a prominent Unionist, the other I have ever seen. (Cheers.) That so decided to try them. To my joy day making a speech. He said one- was to make money, (Laughter.) there was soon an improvement and third of the land of England belonged continuance of the treatment effected to the House of Lords. Well, what use a complete cure. I was now as fit and do they make of it? Their authority is

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A Rousing "Send Off."

aggerated and imaginary difficulties

are created. Where you have got good-

will real difficulties are easily smooth-

There are some people who would

like to have election after election

fought upon the same old questions

which have served the electorate for

(Laughter.) In fact, there are a good

many of them-cannot afford to see new

they would like us to go on to the end

of our days fighting about our home

rule. Welsh disestablishment-the same

they are earnestly and anxiously pray-

ing that attention will not again be

state will consider their wretched con-

dition and put forth its strong right

hand to lift them from the mire

Land the Vital Issue.

which more vitally affects the well-be-

these islands than the question we are

their entertainments, their education,

whether it is secular or religious,

There is no necessity of life, there

consider thoroughly, to consider in-

way they exercise their influence. Their

in church, even their playgrounds.

There is no question ever raised

on one side.

Cheers.)

CRUSADE AGAINST BRITISH LAND MONOPOL

Fin to do something for the laborer in this country. (Cheers.)

But this is only a part of the land question. Here you have got in this country millions of acres of unculti-The farmer and the laborer together are only employed to the extent of 40 per thousand acres, whilst other countries are employing three times as many. Not only that. We keep land in this country uncultivated, whilst at the same time we pay scores of millions of money for food from abroad. Why is that? Let us get to the bottom of that. (Cheers.) It is because the chief partner in the business of agriculture, the enler capitalist, is domi tea too much in his management o his property by other motives than as iculture. (Hear, hear.)

You take the owners of a mill or factory or colliery. The whole of his that this country has got to choose s devoted to making the concern profitable. But look at the case of agriculture. There is no country in Europe-I am going to lay down two propositions now, and I respectfully challenge anyone to deny them-there is no country in Europe where so much cultivable land is given up entirely to sport as this country. (Hear, hear.) What is the second proposition? There is no country in the world where cultivated and even highly cultivated land is so overrun and so continuously damaged by game. (Cheers.)

In 1851 you had in this country 9,000 amekeepers. In 1911 there were 28,-000. ("Oh, oh.") During that period the per cent. The number of laborers on the land down by 600,000. Community Interest.

The interest of the community comes in. (Hear, hear.) You are destroying valuable food when there are hundreds of thousands who cannot get enough

Undoubtedly, agriculture had a bad the number of his gamekeepers, he has put land out of cultivation, he has increased enormously, the number of pheasants which have been turned on to the land. That is not the way to help the great industry through its difficulties (hear, hear), but you will never be able to deal with this question by merely amending ground game acts. ural defects of the town. the farmer independent. (Cheers.) could give you reasons why the ground game act is ineffective. But the most

protect himself. (Hear, hear.) Security for the Farmer. And that leads me to another issue and that is the protection of the tenant farmer when he puts his brain, his labor and his capital into developing the resources of the soil. (Hear, hear.) The highest cultivation of the land is impossible without good security. (Cheers.) The man who puts his best into the cultivation of a farm must have a reasonable assurance that he will reap the full benefit of his own exertions. (Hear, hear.) There is no effective guarantee now. (Hear, hear.) I will give you this illustration. Supposing a man not merely owns land, but cultivates it, He finds it poor land, puts his best into it, and at the end

of ten or fifteen years he makes an excellent farm. Somebody comes along -if you fike with compulsory rowers. a municipality—and buys him up. What does the municipality pay for? It pays for the farm as it is, a good, well-cultivated form, perhaps worth twice what it was 15 years ago when the cultivator started. The owner gets the whole of that price. Let me give you another case, Sup-

posing the owner were one man and the cultivator another. He is a tenant farmer who finds the land in a poor. starved condition. He puts his brains into it-no better manure for the land -(hear, hear, and laughter)-puts his heart into it-excellent; labor thought, intelligence, perhaps scientific skill, and improves it by good farming until he doubles its value for any man Then the municipality comes along and buys that farm for some purpose. The same price is paid for the farm whoever owns and whoever thing for what it is worth. What does the tenant farmer get? He has perhaps added To per cent to the value of that farm. Does he get it? (Cries of "No!") Who gets it? ("The landowner!") Yes, athe akandowner. Well, that

ought to get a value that he himself has created, and until you secure that a man reaps the benefit of the best exertions he puts into the soil you will not get the best out of the land of Britain. (Hear, hear.)
Suggestion for Landlords. uce, if you are going to increase labor

If you are going to double the prodon the land, you must give security that the cultivator whether a farmer, small holder, allotment holder, or garden holder-that whatever improvement he puts into the land he will derive the full advantage of it. (Cheers.) That is of enormous importance. Supposing the landlords were told, as they might be told, that they

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of the soil in England; that they could been secured for each cottage. see in a few years an enormous increase in the population that labors on the soil; that they could strengthen defence of the land by that means and make agriculture prosperous, and that in the long run they themselves would get more out of it. But suppose you said to them that in order to do that you must reduce the game by at least two-thirds, you must give securfty to the cultivator that will produce in England an independent peasantry at your doors-men who might even venture to fight against you. (Laughter.) I wonder whether they would do it? If they would they can have it for the asking. It involves a tremendous change in the whole attitude of the principle of capitalism in the land. It might even be the end of their dominion, but you may depend upon this, between the power of the landlord and the prosperity of the laborer. Effect on the Towns.

I am not going to dwell today upon the way the land question affects the towns. It will be much more than I could hope to do in the course of the I hope to find another afternoon. opportunity for presenting that case, but the land question in the country affects the towns. (Hear, hear). affects the trader in every market town. It affects the trader in the villages, the artisan; it affects laborer throughout the country. The migration from the villages to the number of laborers on the soil has town has depressed wages more than gone down by 600,000. ("Shame.") The any individual cause. It affects the number of gamekeepers up by 150 food supply, it affects the businessman in the towns: the conditions that are imposed upon them when they build imposed upon them when they build purposes—all of them—into effective oper-imposed upon them when they build purposes—all of them—into effective oper-ation. (Loud cheers.) Now, you read those

blow, but what has the great capitalist the towns—its restrictions, its delays, done for agriculture? He has trebled its exactions—the slums in the towns in (Hear, hear.) You have got to make the natural advantages of the country? space, light, sunshine, yes, and, what important of all is that the farmer, so I always feel when I am in the country long as he is a yearly tenant, without is even more life-giving than that, the any guarantee for his position, cannot occasional thrill of a great storm in the country; abundance of excellent food fresh from the soil; the repose and the tranquility of nature, all these conduce to produce the best type of manhood in the country. Have you realized how the land system has distilled the poison which neutralizes

> Urban Disadvantages. Then come to the town. What are ts natural-if you like its artificialdefects? The want of air and space, the want of movement of air in the narrow streets, the smoke, all the noxious nourishing food for the laborer's fumes of civilization, the dust, the absence of verdure, and of the glow and variety of nature, and the hurry and oustle-that is what produces in two or three generations in the towns that poor, pale, narrow-chested type you see too often there. And there are not

but I tell you what it is responsible for. It is responsible for depriving the ounce of soil. Instead of giving plenty of air, plenty of light, plenty of space, consistent with the town life, in order to have the process of regeneration cultivates it. They simply look at the and revival, and restoring the exhausted energies which are inevitable in the town life.

Grappling With Monopoly. You will ask me, what is to be done? (Cheers and cries of "Go on") I gather you feel from that it is time that someis robbery. (Cheers.) He is tak- thing was done. I will tell to deal firmly, ing a price which does not thing you have got to do is to deal firmly, belong to him. It belongs to thoroughly drastically, with the monop-the other man. (Hear, hear.) oly, (Cheers.) Here is the greatest He has put his life into it and he mono oly in the land, dealing with the most vital commodity, and it is more untettered and less controlled than any other nonopoly you can name, whereas the ontrol ought to be more strict. Such ontrol as you have had is quite of recent late. The land act, the agricultural holdings act, and small holdings act hey are all recent acts of Parliament, but all these remedies, whilst they were in process of passing through the House of Lords, were always damaged. There was dways a glove put on every claw, and as hey stand they have no reference to the magnitude, the depth, or the complexity

of the evil. (Cheers.) The laborer, if anything, is worse off than he was 150 years ago. The high price of food has made his wages practi-cally less. The small holdings act has tempted the laborer to a prospect which he cannot altogether realize under present conditions, and that makes his position less tolerable because it increases his susicion of the class he is dealing with, and n Scotland, in England, and Wales you ve got the best laborers fleeing by tens thousands every year a ay from this country. Take the case of the farmer. I he lack of security. Even now, with the

icultural holdings act of 1906, he has security that his labor on the soil will of be confiscated; that he will not be victed at the mere whim or caprice of the landlord, or by any family accident that happens (A voice: "What is the remedy?") You must do. It is not enough to deal thoroughly. You must do what businessmen do. When a business gets into a thoroughly bad condition through long years of mismanagement, it is no use tinkering here and mending there. You must recast it, and put it on a thoroughly good basis, and deal boldly with it.

Remedies Indicated. I will give you a few of the directions in which this can be accomplished. Cheers.) The best labor and abundance of the best labor must be drawn to the land by, first of all, securing for the laborer a real living wage—(loud cheers)
--and better conditions as to hours and otherwise. He must be given a decent, comfortable home to bring up his family in and means of rest after his toil. We must also give him an amount of soil that will at least enable him to provide him-

could if they liked double the produce in Ireland by law an acre of land has

Ladder of Progress.

Hours of labor must be so ordered that leisure shall be left him for cultivating his garden. You must secure for him a ladder of progress, something that will give him a prospect. There is the garden—that is the first step. There ought to be an allotment for those who are a lays bare many o be an allotment for these who are a sittle more enterprising ought to be able till more enterprising ought to be able till more enterprising ought to be able to be little more enterprising. Those who are still more enterprising ought to be able to look forward to a small holding, ten.
twenty, thirty, and up to fifty acres; and
then the most enterprising and capable of
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the factive system of all amongst them might look forward to taking their position as one of the substantial farmers in the community. That is for the laborer, a living wage, fair hours of labor and actions are actions as a labor action and actions are actions as a labor action action actions are actions as a labor action action actions are actions as a labor action actions are actions as a labor action action actions actions are actions as a labor action action actions are actions actions action action action actions hours of labor, and all of them a decent love and friend-home, gardens, prospect of allotments, ship of those who small holdings—that is the first condition of any safe, secure, beneficial land remain

What next? And I want you to follow The discouragements which xist in the present land system for the tiller of the soil to put all his experience | vidual; and capital into the development of the resources of the land which he cultivates, discouragements which I have enumerated-and I did that deliberately because it led up to these remedies-must all be ruthlessly swept away. The cultivator, be he large or small, must be completely protected against confiscation of the improvements effected by him in the condiions of the land, whether such confiscation take the form of capricious eviction or increase in his rent on his own improvement or the destruction of his crops by game.

Aid From the State. Aid From the State.

And last of all, and this is the point—
(Mr. Lloyd George said this with much emphasis)—the powerful aid of the state, both by legislation, by administration and by finance, must be invoked to carry these purposes—all of them—into effective operation, Lloyd cheers.) Now, you read those up a trade; all these are very vital questions which I hope to dwell upon later.

The present land system has been a handicap upon agriculture in the country. It has been a hindrance to the development of trade and business in the towns—its restrictions, its delays, its exactions—the slums in the towns are largely attributable to the way in which the land has been administered in our great towns. As a matter of a on ay to a its will estion acts. make

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away, hundreds of thousands of our best laborers, to find a home across the flood. And point has been given to it by con-trasting their experiences and the difficul-ties of winning a decent livelihood for themselves at home. Do you know when the land question will be settled in England and Scotland and Wales? It will be when similar adeach and every one of those conditions? Plenty of fresh food, yes, but the laborer has been deprived of the land which enabled him to raise it. He has not got the wages by which he can buy it. Plenty of the best air, yes, and then you have got cottages dark, freedom, and contentment, and plenty for vertisements, setting forth the attractions and then you have got cottages dark, dismal, dingy, even reeking with damp, disease, death. That is what sterilizes the natural conditions of the country.

Urban Disadvantages.

And continents in order to find 100d, and freedom, and contentment, and plenty for himself and his little children; that they can find it all in the old homeland that they love. (Cheers.)

keeper. (Laughter.) During recent years these advertisements have attracted scores

away, hundreds of thousands of our

You will find a picture of a delightful cottage with clinging flowers, not hiding decay and dilapidation and death, but adorning comfort. There will be a large garden full of the sweetest and most required to the sweetest and the swe There will be pictures of nice little farms with their cattle, and their sheep, and their pigs, and their poultry, and their corn, and all the best produce of the earth coming to the great valleys and mountains of the north, instead of having a wilderl ness over which the deer roam uninterruptedly. You will find the old crofters there tilling the soil, the soil their fathers You will find the old crofters many generations beyond him.

What has the land system done? I do not say it is responsible for that, and give employment during the winter months to the men down in the glens. Where you now see rush thom and It is responsible for depriving the community of the natural means of counteracting all those abuses — the niggardliness with which it has doled out every inch of space, the greed it has displayed in weighing out every has a constant the constant will have dawned the community of the natural means of bramble and covert for game, you will have luxuriant crops, feeding the hungry. You will have pictures there of contents and the community of the natural means of bramble and covert for game, you will have luxuriant crops, feeding the hungry. of the new hope that will have dawned on their native land. Then it can be said of this rich, fertile, beautiful land, as was of another country where Jubilee protected the home of its peasantry:

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Watt. "Oh! Well, I'm coming round to see you this afternoon." "All right. Are you Jones?" "No; I'm Knott."

'Who are you then, please?" "Will Knott." "Why won't you?" "I say my name is William Knott."

"Oh! I beg pardon."

come round, Watt?' "Certainly, Knott." "Burr-r-rr!" went the ring-off; and Knott, as he sat down again at his

"Then you'll be in this afternoon if

desk began to ponder whether said he would be in or not.



"Johnny, you're a naughty boy! You can just go to bed without any sup-

self and his family with all the vegetables "Well, mother, what about the they need for their table. (Hear, hear.) medicine I've to take after meals?" mother, what about that

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Armand Lavergne, for a young man only thirty-three years of been remarkably the limelight of public affairs. From the time when nine years ago, he was elected to the Federal House, his name has been rarely out of the press. Two recent events have brought him much publicity: his successful libel suit against La Patrie and his founding of a newspaper in Quebec City, La Franc Parler (Plain

This is not his initial journalistic venture, and his friends are wonderng if his latest paper will be more stable than the first. On a former occasion, Lavergne published a journal, in which, under the title-line, he admitted that it would be printed only when he had something to say. Laergne usually has quite a bit to say, or he is distinctly a man of enthusism and ideals, but, nevertheless, the paper was rather irregular in its dates f appearance. In this respect, alhough not in subject matter, it re-

embled the Calgary Eye Opener. Lavergne's recent libel suit brought ut much evidence of very real inerest. The plaintiff himself is a lawer, but he also made a good witness. distinguished men like Hon. F. D. Monk, Senator Landry, the leader of he Government in the Upper House; Albert Sevigny, the member of Parlianent for Dorchester (who had the re-



MR. ARMANA LAVERGNE.

ent encounter with Lafortune, Montcalm, and who is willing to accept the challenge of the latter to resign his seat and contest Montcalm), and Joseph Tarte, son of the late Israel Tarte, and one of the owners of a Patrie, all gave testimony.

Wanted \$10,000 Damages. Layergne asked for \$10,000 damages as the result of the publication by La Patrie of a speech by Sevigny against the young Nationalist leader, in which he charged him with a numer of things, including, that he had isked the Federal Premier, Right Hon. uit this year. Teddy's name, howears even higher than it was before. not?" and his answer was straight-forward, "I believe," he said, "that I have given the greater part of my time o it during the last ten years." "What re your particular politics?" the witness was asked, and the reply in part was: "My program may be expressed in a few words—'One should put country above parties,' and I intend to connue along this line."

Senator Landry, against whose party n the naval and some other issues, Lavergne and Bourassa have hat the charges against him in the

Borden Cabinet." Not only did definitely that Lavergne had not asked Lavergne not seek a portfolio himself, but he remembered that he had been always stated that Monsieur Armand olio on behalf of Pelletier.

Landry's Frankness. The fullness and frankness o surprising. In answer to a question, he admitted that he held his position of leader of the Senate from the Government, "but," he said, "that cannot Drummond-Arthabaska

should resign tomorrow."

on a train going to Ottawa with the Lavergne conducted himself as an deputy for Montmagny when the lat-ter was on his way to ask for a port-one, too, who had a rare regard for propriety."

Lavergne is well known in Ontario. He was introduced to public notice in a spectacular fashion in November, Landry's evidence was rather 1910, when he was brought to Toronto to speak to the "Lit" at University College immediately after the Nationalists' sensational victory at the be considered as an obstacle to the ex- His visit was the chief event of the HIS STRANGE CAREER be considered as an obstacle to the examount of newspaper and private con-Monk also spoke highly for La- troversy. Since then he has spoken in vergne. As Minister of Public Works several other places in the Province, at the time when the Nationalist leader among them Niagara Falls, and more was alleged to have asked for con- lately Windsor, where he spoke last tracts and privileges, he would have month.

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have brisker times ahead. The banks by all accounts, are giving special atare current that grain firms that have ous years for speculative purposes, railways are doing wonders. It ing slip through his fingers, wheat trains that are now passing either." through Winnipeg every hour of the day and night, to deliver their burden

The tation of the elevator companies, spent by her novel, "The Vicar of Wrexhill, mighty organ pipes, is beyond ques- siastics, Archdeacon Grantley, ever, was absolutely cleared, and, in a william and Port Arthur is 41,935,000 bushels, which gives the Twin Cities at the mappreciated or criticised exclusively as studies of Church life. His at the head of the lakes the second answer to those who disputed the justice. place among the grain storage centres tice of his clerical portraits was this: During the trial Lavergne was of the world, Chicago standing first, sked, "Politics is your career, is it with a total elevator capacity of 45,-360,000 bushels. The storage capacity of the new Dominion Government elevator is 3,250,000 bushels, and provision has been made for increasing its capacity to a total of 10,000,000 bushels, the site affording ample space for increasing it still further. In construction and equipment this elevator is unexcelled. Electrically operated throughout, with its working house towering 185 feet above the water level, the working portion contains 75 circular bins, each of 7,000 bushels casues, Lavergne and Bourassa have pacity, 56 of 3,000 bushels capacity spoken and written, gave the young each, and 36 of 1,500 bushels capacity Duebec politician a high certificate of each, the storage accommodation haracter. He agreed that Lavergne proper consisting of 70 circular bins always put country before party, and 24 feet in diameter and 90 feet high, with a capacity of 30,000 bushels each rticle complained of were malicious and 54 others of about 8,000 bushels nd libellous. He himself knew that capacity each. The whole structure is he allegations were false, because he of reinforced concrete. Twenty cars

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Warwick Castle, on the River Avon, Grows." The extraordinarily favorable feels to live in the house of a "King-

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slept. An hour or two later he woke up and said, "Do you ever write when are travelling? I always do, he settled to and is the largest and best ever grown on Some years later Trollope, recalling the prairies. The movement of mer- this journey, told Mr. Escott that he chandise from Winnipeg to western had then added a couple of chapters to a serial story. But Trollope was from the east is advancing in accord also an early riser, as his mother had been when she was keeping the home lope did not, by the way, forget his mother's admonition not to let the tention to the situation, and reports publishers break his heart by treating his writings lightly. He was ever a been known to make too much use of hard nut for publishers. When Benttheir extensive bank credits in previous years for speculative purposes, for "Dr. Thorne," wished to reduce rather than for aiding in the move- this sum by £100, Trollope at once ment of the crop, are being given took his manuscript to Chapman and shorter termed lines of credit. As for Hall, and obtained his own price, with the railways, even the grouchiest of the result that a long and valuable grain growers, unable to restrain the connection ensued. Talking of his smile of satisfaction with which he publishers, Trollope once said to Mr. views the situation, forgets the sum- Escott, "Neither John Blackwood nor mer of his discontent and admits that George Smith let anything worth dowould be difficult, indeed, to put too manuscript too high or too low, or high a value on the double-tracking of ever misjudged the humor of the hour the C. P. R., and what it means in the and the taste of the public. Nor did, rapid handling of the long and heavy I am bound to say, William Longman

It has often been said that Trollope into the towering elevators at the evolved his portraits of clergymen out head of Lake Superior, from which it is poured into the huge steel steamers did not really possess that knowledge that go out past Thunder Cape, each of the cathedral close which his Barladen with wheat enough to feed a setshire novels would lead their readers Bankers' Association party, to suppose. Such an idea is crude. Trollope was the child of a disciplinwhich journeyed from Winnipeg re-cently on a special train, on the invi-mother's fame had been established a busy day inspecting the elevators at the Twin Cities and watching all the operations in the handling of the grain. The array of elevators, each with its cluster of round concrete towers, like One of Trollope's most famous eccletion one of the most imposing sights drawn from his maternal grandfather, tion one of the most imposing signts in the whole extent of Canadian industrial equipment. Immense as are the new elevators completed this fall, the great Canadian Northern elevator at Port Arthur still stands in unapasked the Federal Premier, Right Hon.
R. L. Borden, for a portfolio; that he had asked for contracts for his friends, and had asked for himself the position of counsel for the Quebec Harbor of Counsel for the court awarded the completion of the new Dominion Govof counsel for the Queece Hards. Completion of the new Johnston, The court awarded the plaintiff \$250,000, which is \$249.95 more than Roosevelt won in his famous libel than Roosevelt won libel than Roosevelt won libel than Roosevelt won in his famous libel than Roosevelt won lib total grain storage capacity at Fort novels dubbed ecclesiastical, or to see

> "If you look at them as likenesses of persons in the everyday life of cathedral towns, or in their little ecclesiastical worlds elsewhere may be so. But from my point of view, their ecclesiastical setting is merely an accident. Take them for what I meant them-typical actors and actresses in the comedy of life on the domestic and provincial stage where am I guilty of extravagance or caricature? Cucullus non facit monachum. A man may wear a black coat and white choker, and clothe his nether limbs in priestly gear, without losing his idiosyncrasies as a human being. As Sam Slick says, there is a great deal of nature in human nature; even, he might have added, among the clerical class. I costumed and styled my people ecclesiastically for the sake of novelty. Beyond that I never intended my clerical portraiture to go."

In another and interesting connection that of his attitude to women— Trollope defended "the inquisitorial officiousness which makes my Mrs. Proudie not in the least a caricature, but, stripped of her Episcopal surroundings, the commonplace of most English households." Whether or not we discern a touch of special pleading in these dicta, there can be no doubt that the vitality of Trollope's art has depended upon his power to portray life as he saw it in the permanent tones of human nature. Trollope's last country home was North End, in Harting parish, in the heart of Sussex, and here he wrote many novels, which he dictated to his niece, Miss Bland. He was an early riser to the last, and of these strenuous sittings he told Mr. Escott, However early the hour, however dull and depressing the dawn, we soon warm to our work, and get so excited with those we are writing about that I don't know whether she or I are most surprised when the time comes to leave off for breakfast." Thus it was that he made himself a permanent niche in literature, and earned £70,000 from London publishers,

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Well, the dust is coming Bill Jenk's way at last. What, that lazy, shiftless fellow-you surprise me. What is he doing?