## WILL NOT ASK FOR LEGISLATION TO VALIDATE POWER CONTRACT

Special Committee Also THREE MONTHS FOR Decided to Oppose Issuing Fiat.

THE ALDERMEN WERE FIRM COUNTY POLICE

On Both Points .-- Ald. Beattie Recently Stolen From W. T. Colwill, Stated His Position Regarding Matter,

There was a very lively debate at the meeting of the special power com- siding 20 miles away from the scene deceased was held. The pallbearers mittee last night, when the question of opposing the issuing of a flat by the clever detective work of Acting High Messrs. Fred Soper and C. Tune, of the plaintiff, Smith, making the hydroelectric commission a party to the ac- ROCK ISLAND PRESIDENT tion now pending against the city, to prevent the council carrying out the contract with the commission, signed last June, and of granting the request of the Western Ontario Municipalities Power Union, that the Legislature validate all bylaws passed by the councils in January last, were discussed.

What Was Done.

In the first instance it was decided to instruct City Solicitor Meredith to oppose the granting of the flat. The method any unnecessary delay caused by litigation would be avoided.

In the second instance, it was decided not to pass the resolution. This means that if the bylaws, admittedly return of good times shortly. ture must take the onus of such drastic legislation, and not the municipalities. It was the opinion that the Legislature would not accept the responsibility, but would send the bylaws back to the people again, with all the information possible on the question.

Ald. Beattie Speaks. The debate was keen, and at times was rather warm. Ald, Beattle made a very spirited speech. He read the statement from the Financial Post, of Toronto, in which it was stated that the contract for the transmission line had been awarded at a price \$260,000 Committee Named to Secure a of the regiment during the Quebec terin excess of the lowest tender, almost one-fifth of the whole cost of the line. This had not been contradicted by the hydro-electric commission, and until it was contradicted, he said, it must be accepted as a fact. As London was interested in the line to the extent of over \$600,000, the increase of the cost

City Solicitor Meredith.

City Solicitor Meredith was present, H. Smith in his suit against the city. It was stated, said Mr. Meredith, that the contract was illegal, because certain statements to the council had been misleading and incorrect. The eil. That body had shown no desire to repudiate the contract. There had been no claim on the part of the aldermen! that they had been misled. It was not for Mr. Smith or anybody else to say that the council had signed the contract under a misapprehension. It was not for him to say that the counwhen they signed the contract. Some time ago a motion came up in Toronto do so a fiat must be issued by the At- the city. torney-General. The latter had set a It was stated on the best of authorwould naturally ask that no fiat be is-

"If the council desire to carry out the contract there is no need of this local option movement, and it is conlegislation," said Mr. Meredith, "and sidered to be in the interests of these consequently there is no need that a; flat be issued.

The Vote Last Year.

"All we took a vote on last year was the distribution plant," said Ald. Fer-"Yes, that was all," said Mr. Mere-

taken two years ago, I think." "I thought the contract then passed upon read that power was to be furnished at the outskirts of the city for \$23 50 per horsepower," continued Ald.

Ferguson, "Now the new contract reads that power will be furnished at the Falls at \$9 40 per horsepower, and the city must bear the cost of transmitting it here."

The Contention.

"That is not the question here," said Mr. Meredith. "The whole contention in this action is whether the council had the right to sign the contract in June last without first going to the people. The intention of the hydroelectric act is that the council had the right to sign such a contract." "I thought then and still think that the whole question should have been submitted to the people again," conpeople will have all the information paratively high to the westward and Labor Council thought they were donecessary on the matter. The necessary information has not yet been parts of the Dominion, and light showers given. It is not fair to the citizens. I

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## **HAMILTON PERSONATOR**

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 7. - Giovanni Cordetti, the Italian, who was found guilty of personating Cyrus Rose, at a ward 4 polling booth on election day, was sentenced by the police magistrate this morning to three months in jail and a fine of \$50, the minimum

## RECOVERED HORSE

of Centralia. The county police have recovered the horse which was stolen from Mr. W.

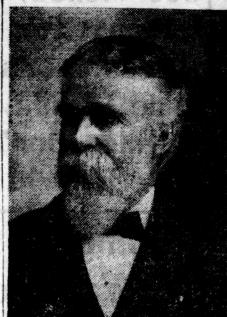
captured today. The horse was sold to a farmer reof the robbery for a very few dollars. were Messrs. T. J. Murphy, Sovereign, The horse was recovered through some Matthews and Purcell, of Simcoe, and

Railway Business Is Improving and the Prospects Are Very Bright.

Mr. Thomas Jackson, of Chicago, vice-president of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railway, passed through the city at noon today in a private car en route for his home. Mr. Jackson has been in New oYrk, Boston and other eastern cities on a strike-breakers during the recent C. P. business trip, and to The Advertiser R. strike, asking that they be given reason advanced was that by this stated that the railroad business is in what they term fair treatment. It was very fair shape, and is rapidly im-

> Now that the elections are over, there will be a general impetus given other cities by the C. P. R. to work to trade, and Mr. Jackson looks for a Mr. Jackson has been in New York,

> the electrification of the Sarnia tunnel, and will probably return to be present at the official opening, which takes Advertiser, "as we think we have been place on Nov. 12.



T. Colwill, of Centralia, recently, and ledge, assisted by Rev. A. J. Vining. The large number of very beautiful floral offerings from all over Ontario this city. Interment was made at Simoe this afternoon.

### IS QUITE OPTIMISTIC EMPLOYEES ALLEGE UNFAIR TREATMENT

Say the C. P. R. Are Not Looking After Men Engaged During the Strike.

It is not unlikely that an appeal may be made to the Government by some of the men who were employed as stated to The Advertiser by one of the men this afternoon that practically all while the strike was on had been "let out" and their places filled by the men who struck.

"We will likely take our case to the Government," the machinist told The unfairly used."

## 7th Regiment Officers Will Fight Action Entered by Mr. O. M. Finch

Lawyer to Defend the Cases.

At a meeting of the officers of the as defendant in the action. by one-fifth was of considerable im- Seventh Regiment last night, it was intimated that Col. Reid might be inportance to the citizens, and warranted decided to fight the action entered by duced to remain two more years at Mr. O. M. Finch to recover payment the head of the regiment if invited to for food supplied the officers and men do so.

Almost every officer in the regimnet, from Col. Frank Reid down, is named young man, who speaks with an air the Central.

## and explained why the council should oppose the granting of a flat to Mr. R. THREE UNIONS MAY WITHDRAW FROM THE T. AND L. COUNCIL Was Running Alongside Moving his train and was running by some cars, when his coat caught and threw

contract was entered into by the count. As a Result of the Threatened Demand of the Union Men for a Reduction of Licenses in London --- Bartenders, Cigarmakers and Coopers Affected.

There is likely to be considerable trades that all and every effort to re- 6 o'clock, that he had to have it ameil did not know what they were doing trouble over the determination of the duce the number of licenses be op-Trades and Labor Council to ask the posed. asking that the commission be made city council to submit a bylaw cutco-defendants in the suit. In order to ting off a number of hotel licenses in

day for the hearing, and Mr. Meredith ity this morning that the Bartenders' wanted to know what his instructions Union, the Cigarmakers' Union and would be, whether he was to oppose the flat or favor it. If the council had no their next meeting the question of desire to repudiate the contract they would naturally ask that no flat be is. Labor Council.

All three trades are affected by the

### THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-SHOWERS. FORECASTS.

Toronto, Nov. 7-8 a.m. Fresh westerly winds; mostly cloudy, "Yes, that was all," said Mr. Mere-dith. "The vote on the contract was and on Sunday; a few light local showers. TEMPERATURES. Today. Yesterday.

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	Calgary 38	36	
	Winnipeg 32	26	
	Port Arthur 28	26	
	Parry Sound 30	22	
	Toronto 38	30	
	Ottawa 30	24	+ 1
	Montreal 30	24	
	Quebec 22	24	
	Father Point 26		
	Dawson	4	
	Atlin	30	
	Victoria	50	
		46	
	Kamloops		
	Edmonton	32	
	Battleford	30	
	Prince Albert	20	
	Qu'Appelle	36	
j	St. John	28	
	Halifax	28	

Minus (-) means below zero. WEATHER NOTES.

The weather is cloudy in nearly all move that we favor the granting of The temperature is highest in the West-

Trouble in Sight.

"There is going to be trouble," said one of the members of the Trades' Council this afternoon. "I have heard that the bartenders, cigarmakers and coopers are thinking of withdrawing from the Trades and Labor Council. The cigarmakers have the largest union in the city, and have a considerable influence. The other union are quite strong also, and will no doubt make their influence felt. Among the other trades unions there is not much interest taken, and it is not likely that any other unions than the three mentioned will consider the question of withdrawing. Even these unions are in favor of the step taken. If the question of local option were put straight on principle it would be different.

No Communication as Yet. No communication has reached the city clerk or the mayor as yet from The

tre Trades and Labor Council. concensus of opinion is that the down before it reaches the council, 32 and the matter will drop.

Attitude of Aldermen.

this morning. "My own opinion is bath. that the union men will not carry out the threat. I am convinced that some itself. I do not think it will amount ing the right thing."

-Special union thanksgiving services will be held Monday morning in the First Methodist Church.

## MARKET WAS OVERCROWDED BIGGEST CROWD OF THE YEAR KAISER INSISTS ON

Potatoes and Poultry Were in Great Demand This Morning--Thanksgiving Made a Notable Difference in Some Lines.

Seldom in the history of this city; There was a big demand for dressed has the market been so overcrowded fowl, and but few live turkeys, chickas it was today. Farmers, rigs, horses ens, geese or ducks were sold. Turkeys went for 13 to 14 cents. Ducks, 9 to and purchasers were jumbled together 10 cents. Geese, 81/2 to 9 cents. Chickso closely that it was only with diffi- ens at 10 cents. culty that progress could be made

hrough the mixup. Talbot and King streets were almost front of the market, and the sidewalks vere thronged with people. year, and possibly in several years,"

said Weigh Scales Clerk Dean. Potatoes and poultry were in greatest abundance, and prices were rather scales. The funeral of Mr. Thomas Tune was easy. It was estimated that at least held this morning to the Grand Trunk 50 loads of potatoes were offered for the thaw, which will enable them to

Mr. Maker Had Troubles.

Market Clerk Maker had great difficompletely filled with farmers' rigs in the market clear, and more than one culty in keeping the passageways on wrangle with an irate farmer resulted. "It is the biggest market of the driven upon the weigh scales from the In one instance a load of hay was to move twelve or fourteen rigs before the farmer could pull his load off the

station. The services were conducted sale. Prices ranged from 65 to 70 cents complete their fall plowing. The ground at his late residence, 636 Wellington a bag, wholesale, and a few cents has previously been too hard to work,

## Two Years for Michael Ponzi Buckberrough Found Not Guilty

The Two Sensational Woodstock Italian, Pardi Constantine. The dis-Cases Decided Today.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Nov. 7 .- Two years and ix months' imprisonment in the Kingston Penitentiary was the sentence imposed by Mr. Justice Magee at noon today on Michael Ponzi, found guilty

of manslaughter on Thursday. Ponzi, at Ingersoll, last Sunday,

patch with which Ponzi's case was disposed of constituted almost a record in Canadian criminal records. week after the crime he will be occupying a cell in the penitenitary. When asked through an interpreter if he had anything to say, Ponzi said

wanted a new trial. The jury retired in the Buckberrough arson case at 11:25, and came in ex- View school, who boarded with the actly an hour later. They gave a verdict of not guilty, and Buckberthrew a stone which struck a fellow rough left the room a free man.

## the men who were brought to this and other cities by the C. P. R. to work Six Menths for English Nobleman Claude St. George Cuff Sentenced

Prisoner Well Dressed and Ap- of refinement. He has been in Canpeares To Be Refined.

stealing a gold watch from a local Central Prison. A committee was appointed to en-

Magistrate Leve has documentary gage an attorney, who will act for the evidence to show that Cuff belongs to many cakes as you did." the nobility of England.

Charles Peterson, arrested yesterday In the police corp. thes morning, McCormick Biscuit Works, where he is Claude St. George Cuff, charged with employed, pleaded guilty and was remanded for a week for sentence. boarding-house, pleaded guilty and factory as big as McCormick's has "This sort of petty thieving in

was sentenced to six months in the got to be stopped," the court told Peterson. "Just think what would happen to the firm if all of their hundreds of employees every day took as

Florence Bone, found guilty of vag- No Matter What Arrangments natural gas, but we have any number The prisoner is a well-dressed rancy, was sentenced to six months i

## Sarnia Brakeman Lost a Foot In London Yards This Morning

Cars When He Fell With

Foot Across Rail.

Peter Smuck, a young Grand Trunk brakeman, living in Sarnia, had his

cars, when his coat caught and threw him to the ground.

cars passed over it and crushed it sist on that at the next meeting of No. opportunity to do so. very badly. Smuck was taken to Victoria Hos- again discussed. pital at once in the police ambulance.

Smuck is at present progressing fav-

## Y.M.C.A. Raised Sum of \$5,167 Amount Is Good for Three Years

Members Give Great Praise to the Efficient Work of Mr. John

Macpherson.

The biggest "short campaign" ever yesterday afternoon by the members joicing. of the Y. M. C. A. They set out to raise \$5,000 in 3 days.

total amount raised to date is \$5,167. With very few exceptions these pledges or subscriptions are for 3 ciations of Ontario and Quebec. The Trades and Labor people will back years, making a total of over \$15,000. members of the board of directors asand a few other friends of the association, practically no one knew that a enthusiastic workers. "There is not one alderman that I campaign was about to be launched. know of who will support the request On Saturday last thirteen young men of the Trades and Labor Council as it from over the province assembled and stands at present," said an alderman spoke in 23 of our churches on Sab-

A large mass meeting of men was of the men who took a prominent part held in the auditorium Sunday afterin the proceedings are sorry, and will noon. This was followed up by a tion and leader of the businessmen's try and allow the matter to die out of citizens' banquet on Monday evening. committee.

was fully launched, and subscriptions commenced to come in. For a time on Thursday morning it looked as Conservative candidate, was represent- fifteen. though the amount would not be divided, as the rank and file are not conducted in this city was completed amount was completed amidst great reearly yesterday morning the whole

> The success in raising the amount is due a great deal to Mr. E. M. Thomasson, associate secretary of the provin-Within a few hours over the set clal committee. Mr. Thomasson is a time the object was attained, and the specialist in this line of work, devoting the greater part of his time in leading financial campaigns among the asso-One week ago, with the exception of sociated with quite a number of exthe members of the board of directors directors and men closely interested in the work of the association were the INDIAN BOY IS

President's Good Work.

Four committees of young men so licited the younger men of the association with splendid results, but the man who probably more than anyone else, stimulated and carried the campaign through was Mr. John Macpherson barrister, the president of the associa-

## tinued Ald. Ferguson. "A vote should be taken in January next, when the tario to the Maritime Provinces, and comthat a number of the Trades and Newfoundland Government Returned

Halifax, Nov. 6 .- Latest returns in- sition has 13 seats and the Government dicate the return of the Bond Govern-seventeen, with six to hear from. These will give a majority for the Government by a small majority. The Oppo- ment.

German Emperor Takes Matter Into His Own Hands and Rejects Proposal of France for Amicable Settlement of the Casablanca Incident.

"It is declared in official circles late tonight that Germany has rejected the King street side, and it was necessary French proposal submitted by Ambassador Cambon, and that the Govern-

Paris, Nov. 7 .- The Matin's Berlin diers at Casablanca toward an official low, the imperial chancellor, and Herr ment insists on France expressing re- Von Schoen, secretary for foreign afgret at the actions of the French sol- fairs.

## EIGHT LIVES WIPED OUT IN MANITOBA FIRE TRAGEDY

Mrs. Carey, Five Daughters, One Son and a Miss Gillespie, Residents of a Farm House Near Swan Lake, Meet Death in Flames.

Swan Lake, Man., Nov. 6 .- One of fell in, burying all who were near and the most terrible tragedies in the his-believed from the position in which tory of Manitoba, and one which near- the charred remains were found ly wiped out an entire family, occur- amidst the ruins this afternoon that red this morning on the farm of Ed- all had perished in their beds, and ward Carey, near here, when Mrs. some of the smaller ones probably Carey, her five daughters, one son, and never awakened to realize their terrible fate. Miss Gillespie, a teacher in the Lake While nothing definite as to the

Carey family, were burned to death in cause of the fire can be learned, it is a fire which destroyed their home, presumed that Carey had attempted to while Mr. Carey himself was so ter- use coal oil in lighting the fire, and ribly injured in the awful holocaust that an explosion followed, which not that he cannot long survive. Very only enveloped him in flames, but set little is known of how the fire, which the house on fire, the flames spreading cost eight lives, originated, as none of with such rapidity that the escape of those who may have seen it remain the sleeping members of the family was cut off almost instantly.

Mr. Carey and his eldest son, Her-Six other people have been burned bert, arose at an early hour, and the to death as a result of coal oil exlatter at once proceeded to the barn to plosions in Manitoba within two attend to the stock while his father weeks, and it is believed that an inlighted the fires. A few minutes later ferior grade of oil, below the regulashocked to notice the house in tion flames, and rushed back just in time with murderous results. Some of it on a charge of stealing cakes from the to rescue the charred body of his has actually been tested and will exfather from the flames before the roof plode like gasoline.

## London & Western Pipe Line Gas Co. Determined to Enter This City

Are Made by the Other

Concerns.

The position of the London and Western Counties Pipe Line Company, the local concern looking for a franthrough the City Gas Company. The former want a franchise, whe-

2 committee, when the question is

of customers who would buy the gas if we did not come to London.

"If the request of the Romney promoters is granted, and they alone are allowed to sell to the City Gas Com-

pany, it is still a monopoly and unfair. Situation in Hamilton.

"Allowing us to distribute gas hise for the distribution of gas throughout the city will not hurt the throughout the city, is unchanged by city any, there is no doubt of that. the request of the Romney promoters Hamilton has three pipe lines and to be allowed to distribute their gas there is no complaint. London is almost as large and only one. We still maintain that we want to bring one of His right foot fell across the rails, ther a similar franchise is given to the the greatest boons to London the city and before he could withdraw it the other company or not. They will in- ever had, and we should be given an

"We will oppose an exclusive franchise. We want to be given an op-"We are asking for a franchise," portunity to bring natural gas here, and Dr. Seaborne found the foot had said ex-Ald. Scarlett this afternoon. We could get it here within 90 days right foot so badly mangled in the been so badly mangled that it was "We say that the City Gas Company's at least after the franchise were given franchise is a perpetual one, but not an us. When we got to the city limits An operation was performed and exclusive one. We have the gas, and we then might make a deal with the we intend to sell it. We consider City Gas Company. We do not want

### London a good point for the sale of to be held up. West Recount in

cent election in West Middlesex com-On Tuesday morning the campaign menced this morning at 9 o'clock in M. P. P., and J. C. Elliott, M. P. P. Glencoe. Mr. John McLaughlin, the

The recount of ballots cast in the re- ed by Mr. J. C. Judd, Percy Moore and H. S. Blackburn. Mr. W. S. Calvert, the member-elect, represented by Duncan C. Ross, Judge Macbeth is presiding. Mr. Calvert's official majority was

## reached. Late on Thursday evening they lacked \$750. This amount was divided among several of the men, and

Mr. James E. Stein, manager of the and announced that she was demon-Thiel Detective Service, has been in strating a new breakfast food. She the city for several days in connection asked to be allowed to cook the food with work for the City Gas Company. on the gas stove, and this request was It was through Mr. Stein's efforts, granted. it is said, that the case which was heard in the police court yesterday

was brought to light. The parties had been suspected of using the company's gas for some gas company's inspectors, and the po-

would return later. time, and the thing was to prove it. lice, with the result that a clear case One day a lady called at the house was obtained.

a short demonstration, and said she She did, but she had with her the

## CHARGED WITH THEFT

Shotgun.

A 13-year-old Indian boy appeared Oneida reserve. The lad refused to up and a number of bruises. speak to anyone, and after instructing the boy until the 14th.

### LADY WAS INJURED ALIGHTING FROM CAR

The demonstrator left after giving

Accident to Mrs. J. Crocker on Wellington Street Last Night.

Mrs. J. Crocker, an employe of Lady before Judge Macbeth today charged Carling, last night fell while alighting with stealing a shotgun and several from a north bound Wellington street other articles from a neighbor on the car, and sustained a severe shaking

Mrs. Crocker attempted to alight Crown Attorney McKillop to write the before the car stopped at the corner youngster's father, his honor remanded of Central avenue and Richmond

See Monday's

Paper For

**Dress Goods** 

Sale Tuesday

Morning. Don't

Overlook It.

## KNOTT & SANGS

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

CARFRAE CRESCENT-THE ROAD IS NOW GRADED AND SIDEWALK IS BEING LAID ON THE STREET. GAS AND WATER MAINS AND DRAIN HAVE BEEN LAID. AND FOOT BRIDGE LAID ON TRACTION COMPANY'S BRIDGE. ONLY TEN MINUTES' WALK FROM MARKET. ONE OF THE RED PRESSED BRICK HOUSES HAS BEEN SOLD. A FEW LOTS AT FROM \$6 TO \$12 PER FOOT. WILL BE WORTH \$10 TO \$20 WITHIN A YEAR. GO OVER

BRUCE STREET—Story and half brick, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, verandah, cement walks, sewer connections lot 28x120 and right of way. Call for particulars. EDWARD STREET-Frame cottage, 6 rooms, cement foundation; lot 38x120 feet. Price, \$1,350.

TALBOT STREET - Two-story pressed brick, cement foundation, slate roof, 9 rooms, hot water heated, all mod-ern conveniences, cellar full size, verandah. Call for particulars.

OXFORD STREET-Two-story brick DEAN STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, rooms; lot 24x129.6 feet. Price, \$1,150. OXFORD STREET-Story and half brick-veneer, cement foundation, 6 rooms, water and sink in house; lot 27.6x110 feet.

EMPRESS AVENUE—Frame cottage, 5 brick, stone foundation, 7 rooms, water rooms, good well and pump; lot 33x165 inside, verandah; lot 34x110 feet. Price, \$3,100.

cellar under all; lot 59x169 feet. Call for particulars.

ALFRED STREET—Frame cottage, 5 rooms, cellar; lot 49x119 feet. Price, \$900.

ADELAIDE STREET—Frame cottage, 5 rooms, cellar; lot 49x119 feet. Price, \$900.

ADELAIDE STREET—Frame cottage, 5 rooms. Lot 49x130 feet. \$2,000.

PRINCESS AVENUE—TWO STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STORE FOLIONATION, 9 ROOMS, FIN-ISHED IN CYPRESS. MAPLE FLOORS DOWN STAIRS, HOT WATER HEATBOOM STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STONE FOLIONATION, 9 ROOMS, FIN-ISHED IN CYPRESS. MAPLE FLOORS DOWN STAIRS, HOT WATER HEATBOOM STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STONE FOUNDATION, 9 ROOMS, FIN-ISHED IN CYPRESS. MAPLE FLOORS DOWN STAIRS, HOT WATER HEATBOOM STAIRS, HOT WATER HEATBOOM STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STONE FOUNDATION, 9 ROOMS, FIN-ISHED IN CYPRESS. AVENUE—TWO STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STONE FOUNDATION, 9 ROOMS, FIN-ISHED IN CYPRESS. AVENUE—TWO STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STONE FOUNDATION, 9 ROOMS, FIN-ISHED IN CYPRESS. AVENUE—TWO STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STONE FOUNDATION, 9 ROOMS, FIN-ISHED IN CYPRESS. AVENUE—TWO STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STONE FOUNDATION, 9 ROOMS, FIN-ISHED IN CYPRESS. AVENUE—TWO STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STONE FOUNDATION, 9 ROOMS, FIN-ISHED IN CYPRESS. AVENUE—TWO STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STONE FOUNDATION, 9 ROOMS, FIN-ISHED IN CYPRESS. AVENUE—TWO STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STONE FOUNDATION, 9 ROOMS, FIN-ISHED IN CYPRESS. AVENUE—TWO STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STONE FOUNDATION, 9 ROOMS, FIN-ISHED IN CYPRESS. AVENUE—TWO STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STONE FOUNDATION, 9 ROOMS, FIN-ISHED IN CYPRESS. AVENUE—TWO STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STONE FOUNDATION, 9 ROOMS, FIN-ISHED IN CYPRESS. AVENUE—TWO STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STONE FOUNDATION, 9 ROOMS, FIN-ISHED IN CYPRESS. AVENUE—TWO STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BR

tt reasonable price.

RICHMOND STREET—Two vacant lots veranda; this is a first-class locality

of city properties, stores, hotels, ware-houses, etc., etc., for sale.

We have a nice brick corner grocery

been placed in our hands exclusively by the executors. Is a bargain and will be

150 acres, half-mile from street ear, 2½ miles to market, London; brick house, large bank barn, grain and straw barn,

granary and other outbuildings; good orchard, about 8 acres of maple timber.

This farm is all nice and level, and a

first-class one, and in the best location in

the county. Do not inquire about this property unless you intend to purchase.

100 acres, con. 8, London Township; two

good barns, brick cottage, spring creek in pasture. Would exchange for city prop-

100 acres, con. 13, London Township; liv-ing stream in pasture, good bush, brick house, bank barns. Will exchange for

8 acres market gardener's home, fitted

50 acres, 6 miles to London; bank barn

7% acres, brick cottage and barn. \$2,250.

mile from city limits; good brick cottage, with upstairs, nice new barn, stabling, nice orchard, etc.; owned by Mr. Blakey. Price, \$3,500.

Three acres, on the Wellington road, one mile from city limits; nice frame cot-

tage, nearly new, on solid stone founda-tion; large cellar, new furnace, nice lawn

and ornamental trees, apples, pears, plums and small fruits. Price, \$1,800.

30 acres, no buildings near city, \$2,000.

soil; has been in pasture for years; right in a village not far from London.

50 acres in Westminster Township; an

p-to-date farm. 23 acres, four miles to city; nice new

frame house, good buildings, good wind-frame house, good buildings, good wind-mill. This is a cheap piece of property, and worth looking into. 85 acres, Delaware Township; 1½-story brick house, barn 30x70 pigpen, henhouse, buggy house, windmill, lots of water. Terms to suit.

G. A. HATCH

8 acres, two-story brick house, orchard, barns, etc.; city limits. \$3,600.

smaller or city property.

SIMCOE STREET-The best vacant lot on the street, 40 feet by 198 feet. WREAY STREET—New brick-veneer ottage, cement block foundation, 6 coms, water in house, good cellar; lot rooms, water in house, good cellar; lot 30x189 feet. Only \$1,175, and will sell on

SUNSHINE PARK-The only three lots or the survey for sale.
RICHMOND STREET-Two-story brick, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 55x150 feet. Call for particulars. QUEEN'S AVENUE—Frame cottage, block foundation, 5 rooms, brick cellar, side verandah, stable, new chicken coop, fruit trees and vines; lot 34x204 feet. Price, \$1,250.

LANGARTH STREET-Story and half brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 7 rooms; lot 30x189 feet. Price, \$1,700. Easy TALBOT STREET-Two-story solid

feet. \$300.
GREY STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 5 rooms, woodshed, cellar, chicken coop; lot 28.6x141 feet. Price, \$900.
TO LET—No. 127 Kent street. \$25 and water rates.
BRUCE STREET—Brick cottage, 6 rooms, furnace, gas; lot 45x98 feet. Call for particulars.
FLORENCE STREET—New frame cottage, cement foundation, 7 rooms, cement cellar, gas in cellar, water inside, verandah; lot 25x169 feet. \$1,300.
VAN STREET—Story and half brick-veneer cement block foundation 7 rooms.

ceilar, gas in cellar, water inside, dah; lot 25x169 feet. \$1,300.

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115 acres in Delaware Township, fitted with good buildings, good water, etc., etc.

129 acres, Delaware Township; 1½-story frame house, stone cellar, barn 36x50, cow stable 60x24, spring stream in pasture. fenced with oak rails, half-acre of bush, 2 acres of orchard and small fruits; three miles from Delaware. \$6,000.

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No. 5764-108 acres in the Township of Sombra, County of Lambton; soil clay and gravelly loam, 2 acres of orchard, watered by creek and spring, frame house, frame barn 30x84, a number of other buildings; one mile to Bradshaw, five miles to Brigden. Price, 34,000. No. 5763—Eight acres in the Township of Ekfrid. County of Middlesex; some fruit, watered by good well, brick house, frame barn and other outbuildings; 11/2

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ward Bolton, deceased, who died on or about the 30th day of September, 1908, are required to send by mail postpaid or deliver to the undersigned, on or before the 20th day of November, 1908, their Christian and surnames and addresses, with full particulars in writing of their with full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified by affidavit. And take notice, that after the said 20th day of November, 1908, the executors of the said estate, William Samuel Bolton and Peter L. Graham, will proceed to administer, the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of iving regard only to the claims which they have then received notice, and the said executors will not be liable for the said executors or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim the required notice shall not have been exceived at the time of who distributions. eceived at the time of such distribution. TUART & SCANDRETT, solicitors for itors, 98 Dundas street, London Ont. Dated at London, Oct. 23, 1908



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Springer, 2 and 3-year-old Holstein heifters, 20 Grade cows (all in caif), 1 pony, 1 matched black team, pigs, etc. See bills. Sale, one mile south of Lambeth. Traction car stops at the gate. Lot 67, West Talbot road. These cows are guaranteed to be first-class, same kind as were sold at D. Wade's sale, and will positively be sold. GEORGE DEMPSTER, Gananoque, E. W. FOSTER, Lambeth, proprietors; G. A. HATCH, auctioneer, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

### **AUCTION SALE**

Farm stock, 12 dairy cows (in calf), 6 good horses, implements, etc. Everything must be sold. Lot 12, con. 8, London Township Thursday, Nov. 12, 1 p.m. JOHN McLARTY, proprietor; G. A. HATCH, auctioneer.

## CLEARING AUCTION SALE

Monday, Nov. 9, at 1 p.m. sharp, lot 25, con. 5, London Township, near Hyde Park. con. 5, London Township, near Hyde Park. Farm stock, implements, roots, feed, etc., all of the pure-bred Jersey herd, also the 100-acre farm. MR. B. LAWSON proprietor; G. A. HATCH, auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE, HOUSEHOLD FUR-NITURE and piano—G. A. Hatch will, sell for Miss Cousins, the contents of her' large two-story well-furnished house, consisting of drawing-room suite, parlor fur-niture in odd pleces, rockers and easy chairs, valuable oil paintings, bric-a-brac, chairs, valuable oil paintings, bric-a-brac, about 50 yards Axminster carpet (nearly new), hall, stairs and bedroom carpet, dining-table, chairs, contents of 4 bedrooms in brass and enamel, one in solid black walnut, one in oak, bedding, dinner and tea sets, stoves, kitchen utensils, tools, etc., etc. This furniture is first-class and a lot of antique goods, and will positively be sold. Corner of Wellington road and first concession, Westminster Township three blocks from the Welling.

street, on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 10:30 a.m., comprising all kinds of household effects, Brussels carpets, rugs, ranges, baseburners, heaters, gas stoves, etc. No reserve.

### J. W. JONES, Auctioneer. MORTGAGE SALE OF Farm Property

ON PELEE ISLAND. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage made by George R. Cathro and David S. R. Cathro to the vendor, bearing date the 22nd day of October, A.D. 1907, default having been in payment thereof, there will be

sold by public auction, at the

EXCHANGE HOTEL, n the Town of Kingsville, in the County of Essex, On Saturday, the 28th day of November, at One o'Clock in the Afternoon,

he following property: All and singular, that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Pelee, in the Country of Essex, and being composed of lots 58, 59, 60, 61 and the south half of lot 38, according to registered plan No. 338, and containing by admeasurement 218 69-100 acres, more or less 218 69-100 acres, more or less. On the above premises are erected one double cottage dwelling and summer house in rear a tobacco barn on cement coundation, 35x125½, one grain barn and stable, cement foundation and floors. 26x55, fitted up with stalls, bins, etc.; one stable 14x24, one stable 14x18 one hen-house, frame and cement, 14x24, eight corncribs for drying seed corn, each holding over 200 bushels. There are two drilled

### wells on the premises and 200 young fruit

TERMS: The property may be sold en bloc or in one-tenth of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale, sufficient to make up one-third thereof in two weeks thereafter, without interest, and the balance will be arranged at the time of sale. saie.
For further particulars apply to CLARKE, BARTLET & BARTLET, solicitors, Windsor, the Conklin Planing Mills, Kingsville, or the Molsons Bank,

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Comprising fine specimens of Bokhara, Shiraz, Karak, Kirinanshah, Tabriz, Mohair, Lahore, Afghan, Cashmere rugs, carpets and palace strips. Also a magnificent collection of Russian and Damascus brassware, candelabra, tea trays, vases, jardinieres, Armenian embroideries,

### portieres, etc., etc., at my rooms. 241 Dundas Street, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Nov. II, 12 and 13.

Sale at 2:30 and 8 p.m. each day. Parties about furnishing would do well to attend this sale, as the collection is one of the finest every offered in London. Goods or view day previous to sale.

NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer. IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. Judicial sale by auction of Dundas Farm, re Nathaniel Scott, deceased. East one half of lot 11, con. 2, Township of West Nissouri, 100 acres, on Tuesday, the 24th day of November, 1908, at 11:30 a.m., on the premises. Land situated about ten miles from London and three miles from

### Thorndale. For particulars see posters or apply to JOHN FARLEY, ESQ., K.C., St. Thomas, Ont., or STUART & SCAN-Thomas, Ont., or STUART & SCAN DRETT, barristers, etc., London, Ont. AUCTIONEERS.

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Our sins may find us out, but they have a much harder job it we are not helping on the other end by hunting

for them.

# 'Nora McNamara," 'My Little Irish Rose."

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LONDON, SATURDAY, NOV. 7.

### SEARCHING FOR "GRAFT."

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries has suspended until further notice 28 officials of the Quebec agency of his department. They are accused of accepting bonuses and gratuitiesor more pointedly speaking, "rakeoffs"-from firms doing business with that branch of the public service. The head of a wholesale hardware firm In this way between \$9,000 and \$10,000 to employees of the Quebec agency, named Another business man gave evidence that he had regutarly paid commissions to the head of the same agency, and that he had charged the department retail prices, which were 15 per cent higher than wholesale prices.

One satisfactory feature of these revelations is the proof that Judge Cassels is making a root and branch inquiry. When he was instructed to Investigate the somewhat indefinite mission was too narrow and that the not felt that his hands were tied by public but for the Government, and especially for the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, who has shown a real anxiety to put his department on a more businesslike basis, and abolish

Public confidence in the Government will not be shaken but strengthened by these exposures, because they show the standard of integrity in the public service. The appointment of the civil of the present inquiry, were not the acts of an administration desirous of covering up graft and corruption.

### SCOTTISH IMPRESSIONS OF CANADA.

The members of the Scettish Agri-Commission, who toured Canada, have been giving their London Times, from which some idea may be gained of the nature of their forthcoming report to the Govern-

It is gratifying to hear that the commissioners have learned something in regard to the much-misrepresented climate of this country. They found that Britons who have settled in Canada appear to thrive in every section of the Dominion, while "some of the commissioners, coming as they did from a northern country, where its own efforts to blow up the Govatmospheric severity is not unknown, are inclined to think that Canada as a whole is particularly well adapted for the maintenance of a physically and intellectually powerful race."

The visitors made the further discovery that agriculture in Canada, once consisting almost wholly of mixed farming, tends more and more to counsels the Kaiser to think- before specialization, and the promise is he speaks. The Kaiser's tongue is a made that each branch will eventually more dangerous weapon than his she's pretty nearly ready to marry be the subject of a special report by some one or more of the commission-One commissioner describes prairie wheat farming as wheat mining; but the belief is expressed that except in favored localities where the alluvium is particularly deep, the present method of cultivation cannot be maintained for many years without exhausting the soil, just as much of the soil has already been exhausted in

The commissioners unhesitatingly express themselves in favor of the removal of the British cattle embargo, and they foresee a great meat packing industry as a result of cattle raising in the Canadian West. One of them tangles, and for misleading ratepayers, there's the rub. also sees a fortune in horse-breeding, who voted for something entirely difespecially for the man who takes ad- ferent from the contracts which the vantage of the present stage of western development. Sheep-raising is considered another industry deserving of more encouragement than it now receives, and it is pointed out that considerable areas in the Maritime Provinces and other parts of the Dominion, little used for other kinds of farming, are admirably adapted for this. While the meat is first-rate, and there is no would throw aside any mechanism lack of market, the Scotsmen were as- that had reached the end of its usetonished to find the dog nuisance so severe as effectively to discourage the tion. Comic supplements have ceased keeping of flocks, and that a remedy to be comic. They have become as was prevented by the dog-owners' vulgar in design as they are tawdry

Speaking of fruit-growing, the commissioners declare the apple to be the scending lower. king of Canadian fruits, and for flavor | Many protests come from the public

rio and Nova Scotia products. They were most impressed with the British Columbia method of packing.

The Government aid given Canadian agriculture is highly praised by the in these gaudy sheets. The supplecommissioners, who contrast it with the lack of state encouragement in the old country.

The general impression among the ommissioners appears to be that Canada offers plenty of opportunities to the small farmer, though the particular province to be recommended would vary according to the taste as well as the means of the individual. In their opinion good Scottish farm laborers will continue to emigrate in large numout that if the difficulty of efficient and sufficient labor supply is to be lessened, Canadian farmers should give from yearly instead of seasonal agreements and provide cottages for married em-

### LAURIER AND THE FRENCH VOTE.

The Toronto News asserts that the Premier made an appeal to the race Ontario constituencies, and it suggests that the election results in West Kent. the Essexes, Nipissing, East Simcoe, Stormout and Russell bear witness to the success of his tactics.

An elector of West Kent, writing to The Advertiser, says that the French vote had nothing whatever to do with Mr. McCoig's election. Mr. Clements, Conservative, received majorities in only two municipalities, Chatham, and Dover Township, nearly all the French-Canadians in the riding are in Dover. The correspondent points out that the town of Blenheim, which has no French residents and only a handful of Roman Catholics, gave a Liberal majority for the first time in its his-

The charge that Sir Wilfrid has traded upon race prejudice comes with ill grace from his biographer, the ditor of the News, who in other days

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier's public career is remarkable for consistent and unchanging devotion to three great objects, the asser ! 'n a' d maintenance of the principle of federalism, ardent and unflinching championship of civil and religious freedom, patient and courageous resistance to the denationalizing tendergies of racialism, sectarianism and provin-

In every election since and includparliamentary majority by the English-speaking provinces. Is that evi-Quebec, it is true that he has an extraordinary influence over his compatriots, but this is not owing merely to the ties of blood and lineage. The the man, which is potent not only in many whose moral standard Quebec and among French-Canadians, but in every province and among Cannomage of his compatriots if he were not worthy of it-if he were not the great and impressive figure that he is. Is it not natural that the French-Canadians should feel proud of so distinguished a member of their race? Can English-speaking Canadians justly omplain of such a sentiment?

Railway. Perhaps it is angry because ernment were not signally successful.

The fact that some of Mr. Hanna's constituents were brought to do work at the London Asylum shows that the provincial secretary is an adept in the

Even a German Conservative party mailed fist.

The present city council having abjured politics and partyism, and appointed two Conservatives to high offices, is solemnly warned by the Conservative organ that it is time for a

The power committee of the city council last night, refused to join in a petition to the Legislature to validate similar regions of the United States. illegal contracts. That is the sum and substance of the matter. It is a dangerous practice for legislatures to interfere with the regular process of the courts. The hydro-electric commission is responsible for the legal commission foisted upon the municipalities.

### THE PASSING OF THE COMIC SUPPLEMENT.

Today the Herald abandons the comic supplement. That accompaniment of Sunday newspaperdom has had its day. We discard it as we fulness, or any "feature" that had ceased to fulfill the purpose of attrac- ings. They can report to Mr. Foster Ottawa. in color. There is no longer any sem blance of art in them, and if there are any ideals that are low and de-

they are inclined to prefer the Onta- against a continuance of the comic them eligible for election on local supplements. Parents and teachers government bodies.
object to them. Most discerning persons throw them aside without inspection, experience having taught them that there is no hope for improvement this act and placed a woman in the ments no longer amuse an intelligent public; they serve mainly to depress persons of taste, and distort such growing taste as may struggle for the light in others.

### HEARD AT THE CIRCUS.

### COSTLY CONTEMPT.

[Mack, in Saturday Night.] When Kipling was here he did not sketch in a few words any truer picture than Lord Northcliffe gave us of a kind London, wearing eyeglasses and loud-checked knickerbockers, ostensibly hunting mountain goats in the Rockies, but really acting as agents for British investors, agents whom it would not be advisable for any Canadian to attempt looking men they may seem to us-are at scattered over Canada, sending daily or weekly reports to clients in Lon don. The more harmless they succeed in seeming, the more effective they prove. This country has a contempt for the "swell," and perhaps it costs us some

### SURE THING.

[Life.] Since Kate took a college course I'm viewin' with alarm The way she's fixin' everything Artistic on the farm.

The litter on the mantel shelf Is sech that, I declare, A feller has to walk on eggs To keep his feet up there.

It's "drawin'-room," by cat! No self-respectin' man would want

The good old easy-chair is gone, The sofy's in the shed, An' mission stuff, an' "art noovo" Is doin' us instead.

An' though at all the homey things Kate keeps a-pokin' fun. They did look mighty glorified When Ma and me begun.

But generations come an' go, An' when the next is riz Some gal of Kate's will likely see How ugly this stuff is.

### A WORTHLESS CRY.

(New York Times.) The Canadian elections afford us an excellent opportunity to appraise before the event in our case the worth of scandals as a campaign cry. There is no essential difference between the electorates on opposite sides of the quiry into the affairs of the department ng 1896 Sir Wilfrid has been given a border in this respect. Both would of marine and fisheries that a series drive from public life politicians of suspensions of the employees, both guilty of betraying the public for in the department at Quebec and in the private interest, but neither-certainly not Canadians, nor do we believe will immediately ensue. the Americans, are so simple as to believe all that is alleged against the "rascals" in office. This is particularly true of the broad class of cases in which facts are obscure and qualchief explanation is the personality of ity of the acts doubtful. In such cases above reproach, hesitate to take partisan views even upon clear charges, arguing that there is not much -difadians of English, Irish and Scotch ference between the rascals of the descent. Laurier would not receive the different parties, and that it is more important that political principles should control than that they should be submerged in the efforts to change the freebooters of one party for those producing his books declared that the of another. Sir Wilfrid declined to descend to the level of such campaigning. He took the view, discredited in high quarters with us, that "guilt is always personal," and left individuals to present their own defenses to their constituents making Our local contemporary blames the no defense on the part of the Govern-Laurier Government for the dynamite ment collectively. The result is that only one minister was defeated.

### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR [New York Press.]

Undoubtedly the devil invented pic

A useful thing in an argument is to have a voice that can yell the loud-

The only satisfactory excuse a man can make to his wife for coming home late at night is not to do it. Even if there is a vacuum in his head \$32. a person can get a fair reputation for being a thinker by holding his tongue.

A girl can nearly always get a man marry her by making him think

### A GOOD GUESS.

Elsa-The paper says that the bride was unattended. Stella-That notice was written up in advance of the wedding; but it was a good guess; the bridegroom failed to

SOCIETY REPORTER IN MISSOURI [Rich Hill, Mo. Review.] Miss Mildred Shedrick was married

in California last Tuesday, but we can't

think of the lucky man's name to save

### STILL IN THE AIR.

[Toronto Telegram.] Victory for Borden is in the air, but will it get into the ballot-box? Aye,

### POOR JOHN. (Puck.)

Young Wife-How fortunate I am in possessing a husband who always stays at home in the evening. Bosom Friend-Yes: your husband never was much addicted to pleas-

### NO TIPS FOR THEM NOW. (From the Calgary Herald.)

Messrs. Pope, Fowler. Bennett and Lefurgey might now strike Dan Mann for a pass over the C. N. R. and run out west to look over their land holdon their return.

### THE FIRST LADY MAYOR OF ENGLAND

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Last year the British Parliament assed an act extending the sphere of women's civic activity and making gory.

High Wycombe, in Bucks, with a population of over 13,000, has through its town council taken full advantage of

mayoral chair. The name of the first lady mayor of Great Britain is Miss Dove, the head of a school for girls, an ardent Suffragette, an accomplished speaker, an earnest worker in the field of municipal reform.

In the last municipal election Miss Dove was chosen member of the town council by the largest majority received by any candidate in that conher, and each head claims that he loves test. She has served on the health committee and has done valuable work. When her name was suggested to the councillors for the office of mayor some of them frowned and talked of the danger or strangeness of "petticoat government." As her ability and influence are generally recogus, when he told of a couple of men nized, however, the council elected her spite of these objections, and it appears that the people of the borough heartily approve of their action. Even London newspapers have congratulated the town on the honor it to outwit in any financial transaction. He has thus conferred on itself as well tells us that four hundred men-unlikely- as on one of England's earnest women social reform workers and edu

## MARINE DEPT MEN SUSPENDED

Mr. Brodeur Acts Promptly-Following Probe at Quebec.

OFFICIALS **BONUSED** MANY

Alone Testifies That H Paid Out \$10,000 to Government Agents.

Quebec, Nov. 6 .- Hon. Mr. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries, has ordered that 28 officials of the agency of the marine and fisheries department in Quebec, who were mentioned this morning by Mr. F. Drolet at the court of investigation as having received bonuses or gratuities, be suspended until further notics. They will receive summonses to appear in the witnessbox next Tuesday, and they will then have a chance to explain their con-

Quebec, Nov. 6 .- It is fully expected that with the sensational developments at this morning's session of the inlighthouses below, as far as the

It was stated this morning in evidence that bonuses ranging all the way from \$25 to \$17,000 were paid to various officials as bonuses by the firm of F. X. Drolet, one of the largest deal-

ers in ironware in this province. It was also hinted in certain quarters that not only suspensions and dismissals would ensue, but that a refund would be exacted, and that in some instances action may be taken against officials by the department.

The Bonuses Paid. Mr. F. X. Drolet, head of the firm of F. X. Drolet, took the stand, and had afforded Mr. Murphy-

following amounts had been paid by his firm as bonuses to employees of the department:

Narcisse Dufour, \$400. Nolet, engineer, \$200. LeBlack \$146 Captain Belanger, \$105.

P. Bolduc, engineer of the Governnent steamer Druid, \$1,502. Captain Koenig, commander of the

Druid. \$742. A. Filteau, \$195.

L. Gagne, \$15.

A. Thoriault \$464. Schmidt, inspector, \$1,773.

M. Beauchemin, \$1,764 A. Roy. \$110.

Belanger, \$15.

G. L. Richard, \$25. J. Fontaine, \$795.

G. Lemieux, engineer of the Arctic,

A Big Total Witness declares that in the year 1904 alone he paid the gross sums of between nine and ten thousand dollars

### as bonuses to employees of the Quebec branch of the department of marine and fisheries

Mahuex's Evidence. Mr. Maheux in his evidence said he has been accountant since 1904. Mr. Gregory was seldom absent from the office, but when he was away witness replaced him. Mr. O'Farrell, inspector of lights, and Capt. Koenig, who was in charge of the buoys and commander of the Druid, were in their official capacities entitled to recommend expenditures for their respective departme is. Capt. Belanger also recommended expenditures for his ship Montcalm. Maheux produced the journal. In this were registered all the accounts forwarded to Ottawa for the various officers.

Mr. Watson: "I notice, Mr. Maheux mention the name of Mr. Gregory on that, according to your books, the sum the checks of that nature. Retail of almost half a million dollars was prices, he said, were generally chargexpended in 1904-5 in construction work, that was not for Quebec alone. difference of 20 per cent to 50 per About what time did the department at Ottawa generally take to settle ac- firm and the wholesale prices. Witcounts, thirty or sixty days?" A.-Now they are settling in that time, but before they were not.

### Slow Paying Accounts. Q .- Well, about what length of time

did the department take? Six months? A .- Yes, and sometimes years. Mr. Watson-You are giving strong evidence against the department at

Witness-I am telling the truth. Q.-When the accounts were presented at Quebec who certified them? A .- Mr. Gregory. Q.-Did you ever certify any ac

counts? A .- I did when I replaced Mr. Gre-

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Q.-And do you keep an account in A .- Yes: in the Hochelaga Bank-Q.-Were there any checks made payable to Mr. Gregory personally for

advances made by him? A .- Yes, there were many checks made payable to him. He would often advance money to officers and others. When the department would send the accounts the checks would be deposited to his personal account.

Q.—Does that custom still prevail in the department A .- No. it ceased on June 30, 1908.

## Knew of Commissions

Q .- Did you know that Mr. Murphy paid moneys to Mr. Gregory for Mr. Gregory's use? Q.-What did you think this money

was paid for? A .- I understood that it was for the accommodation which Mr. Gregory

Q.-Did these checks through your hands. A .- No, but Mr. Gregory had paid

him for money which he had advanced Q. -Have you any personal knowl-

edge that Mr. Gregory did actually make any cash advances to Mr. Mur-A .- No, I have not, but Mr. Gregory

told me he had. Q.-There is a list of twenty-eight

officers and employees with certain sums opposite each name, representing the amount paid to each by the firm of F. X. Drolet. Now, are there any other officers in the Quebec branch where names do not appear

A .- Yes, there are the names of Mr. McGreery, O'Brien and Mr. Turgeon. There are others.

Q .- How many others? A .- Eight

Q.-That means eight against the twenty-eight A .- Yes.

Q .- In the expenses for 1904. I notice an item for \$83,000 for Dominion steamers. A .- That is for the Montcalm, the

Druid and the Champlain Q.-What about the Arctic? There was considerable expense with her? A .- I saw only the Quebec accounts for fitting her up.

Q.-What was the expense incurred by the Arctic at Quebec A .- For two years it amounted to

The court adjourned at 1 p.m., until

2:30 p.m. At the afternoon session Mr. Lemieux, of the firm of Samson & Fillon, produced some checks given to Mr. Gregory for commissions or interest payment. The record of expenditures on drafts. The witness confessed that contained therein did not stipulate he had written the name of Mr. Samwhat amounts were recommended by son on the stubs of the checks because he considered that it was better to not ed to the department, and there was a cent between the retail prices of the ness admitted that they considered that by going to Mr. Gregory with a commission of 5 per cent it was an

> Mr. Samson, of the same firm, called in the witness box, testifled that retail prices had generally been charged to the department, but the difference between their wholesale and retail prices was only 15 per cent, and that if the department had been charged little more than ordinary customers on some cases it was simply because the goods which had been ordered were very hard to get

Inducement to get new orders from

The court then adjourned till next Tuesday at 10:15 o'clock.

## STRAIGHT TALK

One Tells Him to Abdicate and Others to Hold His Tongue.

Berlin, Nov. 6 .- The German Conservative party, representing the most oyal section of the German people, has William and published recently in the London Telegraph. The declaration expresses serious concern "that not infrequently the utterances of his majesty bring our foreign politics into a difficult situation," adding "in order that the Emperor's reputation may be preserved from criticism and discussion and the German Empire and people from complications and harm we express the reverential wish that greater reserve be displayed in future in making such utterances."

The declaration is formally signed by Baron Von Marteuffel, president of the party, and ten of its principal lead

Maximilian Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, speaking tonight on the political situation to a large crowd, called upon Emperor William to abdicate, saying that his grandfather thought of doing so on a less critical occasion for which he was responsible.

## NEWS ITEMS FROM WESTERN ONTARIO

Stratford will have a new Grand Trunk depot. The Sheffield Choir was given a civic

The recount in North Perth has confirmed Dr. Rankin, the Liberal candidate, in his seat. The big Algie woollen mills at Alton Tacoma Hotel, was completely deing. The loss will be heavy.

velcome at Toronto yesterday.

Toronto, dropped dead yesterday. After an illness extending for some pied as a school building about six months, William Agur passed away weeks. vesterday afternoon at his home in In-

The Bar Association of Kent County in session yesterday passed a resoluintroduce a system of law reform. Mrs. Maria Stearns, an aged woman

hours.

preferred by Mrs. Eli St. John.

bill. Now Roos wants damages. A German not long ago invented a orseshoe of paper, prepared by saturating with oil, turpentine and other ingre-Thin layers of such paper are glued to the hoof till the requisite thick-

ness is attained.

TO THE KAISER In Cayenne, Buluwayo, Reykjavik, Tierra del Fuego-in fact all over the globe - you will find Stephens' Ink. In spite of high freights-in face of protective tariffs -discriminating writers insist on having

STUDENTS IN PERIL

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Fire, which started in the kitchen of the Bliss Electrical School, located in the edge of the district line at Tacoma Park, a suburb north of this city, early today compelled nearly 200 students to flee for their lives in their night clothes. The building which was a three-story were destroyed by fire yesterday morn- stroyed. All of the students are believed to have escaped from the burn-Turnbull Smith, for twelve years the ing structure, but lost all their effects. proprietor of the Hotel Gladstone, in The loss is estimated at upwards of \$50,000. The structure has been occu-

### A BEAR STORY.

Nosbonsing Que., Nov. 6 .- A trayeller in the far north has just learned tion asking the Ontario Legislature to the following particulars of a bear story which are vouched for as being true in every particular. In the dusk of the evening the little son of a setof St. Thomas, was found dead in bed tler named Joe Trudell came running yesterday afternoon by neighbors. She ther named Joe Trudell came running had evidently been dead twenty-four up to his father calling out that a big black bear was dragging away one of Wolven, a farm laborer near dell ran after the sheep and bear, and the sheep into the swamp. Mr. Tru Tilbury, was committed for trial yes- managed to catch hold of the hind terday on a charge of indecent assault legs of the sheep as the bear was pulling it through a thick brush fence, Emil Roos, of Woodstock, formerly and by a great effort, dragged the of Norwich, has issued a writ against sheep away from the bear, the latter J. H. Entwhistle and J. C. Henderson, running off. It was expected the bear of Norwich, for \$10,000 damages. They would return to the same place the had him arrested for perjury, but the next night, which he did, and met his grand jury failed to bring in a true fate, for another settler named Edward Potoin, who was the possessor of a rifle, managed to put an end to his

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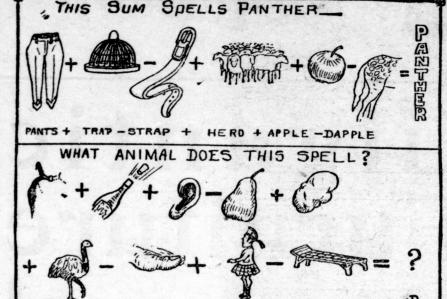
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## CODYLIGHTS

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Answer to Fourth Dimension Puzzle (printed on Friday): The twelve matches arranged in a right-angled triangle with four on one ide, three on another, and five on the hypotheneuse, will inclose an area equal to six squares.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Judd on the City Hospital.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

ent, if it is possible so to do.

a great stretch of imagination to come buildings are an improvement. cept perhaps the writer of the aboveto walk to the city hall and examine cines, a new board will have to be the vouchers and returns made from elected to do that work, because the time to time by the hospital trust to present board refuses to do so. the city treasurer, he could have found exactly what that item covered.

A year ago the R. E. O. P. A. appointed a committee to investigate affairs at the hospital, and so far as I know nothing has been done since then, although the hospital authorities have always been, and are ready, and only too willing, to give every assistance in their power to any citizen who wishes fairly to investigate any matter, financial or otherwise, in connection therewith.

To a very great majority of the citizens I hope it is unnecessary for me to say that the statements made in year before there was a deficit of \$10,-000, are untrue. No such deficit ever occurred in the management of the hospital since the present chairman had anything to do with it. The estimates of receipts and expenditures of the hospital are made in the beginning of the year. One can easily see that although we may be able to estimate Belief General in Russia That Gerthe expenditure, it is impossible to estimate the receipts, because we cannot foresee whether the number of paying patients at the hospital will be as large as they were the year before, eral belief of the members of the as large as they were the state of judgment or Douma that the clouds are thickening peror William.

The hospital is carefully and who are continually "knocking" it, and ultimate aims. fairly and fearlessly.

The comments made upon the superintendent and upon the lady superin- lost all influence; and, second, that spirit which prevails in European intendent are uncalled for and cowardly. Italy is no longer actually a member ternational councils. It is this ab-We have officials conducting the affairs of the hospital—I am not now tria's action in the Balkans, which has at stake which makes the world apprespeaking of the members of the trust— alarmed Italy for Albania. The paper hensive. tant salaries, and, if necessary, they would not fight with her in such a souri Diocese, who has returned from work night and day, to keep the hos- cause. Italy is ripe for a new political the international conference at Lon-

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses renovated and sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses. Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, \$3. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory. J. F. HUNT & SONS, 593 Richmond street. Phone 997. member that two years ago the pres-in consumption has been proven by twenty years of observation in Dartmoor ent contagious building was filled to overflowing. Every corner was occupied by a patient. Many cases had to sheltered places than in exposed locali-

Dr. Hutchinson, the city medical It has always been my habit to treat medical practitioners found fault not and independence for the Filipinos. with the silent contempt which they only about the want of room, but also deserve any false statements made about the close proximity of the conabout my colleagues or myself in con- tagious ward to the main part of the our national committee. I am ennection with the public duties which building, and the provincial board of tirely satisfied with Mr. Mack as the at least 50 per cent to their present our fellow-citizens have elected us to health threatened to cut off the Gov-chairman and with the members of force, making a total in round figures perform, and I would continue to do so ernment annual grant. Something had the committee. I do not see what they of 650,000 men. In other words, with now were it not that several ratepay-ers have stated to me that they thought it was the duty of some mem- were submitted to the hospital staff, effort in my power to secure victory of the country will be enabled to inber of the hospital trust to make a and were approved by them. A reput- for our cause. statement in reference to the untrue able contractor figured the cost to be "The nomination came from the than half a million workingmen to Hospital would impel such citizen to tor Mitchell's place, and prepared new appreciation for the kind words which "boost," instead of "knock," the hospi- plans, which the hospital trust declared have been spoken since the election. tal, and would have led him at all too expensive, because they ran up to events to endeavor to tell the truth, \$70,000. New plans were prepared, but rather than to utter falsehoods about they did not give any more accommo-

o a conclusion as to who the real We all hope that these buildings may writer of lat letter is. The letter be empty as long as possible. None of find some consolation in the cordial ness described the objects of a secret itself is a silly attempt to make cap- us wish for an epidemic of scarlet fever support given by my neighbors, by the organization to which she and Pouren ital at the expense of the hospital or diphtheria; but if such should oc- citizens of Lincoln and by the people belonged. board of an abbreviated report in the cur—and it is liable to come upon us of the State of Nebraska. With a "We had an election," continued Government blue-book, a report which at any time—we will be ready, and the Democratic governor and a Democratic Mrs. Shepte, "and chose members t was not abbreviated by the hospital au- bread-winner of a family so afflicted legislature we shall be able to put in fight for the defence of the people thorities, but by the employees of the will be able to attend to his work and practice so much of the Denver plat- Everything went along smoothly until department at Toronto, which issued not have to be isolated in his house form as relates to state legislation, and the dragoons came and the town of the book. No person in the city, ex- with his children who are so afflicted. I trust that our state will set an ex- ficers fled and went into hiding." mentioned letter, would be silly enough cipal items of maintenance are for food good in the nation." to think that the hospital trust spent supplies and medicine and surgical ap-\$936 in a year for brooms. The amount pliances, which are now 30 per cent in question covered many other higher in price than four or articles, in got, all the articles, uten-five years ago. The cost of sils and necessaries used throughout maintenance can be reduced by the whole year for the cleaning and starving the patients and refusing keeping in order the whole of the dif- to supply proper and sufficient mediferent wards and rooms in the hospi- ches for them. If it is the wish of the tal, and also soap, starch, etc., for the citizens to starve the patients and laundry, and if the gentleman who neglect and refuse to supply proper wrote the letter had taken the trouble surgical appliances and proper medi- Kaiser Charged With Fomenting

> I do not intend to get into a newspaper controversy, but I feel that it is my duty to make this statement, and I have done so unknown to the other members of the trust or to the officials of the hospital. Yours truly,

J. C. JUDD. London, Nov. 6, 1908.

ization. When Mr. Judd speaks of day, doubtless because it was already "untrue statements" appearing in this evident that the country refused to be your newspaper that last year there paper, he does not make it plain whe-deceived by so puerile a manoeuvre. considerable progress at the morning ther he objects to what The Adverumns.-Ed. Advertiser.]

## DOUMA EXPECTS WAR

St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.-It is the genhappen to exceed the receipts by \$1,000 over the Balkans and that Germany heror william.

He can hardly be described as an

think I am safe in saying that it is situation, finds two outstanding lacts. First, the ruin of 20 years of German situation, finds two outstanding facts: per of his people towards him, Use a third less gas, give a half more light than any other gas light. Insist on dealer furnishing genuine "Cody Inverted" Arc or single lights. Only gas lights made in Canada, and best on earth.

Speaking of the include who adds: "We do not say that italy would fight against Austria, but she certainly would not fight with her in such a cause. Italy is ripe for a new political combination. She cannot longer march

# THINKS HIS IDEAS

Bryan Says His Campaign Has Over Half a Million Industria! Been One of Education

Anyway.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.-William J. Bryan today issued this statement: the present time to analyze it or the Republican victory.

"We made our fight upon a platmethods of government they prefer. I the business outlook. have faith that the publicity which we of senators by the people will be seof private monopoly.

"I am confident that the people will see the necessity for the labor azine, as follows: legislation and the tariff reduction against the want of accommodation; more effective regulation of railroads men.

> Satisfied With Mack's Work. "I desire to commend the work of

statement in reference to the untrue \$47,000, and tenders would have been hands of the voters, I have obeyed meet the market demands for their your paper from time to time during called for and the contract awarded their command and have led as best the past week in reference to the hos- last year if the land could have been I could. Words do not express my all purchased that year, and the en- gratitude for the devotion which has One would have thought that the gineer's department could have got the been shown by millions of Democrats pride every citizen should have for plans out in time. A new council was during the past twelve years. Neither such an institution as the Victoria elected, and Mr. Nutter took Mr. Vic- am I able to adequately express my

Personally, Does Not Regret. "If I could regard the defeat as are giving their time, and what little and which two years ago proved totalbusiness ability they possess, in order business ability they possess, in order was prepared, and met with the approbation of all concerned, and were office that is attractive only in pro- gee, Jan Janoff Pouren. It was a tale The last article in your paper is in passed by the hospital staff as satis- portion, as it gives an opportunity to of the adventures of Pouren in Rusthe shape of a letter from Mr. E. Stowe, 260 King street. I was curious that the hospital trust wanted to enough to make it my business to as- spend \$20,000 more. They protested capacity as in a public one. God does The facts were brought out in the certain who Mr. Stowe is, and I find against such expenditure, as \$70,000, not require great things of us. He only testimony of Mrs. Trina Shepte, a that he is a tenant of Mr. John M. and have always felt that the original requires that we improve the oppor-Parsons, one of the members of the R. plans which they prepared would fill tunities that are presented, and I shall bury, Mass., although she originally E. O. P. A. It does not, I fancy, require the bill, but admit that the present be glad to improve the opportunities came from Eissegael, in Lavonia, Rusfor service presented by private life. In conclusion, let me say, the prin- ample that will be an instrument for

## ALL EUROPE BLAMES GERMANY

Crisis to Conceal International Troubles.

London, Nov. 6.-Disgust and exasperation are the only terms with which to describe the universal feeling in Europe in regard to Germany's course in the Casa Blanca incident. She has [Note.—The Advertiser does not hold a foreign crisis to distract attention played Bismarck's old game of creating itself responsible for assertions made from her domestic embarrassment. by correspondents, or by members of The device was so palpable as to the R. E. O. P. A., or any other organ- be an insult to German public intelli-

The German Government also had tiser has itself said, or only to what ing itself ridiculous in the eyes of the in White Cross work, gave the delesense enough to perceive it was mak- of Whitby, who represents the Union outside world. It was merely childish gates a five minutes' talk on personal and absurd to attempt to raise this trifling incident into a casus belli, although there was every evidence yesterday of such a determination on the part of the German authorities.

The feature which gave the situation a dangerous aspect was the reckless reaction which has taken place during the past week in the attitude of the Kaiser and his advisers. The rein given to his famous interview everywhere has deeply embittered Em-

means to have war, using Austria as apostle of peace at the present moment. her vanguard. Austria, whether beat- The German people, however, are not economically managed, and it is now en or victorious, would be almost reckless, and they have no desire for filled all the time, notwithstanding the equally weakened. Therefore either war just now. Moreovor, if the Kaiser fact that there are persons in the city event would be favorable to Germany's should endeavor to arouse belligerent feelings his efforts are likely to have The Novoe Vremya, reviewing the an opposite effect in the present tem-

The flurry of the past three days work in Turkey, where Germany has is but another evidence of the feverish

National Light Co., London, Ont pital in the efficient condition in which combination. She cannot longer march don, in a recent address said that while at the conference he protested Bible reading out of schools. He told worked admirably

# BUSINESS BOOMS

Workers Will Be Added to Plants at Once.

New York, Nov. 6 .- The National Association of Manufacturers pub-"The election has gone against us lishes in the current issue of the Amerby a decisivie majority. The returns ican Industries, its official magazine, a are not all in, and it is impossible at continuation of the statements by its 300 members, representing every to say what causes contributed most to branch of industry. The first series of statements showing improvement in commercial conditions, appeared in the form which embodied what we believed Oct. 15 issue of the magazine. The to be good for the American people, series now published indicates a conbut it is for the people themselves to tinuation of this improvement, and for decide what laws they desire and what the most part an optimistic view of

Telegrams were also sent prior to asked for will yet commend itself to the election to a number of the assothe American people that the election ciation's members, asking them to state specifically how many workingcured, that the iniquities of the trusts men would be added to their present will arouse an opposition that will re- force by Dec. 1 if nothing occurred to sult in the elimination of the principle shake commercial confidence. A resume of the information contained in these replies is also given by the mag-

The percentage of replies received which our platform demanded. I indicate that an average of 135 men am confident, too, that the educational each will be added to the majority of work done in this campaign will result manufacturing plants in the association in securing greater protection to bank by Dec. 1. The percentages show that health officer, was compelled by the depositors. The above are the most at least one-half of the 3,000 members statute to isolate all the persons in prominent reforms for which we of the National Association of Manusuch home. Deputations waited on the labored, and I believe that these re- facturers expect to add to their presmayor at the city hall and protested forms will yet come, together with ent force more than 200,000 working-

Taking this as a basis says the article, it is safe to assume that the 13,000 manufactories which, according to the census of 1900 employed an avproductions.

### COSSACK OUTRAGES

Refugee-Witness in a United States Court Tells a Dreadful Tale.

New York, Nov. 6.—A dramatic story that institution, and about those who dation than what we have at present, purely a personal one, I would con- was today told at the hearing of the

sia, where Pouren had lived. In an-"In this hour of national defeat I swer to questions by counsel, the wit-

She said the literature of the secret society had been left in her charge, and the soldiers came to her house and threatened to whip her and her mother and sisters unless she gave up the records. "Once he came to my house," contin-

ued the witness, "and I gave him something to eat. While he was eating, the soldiers came, but he escaped. The soldiers whipped us and threatened to kill us if we did not tell them where

Pouren was That was the last time she saw the man in Russia, the witness said. Mrs. Shepte then told of the "Black Hundred," who, she said, were robbers and murderers, who went about the country in the name of the Russian Democratic party. The witness said that she finally had come to this country in order to save her life.

### IMMORAL MOVING PICTURES

W. C. T. U. Will Ask Authorities to Use More Superv sion.

Barrie, Nov. 6.-The W. C. T. U. session. Mr. Arthur W. Beall, M. A.,

purity among boys and girls. He asked for greater assistance from the local unions in furthering the progress of this important mission. A deputation will wait upon the Provincial Government to ask for fin-

ancial assistance. Mrs. McKee presided over a question drawer, while the remaining committees were finishing their reports.

The subject of scientific temperance in the public schools was heartily indorsed. To meet the situation existing in many parts, a W. C. T. U. provincial organizer will be appointed. This is expected to add materially to the membership. The immoral tendency of many moving picture shows was commented on, and the town authorities will be asked to exercise more supervision with

### CHILD DIED EATING **BREAD PUT FOR MICE**

Little Fellow Found Crust in Pantry Covered With Strychnine.

Barrie, Nov. 6 .- A regrettable fatality occurred here this morning, where-

The child was at the residence of he died about 12 o'clock. his American plan of leaving the teach- its grandfather, Judge Boys, and en-

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Mason & Risch Piano Former price .... \$450.00 Sale price ..... \$305.00

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had swallowed a portion of the bread | Boston Transcript: A Washington State

That rainy winds have a marked effect in consumption has been proven by against the charge that America was by the 2-year-old son of Mr. W. A. before it was discovered. Every effort raising a nation of atheists by leaving Boys, lost his life. to save his life was unavailing, and present national apple crop were made into pies and placed side by side, the his American plan of leaving the teach-ing of Christianity to the home and the tered the pantry, where it got a piece warden of the county of Simcoe, and the moon and back again, which might church, where it should be taught, of bread upon which strychnine had worked admirably been placed to kill mice. The child ship of Canada. the tennis champion-insure plenty of green cheese to go with

## SHEFFIELD CHOIR AT MASSEY HALL

found Impression.

Received With Acclamation by an Imense Audience in Toronto This

the following to say of the Sheffield are brilliant and true, including sev- "Moonlight," a charming illustration

with the contemplation of the won-Despised," and in the second part of der, and this was accomplished by a the programme she also was given an slight broadening of the music on the enthusiastic recall and had to give an word "wonderful," supplemented by extra number. It seemed to be tacitly a subtle variation of the tone quality. And the climax came without any of place in the sacred selections, and Yorkshire Singers Make a Pro- whelming grandeur. The exacting the state of the stat IS A SPLENDID ORGANIZATION our griefs?" with its new illuminative cold in the arctic region of Ottawa, effect in the stress and slight prolong- and not feeling equal to the task of sal "Hallelujah" chorus, Dr. Coward florid divisions with good definition. piled climax upon climax without apparently exhausting the reserve power The Toronto Globe of Friday had choir is well balanced. The sopranos were Eaton Faning's part song, The first scene in the climax of the trative force, which for special effects of light and shade, and Bach's great Canadian tour of the Sheffield Musical seemed to be hurled at one with the "Sanctus" from his B minor Mass. Dr. Union Choir was enacted at Massey directness of a bullet from a rifle. The Coward gave additional dignity to the Hall last night before a record audi- altos, with their mellow, velvety qual- "Sanctus" by taking it at a moderate

loss of intensity; on the contrary, the the audience took compensation in the reading seemed to add to its over- miscellaneous part of the programme. whelming grandeur. The exacting Mr. Henry Brearley, the tenor, revealclose was specially finished. Still that is free from nasality or throatianother profoundly impressive number ness. Mr. Robert Charlesworth, the was the chorus "Surely, He hath borne possessor of a fine bass, had caught our griefs?" with its new illuminative cold in the arctic region of Ottawa, ation on the word "surely." The "He singing the robust aria, "Why Do the trusted in God" was so realistically Nations," ceded his place to Mr. Wilsung that it became repellent in its liam Peacock, who gave the number derisiveness, and finally in the colos- a careful rendering and executed the

Moonlight a Picture in Sound. The great achievements of the chorof his singers. As already stated, the us in the second part of the concert eral voices with exceptionally pene- of varied tone painting and gradations ence that filled every seat in the audi- ity of tone; the basses, with a nobil- pace. This was a wonderfully sus-



able standing room. Dr. Henry Cow- | coarseness, and the tenors, who show- | in power and technical exactitude. Dr. ard's two hundred full-throated sing- ed distinction, made an ensemble that Ham's "Coronation Ode," conducted by ers had a complete, an incontestable blended perfectly in the mass. Dr. the composer, was also performed by triumph-one that was of special sig- Coward informed the writer that these the chorus and the Toronto Symphony nificance when won from a represen- Yorkshire choristers of his are only Orchestra, and as rendered was grantative Toronto audience, who for well- ordinary singers animated with en- diose and imposing. known reasons are perhaps the most thusiasm music. It may clear away many would get from the extraordinary or commendation by the careful, judicimisconceptions to state that the vis- exceptional singers of his country. iting choir is not the Sheffield Fesbalance of the different sections. its point of view of technique. significant oratorical delivery, and dramatic declamation, its contrasted dynamic effects and its unique com-

In Oratorio.

music. Nearly every concert-goer of "Rejoice Greatly" was a good exknows the chorus, "For Unto Us a child Is Born," and yet Dr. Coward and his choir gave to it new impress.

Most representation instinct. The florid music part of "Rejoice Greatly" was a good example of her clean-cut execution. In the second part of the programme, and his choir gave to it new impress. derful counsellor, the mighty God," Dr. trude Lonsdale, who has a very sym- pear in advertisements do not pan out Coward by his treatment forcibly sug- pathetic mezzo-contralto voice, sang very well. There is usually some gested that the singers were awestruck with touching expression "He Was string attached, or some conditions to

critical auditors in America of choral only wonder what kind of a chorus he Symphony Orchestra, won critical

PRINCIPALS IN THE SHEFFIELD CHOIR

tival Chorus, which is an annual or- ard has a special faculty of bringing played. The orchestra is gaining in ganization, selected for special occa- out the prominence of significant distinction of tone, and in the accomsions, but a perennial society, that is phrases on even single notes in the paniments to the solo singers they to say, mainly a permanent chorus, inner parts. Thus, he throws new showed to special advantage. As their Summing up the grand merits of the light on passages in the "Messiah" own special number they played Menvisiting choir, one may note its vital which would receive attention from delssohn's overture to "Ruy Blas," sonority, fullness and power, its just many conductors merely from the under their own conductor, Mr. Frank

Fine Solo Vocalists.

mand of the development of climax. though Toronto music lovers are acaudience an agreeable surprise, al- plause. Beyond this there is the dominant customed to hear the very best of solo tice, several of the most popular numreading of the music through the interpretation of Dr. Coward—an interpretation of Dr. Coward—an interpretation of Dr. Coward—an interpretation of Dr. Coward—an interpretation of the solos last night. Miss Emily and expressive, and which, while com- Breare, who is practically but a young gramme and in doing so to preserve prehending a wide emotional range, debutante, made a complete conquest never descends into extravagance or of the audience by her very artistic. Thus it seemed quite appropriate that The first part of the programme of a voice of engaging quality, at once That My Redeemer Liveth. greatness of the chorus was most training. The final section of the aria gest of Mendelssohn's "Elijah." convincing to the audience, the major- was beautifully rendered with true ity of whom were familiar with the devotional instinct. The florid music and his choir gave to it new impres- Miss Breare, in two lighter numbers, siveness and majesty. Without weak- was compelled to yield to the insistent A Free Trial That Means Something. ening his climax on the words "Won- demands for an encore. Miss Ger-

and earnestness. One can Our young organization, the Toronto ous manner in which the accompani-One may note here that Dr. Cow- ments to the "Messiah" numbers were The quartette of soloists gave the spontaneous demonstration of ap-

"Messiah" and it was in these that the result, too, of careful and judicious the concert will be devoted to a di-

Most of the "Free Offers" that apbe complied with that amount to a good price for all you get. A notable by Mrs. E. E. Currah, of Windsor, Ont., a move. as stated on page 17 in her ad., entitled "Proving by Actual Experiment." She sends absolutely free a box of Orange Lily, an expensive, concentrated remedy, put up in pure gelatine capsules, which is worth 35 cents. Mrs. Currah finds its pays to do this, for the reason that being a strictly scientific preparation, its good effects are noticeable from the start, and almost all who give it a trial continue its use until completely cured. 17 24 31 7

The Tecumseh Grill, a la carte service, open from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. lic sentiment suggested Bryan. Fresh Blue Points and Malpecque oysters always on hand. Special attention paid to theatre parties. 1c-ywt

A CAR SHORTAGE.

Ottawa, Nov. 6. - The reports from the agents of the interior department in the western provinces received to date are somewhat alarming with rein declaring the question of car shortage to be very serious.

is 340 square feet, and with a wind on the floor. blowing at the rate of 23 feet a sec-

Welsman, and gave it so brilliant a rendering that they were given a

As may be gathered from this norendering of "I Know That My Re- the Messiah section should close with deemer Liveth," as well as by virtue the "Hallelujah" following "I Know

was devoted to excerpts from Handel's clear, true and even. She showed the This evening the sacred portion of

cuse Herald asked prominent editors congressional committee, tonight made of the country for their opinion re- public the membership-elect of the garding the selection of President 61st Congress, as tabulated for the Eliot of Harvard. wired that Roosevelt would make an

tal, favored the proposition. means Roosevelt should be elected; Rockefeller, bursar, and Root, professor of political economy, if Harvard is to teach absolutism, greed and usurpa-

The Chicago Tribune preferred that Roosevelt stay in politics. President would strengthen Harvard contributing editor.,

with the Mormons.

presidency, and could not get one vote world leader. of the Harvard board of overseers.

however, reports to hand are emphatic Cutts Bremerman, 18 months old, her dustrial and social topics. son; Mrs. Helen Catherin Bremerman, 58 years old, her mother-in-law. When mere contributor. His headquarters Bremerman returned home this even- will be at the Outlook's office, and he On the Danish Island of Sjalland ing he noticed his infant son appar- will be in frequent and we hope in which is driven by a windmill. The room. He called to his wife that the His position will thus be somewhat supported by a tower 43 feet high. The he went into the kitchen, where he gineer who is called in to give the personal convictions. area of the blades exposed to the wind found his wife and mother lying dead benefit of his expert co-operation to



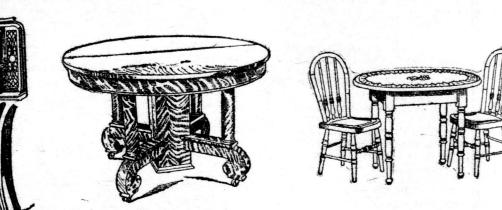
an opportunity as came to us two weeks ago. A large manufacturer of furniture was very hard pressed for ready cash; he came to us and offered us prices that would hardly cover cost of material alone if we would take the whole lot. Having confidence in our trade and knowing that the public would appreciate and take advantage of the great bargains we would offer, we took the whole lot. This is the truth in a nutshell. Below is but a partial list of the articles to be sold at wholesale prices:

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- 8 Odd Washstands
- 6 Ladies' Desks
- 4 Music Cabinets
- 8 Chiffoniers 3 Hall Seats
- 6 Hall Mirrors 3 Leather Chairs
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### TAFT WILL HAVE A STRONG CONGRESS

New York, Nov. 6. - William Mc-Kinley, chairman and H. C. Louden-Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 6. - The Syra- slager, secretary, of the Republican Roosevelt as the successor of President committee. According to this list the National House of Representatives will be comprised of 218 Republicans and 173 Democrats.

### ROOSEVELT AS EDITOR

Will Join the Staff of the Outlook as Special Writer.

New York, Nov. 5 .- The Outlook, of which Rev. Lyman Abbott is the editor, announced last night the part that President Roosevelt will have in the conduct of the newspaper after he retires from the presidency. This is the statement in part:

"On and after March 5, 1909, Theodore Roosevelt will be associated with

"As the beginning of the nineteenth The Leader, Guthrie, Okla., said pub- century was characterized by the movement toward political democracy, A dispatch from Minneapolis says so the beginning of the twentieth centhat Rome G. Brown, president of the tury has been characterized by a Harvard Club of America, 1907-08, said movement toward industrial democrathat Mr. Roosevelt is not conservative cy. In this world-movement Theodore

"No one who knows him has believed that his leadership would cease with his retirement from the presi-Washington, Nov. 6. - Overcome by dency. We congratulate ourselves and gard to the vexed question of railroad the fumes of a gas of unknown origin, our readers that this leadership, exertransportation. In the Province of three persons of the family of Clarence cised for the past seven years in the Manitoba, the trouble of shortage of L. Bremerman, a stenographer in the presidential messages, will be exercars is almost unknown, and all reports library of Congress, were asphyxiated cised in the future through the colagree also that, so far as the fuel ques- in their First street home, northwest, umns of the Outlook, which will be tion is concerned, no fears are enter- this city, today . The dead are: Mrs. the exclusive channel for the extained. In Alberta and Saskatchewan, Heba Cutts Bremerman, 34 years old; pression of his views on political, in-

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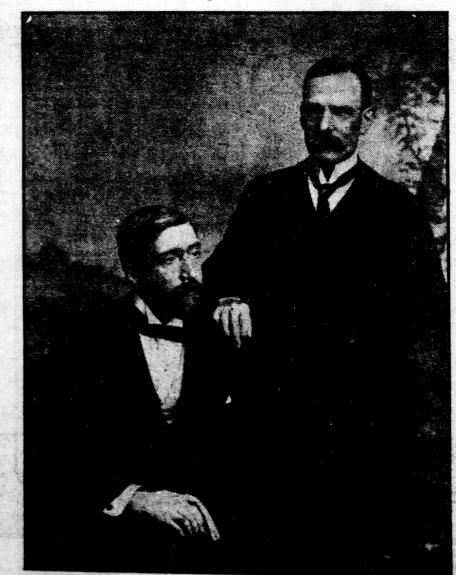
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DR. COWARD (standing),

## THREE NOTABLE SPEECHES GREAT BRITAIN

## MASTERMAN, M. P. ON UNEMPLOYMENT

TION.

Mr. C. F. G. Masterman, M. P., parter '95 Club, the other night on the problem of the unemployed.

Mr. Masterman said it was not calumnies of the Opposition nor the random violence of extremists nor the adverse results of various by-elections

to the natural results of economic friction in an industrial society not completely organized, partly it was the result of the socurges which are not peculiar to this age and generation—increase laziness, criminality, and the one into the other. (Hear, hear)—and, thank God, some that can be advanced is that the longer is the time of depression continues without some redemptive action the more increasingly struck. The churches as a whole are timid and fearful, but that will not last long for the various nationalities than any longer is the time of depression continues without some redemptive action the more increasingly struck. The churches as a whole are timid and fearful, but that will not last long for the various nationalities than any longer is the time of depression continues without some redemptive action the more increasingly struck. The churches as a whole are timid and fearful, but that will not last long for the various nationalities than any longer is the confession of the universities act. He confession and fearful, but that will not last long for the various nationalities than any like acts. He confession and fearful, but that will not last long for the various nationalities than any like acts. He confession and fearful, but that will not last long for the various nation and which have been in the past, producing a race unfit to take its place ently regular, periodic variations in the trymen. They had held the banner of in the ordinary ecnomic fabric of so-

Today we are face to face with a with those commodities. The problem He reminded them that from its inproblem different not only in degree before us there is the question of what fancy the Irish party had been surbut in kind. We are faced with what kind of a bridge we can provide over rounded by a ring of enemies, who has indeed nothing remarkable about the gulf which recurs regularly at the were bound together only by the great it, terrible though some of its results conclusion of a certain number of principle of a common hatred, bodies may be—the problem of the ordinary years. Is it beyond the power or in- of men who, if they had succeeded in achieved home rule, he thought they Labor party. I want to give that just as soon as social conscientious- minutes. When rubbed on the throat ebb and flow of the demand for our telligence of the community, is it be- their fell object of destroying the Irish commodities, an ebb and flow' still youd the possibilities and resources of party, would on the morrow of their largely inexplicable to economists, re- the material wealth of the country, to victory have been tearing each other peating itself mysteriously at intervals devise some scheme of insurance, or to pieces. The Irish party had surof nine years, and sending up in a few some method of private work which, vived all the attacks made upon it. It months, as at present, the numbers of though in the nature of relief work, is had survived division in its own ranks your unemployed in skilled trades from work which will be better for the coun- and it stood today before

make must be along two lines—treat- accept a negative answer to this quesment for those particularly unfortunate people who when trade is pros-sible alternative. (Cheers.) perous and every factory is employed at full time are yet left outside the or- feel sure the Government will want to dinary working of the economic fabric see called in-for the consideration of of society, and treatment for those such a large problem all those men they have been trained. That, of course, applies to the ultimate treatment of this problem in some large

## CONSUMPTION'S

LIES IN WEAK, WATERY BLOOD- periment. We may diminish economic FRED M. McKENZIE RECOMMENDS DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS MAKE THE BLOOD RICH AND that an employer is demanding labor RED.

everything. This is the point from a private man's interest—to provide for wonderful way. which you may easily step into that a return which may be fruitful and and strength and energy is the new skilled, and so strike at the very he proved to be a "cure." rich blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills source of that supply of casual un-

too much in favor of Dr. Williams' not only of the country districts but of before meals. In March, 1907, I was the wasted land in the neighborhood attacked with whooping cough which of our towns-and see if it is not posclung to me for several months, and sible to open up avenues of employment left weak and rundown. All summer in work upon the soil. (Cheers.) I was ailing, but when the autumn came I seemed to be completely never moved outside the house, and could scarcely walk about the house I was so weak. I had no appetite, my color was a greenish yellow. I had severe headaches and would be almost breathless at the least exertion. I took several bottles of medibut it did not help me, and then my mother got me three boxes! of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, when I had used them I was much better, and by the time I had taken another three boxes I was again enjoying the best of health, with a hearty appetite, good color and renewed energy."

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timate treatment is impossible at the JOHN DILLON, M. P. fag end of a long and exhausting session of Parliament. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Masterman pointed out that there was no ground whatever for suggesting that the Government had at-BRILLIANT YOUNG LIBERAL DIS- tempted to shirk the problem of dealing with "the most harassing of social CUSSES PROBLEM - CAN BE evils." When the Government came in-SOLVED WITHOUT A REVOLU. to office the trade boom was on and a course was adopted which he-having no particular interest in supporting the Government in this matter-entirellamentary secretary to the British Lo-haustive consideration to the whole drome, Preston, England. The meet-crowd of enemies was what was callroyal commission appointed to investi- Parliamentary Party.

Indulge in industrial warfare just at who are at the present time demand- still something to learn from Ireland the very time when industrial warfare ing work or bread. I welcome the statement of your chairman (Mr. Haproblem of a life that is almost intol- is not carried away by the rhetoric of realization of the separate nationality my office I am now thrown into direct communication with day after day.

There is the man who is in every repaired, it is spect efficient, a skilled or unskilled workman, temperate, thrown out of geographical portion of England. But their labors had been fruitless, he said the said their labors had been fruitless, he said the said th

demand for commodities, and therefore their honor so high that he defied the Any ultimate — I hesitate to say trades may be preserved in physical

I shall want to see called in-and I

### PROBLEM OF THE UNEMPLOY-

I will ask another question. Given a measure of social policy, and such ulperiodic declines in trade, what are Stomach Catarrh you going to do with those people who, when the factories are working day and STARTING POINT night, are still protesting that they belong to the army of the unemployed? Well there are many indirect methods which offer possibilities at least of exfriction by making it possible for a minimum to be imposed upon the time on the one hand and a laborer is demanding employment on the other. We

when the cough disappeared I was for those who see modest remuneration and digestive organs could be worse For a whole month I fruitful in the liberation of it from until I got Ferrozone, what a blessing people, young and old, efficient and in- it will do good." efficient, gathered together by chance In all cases of Weak Stomach, Indiinto the regions of pauperism is not gestion, Nervousness, Palpitation of the freak on our present copper cent. subject to the old charge against those Heart, Insomnia, General Debility, who have wasted the goods intrusted Chronic Dyspepsia and all wasting disto them. It is along these lines and eases use Ferrozone no remedy will so not by running up the red flag and surely and quickly restore one to the

## ON IRISH PARTY

FUTURE BRIGHT.

ly believed to be a right course. The meeting recently under the auspices of alive and able to make its enemies Government intended to give an ex- the United Irish League at the Hippo- squeal." One new element in the Manchester, Eng., mainly for the purmatter when the result of certain ex- ing passed a resolution reiterating its ed "The Conciliators." He had never R. J. Campbell and by Dr. Sudekum,

hand of these mysterious, but appar- them to the gratitude of their counin the demand for labor, in connection whole records of the world to equal it.

### "THE CONCILIATORS."

niate, and by every means weaken and tears for many centuries. destroy the party. It was a strange

night, are still protesting that they WATERY RISINGS, BELCHING GAS the very meek and feminine-looking sincerely desire to see a drastic -DIGESTIVE WEAKNESS. SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT THAT CURED HIM.

there is no other tonic medicine like cruited from the steady decline of them, and all who feel weak and children immediately after they leave weight and oppression an hour or two feathers as worn by the American Ineasily tired should take these pills our elementary schools. And we may after eating. Often I had heartburn, dian chiefs; that the colonial girl's see how far it may be possible to go risings of a bitter liquid, coated tongue features were retained and the head-Miss Ada Burke, The Range, N. to the great source of the wealth of the world, the land—and here I think gnawing pain in my stomach, especially not seem to perturb the stolid design.

### Bad Case Cured.

"No case of Catarrh of the stomach than mine. I suffered the limit of hu-We may ascertain if it may not be man endurance. For two years I docpossible to make production itself more tored, but didn't find the real remedy many of those monopolies and special this preparation must be to all maninterests that press upon it at the kind. I took one Ferrozone tablet at the present time. We may consider very close of each meal, and in one week seriously whether we are adopting a improved. In a month, although not wise course in continuing the opera- cured, the improvement was steady. I tion of a poor law that is penal rather continued to use Ferrozone for three than redemptive, and whether the months, and was restored to robust trait on which is that of Martha Washspending of fifteen or twenty millions perfect health. I would urge every ington, who is said to have sat to the per year on a mixing up of broken man to try Ferrozone-in many ways

strength try Dr. Williams' Pink singing for a social revolution that I when you take Ferrozone everything ask for your energy and patience. It When you take Ferrozone everything is along these lines, and these lines you eat tastes good, and every bit of the putriment that your food contains not disappoint you. Sold by medialone, that we can advance towards a the nutriment that your food contains piles. See testimonials in the solution of the most difficult social is assimilated and appropriated by the problem that confronts not only this blood and tissues. Try Ferrozone, all but every civilized country organized dealers, 50 cents per box, or six boxes on an industrial system. (Cheers.)

and instructive spectacle, and he was bound to say that he personally was REV. CAMPBELL very much refreshed and encouraged by it. The worst thing in politics was a party that had no enemies. If they had no enemies they had no power. SAYS !T HAS HAD A REMARKABLE and if they had a multitude of enemies then they might be certain they AND FRUITFUL CAREER - THE were doing some good work. (Laughter and "Hear, hear.") When he saw that clamoring horde using every conceivable means to break their Mr. John Dillon, M. P., addressed a phalanx he said: "The old party is periments and the inquiries of the fullest possible confidence in the Irish read of any great movement that was a Socialist member of the German Mr. Campbell said the idle rich class the working of the poor law were assubject of the Irish party, its political not sure that they were not the worst sided.

He dealt with the charges made ing of nations to freedom than the teaching of a free university, where the light of knowledge and the light of

### confidence on that record. THE ANGLING OF THE TORY

PARTY. The Irish party were as free today solution of this great problem — apefficiency and self-respect over the inevery free parliament in the British ing to angle for them, but they would
Socialism is aiming. nessed during the last two years, when lish party. The Tory party were try-principle and knows the goal at which find it practically impossible to raise empire passed a resolution supporting not sell their liberty for loaves and SOCIALISM AND MARRIAGE VOWS President of the United States and the clusion, he said he never felt more full

The chairman has stated, Mr. Camp- for the maintenance of the sick and Government of the United States de- of hope in the Irish cause, the future bell continued, that Socialism is somethe aged poor because of the terrible of which he pointed out, depended not times said to stand for promiscuous- drain involved in preparing against who when trade declines owing to a of whatever party who regard this as as it was in its infancy, by a ring of had accomplished so much in the feet who have held views which the mentage problem an those mentage problem an those mentage problem and thos temporary lack of demand for commodifies are thrown out of employment, and not simply a problem to be dealt motley crew, a most unnatural contract the same and not simply a problem to be dealt motley crew, a most unnatural contract the same and not simply a problem to be dealt motley crew, a most unnatural contract the same amounts to recognize, nevertheless, that a new of many obstacles, and which would jority of us could not approve, but so racy. A movement is gathering head

### AMERICAN "PENNIES."

The evolution of our present copper Maxwell. Everyone will concede that out pledging others-that I do most Indian on the face of this coin is no. thing short of ridiculous; its symbolism is meaningless, its idea weak and hear)—for, as they stand at present, ister of the crown, said: "I am not un American. It was out of the coin they bear hardly upon one sex, and here to proclaim the principle of the portrait of the terrified woman whose back hair had broken from its moorings to be immortalized on the penny of 1793—the penny for which Hamilton New discoveries in the line of medi- and Washington were so justly criti-Bloodlessness is the starting point open out direct sources of economic profession of late years with almost son on our one-cent pieces has grown.

The streaming hair of the 1793 model may see if it may not be possible to cal treatment have come before the cised—that the characteriess red perof consumption. When your blood wealth which are not opened out at alarming rapidity, but one that promthe thin and watery your whole health broad to undertaking which are not opened out at alarming rapidity, but one that promthe streaming hair of the 1793 model of the 1794 was carefully combed back in the 1794 is thin and watery your whole health present, in undertakings which are not ises to outdistance all others in the was carefully combed back in the 1794 ises to outdistance all others and digestive penny, and in 1796 the young woman declines. Your face grows pale, your undertakings which are not lises to outdistance an others in the undertaking which are not lises to outdistance an others in the undertaking which are not lises to outdistance an others in the undertaking which are not lises to outdistance an others in the undertaking which are not lises to outdistance and others in the undertaking which are not lises to outdistance and others in the undertaking which are not lises to outdistance and others in the undertaking which are not lises to outdistance and others in the undertaking which are not lises to outdistance and others in the undertaking which are not lises to outdistance and others in the undertaking which are not lises to outdistance and others in the undertaking which are not lises to outdistance and others in the undertaking which are not lises to outdistance and others in the undertaking which are not lises to outdistance and others in the undertaking which are not lises to outdistance and others in the undertaking which are not lises to outdistance and other outdistance are not lises to outdistance and other outdistance are not lises to outdistance and other outdistance are not list and other outdistance and other outdistance are not list and other outdistance are appetite fails and your heart jumps cause it is not to the interest of pri-troubles is Ferrozone, which is a scilooms up with positive comeliness, her troubles is Ferrozone, which is a scilooms up with positive comeliness, her rebellions locks neatly arranged and and flutters at the least exertion or vate enterprise to undergo them. For entific combination of vegetable exexcitement. You are always weak example, there is afforestation. (Hear, tracts and juices that soothe the stom- on the back of her head a little cluster and wretched, and lose interest in hear.) It is not to a man's interest—to ach and improve digestion in a truly of saucy ribbons. Then after passing through a strange and ugly metamor. through a strange and ugly metamor hopeless decline that leads to con- abundant 40 or 50 years to come. Then really good stomach medicine, that Mr. of Greco-Teutonic types, this same resumption and the grave. What is there are methods of training whereby McKenzie, one of the most prominent formed female comes into being once actually needed to bring back health we may convert the unskilled into the citizens in Cambridge, tells of a remedy more on the one and three-dollar gold pieces of 1854, this time gorgeously be-In all the world skilled labor which is so much re- I ate little, I always had the sensation plumes. It was an easy transformaer of our copper currency. And so today we have millions of red pennies afloat, and still other millions being constantly issued from the same old design of 1859, which as works of art are nil, as pieces of practical commercial symbolism are entirely without meaning, and as money are too low in denomination to command even a miser's respect except in enormous quantities.

It is alleged that the feminine fright on the 1793 penny was copied from the unique "half disme" (dime) struck off experimentally in 1792, and the porartist while he was designing it. If this is true, Lady Washington is then the great-grandmother of the Indian Bohemian Magazine.

## ON SOCIALISM

PASTOR OF LONDON CITY TEM-

while the trade boom continued, but at party, he said, since its creation under victory, and they generally tried to by the governments of the world. It service of their own. (Interruption in that troubled him at the present time. the moment the situation created by the leadership of Mr. Parnell and Mr. rob them of the struggle. has been thrusting itself of late years the gallery.) I shall be glad to reply the leadership of Mr. Parnell and Mr. rob them of the struggle. Davitt, had had a remarkable career. It was very different from the concili- upon the public attention in such wise to any question that may be put to "It would be idle," Mr. Masterman He maintained that in England at the ation which, truthfully applied, de- as to be grievously misrepresented. It me, but let me state that it is not in the continued "for us or for any Govern- He maintained that in England at the ation which, truthfully applied, de- as to be grievously misrepresented. It me, but let me state that it is not in of demand for our commodities in continued, "for us or for any Government to pretend that we can go to the labor party if it had not been for the peacemakers.

"It would be idle," Mr. Masterman continued, "for us or for any Government to pretend that in England at the ation which, truthfully applied, desay to be grievously misrepresented. It me, but let me state that it is not in present day they would have had no served the blessing invoked of old on is said that Socialism is anti-Christian my line ever to play to the gallery, and irrelegious. So far is that from or draw a cheap cheer by railing at being true that I think you will agree, one class or cause. I am only stating country with any immediate policy in connection with the problem of those who are at the present time demand.

Labor party if it had not been for the peacemakers, example the Irish party had set them.

PLEDGE BREAKERS HAVE WALK.

being true that I think you will agree, one class or cause. I am only stating as the chairman has so clearly stated, a simple fact—that there is a class in that the spirit of brotherhood is of the community which does nothing for that the spirit of brotherhood is of the the community which does nothing for terest of the people. I am troubled by the perpetual problem of poverty, the perpetual problem of poverty, the the perpetual problem of poverty, the perpetual problem of poverty, the classification.' Everyone knows who realization to the general management of the perpetual problem of poverty, the classification.' Everyone knows who realization to the perpetual problem of poverty, the classification.' Everyone knows who realization to the liberal party of being subtainty. (Cheers). But that is almost intellection to the Liberal party, denying all the same thing as to say that Soundary, and attement of your chairman (Mr. Ha-management of the perpetual problem of poverty, the classification.' Everyone knows who realization to the liberal party of being subtainty. (Cheers). But that is not at the perpetual problem of poverty, the classification.' Everyone knows who realization to the party of being subtained to the comfort it enjoys. There are members of the comfort it enjoys. There are members are the comfort it enjoys. The tributed the distress now so prevalent to the Liberal party, denying all the same thing as to say that Sovery essence of the spirit of Chris- the comfort it enjoys. There are memthem most emphatically. Most men, cialism is identified, or ought to be class is not yet awakened to the situerable in our civilization, that has been my study for many years past, hand in the ranks of the unemployed before the existence of the Parnellite before the existence of the he said, who had broken their pledges identified, with any system of theology ation, and it is my business to help and which from the very exigencies of there is the man who is in every re-

problem of the unemployed, or one is the first to rush into unemployed subject of sneers and contumely. They more directly and absolutely the recacy of the Socialist movement being ulation of the former country demandphase of it—the problem of a variable demonstrations and often dismally represented a poor nation, and for 28 takes upon himself the functions of the years they had preserved their ranks but not excessive number of persons takes upon himself the functions of the years they had preserved their ranks less watchfulness of the Irish party. by a certain section of the Christian but not excessive number of persons takes upon himself the functions of the years they had preserved their ranks less watchfulness of the Irish party. but not excessive number of persons takes upon himself the functions of the years they had preserved their ranks who in a time of superabundant trade unemployed 'leader.' Between these unbroken in the face of and in conthe mentioned the laborers' act passed by a certain section of the Christian looking with longing eyes on certain who in a time of superabundant trade unemployed 'leader.' Between these unbroken in the face of and in conactivity, with exports and imports un
two is every variety of gradation of flict with the wealthiest Government in 1908, which embodied all the great Socialism than one wing of the High paralleled in the history of the counone or of the other, and the only of the world. That achievement alone reforms they had been fighting for Church party in the Church of English of E reforms they had been fighting for Church party in the Church of Eng-staggering under the burden of armtry, are still for some reason unable certain fact about most of the figures was unparalleled in the annals of legto obtain work. In part this was due that can be advanced is that the longer islative assemblies. In all those 28 session after session for fifteen weary land. (Cheers.) In Nonconformity we aments, the maintenance of which, to obtain work. In part this was due that can be advanced is that the longer islative assemblies. In all those 28 sees on the line of depression continues with the time of depression continues with years of bitter conflict no member of the line of depression continues with the longer islative assemblies. In all those 28 sees on the line of depression continues with years of bitter conflict no member of the line of depression continues with the longer islative assemblies. In all those 28 sees on the longer islative assemblies. In all those 28 sees on the longer islative assemblies. In all those 28 sees on the longer islative assemblies are the longer islative assemblies. In all those 28 sees on the longer islative assemblies are the longer islative assemblies. In all those 28 sees on the longer islative assemblies are the longer islative assemblies. In all those 28 sees on the longer islative assemblies are the longer islative assemblies. In all those 28 sees on the longer islative assemblies are the longer islative assemblies. In all those 28 sees on the longer islative assemblies are the longer islative assemblies. In all those 28 sees on the longer islative assemblies are the longer islative assemblies. In all those 28 sees on the longer islative assemblies are the longer islative assemblies. In all those 28 sees on the longer islative assemblies are the longer islative assemblies. In all those 28 sees are the longer islative assemblies are the longer islative assemblies are the longer islative assemblies.

### (Laughter.) CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM.

nationality would be held up before cialism as preached by the Christian spirit of statesmanship—(cheers)—aná the youth of the country. Those were ministry is not the same thing as the that in its turn means a change in the fruits of their labors, during the Socialism advocated by members of the spirit of the body politic of every past three years, and though he frank- the Social Democratic party or the separate nation. We make statesman- taken real hot. ly confessed that they had not yet ordinary members of the Independent ship what it is, and we can alter it warmth all through the body in two could challenge the verdict of their statement an unqualified denial ness reaches the level that individual and chest Nerviline at once relieves countrymen throughout the world with (Cheers.) I have never heard the econ- conscientiousness has reached already. tightness, coughing and hoarseness. frankly stated than by a clergyman thought and feeling in any civilized and colds, and prevents little ones from My economics are precisely those of more glorious than any that has found quarter the power of Nerviline. total try as a whole than enforced idleness, united and more powerful than ever. by which at least a considerable proCould there be any greater condemnative that the Socialism of the cleryany entanglements of alliance to any true that the Socialism of the cleryman is often sentiment, I would say James Keir Hardie and the party he expression up to now as ever they were in their history from so worthily represents. And if it be and the chancelleries. wanted back again in their own trades may be preserved in physical Trish party than the spectacle wit-obligation of allegiance to any Englong as he has a clear grasp of the the cause of humanity at heart. We

whose aim was to blackguard, calum- land had fought through blood and called themselves Christians. (Hear, which in the end will make war imhear.) No Socialist of my acquaint- possible not only between nation and man and one woman for life on the found within the ranks of Socialism. cent is one of the interesting facts of basis of mutual respect and affection. American coin history, says Perriton (Cheers.) But I want to add-withing to marriage and divorce-(hear,

amongst Socialists who do not altocheers.)

PLE CLAIMS IT WILL SOLVE | -(cneers) -not in theory only, but board of trade had so eloquently adism worthy of the name could content mitted in Dundee. (Cheers.) itself with the economic dependence The Independent Labor party held (Hear, hear.) I expect to find the citof one sex upon another I don't know. a meeting in the Free Trade Hall, izenhood of the women as clearly pronounced as the citizenhood we claim

not attacked, at some period of its Reichstag. The hall was well filled, is just in the same boat as the idle gate the condition of unemployed and Mr. Dillon addressed himself to the history by the conciliators. He was Mr. James A. Allan, of Glasgow, pre-poor class. (Cheers.) That is to say, certained. That course, with some res-and historical record of achievements, of all. The conciliators arrived on The Rev. R. J. Campbell said So-the labor of others without returning while the trade boom continued but at and its policy in the future. The Irish the scene when they were getting near cialism is having to be taken seriously any proper equivalent in the nature of evils lay deeper than any question of

### WAR AND ARMAMENTS.

The taunt is often levelled that So- what is wanted is a change in the do really great damage.

"The present condition of international relations is a humiliating and Nerviline on your next cold. in reply that it does not matter so degrading spectacle to all who have a few millions for the proper and efficient feeding of the rising generation, upon the vicissitudes of English poli- ness in sexual relations, and the break the possibility of other nations falling tics, but the maintenance unbroken of up of family life. I do not deny that upon us and enslaving us. I am glad but who may reasonably expect in a with by the ordinary machinery of federation, a sort of holy alliance, land the fought through blood and called themselves Christians (Hear racy. A movement is gathering head ance would ever dream of saying other nation, but between man and man, and than that the highest form of the re- it is not unfair to say that the main lation of the sexes is the union of one strength of that movement is to be

(Hear, hear.) VICTOR GRAYSON, KEIR HARDIE. As to the remedy for unemploymen change and reform in the laws relat- (he said), on Oct. 10, in Dundee, Mr. Winston Churchill, a responsible minthat the weaker of the two. (Hear, right to work. There is not much use hear.) I never lose a chance—I feel it in proclaiming a principle apart from is not consistent with my duty to its enforcement; and when it is enmiss a chance, when speaking from forced there is no need to proclaim it. a public platform, of saying a word But what I am here to assert most in favor of the women's movement, emphatically is the responsibility of (Cheers.) I know there are some the Government towards honest and

lawabiding citizens; and I am surprised that that responsibility should ever be challenged or denied." (Cheers.) Those were not the words of Victor Grayson or of Keir Hardie, (Cheers.) Which were they cheering for? Mr. Campbell asked. (Cries of gether welcome it. But it seems to "Grayson," and renewed cheering.) He me that they do not understand their did not object to their enthusiasm for own Socialism. (Hear, hear, and the young man, but he asked them not to forget the old. (Cheers.) Time was Socialism, as I understand it, stands when Keir Hardie stood alone in the for the absolute equality of the sexes House of Commons-(cheers)-for the -(cheers)-not in theory only, but in very thing which the president of the

### A NATIONAL QUESTION.

How were they going to remedy the existing state of things. He did not' want to see a charge upon the rates because that meant that the poorest localities were being burdened disproportionately to the richer localities. It should be charged upon the national exchequer. That might mean building fewer Dreadnoughts. Neither free evils lay deeper than any question of tariff or non-tariff. "We want to after the state of things; we know the way to alter it; and we are going to alter it." (Loud cheers.)

### GERMAN UNEMPLOYMENT.

Dr. Sudekum (Germany), at considerable length, dealt with the conditions icy. He deprecated most strongly anything which would cause estrangement between England and Germany, involving risk of war, and urged that As to armaments, it might be said forces in favor of peaceful developthe two countries should unite their workman, temperate, thrown out of geographical portion of England. But there had never been three years more that was not the only remarkable there had never been three years more demanded to know why Germany ment throughout the world was to-ONE PHASE OF THE PROBLEM.

During the last few years, partly out that was not the only remarkable that was not the only remarkable that was not the only remarkable fruitful in results to the Irish people I think it is fair to say—and I can say should want a bigger fleet, or why we wards a better and fairer organization During the last few years, partly out has no control, and on the other hand thing. The men who composed the running in results to say—and I can say should want a bigger fleet, or why we have a better and fairer organization of society, and their faith was strong to the running in results to the running in running in results to the running in r of Parliament and partly in Parliament, the criminal, the loafer, who never intends to do an honest day's work, who
like the do not care very much about me—
that there is no more splendid advothat there is no more splendid advothat there is no more splendid advo-I have been facing what we call the tends to do an honest day's work, who problem of the unemployed, or one is the first to rush into unemployed subject of sneers and contumely. They never remembered any which were that there is no more splendid advoranseer was that the increasing population and for 28 when the clouds which now overhung our social organization would vanish

Dr. Sudekum, replying to a question as to the extent of unemployment in Germany, said that in 1904

ligion but for the cause of nationality, earned their heavenly reward are like-war and in paying the cost. And yet, of dynamite from such vessels, he says, when we came to ask what it was all might cause some superficial destrucfor, we got no satisfaction. "Is it not tion, but it must penetrate and explode obvious," Mr. Campbell said, "that inside battleships and earthworks to

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## SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

disagreement with the home Govern- with edifying verses in large and disthe health of his wife. India has never tend to set off the beauty of the wearsuited the constitution of Lady Minte, er. who found the sudden change from Canada extremely trying. Even thel so-called cool season in India affected ner, who owes his title to his services The earl is the chamberlain of the

chioness of Waterford, with their re- lexicon. spective husbands, are all going out to He has a beautiful country place at A. H. Chamberlyn's "My Lady."

been mentioned in connection therewith is that of Winston Churchill.

and the salary of \$100,000 a year and country couplet: allowances to almost double that "Windham, Horner, Popham amount would be acceptable; while he must realize that as matters stand When the Abbot went out they came now, several years must elapse, even the most favorable circumstances, before he could hope to attain the premiership. A portion of ried about a year ago Raymond As- at the time when France was occu- for election at the Union Club in New these years may be profitably em- quith, eldest son of the Premier, by pied by the allied armies in 1815. ployed as viceroy of India, which his former marriage. With regard to It is with reference to this enterprise elected and Izvolski turned down. The colonial satrapy, no matter how mag- Newmarket. Moreover, as he has in- Prussia and Baring Bros." nificent, by a successful and conspicu- herited none of the irritability and agous member of the House of Commons, gressiveness of his grandfather, the

of the vounger brothers of the Earlimons. East is a handsome girl, who is as who, according to local tradition, rid \$3,000,000. East, is a handsome girl, who is as who, according to local tradition, the clever as she is good-looking, and be- the district in which Lambton Castle, The present Lord Ashburton's first children. But in his bachelor days he longed to that group of eclectics who their country seat, is situated, of a wife was Miss Mabel Hood, daughter was much given to playing the role of Souls," and which included among its fested, arming himself for the leaving a boy, now 10 years of age, at Bucharest was the hero of so des-Duchess of Portland and of Rutland, razors, their edges turned outwards, whom, the Hon. Venetia Baring, made his chief, Prince Ourousoff, that his Premier; also ex-Premier Balfour, and commemorated by an ancient and ton is now, thanks to the sale of his the prince and princess have been country family which furnished the and the razor studded coat seems in not so ten and fifteen years ago, hav-day the prince is Russian ambassador here of the popular nursery rhyme, keeping with the character and maning no connection with the Baring at Vienna, and Izvolski, his former she will wear on her wedding day a veil made by nuns for Mary Queen of Scots when she was a prisoner at to say that, while his temper is house in London in honor of M. Izvol-Fotheringgay Castle, and which was cranky, his sense of honor and of fair ski during the recent much comment- during the closing years of the late

House, Calcutta.

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ficial circles in London, has arranged known as Cardinal York, to the head penses paid, has excited a good deal to resign the viceroyalty of India early of the Horner family of his day. It of amusement among his friends and next spring, not on the ground of any is of a deep cream color, and bordered acquaintances, although, of course, ment, but owing to the condition of tinct letters, which do not exactly tenor of his reply, which was to the

Miss Horner's father, Sir John Hor- singer." her health injuriously, and her phy- in connection with the management of Princess of Wales, is married to a sicians have insisted in the most ur- the crown property, which King Ed- sister of the Duke of Westminster, far gent manner that this shall be her last ward, like Queen Victoria, and his and away the richest peer of the benefit from taking "Fruit-a-tives." winter in India, and that when she granduncle, William IV., before him, realm, and was over here with his I suffered for years from backaches comes home in the spring, when the surrendered on his accession to the wife at the time of the America cup and pain in the head and I consulted hot weather sets in, it should be for throne to the Government in return for races, which he viewed with her from doctors and took every remedy oba civil list, spent some time at Wash- Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht tainable without any relief. Then I The wedding of her youngest daugh- ington in his younger days, as an at- Erin. Ninth earl of his line, the first began taking "Fruit-a-tives" and this ter, Lady Violet Elliot, to Lord Charles tache of the Alabama claims commis- to bear the title, was his ancestor, was the only medicine that ever did Fitzmaurice, is by the special wish of sion, and on quitting the national Anthony Cooper, Lord Shaftesbury, to me any real good. I took several the King, to take place this winter in capital made his way to California, whom both Great Britain and the boxes altogether, and now I am en-India, instead of next summer in Lon- returning via Vancouver. It was dur- United States are indebted for the ex- tirely well of all my dreadful headdon, as had been contemplated. It is ing his university career at Oxford istence of the habeas corpus act. to be a gorgeous function, in which that he formed a close and intimate full viceregal state will be displayed, friendship with Lord Rosebery, and and at which all the leading vassal likewise with Lord Lansdowne, both York this week with his wife on board to be incurable. I give this testirulers of India will be represented, of whom had been with him at Eton, the Lusitania, is making his first vis- mony voluntarily, in order that others either in person or by princes of their Lord Lansdowne being afterwards it to this country since his second who suffer as I suffered may try this house. Lord and Lady Lansdowne, with him at Baliol, which was then marriage, to Blanche Donnelly, who, wonderful medicine and be cured." their son, Lord Kerry, and his lovely under the mastership of Dr. Scott, under the stage name of Frances Bel-

India for the wedding this winter, so Mels Park, in Somersetshire, where he The first Lord Ashburton, greatthat the season at Calcutta promises is lord of the manor, the place hav- grandfather of the present peer, may skin in perfect order and insure the to prove of altogether exceptional ing been in possession of the family be said to have been the real founder Of course, there is much speculation manorial estates belonging to the enor- Englishman of note to wed an Amerias to who is to succeed Lord Minto, mously wealthy Abbey of Glastonbury. can heiress, namely, the eldest daughand among the names which have These estates were distributed among ter of United States Senator William various families high in favor of Bingham of Philadelphia, Henry VIII., and the fact is com- dowry, estimated at some \$10,000,000, Winston Churchill is far from rich, memorated in the well-known west was invested in the house of Baring,

Thyme.

A sister of Miss Cicely Horner marfor the splendors of Government and when he declined to remain there and Great Britain, any longer, and came home, he was

It is only fair to the present earl presented considerably over a hundred play is of the loftiest, especially in ed on visit of the Muscovite minister Count Doenhoff's tenure of the post of years ago by the last of the Stuart everything relating to sport. Indeed, of foreign affairs to England may Prussian minister plenipotentiary at he may be described as one of the serve to recall the days when as sec- Dresden, when his former secretary of watchdogs of the English racing world, retary of the Czar's legation at Wash- legation, who had captured the heart He is fierce and relentless in his de- ington he was so devoted to Mrs. of his lovely Italian wife, and married nunciation of anything that appears to Horace Helyar, wife of one of the her after divorce, became his chief as be in the least crooked, or even secretaries of the English embassy, chancellor of the German empire—I suspicious, on the turf, and it may be For Horace Helyar is long since dead, mean, of course, Prince Bulow. speech which he delivered some years the wife of Lord Savile, who each as "baron." He is nothing of the kind. York, calling into question the methods of the stable and of the running Whole System Suffered he virtually forced the baronet to sue. him for libel, with the result that Sir George was defeated, and withdrew from the Jockey Club.

Among the many measures aiming at the purification of the turf initiated Bile in the intestines is as important by Lord Durham is one which has for which permits pseudonyms to be registered. He declares that there are at and pains that warn us of kidney the present moment over fifty race- trouble. horse owners racing under assumed names, many of them with the object of deceiving either their creditors. cording to Lord Durham the plan "encourages dishonesty," and he declares that "an assumed name on the turf character is so bad that they cannot race under their own name."

Lord Durham is one of twin brothers, and by coming into the world a and night. minute or two in advance of his which Mr. McKee, of 24 Hurd street, brother, Fred, inherited the earldom indigestion and headacke and derived of Durham, along with Lambton Castle Halifax, had to live. "Every day I sufmines, yielding revenues to the ex-

> unregenerated days of bacherlorhood Pills and they put life into my kidneys displayed strong leanings for the at once. I grew stronger and felt bet-

Lord Minto, it is reported in of- princes, Henry, Duke of York, and ist, for the sum of \$150,000 and all exnone of them were surprised at the effect that "In answer to your kind offer I am afraid I cannot see my way to touring the states as a professional

wife and their two daughters, the famous the world over as one of the mont, was one of the original Floro-Duchess of Devenshire, and the mar- compilers of Liddell & Scott's Greek dora sextet in 1901, having made her example, and start with "Fruit-a-

> since the days of the reformation, up of the fortunes of the great house of till which time it formed part of the Baring, and certainly was the first new 25-cent trial size as well as the in Bishopsgate street, London, and and enabled it to branch out on a huge scale. In fact, it was thanks to this his own colleagues at the Russian lethat the House of Baring was able some fifteen or sixteen years later to loan 40,000,000 francs to the French here in those days than his senior, Iz-

would enable him to keep his name George Lambton, he is of all Lord that one of Napoleon's marshals is affront thus placed upon Izvolski combefore the public, even while outside Durham's brothers the one who is said to have remarked that there were pelled Gregr to decline his election, the barriers of the political arena at most enthusiastically devoted to the six great powers in Europe, namely, while his chief, the Russian minister, Naturally, the acceptance of a turf, and has a ricturesque place at England, France, Russia, Austria, the late Charles von Struve, resigned

is invariably regarded as getting first earl, characteristics which have of his American affiliations frequently Alexander Gregr, whom it fell to his temporarily out of the race for the apparently fallen to the share of the selected by the English Government to lot in his capacity of minister of forgoal of every statesman's aspirations present peer, there is every reason to represent it in ne tions with the eign affairs to subsequently dismiss -namely: the office of prime minister, believe that his marriage will be a United States and concluded at Wash- from the Russian diplomatic service But, all things considered, it is ex- happy one. The first earl enjoyed the ington, in 1842, during the presidency owing to his connection with the sen-Winston reputation of being the most cantank-1 of John Tyler, the famous Ashburton sational blue diamond scandal of two Churchill will follow next spring the erous man in the House of Commons, treaty, which may be regarded as the years ago. example of Lord Curzon, and abandon on which account he was shipped off basis of all subsequent agreements and for a time the halls of Westminster to Canada as its first governor general, understandings between this country

Besides being a great financier, a created in hot haste a peer of the statesman of international fame, and American-born hostess, the Countess Miss Cicely Horner, who is about to realm, in order to prevent at all costs a diplomat of rare skill. Lord Ashmarry the Hon. George Lambton, one his re-entering the House of Com- burton was a wonderful art connoisseur. But his celebrated collection of of Durham, and of Vice-Admiral Sir In fact, there is much in the char- paintings was sold two or three years Edward Lambton, commander-in-chief acter of the first and the present Lords ago to the Agnews in London by the of the British naval forces in the Far Durham that recalls their ancestor, present Lord Abhburton for about

used to go by the name of "The terrible dragon by which it was in- of Lord and Lady Hood, who died Romeo, and while secretary of legation conspicuous members the fray with a mail coat studded with and four daughters, the eldest of perate a flirtation with the wife of This hero and his peculiar armor are her debut last season. Lord Ashbur-transfer became imperative, and that others. A daughter of that good old mutilated effigy at Lambton Castle; ancestral collection, well off, but was virtually separated ever since. To-

> Lady Savile's big dinner at her remembered that by a memorable and his fascinating widow has become I see Izvolski constantly referred to

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disorders, causing inconvenience day fered sharp pains across my loins, my

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> beautiful old country seat, Rufford Abbey, for the Doncaster races. Izvolski had many rivals in his devotion to Mrs. Helyar, among them one of gation, Alexander Gregr.

The latter was a greater favorite Government for the war indemnities volski, and when both men came up York on the same day Gregr was from the club. Izvolski immediately asked and obtained his transfer to an-This Lord Ashburton was by reason other post, leaving the field free to

> It may be recalled that Gregr, while staying with his American wife at a chateau near Brest was accused by his du Porzic de Rodellac, who hails from New York, with having stolen a celebrated blue diamond which belonged

> Izvolski is now happily married to a daughter of Count Toll, who was for so many years Russian minister at Copenhagen, and has some charming secretary, is his chief, as minister of foreign affairs.

ago at the Gimerack Club dinner at year entertains King Edward at his For, although he belongs to an old Russian family of the petty territorial aristocracy, he has, like so many others of his class, no nobiliary title. From Staguant Kidneys granted by the emperors of Russia The baronial title has been rarely since the days of Peter the Great. I do not believe that all told more than a EXPERIENCE OF A MAN WHO score of barons have been created since then, and most of the Russian citizens who bear the title of baron hail from the German speaking and Polish provinces, and it is borne in connecnection with names that are distinctly

either German, Swedish or Polish. Just in the same manner as people ome in damp or changeable weather. occupying less exalted stations in HEADACHES,—Blurring before the life, royal personages are occasionally called upon to meet in social intercourse, and even to correspond with consorts from whom they have been reigning grand duke of Hesse found it

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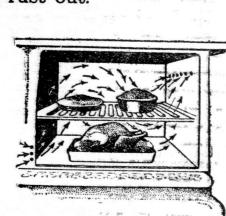


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former wife, who since her divorce has vorce. For King Frederick Augustus married Grand Duke Cyril of Russia of Saxony had not succeeded to the and stands a fair chance of some day crown when he secured from the civil becoming czarina.

at his court, where she was officially the Russias. MOTHER'S CHIEF CARE addressed by both Henry and by her successor, Queen Marie, as "Ma Soeur" -that is to say, as sister, which is the

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man now living who has stepped down titmouse and many others.

difficult to avoid a rencontre with his from a throne in consequence of dicourts of Saxony a decree of divorce As they had known one another from from his misguided wife. There are childhood, and are first cousins, the but three lives between Grand Duke meeting was perhaps less awkward Cyril and the Muscovite crown, one of than it might otherwise have been, these being that of his aged and inand there was no difficulty about firm father, and another that of the knowing how to address one another, little czarovitch. So that his succes-Henry IV., whom it may be remember- sion is quite within the bounds of poser got rid of Queen Marguerite de Va- sibility, and it would be strange if the lois in order to wed Queen Marie de fact of Princess Victoria Melita of Medicis, became far better friends Great Britain in sacrificing the grand with "La Reine Marget" after the dis- ducal throne of Hesse to wed the man solution of their marriage than he had whom she loved were to culminate ever been when they were man and eventually in her accession to the inwife. She was even a welcome guest finitely more grandiose throne of all

> SLAUGHTER OF THE BIRDS. It is said that Paris milliners alone

thousand seagulls. One single dealer sold during the last twelve months The late Queen Victoria, it is true, 32,000 humming birds and 800,000 A writer in the Gentlewoman cal-

tinct. So is the pigeon of Saint

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## THE AMETHYST CROSS

By Fergus Hume

was speaking in ".der to find a seclud- girl shut up," he snapped angrily. ed corner. He saw that his proposed "You are the cause of her seclusion," son-in-law was coming to converse retorted the elder man, "and as her in a low voice. "Even this safe may with him, and guessing the subject of father I have a right to act as I his conversation, wished to settle the please." matter without scandal. George, as he guessed, was too frank to be diplo- country," said Walker heatedly, and he broker recklessly, inserting his key inmatic, and if within the hearing of would have continued to speak with matic, and if within the hearing of would have continued to speak with to the lock; "my jewels are insured. Come, ladies, you can all feast your need not have been afraid, George, him. having been schooled in social usages "You are right, and I take advantage by his mother, was perfectly capable of such law and order to prevent my offer." of acting as a well-bred man.

"I have called twice or thrice to see of." Lesbia," said George, sinking his voice to a judicious whisper, "but I have not been successful."

Mr. Hale coldly. I do not wish her to ing things your own way. It is my again whispered to her uncle, but he

tongue to say that he knew what pre- her marriage with you." cautions had been taken, but to speak "I can't find the cross, "George said openly would lead to the betrayal of sullenly. Tim, which was not to be thought of.

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That gentleman saw him coming, However, he was as blunt as he dared and moved away from the person he to be. "It is tyranny to keep a young

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daughter marrying a man I disapprove

"Why do you object to me?" "We discussed that before and I gave you my answer. Also, if you will "That is as it should be," rejoined remember, I gave you a chance of havsee you, and I have taken steps to desire that Lesbia should marry my shook her off, and entered the strongfriend Sargent, but if you will recover It was on the point of George's that lost cross for me, I will permit

"Then you can't marry Lesbia," re-

plied Hale very distinctly; "and as you peared in amazement and delight at are forcing me to curtail Lesbia's liberty, by haunting the house, I must ask you, in her interests, if not in mine, to discontinue your persecu-

George looked at the cold, grim face before him, very straightly. "I love

CHAPTER VII.

After Midnight. gallery in the small hours of Sunday mentioned. norning. It would not have been credings of her heart. But George, in spite reckless manner. dered that her liking for him-as he gave at intervals. lilah. There was therefore some excuse splendor, looked more like Mammon Canning and Mrs. Pretty—but helped yet had to converse with Maud. His

His attention was drawn from his But this early-hours-of-the-morning Burke. Finally, there was Mr. Hale, semi-darkness of the gallery, and he r four ladies, with a sprinkling of and others were preparing to follow. which a famous, or rather infamous, course, the ladies were more than thought of that Nibelung's treasure, viously, Maud Ellis was not the wicked that of a woman, as Walker could tell anxious to see these gems, both on ac- so near at hand, and yet so impossible fairy after all. Rather was she about by the draperies he mechanically count of their beauty and value, and to obtain. because of the celebrity of their former owner. They one and all clamored for as he thought that Lesbia's eyes were lovers parted by adverse circum- past him toward the glass doors, Walpurposely stimulated their curiosity to left the gallery while Tait was diskeep them from retiring, he was not playing his hoard, and retired to the the trust George placed in her she heels, and left the woman where she unwilling to gratify their wish. He very comfortable bedroom which Miss wondered at his folly, and had a con- was. The intruders easily opened the

a sight of them, and as Mr. Talt had brighter and much more beautiful. He stances. Please send the above-mentioned therefore led the way to the picture pattern, as per directions given below, gallery and pointed out a small narrow door at the end of the same. proudly, "or rather my strong-room." she loved him, and could not do enough made in all good faith, and for the ex- Tait's mansion. As he increased his "Queer place for a safe," drawled for him. Therefore George was housed press purpose of helping himself and speed he shouted loudly for assistance. Sargent, with a shrug.

are all friends here," Tait glanced never occurred to him that in his hum- once did it cross his mind as odd that and into the corridors poured many round graciously, and looked more like ble position he had no right to be pam- Maud should choose that hour and that guests and servants, all in various a Silenus than ever, "so I do not mind pered and petted. By right of good meeting place to forward his love suit, stages of undress, and all scared by the revealing the whereabouts of twenty looks and delightful manners, he had since she could easily have spoken to midnight alarm. Tait, with a dressingthousand pounds' worth of jewels. But hitherto gone through the world very him in a respectable locality and at a gown thrown hastily over his burly no thief would dream that my safe was much spoiled by the fair sex. He respectable hour in the morning. But form, pushed his way through here. And even if he did," added the therefore took everything as his right. he brushed this thought aside as un- throng down the stairs, and the stockbroker, drawing out his watchchain, "the safe cannot be opened save by this key."

"But it might be broken open," Walker ventured to remark. are only two keys to open it. I have one salary, particularly when much of that have the corridors and many of the

the lights, the music, the gambling, the the marriage; and there was Maud the head of the stairs. Here he de-

disorders. Ask your pharmacist to show you a case of Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only 50 cents. Read what this effective Stomach and digestive treat-You haven't Catarrh of the Stom- ment contains, and how absoluteach, or Nervousness, or Gastritis, or ly harmless it must be; how it Cancer, etc. Prove this by taking does for the Stomach what the wash-Pape's Diapepsin after your very next ing and sun bath do for the churn; abmeal. Convince yourself within five solutely removes every corrupting or minutes that your actual disease tainting element, and will digest all

mentation-that every bite you ate Go to your druggist and get some the shutters had not been put up. This turned to Stomach gas, Stomach Diapepsin now, then eat anything was strange, considering the valuables and Acid, which makes you want at your next meal, and you which were concealed in the safe; but you feel sick and miserable, producing will not suffer from Indigestion or then, as the young man reflected, it such symptoms as pain in the pit of Stomach trouble. Each bite of food was also strange that Tait should place the stomach. Difficulty in breathing will taste good, and, besides, you will his treasure house at the other end of

his usually cautious tongue. Maud frowned when her uncle spoke so openly, as she thought that he was a fool to do so. Certainly there was no one present who would have broken open the safe, since everyone was respectable, even if-as the word goesrackety! All the same, the revelation of the whereabouts of the safe and the

shook her head at her venturesome uncle. not be strong enough to withstand a burglar of the new school."

information so guilelessly supplied was

risky, to say the least of it; Miss Ellis

eyes, and-as I have bought the gems to sell them again-I am open to an

He said this jokingly, yet meant to sell if he could. Some of his guests drew back rather annoyed, as they thought that Mr. Tait was going too far in importing city manners into his room-now open-to bring out the jewels. When the box which contained them was placed on a near table, and the contents were displayed, all thought of Tait's bad manners disapthe sight of the precions stones.

These were truly beautiful. Many were set in tiaras, bracelets, rings, chains, lockets, and in various ornaments for the hair and corsage. But other stones lay loose and glittering, to be arranged and used as desired. There were diamonds, sapphires, emeralds, rubles and many inferior gems. the whole forming a dazzling heap, which made every mouth water with Had George been more a man of the avarice. But for Tait's estimate, those world he would have wholly mistrusted present—and some were good judges Maud, and would have declined her in- of jewels-would have deemed the ritation to meet him in the picture radiant pile worth twice the amount

"Try them on, ladies," said the genited by a judge of human nature that ial stockbroker. "Try them on. We are one woman would make such an ap-all friends here!" and he placed a pointment with the man she loved to tiara on the head of his niece, who plead the cause of her rival, or to give stood near with a frown on her face. helping hand to bring about a mar- She began to think that her uncle riage which was dead against the feel- was crazy to display his wealth in this

of his years and virile looks, was an In a few moments some of the unsophisticated youth, who could not female guests were glittering with guess what was below the surface. He jewels, and surveying themselves dewas a kind of society tenderfoot, and lightedly in hand-mirrors which had perhaps this in some measure consti- been brought by Tait's order. The tuted his charm in the eyes of Miss stockbroker himself, with a cynical Ellis, who had experience enough to fit smile, looked at their avaricious faces, out a dozen men and at least two wo- and listened with sneering pleasure to men. At all events, although he won- the delighted little screams which they

termed it—had lapsed so suddenly, yet | Jewels have a much greater effect ful man would have been despondent; room or treasure-house, or whatever he determined to keep the appointment on women than on men, and there was but not so George. He felt sure that he liked to call it, in such a locality. and to listen to any scheme which she not a woman present but would have everything would come right; and that Therefore no creature of the night might propose, likely to accomplish the gone great lengths for the sake of pos- life was a fairy tale in which the fated would come to rob. There was considmarriage with Lesbia. In this way are sessing even one of the ornaments, prince—who was himself—carried off erable method in Tait's apparent madstrong men twisted to feminine pur-Gretchen was not the only woman who the lovely princess-who, of course, ness, after all. poses by women, and from Samson could be lured by the glitter of gems, was Lesbia. And she was in an en- But George had scanty time for downward no man has been sufficiently which is so much superior to the mere chanted castle—so he glorified Rose such reflections, as the hours were cunning to get the better of his De- gleam of gold: And Tait, amidst this Cottage-watched by two dragons- swiftly moving towards dawn, and he than ever.

own thoughts by a lively discussion pleasure came to an end in fifteen as the wicked magician to be reckoned glanced up and down to see if he going on between Mr. Tait and three minutes, and the ladies, taking off the with, and perhaps Maud might act as could espy the darker form of the girl. jewels, restored them to their owner. the malignant fairy; but somehow the At this moment he heard the clink of As it was now long after mid- Tait was really glad to get them back, marriage would be brought about, and metal upon metal. The sound came night, some people had retired to bed, and counted them carefully, for the in some way sufficient money would be from the direction of the strong-room look in the eyes of some of the ladies provided, so that the prince and prin- and, as he turned his gaze thereto, he But Tait was a night bird, who liked actually frightened him, and he half cess could live happily ever afterward. suddenly saw a vivid stream of light, to stay up as long as possible—prob- thought that they would run away with Lesbia would not have thought in proceeding apparently from a bullsand orphans, his pillow must have had that every one of the ornaments had of such obstacles as barred the way to strong-room was being burgled, and been given back, and replaced them in the altar; but then she was much more almost without thinking he uttered a who remained wakeful, and especially the box, which he deposited in the practical than her lover, in spite of loud cry and sprang forward to lay the feminine portion thereof, he men- safe. After that, everyone went to the fact that she dwelt in seclusion, hands on the thieves. tioned that he had lately come into bed, and the gallery, with the strong- while he battled in the work-a-day The light disappeared as he raced ossession of some wonderful jewels, room carefully locked, was left in world. silence and darkness. But the sleep of And then, as George fondly imagin- tance of the safe he stumbled over a making, while for warm weather lawn demi-mondaine of Paris had sold. Of many guests was disturbed by the ed he had discovered a few hours pre-

> George was indifferent to the gems, Ellis' care had provided. As a mere tempt for his honorable nature that double doors, which evidently had been clerk he should not have had such lux- could estimate human nature so highly. left ajar. George followed, and saw urious surroundings, or, indeed, have But George never doubted for one two men race across the lawn and into "There is my safe," he said, been in the splendid house at all; but moment but that the appointment was the belt of trees which girdled Mr. like a king, and, after the manner of Lesbia. He therefore waited impatient- Shortly lights were seen moving in "And for that reason the safer. We youth, took his comforts easily. It ly for the striking of the clock. Only the upper windows of the great house,

While waiting for three to strike worthy of her kind heart, and when guests streamed after him. Everyone from the stable clock-it was now two the hour of three chimed out he open- knew what was the matter, for a 9, return Nov. 10. he seated himself before the fire, and ed his door softly and slipped out to wakeful servant had heard the shout lighting a pipe, gave himself up to keep his appointment. dreams of Lesbia. In one way or an- George had stayed so frequently at had hastily passed from lip to lip. Tait laughed in a jolly manner. "It other he was determined to make her the Henley mansion that he knew his would take the cleverest thief in Lon- his wife, but it ..... difficult to see how way to the picture gallery exceedingly

his mother. The guests looked at one another. But that George indulged in the clared, and certainly the sight of an surrounding odors and contaminating But that Tait was flushed with wine rosy dreams of youth and had such illuminated house would daunt those influences of other goods as bulk or representing the age. It is not neces- and excitement he would not have a profound belief in the kindness of who prefer to work in darkness or loose teas are. A teapot test will show been thus free with his speech, and he fortune, he would have dismissed his only by the light of a bullseye. Patterns cannot reach you in less was not a man who talked at large proposed marriage as an impossibility. as a rule. But the lateness of the Hale was against it, and so was Sar-The price of each pattern is 10 cents hour, the presence of many people, gent; his mother did not approve of bedroom and stole on tiptoe towards

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scended and took his way towards the

ing also that the safe was placed here.

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ness, and as he had entered by a door

placed in the middle of it, he halted

waited for him. At the far end of the

ing down steps into the garden. These

were usually shuttered at night, but

George noticed with some surprise by

the gleam of starlight which came

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and the laugh and tear are the jolly companions that lead from scene to The following acts will soon appear scene to the end of the very last act. at Bennett's: La Veola, Donavon and "The See-Saw," "Nora McNamara," Mr. Savage's sole authorized version Kellerman, who will shortly be seen It is clean, happy, and wholesome, but Arnold, The Uncle Sam Belles, White and a new waltz song. This is Mr. of the fascinating comedy. with the quaint humor and splendid and Simmonds, Mable Hite and Mike O'Hara's fourth season as a star, and art of Thomas Jefferson. This art is Donlan, Sabel Johnson, Ryan and he has more than gratified his man- the company now playing at the Car- and dived herself into popularity as a coll is receiving numerous requests the quintessence of years of con- White, Junie McCree, Ed. Scott, E. F. .... First-Class Vaudeville scientious and skillful stage work, dur- Hawley in "The Bandit," The Blonde ing which Mr. Jefferson devoted his Typewriters and many others. genius. Now, as Rip Van Winkle, he

compendium of every phase of the offer selections from "The Gay Musi-

The Ottawa Citizen says of Burt and will be presented at the matinee, and atregoers, who will again have an opStanford, formerly stars with "The Goethe's enduring drama of "Faust" portunity of seeing Thomas Jefferson Walls of Jericho," which played the as Rip during his engagement at the Grand Opera House last New Year's Although Shakespeare's plays do not uppeal to certain tastes, and are fully understand and appreciate it all. His appreciated only by the more intellectually inclined, the poetic genius and true literary greatness of his works is seldom disputed even by those unable to grasp it. The mere fact that the popularity of his plays has endured from the earliest portion of the seventeenth century down through the subsequent generations to the present offence to the purest-minded person and will understand and appreciate it all. His has been a brilliant career behind the footlights. Success not only crowns it, but he has the rare satisfaction of knowing that he is perpetuating the work of his father, Joseph Jefferson, who added to the gladness and galety of the nation without the shadow of offence to the purest-minded person more refined and dainty. It is a clever sequent generations to the present, offence to the purest-minded person more refined and dainty. It is a clever surviving the works of all other auth- among the millions of people to whom little play well staged, and the acting ors of past centuries, defies contradic- he played. And it is no exaggeration is admirable. Miss Burt in the emotion of their genuine literary value. to say the piece has been seen by mil- tional lines, shows marked dramatic And second only to the plays of "the lions. For many years crowded houses ability, and in the lighter vein she bard of Avon," from a literary point of have laughed until tears rolled down brings to bear a charming personality view is Goethe's masterpiece, "Faust." their cheeks over jovial, sunny-hearted and refreshing vivacity. Mr. Stanford Mr. Griffith has appeared here a Rip. Those are unprecedented runs, is splendid throughout, and his actnumber of times during previous sea- and all goes to show that the term ing is intelligent and finished. Miss sons in the character of Mephisto, and "millions" used in this connection is Olive Walker, a captivating little lady, his impersonation has always proven perfectly correct. It is a pleasure to be as the maid, has little to do, but she a source of delight to local theatre patrons of the classic drama. His maspatrons of the classic drama. His mas-terful acting last season of King Rich-enjoyment which this inimitable char-and the audience gave the stars a very

## FISKE O'HARA LOSES BET.

Mr. Jefferson's production is said to be the most elaborate this season ever Mr. Griffith's suporting company given of the play. His supporting the Grand Opera House the latter part ronage of the best and most cul- liberal in their attendance, or have of next week, is like a great many of tured classes of the leading cities of been thus far this season, they are very his countrymen, an ardent Democrat. the world. It has been declared the critical, not alone of the acts them-Every time Mr. Blaney, his manager, ideal theatrical entertainment by those selves, but on the laying out of the and he meet, they get very warm under whose prominence, education, and ex- show. In large cities the audience One of the very best bills of the the collar, in discussing politics, Mr. perience makes him pre-eminently the judges the act, but here they seem to Blaney being a dyed-in-the-wool Re-How much?" Mr. O'Hara pondered for in the same demonstrative manner week's bill, while he may know every a while, and finally said, "All right, with which the patrons of other large act to be splendid, the running, or to Charlie." If Chanler is elected you pay Canadian cities do. When we bring a use a theatrical term, "the playing," of you name the street, and I will sing bill which I can state with all frank- first considered; well, getting back to I don't collect enough to make up the this present season, costs us less than and said, 'Now, old chap, how did you ket." The bet was made and Wed-performers alone, the London people team? and the answer was, 'They were nesday evening Mr. O'Hara stood at do not seem to "warm" up to the ef- immense.' I said 'How did you like the Square at 6 o'clock and sang. He fooled they should do. his manager, for after passing the hat

been used to the full extent.

season is said to be booked for Ben- terpolate these without delaying the ager, Mr. Blaney. The support for Mr. nett's next week. The chief attraction action of the piece, and all the people O'Hara has been carefully picked and will be Kelley and Barrett, in their engaged for these specialties are of the greatest pains have been taken in clever comedy burlesque on war entitled the best class. Another feature is the casting the piece. The scenic em-"The Battle of Too Soon." This act is introduction of a group of dog actors, bellishments are masterpieces of stage this week at Hamilton, and the Ham- who play parts in a manner that will mechanic's skill. ilton papers say that it is one of the convince anyone that they are almost The usual matinee will be given on very finest comedy acts ever seen at human. They are of the Landseer Saturday, when all children will be Bennett's, in that city. Laughs from breed, and were educated and devel- admitted to any seat for 25 cents. start to the finish of the act, situa- oped by William T. Stephens, who, tions that are sensational, and yet ex- with them made such a remarkable tremely funny, and in addition to all record in England, playing a twelve season by Al. H. Wilson's manager of their comedy, they carry a complete weeks' engagement in London. They not repeating a play the second year,

tions called "The Sunny South." This known here, heads the cast, and acts includes ten colored comedians, among the supporting company will the Rye" were brought to this country singers, and dancers, and in Ottawa, be found: Miss Grace Young, Miss a year ago direct from the ballet of his week is making a very big hit.

Emma Partridge, formerly leading ontraito with Sousa's Band, will also shell a second of "Coming of the Gaiety Theater, London. They have been leased to the management of "Coming of "Coming of the Gaiety Theater, London." contraits with Sousa's Band, will also chell, Mr. Lorraine Westford, Mr. W. of "Comin' Thro' the Rye" for two be on the bill, and will offer some very Flave Ryan, Mr. Billy Williams, Mr. years, after which they will have to John J. MacGee, Mr. Joseph Clark, return to the Gaiety, London. Eckert and Berg are not unknown to Mr. John J. Farrell, Mr. William A. London audiences, as they played here Pealock, Mr. Edward Knudson, Mr.

### FISKE O'HARA.

of years he is called upon by the lord- and a cast of great excellence. lieutenant of Ireland to make a statue of him. O'Dare does as he is ordered, the "pleasant rascal" expression that



JOHN GRIFFITH, At the Grand This Afternoon and

Evening.

Following the policy adopted last astound people who do not know how "When Old New York Was Dutch," when he visits this city this season.

Six little dancers in "Comin' Thro'

"Ragged Robin," the new piece in Bert Tilford, go to make up one of the which Chauncey Olcott is appearing request, with the same pretty little plane, and singing act, entitled "The strongest casts that has ever appeared this seam, and in which he will be strongest casts that has ever appeared the seam, and in which he will be seen very shortly is the most charge. seen very shortly, is the most characteristic Irish play that has been given in this country in years. The Celtic element is strong in the incidental "Dion O'Dare" the new Irish com- folk-lore abounding in the piece; an similar to the three Renards, which are edy, which will introduce Fiske Irish life during the early part of last this week at this popular theatre, and O'Hara at the Grand on Friday and century is depicted with amazing fidel-One of the most classic attractions Saturday of next week, is a work of ity. Mr. Augustus Pitou personally ever seen at this theatre will be Charles
Leonard Fletcher in his famous imper
Newark. The piece is distinctly Irish

Of Superintended every detail of the production of "Ragged Robin," and has sonations of great actors of the past and is also of an historical character. spared neither money nor pains to "Dion O'Dare" is a young Irish peas- make it noteworthy in the annals of and present. He will give impersonations of Richard Mansfield, Sir Henry Irving, William Gillette, and other well-

Johnson and Wells, the prominent colored stars of the American and European stage, will head the large colored organization under the title of colored organization under the title of colored asks permission to colored organization and the last act, just as the unveil-ing is about to take place, a great with wonderful effect in colors on the cover of the November Theatre magazine. There is none of the obvious colored organization under the title of guests. O'Dare asks permission to Satan's imp "get-up" about Mr. Ste-"The Sunny South," which will be take the singer's place, which is grant-vens' portrayal of Molnar's devilish nett's Theatre next week. There are nett's Theatre next week. There are ed, and he sings an old love song that character as clearly shown in this exten people with Johnson and Wells, he used to sing to his sweetheart long cellent photograph. Mr. Stevens, same and this should help to make the bill ago. She recognizes it and after a as Mr. Dixey, Mr. Abingdon and Mr. The attraction at the Grand Monday at Bennett's Theatre next week one of lot of complications are cleared up, Gollan, all of whom are playing the O'Dare comes in to his own and the Devil in Henry W. Savage companies, curtain goes down on a happy boy follow the author's conception of this great role and give the audience a pic-The piece is in four acts and takes ture of a cunning gentleman of good place entirely in Ireland, giving both breeding and irreproachable manners. Mitchell's musical extravaganza, is the Catskills. The play is one in which Burt and Stanford are booked to ap- the scenic artist and the costumer a whose pleasure is to act the Devil among the early bookings at the Grand the human heart is deliciously involved, pear at Bennett's the week of Nov. 23, chance to spread themselves. Mr. rather than to look like the Devil. It Opera House. O'Hara has written several new songs is this conception of the role that acwhich he will sing, among which are counts for the instantaneous success of

den Theatre, New York, will have a vaudeville star of the first quality. Of information about this affair. local presentation on Jan. 2.

success of this record-breaking opera part of her performance is, of course, is such that its engagements are twice the one that arouses the most enas long even in the small cities as any the one thusiasm.

Gordon, the musical play that scored at this popular playhouse. such a hit here last season, will return to the Grand after the holidays.

"The Wizard of Oz," Hamlin &

Alan Dale on Vaudeville

lesque comedians, and popular actors, as he many times has tried his aim, of Too Soon" at Bennett's.

KELLY AND BARRETT, AT BENNETT'S, NEXT WEEK.

at Bennett's: Annette Kellerman yes- of sheath gown matinees which Ben-"The Devil," with Edwin Stevens and terday at Keith's danced, diaboloed nett's are giving, and Manager Dri course Annette is by no means a matinees begin next Monday. stranger to Boston, because she was coupons will be given at the do Lina Abarbanell as "The Merry around these parts all last summer. everyone entering, at the daily i Widow," and Donald Brian, who But ever since the plucky girl essayed nees, and after each matinee a dances like everything as the Prince her wonderful swim to Boston Light dances like everything as the Prince her wonderful swim to Boston Light Danilo, together with the host of fav- she has been a good deal of a popular five members drawn, and on Saturday orites in the whirling Viennese oper- idol. Therefore it would almost seem the grand final drawing will take place etta, are now in their tenth week at that Boston was sending forth one of when the person holding the fortunate the Tremont Theatre, Boston, with no her own daughters to take precedence number will receive an order on sign of a falling-off in the wonderful in the vaudeville world. Miss Keller- Smallman & Ingram for a \$40 sheath box office receipts which this famous man's act includes a little dancing, an or ordinary gown. Saturday, Nov. 21, work draws everywhere. Not long ago exhibition of diabolo, at which she is is the day of the final drawing. More we heard of "The Merry Widow" having a run of 26 weeks in Chicago. The exhibition of fancy diving. The latter

"The Merry Widow" company, now The management of Bennett's replaying Boston, is the original one, and port that their business shows an inwill be seen at the Grand in the near crease over last season of 65 per cent. This shows what the proper attractions will do, and the attractions of-"Forty-Five Minutes From Broad- fered this season at Bennett's are beway," with Scott Welsh and Frances youd doubt the very finest ever seen

> Word has been received by Manager Driscoll, that Watson's Barnyard Cir- Capt. William H. Brown, of Boston, cus, one of the greatest animal acts in Mass.—remained in Chicago, and is America, is an early booking at Ben-

Chas, Leonard Fletcher, the great impersonator, will hold a spot on the Bennett bill next week.

Great is the interest over the series

Professor Schelling, in his story of the "Elizabethan Drama," shows that "The Devil" is no invention of the modern playwright, as shown by the following titles of old English plays cited from the Elizabethan period: "The Devil and His Dame," "The Devil Is an Ass," "The Merry Devil of Dowgate," "The Devil's Charter," "The Devil's Law Case."

See what the postman left: "When Top o' th' World' company went en tour one of its members-Miss Marion now with 'The Broken Idol.' Miss Brown is an accomplished young woman and her friends predict a bright Kelly and Barrett, the great bur-future if Dan Cupid does not interfere, will be seen next week in "The Battle but has yet to force her into private

### most competent judges, and it far ex- take the show on the whole, if it runs publican. A few nights before the ceeds in popularity and actual merit smoothly, then it is a good show; election they happened to be in a party a vast majority of the operas, dramas should there be the slightest confiction together, and the conversation finally and other plays of the day. The best in any two acts, the verdict is sadly drifted towards politics. Mr. O'Hara, talent is employed, and the most elab- the opposite. For instance, in coming after being badgered by everyone in orate stage settings and costumes are out of the theatre the other afternoon, the party, in regard to the coming used and the highest salaries are paid. a week ago last Monday, I heard sevpresidential election, he being the only Commenting on the above article, eral young 'authorities' on vaudeville Democrat present, finally conceded Manager Driscoli of Bennett's, said to- say, 'That show was positively rotthat Taft would be elected. Mr. Blaney, day: in a laughing way, said, "Well, how "The trouble with vaudeville in such humor, over what I knew was a good about New York State for governor? a small city as London is, that the show, as I might say from Saturday That's as soft for Hughes as Taft is theatre-going people do not give to night until after the Monday matinee, for president." O'Hara, jumping up, this popular form of amusement the a vaudeville manager's existence is not said, "Til bet you it isn't." Blaney im- real credit it deserves. They do not at all envious, as he is worried as to mediately replied, "All right, you're on. show their appreciation of vaudeville what the outcome will be on his next

BENNETT'S BIG BILL.

MESSENGER BOY 42. massive melodrama entitled, "Mes- renewed efforts, senger Boy 42," will be given at the Grand on Thursday evening next. The

Vaudeville, says Alan Dale has re- is for our Mr. Brown to place a bill to-Fiske O'Hara, who will be seen at ceived the indorsement, favor and pat- gether for London. While they are ten.' Feeling in exceptionally good

me ten dollars." If Hughes is elected bill of seven picked acts to London, a the show is the thing that has to be a couple of songs, and pass the hat, if ness and truthfulness, rarely, if ever, our young critics, I went up to them ten, I will make it up out of my poc- \$1,200, and often up to \$1,400 for the like Brown and Nevarro, the colored the corner of Forty-fifth and Longacre forts of the performers, as much as Ahearn cyclists? The answer was, 'The best I ever saw.' 'And how did you like "This fact prevails, in fact, all Milt Wood, the dancer, and the Toyhe found he had \$21 69, just eleven dol- through Canada. If the theatre-going maker of Nuremburg, and Coon, lars and nine cents over the bet. The people could only be convinced that Downey and Willard?" and the answer entire sum was devoted to charity, and when they are liberal with their hand- in chorus, That dancer and that muhe is willing to make the same bet clapping, they get a much better per- sical act, and the sketch were simply four years from now, no matter who formance from those on the stage than great.' After I had gone through the they otherwise do, for the reason that bill, I asked them why they said the the artist readily sees that his efforts show was bad, and the "wise-un" reto entertain are being appreciated by sponded with, Well, I'll tell you: I just The first production here of the new his audience, and he or she work with came from Detroit, and saw the Temple, and couldn't let these guys think "There is always an 'off' week with I would fall for anything in this town.

any theatre. Some weeks we find that So there you are. play is particularly rich in intense our bill runs smoothly, and each act "A show can pass inspection in Dedramatic situations, the scenes of the harmonizes beautifully with the other; troit, with much greater ease than can play being laid in and around a large then again, another week, while the the same show in London. While I do city, affording ample opportunity for show may consist of standard acts, not want you to misunderstand me, and splendid effects, all of which have such as play the Temple, Detroit, or assume that I am criticizing London Shea's, Toronto, it does not run so audiences, as such is farthest from my A feature of the production is the smoothly. The audience in London at mind, I am only endeavoring to show



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John A. Galbraith is a well-to-do farmer, living in Plympton Township, about five miles from Forest. He is 5 feet 9 inches

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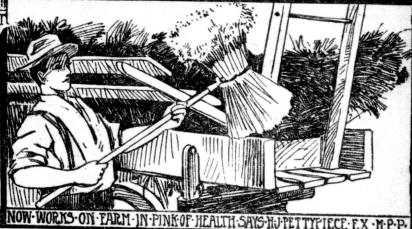
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## Stringer---The Canadian Keats sincere admiration for the old Greek that brings the heart we love,— That brings the heart we love,— Before the tracic and when Sa

FLORENCE V. HENDERSON-HIS

(By Florence V. Henderson in the Book-News Monthly.)

ing of what may be called the poetry of meditation. The modern versifier, it has been observed, tends more and

But in the pursuit of these fragmentary moods, of these purely decorative ends, the deeper philosophy of life, the more austere and yet more

A REVIEW OF HIS POEMS BY spiritual depths of an older and more deal in turn with "The Passing of into Phaon's heart, there is one of tacit promise of something broader, obsolete school of versifiers, seem to Aphrodite," and "The Daughter of those "human" touches that make Mr. better, more masterly. It is in the have eluded our modern singers. It is Demeter," each translated into mod-Stringer's art so sympathetic. There melody, the imagery, the wonderful HAUNTING MELODY OF VERSE. with a sense of surprise, accordingly, ernity and yet each satiate with lines is the great woman-dream, the deep coloring of his verse, that Mr. Stringer that one stumbles on a new poet who of eloquent cadence, as for example mother-cry, the eternal willingness to surprises us into unpremediated appears to have thought out the these, where Hephaestus surrenders yield all-for Love. meaning of things for himself, who the woman he loves to her more favcan give us a volume devoid of erotic ored lover: one objective treatment of landscape But in the night I know, the lonely be the most adequate expression of Stringer, is perhaps better known as Shall sigh for her, the restless ocean ada. In the United States he has won Her name with immemorial murmur Wire-Tappers and The Silver Poppy. The sad and golden summer the Rain, in running the entire gamut of human emotions, he takes us from the hard and polished facets of his unparticipating personality those lights are more. The hard and polished of feeling which are more the sensuous beauty of the open-the facets of his control of the sensuous beauty of the open-the feeling which are more toward the purely lyrical and of human emotions, he takes us from the shaken throats of nightingales. The shaken throats of nightingales shall bring. Her low voice back, the incense of the fields. Recall too well the odor of her hair,

the ephemeral accidents than the actualities of his spiritual existence. The unwearving and displaying at each step boundless the unwearving and displaying at each step boundless the unwearving and displaying at each step boundless the dawn until he has made a master-stroke

> poet from the North halts us with the grip of an Ancient Mariner, and bids us look, and listen, and learn.

In God's uncleansing rain It sits and waits, This huddled heap of rags and ashen

And quietly mer rain

Made light with city lamps. And down the square Some pacing comrade thing, of painted mouth

eries. SISTERS SCALP CLEANER With all her opulent young bosom wet With virginal warm rain, says three

> To one she stalks, then arm in arm they slink cruel sleep.

The subject is as drear as it is C. McCallum & Co., Druggists is scarcely a line which, outside the

"Sappho in Leucadia"; and in two shorter pieces of blank verse, which

wind moan

ings.

shall mourn

And in the latter, such a wonderful woman-touch in the lines where Per- er's blank verse. sephone is restored from the glooms of Hades to the arms of Demeter:

your brow

at the glow alien sun

drama, which embodies the conflict be- Sang." tween the austere-minded Pittacus and the song and joy loving Sappho, is replete with sensuous movement and melody. The words on Sappho's North": lips are such as we have always dreamed she must have sung. In the Low in the west the sullen mountains ister when they met in the smokingscene between her and the deserted ed that Phaon loves another and begs

And say farewell To light and warmth and greenness, and go down To some grey world

the joy of living:

know not of! Think, think, what life still think of the joy Of breathing in such beauty, dusk and dawn,

Moonbeam and starlight, sun and wind and sea. nights of rain.

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And then, perchance,

child-your child and mine-close on most skeptical that poetry is not dead this breast, And croon it songs and tunes quite

Yes, fonder than the poolside lutings A CABINET

There had I borne to you a sailor folk, A tawny-haired swart brood of boys, as brave

And buffeted by wind and brume:

Such broken quotations as these can give but little idea of the continual flow of beauty throughout Mr. String-

The shorter poems in the volume vary much in tone, from the blatant wanted Canadian troops to help to win four-stanza "War," to the muted, lyri- the South African war, perpetrated recal "Old Garden," yet in some way cently on a newly married couple a each succeeds in striking that deeper little joke which they have laughed note of meditation which comes only at since but which somewhat embar-It is safe to say that who loves

Of the quatrains, perhaps the most whiskered man whom everyone on the potently descriptive is that which train treated with deference the Dr.

to die, Sappho pleads thus softly on Where starved and wolfish, stalked from height to height. Day gnaws upon its last thin rind of

> ward Greek legends and Greek style, of which led the young man to explain discuss this matter like gentlemen. The dicates a decline of popular taste or is a poet of today and now-as is so strongly proved in the title-poem. Those who read the novel, The Silver

> MR. SHELDON'S STATEMENT. most manifest proof that only one debark. He went to his place in the consider a fair cash proposition to get majority this dream of combat yearns for remedy exists for catarrh. "For two car to collect his baggage and his

The wild surf and the brine-smell and son of Catarrh, but permanent results his bride. So far so good. Then came The subject is as great as it is audacious, and yet we stand and stare as if we had not seen the Woman, day after day, in our own city streets. Here is scarcely a line which, outside the solemnly moving blank verse, does not spell a lesson; scarcely a word which does not warn.

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upon to make a speech Sir Frederick has achieved fame as a public speaker. His voice is full and who got his title because he was rich and carries far. What he had to strictly on the job when England say could be heard by everyone in the car. It was heard. And there were smiles and chuckles while he announced the present state of the couple, touched likely on the happy features of the occasion, tendered some fatherly advice and then departed. The couple had been discovered with a vengeance.

## A BURGLAR

GOT RID OF AN UNWELCOME VISITOR.

A group of his friends were discussing William Winslow Sherman, the old banker, who died not long ago in Kansas City "He had the coolest nerve of any man I know," said one. "Three or four years Friendly relations were established age, when Sherman was an old man and at once. Sir Frederick remembered— partially crippled by reason of a fall from dreadfuls," stories of the blood-and-thunremembered very well indeed. He quite a horse, he entered his bedroom late at der type. Since the American reading

> "The thief had a big gun trained on to, and might get away with some little coarser things. knick-knacks, "The burglar thought he ought to have With the minority the imagination runs \$10, but Sherman, after inquiring into the in lascivious channels.

see, he said, 'you're a known thief. If and moral development among the cultiministerial joke. As Sir Frederick this were your first offense, I'd pay you vated few. When the many come to make was passing out he paused before the your price, but now the police have your up the reading public, the first demand is picture you ought to be glad to accept for more blood and less refinement .-"The burglar finally agreed to take \$8. Sherman pulled out a \$10 bill. 'Give me \$2 your wife." Certainly. The bride- change, said he. And he got it before

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Great Britain notes a sharp demand for ooks and stories with an immoral tinge, while Germany finds going on within her overpowered the young man with his night to find a masked burglar ransack- public has passed through both these stages, it is not difficult to explain them pation. It was no mere politician's waved it aside with a tired hand. 'Put popular demand for reading matter. trick. There was genuine interest. All that away,' he said, irritably. 'Let us Neither is alarming, for neither really inburglar was so surprised he laughed. morals. When people are densely ignor-'Now, you could hurt me if you wanted ant their thought runs largely to the said Sherman. 'But you the uneducated man-his "pipe dream,' might be caught, and there's a slight to use an expressive phrase of the street ended. The train was nearing the probability that you could dispose of my town at which Sir Frederick was to toilet articles profitably. What would you ful spilling of blood. Among the great away?" They talked it over in all peace. the victory of virtue and good intent.

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While there are many who still love treated merely as love, without as landscape alone. This poet, Arthur recognition as a novelist, with his Yet in his new volume, The Woman in

man's life, there are others who of a writer of verse in England and Canand shades of feeling which are more ing verses, "The Passing of Aphro-Recall too well the odor of her hair,

appeal of landscape, the unwearying and displaying at each step boundless appeal of landscape, the unwearying sympathy, ready knowledge, serious Rebuild in my most secret heart of wonder of youth confronted by love, treatment of his subject, and that the wayward moods of loneliness or home hunger, the marvel of sunsets or moonlit waters, the exaltation of mover appears to take his work lightly.

The heavy of flowers and chilspring, the beauty of flowers and children—these appeal to the modern poet to the core of things, making sure of with perennial and self-justifying inplanting his feet firmly, as it were,

> with his pen. The title-poem has been compared Goddess and Mother, let me smooth with Edwin Markham's "The Man With the Hoe." In coloring, it is And cling about you a little time more sombre; in purpose, more sweep- With these pale hands, for see, still ing; in effect, more potent than "The Man With the Hoe." We have passed Of all this white-houred noon her by, so often-"The Woman in the Rain"-passed her by with an impatient gesture and a muttered refusal of alms, until, suddenly, this

hopes, This timeless thing of mumbling un-That holds all coffined in its agued The embittered lives of mer

As withered grass, in that soft sum-It waits beneath the dripping green of leaves

And sodden lace, and foul

short words

Before the tragic end, when Sappho,

To feel the touch of little hands, and ery; his sense of beauty, Mr. Stringer

meaningless Unto the bosom where no milk has

Of dreaming frogs to their Arcadian

As mine old Phaon was, cubbed by the

from thought on life as a whole.

quick throb of pleasure that one reads none of the other passengers knew the sincere tribute to him written by them for what they were. About mid-I tremble like a new-born nightingale this pupil of his from the "Hills of way in the journey Sir Frederick en-Blown from its nest into bewildering Arcady." Nor has Mr. Stringer failed tered the car. Now the bridegroom to erect other little memorials-to had spent his boyhood in Canada, and Swinburne, Shakespeare, Stevenson his family and Sir Frederick's had "Sappho in Leucadia" is, perhaps, and Beethoven-his love for the art of been intimate. In fact Sir Frederick, the most serious and ambitious effort the last named being expressed in who was plain Dr. Borden then, had HOW A KANSAS CITY BANKER Mr. Stringer has ever made. The "The Sonata Appassionata," "On a been the family doctor.

Chopin Nocturne," and "A Woman bears the title: "Sunset in the Far

Omaphale, when the latter has learn- White-fanged and gaunt, against a blood-red sky.

In spite of his frequent leaning to-

Leamington, Ont., Nov. 7.-Here is years I sought a remedy to cure my were not obtained till he used 'Ca-

Poppy, which appeared several years ago, recognized a latent power in the hand then strange to them, and the strength and temerity in this volume

praise. With his keen understanding of all human emotions, his power to picture them vividly and yet truth-(O anodyne for all dark-memoried fully; his appreciation of the old timeunburied poets; his wealth of imagwill undoubtedly persuade even the -and that even "in our day" there has come to us a poet who has been justly

## called the "Keats of Canada." MINISTER'S JOXE

SIR FREDERICK BORDEN MAKES SPEECH WHICH EMBAR-RASSES A YOUNG COUPLE.

Sir Frederick Borden, the minister of militia, in the Canadian cabinet, rassed them at the time.

The young couple were making poetry, loves Keats, and it is with a day trip by train and were sure that quick throb of pleasure that one reads none of the other passengers knew

The young man thought he recognized in the somewhat pompous, white Borden of his younger days. He asked the conductor to make sure, and later made himself known to the min-

affability. He inquired as to the ing it. ding trip.

Sir Frederick tendered his congratulations and soon the conversation family. The bridegroom returned to

## T. P. In His Anecdotage Sven Hedin's Race With Death

BY. T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P., IN T. P .'S WEEKLY.

ted his Simla tailor after exploring housekeeper" of this line purchased the inmost riddle of Thibet, will, of and distributed twenty-six thousand course, write a book on his experi- brooms, twenty thousand boxes of ences and discoveries. It may be per- soap, twenty-five thousand scrubbingmissible to hope that it will not be brushes and the same number of mops quite so bulky as his remarkable to keep the stations and offices clean. rork, "Through Asia," published just The housekeepers engaged on cleanstin years ago. The two volumes of ing duties reached the enormous total that interesting work weighed more of ten thousand. For the use of the than half a stone, and ran to more clerical staff the general housekeeper than 1,200 pages. Even so, I believe purchased forty thousand pens, fifty there was a supplementary volume.

HIS RACE WITH DEATH.

In "Through Asia," Dr. Hedin de-Pamirs to the gates of Peking. Dr. Hedin is a Swede, and his expedition, like his recent journey, had the support of the late King Oscar of across an unknown sea of sand. When into the coffers of the company. the first tamarisk tree of the Khotan daria watershed was reached. Hedin had but one companion left, his faithful Kasim, a professional caravan

interesting on things in general, and able fact about the forgotten railways Richards, 3s 6d) he has some good no rolling stock pay the best dividends. things to recall about libraries. More The London and Blackwall Company's suggestive of the book's title than the line, constructed in 1836, includes not topic of libraries is the all-important enly the important Fenchurch street subject of tips, to which Mr. Russell terminus, but gives access to Dockdevotes a chapter Like all wise peo- land and furnishes an entrance to the ple, he has given up the struggle City for dwellers on the Great Eastagainst the tip, admitting that you ern and Tilbury sections. It is let to mankind of these little corruptions." to run, at a rental which makes its Besides, from time immemorial every- £100 scrip worth £129. body has had to tip-even George I. THE BEST PAYING LINE IN said that King according to the report of Horace Walpole. "The first morning af-

ter my arrival at St. James' I looked five guineas to Lord Chetwynd's serpark." But, after all, George's little sell, as he discussed the question of the tip while under sentence of death. "He asked," says Bishop Burnet, "what he should give the executioner. I told him ten guineas. He said, with a smile, it was a pretty thing to give a fee to have his head cut off."

KEEPING HOUSE FOR A RAILWAY A writer in "Chambers' Journal," big American companies as an ex-

### HER HUSBAND WAS A DRUNKARD

A Lady who cures her husband of His Drinking Habits Writes of Her Struggle to Save her Home. 97



"I had for a long time been thinking of trying the Tasteless Samaria Prescription treatment on my husband for his drinking habits, but I was afraid he would discover that I was giving him medicine, and the thought unnerved me. I hesitated for nearly a week, but one day when he came home very much intoxicated and his week's salary nearly all spent, I threw off all lear and determined to make an effort to save our home from the ruin I saw coming at all tear and determined to make an effort to save our home from the ruin I saw coming, at all hazards. I sent for your Tasteless Samaria Prescription, and put it in his coffee as directed next morning and watched and prayed for the next morning and watched and prayed for the result. At noon I gave him more and also at supper. He never suspected a thing, and I then boldly kept right on giving it regularly, as I had discovered something that had set every nerve in my body tingling with hope and happiness, and I could see a bright future spread out before me—a peaceful, happy home, a share in the good things of life, an attentive loving husband, comforts and everything else dear to a woman's heart; for my husband had told me that whiskey was vile stuff and he was taking a dislike to it. It was only too true, for before I had given him the full course he had stopped drinking altogether, but I kept giving him the medicine till it was gone, and then sent for another lot, to have on hand if he should relapse, as he had done from promises before. 'He never has and I am writing you this letter to tell you how thankful I am. I honestly believe it will cuse the werst cases."

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Dr. Sven Hedin, who has just vis. ample. During one year the "general barrels of ink, and over three thousand pounds' weight of pins. The annual laundry bill for the sleeping and scribes his travels from the Russian ten thousand pieces of linen are purchased every year.

### FOOD AND LITERATURE.

Fifty carloads of provisions are His avowed aim was to consumed in a year in the restaurants traverse Asia from west to east, from of the company, and for the diningthe Caspian Sea to Peking, and the cars and cafe cars the year's purprogramme which he laid before King chases include fifty thousand barrels Oscar was adhered to in essentials, of flour, forty thousand pairs of poul-The pith of "Through Asia," is the try, ten thousand quarters of beef, and terrible experience which Hedin had tons of fruit, pastry, coffee and vegein a hitherto unexplored part of the tables, while a million bottles of drinks great Desert of Gobi. His race against are consumed. Over five thousand thirst across the eternal sand-dunes boys sell periodicals on the trains, and height of 1,000 feet to this building of the Desert of Taklu-Makan makes about half as many sell books and The starting- magazines on the stations; the in- er in the "Scientific American" mainpoint was the bank of the Yarkand- come from this source last year was daria, the objective was the bank of over one million pounds. Another big huge mass, it would require more than the Khotandaria. Hedin had been as- item is the purchases for the landsured that the journey was one of scape gardening department, as the it could be overturned. The overturnfour days, but he was careful to take company sets out every season nearly ing moment would be, as stated, 6,000, ten days' supply of water. This pre- a million bedding plants to decorate 000 foot-tons, but against this there caution, which seemed so wise, was the grounds around the stations. On would be an but foolishness. The journey took a the income side of the general house- stability of 51,650,000 foot-tons, so month. Men and camels lay down one keeper's accounts are the amounts re- that the structure of 2,000 feet high by one, and were never seen again, ceived for waste materials; waste is perfectly safe from being blown Each day the miserable remnant of paper realized one thousand pounds; downwater splashed more mockingly in the pens, nails, shingles and small items, fron cisterns, and the bells of the faint- twenty thousand pounds; and the ing camels became more funereal. It "scrap heap" of old machinery brought was literally a voyage by compass two hundred and fifty thousand pounds LOST RAILWAYS.

Talking of railways, I suppose that ew Londoners know that there are no fewer than eighty-two railway companies that have obtained powers from Farliament for the construction Mr. George W. E. Russell is always of lines in London. The most remark-"Some Threepenny Bits" (Grant of Landon is that those which have 'might as well try to poultice the the Great Eastern Company, on a

LONDON Every one of these non-working companies gives a good return to the out of the window and saw a park with walks, and a canal, which they told walks, and a canal, which they told Pimlico Railway Company, incorporpopular songs cannot easily be pretty ballad "As Slow Our Ships." investor, but by far the most prosme were mine. The next day Lord ated in 1858, and owning both the traced. William Chappell, in his value Chetwynd, the ranger of my park, Brighton and Chatham termini at able work, "Ancient English Music," sent me a fine brace of carp out of Victoria and a further mile and a declares, without giving any proof, quarter of railway extending across that both words and music are Engvant for bringing me my own carp, out of my own canal, in ern, and Northwestern Companies statement by copying it. Dr. Rim- when a regiment quits the town in able, it is difficult to apply rigidly. The jointly for 999 years, the Victoria bault possessed a manuscript copy of which it has been quartered, conse- Sheep and the Goats; perplexity was nothing compared with Station Company, relieved of all rethe song bearing date 1770, with the Quently it has been carried wherever Unrighteousness; the Burden and Heat of Pritish goldiers and British mariners the Day: the Wedding Garment; the sponsibility for rates or upkeep of the words attributed to some unknown British soldiers and British mariners the Day; the Wedding Garment; the premises, enjoys an income from the bard, written about 1758 or 1759, when go. I give the two first stanzas of the Eleventh Hour; the Broken Reed; the leasing companies which enables it there were encampments on Brighton

### at present £240. THE SKYSCRAPER.

The skyscraper of New York has not yet reached its limit with the words as given by Chappell and Rimgives some interesting particulars of lantern of the Metropolitan Life written in 1759, for the simple reason tower, which rises 700 feet above the written in 1759, for the simple reason goods and chattels and foodstuffs for sidewalk. Plans have been filed rea great railway, selecting one of the cently for a tower building to be put up by the Equitable Life Company which will be 909 feet high. What is the limit? "Under existing conditions," says a writer in the "Scientific American," "the ultimate limit of height is determined by a certain clause in the present building code of the city of New York, which says that the maximum pressure under the footings on a rock bottom, if caisson foundations are used, is not to exceed fifteen tons per square foot. That is to say, if the architect and builder and the Brighton," by the way, and it was owner see fit to do so, they may keep piling story upon story until the pressure upon the rock underlying the foundations has reached a maximum

of fifteen tons to the square foot." WHAT CAN BE DONE?

The writer goes on to assert, on the authority of O. F. Semsch, who is responsible for the engineering of the Singer tower, that without exceeding the building code limit of foundationpressure, a building of 150 stories, 2,000 feet high, can be built upon an area of 200 square feet:

The walls of the building would be 2 inches thick at the top, and 140 oches or almost 12 feet thick at the bottom. Assuming two-thirds of the wall surface for windows, these walls would weigh, if built of brick, 203,000 tons; and assuming the dead weight of the floors and other interior construction at 80 pounds per square foot of floor area, the weight of that part of the building would be about 213,500 tons. The "live" floor load to be transmitted to the foundations, according to the requirements of the Adding these items, we would get a total weight of 516,500 tons. This, distributed over the entire area of 40,-000 square feet available for footings, English bands as a sort of heirloom of would result in a pressure of 13 tons per square foot.

The allowance for increase of pressure due to wind, and the weight of the footing themselves, would easily bring this figure up to the limit of 15 tons per square foot. This would mean that there would have to be one solid block of concrete covering the



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sure would be 6,000,000 foot-tons.

pressure of 6,000 tons applied at a tains that, owing to the weight of the eight times as much pressure before opposing moment of

HUNTING THE RHINOCEROS.

the most dangerous of all hunting, bar you can't fool him as you can an ele phant, nor intimidate him as you can a lion. Unless aroused, he is timid and nervous during the day, and particularly so when alone. But at night he man. He does not wait to be attacked, but has an unpleasant habit of charg ing anything he sees in the shape of an enemy as soon as he sees it-and his sight is remarkably keen. Besides,

overturning moment due to this pres- is nothing short of marvellous, when one considers his huge and clumsy bulk. I have known cases where a rhino got sight of a hunter and deliberately stalked him, coming upon him before the man had an idea that he was anywhere in the vicinity. And he always dies fighting; I have never known a rhino, however badly founded, to try to bolt for safety. Once you rouse him you must kill him, or he'li kill you if he can get you.-Everybody's Magazine.

### FALLACIES ABOUT MARS.

liverances concerning astronomy are entitled to a consideration enjoyed by ingly interesting article entitled "Falla- prophet's chamber-The skin cies About Mars." He considers illumining the possibility of life on that muchdiscussed planet, and presents these conclusions

"As between Mars and Venus, the later is probably better adapted to life than the former, always supposing that other conditions than those of temperature are fulfilled. It is quite likely that a planet revolving midway between the orbits of and Venus would be better adapted than our earth is to the development of the higher forms of life. On the seems to lose absolutely all fear of gather from science, that Mars is no bet- to her ter adapted to life than the region around the north pole of our earth, or the tops of the highest mountains." Finally he expressed the belief that, so far as we can infer from all the facts and principles of science, "the conditions on Mars seem like the elephant, the rhinoceros can, to be unfavorable to any form of life,

## hump off a camel's back as to cure lease which has more than 900 years mankind of these little corruptions." to run, at a rental which makes its

ORIGIN OF THE POPULAR SONG | hind Me," according to military tradi--TUNE TWO CENTURIES OLD.

to pay a dividend of 9 per cent and Downs, while Admirals Hawke and camp and on the battlefield, though, of lowed by the most august of sanctions a bonus. The prices of £100 stock is Rodney were watching the French course, it is not the lyric that was first belong to the common speech of Chrisfleet in Brest harbor."

THE QUESTION OF DATE.

It is quite easy to prove that the that in the second verse the fifth line

"But now I'm bound for Brighton Camp.

Now, Brighton was always called by its original name of Brighthelmstone, "For she's as fair as Shannon's side until 1787, and was not generally known as Brighton till twenty years But she refused to be my bride, later-vide an historical account of the town by George Augustus Sala, and the Yet since to France I sailed away, ordinary guidebook supplies this information also. It was Thackeray who That I promised never to gainsay called this happy seaside resort "Dr. George IV., when Prince of Wales, who popularized the seaside village by building his celebrated residence there There is a reference to Brighthelmstone the name always appears in the ex-

AN IRISH SONG.

ments, ever since the days of Elizabeth, it is conceivable that the musical men of Erin brought the tune into the their native land. "The Girl I Left Be

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tion, became the parting tune of the British army and navy about the thou be a man given to appetite."

### "LOATH TO DEPART."

done in Ireland—that is lost in ob-

And Flemish lips are willing, And soft the maids of Italy, And Spanish eyes are thrilling. Still, though I bask beneath their

Their charms all fail to bind me, And my heart falls back to Erin's isle To the girl I left behind me.

And purer than its water. Though many a year I sought her; Her letters oft remind me, The girl I left behind me."

### AN IRISH TRAIT.

the south of England a century and a the pit, and the alabaster box of ointment Camp in 1793, whence the Duke of half ago there was an Irish band- will not soon be forgotten by those who Clarence writes, according to the newspapers of the day. In J. D. Parry's people with the not uncommon preaches that I have known most papers of the day. In J. D. Parry's peculiarity with the sons of Erin of strongly condemned profane speech, said, sional mention of Brighthelmstone with any attractive girl he might being able to fall in love in ten minutes when one of his two schoolmistresses at Doncaster was promoted to a better of in 1787-1792, a note of Oct. 4, 1793, when one of his two schoolmistresses at the control of the contro "Camp near Brighton," after which chance to meet. It never hurt him the name always appears in the average for he fell out again much, however, for he fell out again taken and the other left." the name always appears in the extracts as Brighton, when doubtless the a readily as he fell in, and so acquired My own conclusion has long been that, a new sweetheart in every town the barring the case of willful profanity, the To come to facts. "The Girl I Left where he had a sweetheart he order- stances under which the quoted phrase its composition is not certain; but have indicated, was an old Irish mel- were first spoken would ever say about Arthur O'Neill, the celebrated harper, ody. The story of his accommodating the difficulty of early rising, 'The spirit informed Bunting, the greatest heart soon spread through the army, is willing, but the flesh is weak." vious harper. O'Neill died in 1815 at ladies of the garrison and the town two walk together except they the age of 85 years. As the British to march away without playing "The agreed?" army has been largely composed of Girl I Left Behind Me," and in this building code, would be 100,000 tons. Irishmen, especially in the foot regi- wise it became a stock piece in the POOR MATERIAL FOR BRITISH repertoire of every British band throughout the wide world.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.



## QUOTE SCRIPTURE

Scripture without knowing it; and, indeed, our common speech is so deeply dyed in Scriptural language that it is difficult to do otherwise. When we talk of our clever friends' "Talents," we are, as Professor Simon Newcomb, whose de- Macaulay pointed out to Lady Holland, quoting from St. Matthew's Gospel, Similar instances come crowding on the memory: My brother's keeper-Naked and not tributes to Harper's Weekly an exceed- ashamed-Sport for the Philistines-The teeth-The haven where we would be-The atingly the theories pro and con concern- olive-branches round our table-The fly in the ointment. Who is there that does no ometimes fine one of these the inevitable word? And who is there that feels shamed of having used it? Then, again, the whole Book of Prov-

erbs seems to have been composed expressly for the purpose of quotation: "Surely in vain the net is spread in the sight of any bird." "Go to the ant, thou "Stolen waters are sweet." 'A tale-bearer revealeth secrets.' multitude of counsellors there is hath two daughters, crying "Give, give. make them their homes in the 'The tender mercies of the wicked are that which he took in hunting." deferred maketh the heart sick." "A soft answerd turneth away wrath.' 'The lot cast into the lap, but the whole disginning of strife is as when one letteth out water." "There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." nild in the way he should go. dropping." "Put a knife to thy throat, if middle of the eighteenth century. The draw thy foot from thy neighbor's house The origin of this most popular of was appropriated by Moore for his thee." No one, I suppose, would contend that these excellent maxims should be banished from common speech merely because they are included in the Sacred The tune, since it first became popu- Canon; but some people, I believe, hold lar, has been played for nearly two that quotation from the Old Testament is Irish version of the song, as sung in Lost Sheep; the Prodigal Son; the Fatted Calf-surely all these images, though haltian people. And an even more striking instance of the same principle is to be found in the universal and immemorial "The dames of France are fond and usage which speaks of a peculiarly heavy affliction as a "Cross" which the suffere s compelled to "bear."

And so, again, with such proverbial phrases as "Friend, go up higher," "Swept and garnished," "Clothed and in his right mind," "Riotous living," "Often infirmities," "Thorn in the flesh," "Anahema Maranatha"-the words have su embedded themselves in our thinking and speaking that it is difficult to believe that noral wrong attaches to the free use of them, so long as no insult to divine truth

It is worthy of remark that some most eminent teachers of religion in our own ime have been experts in the secular us of sacred phraseology. Archbishop Tait once compared Hankey's Mansions at Queen Anne's Gate to the Tower of Babel as being a mass of bricks and confusion Lord Shaftesbury agreeably likened Lord Beaconsfield to "a Leper," and Mr. Gladstone's followers to In one of the regiments quartered in Scripture." Dr. Liddon's jokes about the Egyptian whom Moses killed, the ass in

regiment passed through. Whenever rightness or wrongness of a Scriptural the troops were leaving the place quotation depends entirely on the circum Behind Me" is of indisputable Hibernian origin, though the exact date of

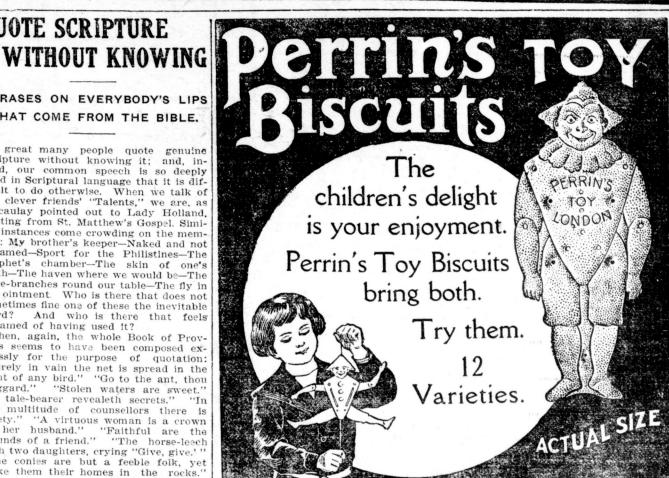
Behind Me," which, even then, as I

Behind Me," which, even then, as I

bers the occasion on which the words authority on Ireland's ancient music and other bandmasters, at the request trariwise, I believe that the greatest that we have, that it had been taught of the officers and soldiers, began to saint in Christendom might, without risk him when he was little more than a use the tune as a parting melody, and child (he was born in 1730), by Owen by the end of the eighteenth century Keenan, who had had it from a preit was accounted disrespectful to the egg?" and might ask with Amos, "Can views harper O'Neill died to 1815 at ladies of the garrison and the term

ARMY.

If there be any doubt that physical de terioration in the submerged classes i more serious than it used to be, the report of the army medical department pins one down between that opinion and the conclsion that the army is recruited from a lower social stratum. "Average British recruits," the report states, "are not only the youngest but in the poorest physical condition of those in any civilized army. They cannot stand work which did not injure well-fed conscripts of twenty years of age; still less can they face exercises which would do harm to robust men."
They are, in fact, from want of food and from the cigarette habit such miserable pecimens of humanity that it takes two the conditions that make these degeneryears to make men of them. The report ates, and the report gives one to think DIPHTHERIA.





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confirms what we said the other day, to furiously; but the larger question raised the effect that a British army is painfully | by it is whether an amount of training and selection can produce an efficient produced from the army of the British army out of such material.-Pall Mall unemployed; as many as 95 per cent of accepted recruits are hopeless "out of Gazette.

works." There is a good deal amiss with

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

## SENSATION IN BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS | selves, it must not be done by a man on his own, but in a disciplined manner. (Cheers.) But I have no desire for the clock tower. You do not legislate from there, but from the floor of the House." | Mr. Grayson's average attendance in the House of Commons might have been reduced by his accidental absence, when there were as many as 40 divisions in one

VICTOR GRAYSON, SOCIALIST, SUSPENDED FOR REFUSAL TO OBEY | woman. If you are going to steal, steal | more than 30 labor members, they returned of Mr. Grayson, while he had been going THE CHAIR - HE MAKES A DEFIANT SPEECH TO 5,000 UNEM-PLOYED - A TILT WITH KEIR HARDIE - LABOR MEMBER CRITICISES GRAYSON'S CONDUCT.

There was a great uproar in the orders of the chair. British House of Commons a fortnight Mr. Grayson-Sir, you cannot shame ago, which resulted in the suspension me. (Laughter.) of Mr. Victor Grayson, member for Mr. Emmott then left the chair, the Colne Valley, the only simon-pure So- sergeant-at-arms placed the mace on cialist elected to that chamber. When the table, and the sitting was suspendthe House in committee was discuss- ed for a minute or two pending the aring the licensing bill, Mr. Grayson, rival of the speaker. Mr. Grayson conwho up to that moment had taken no tinued standing and attempted to adpart in the proceedings, rose and began dress the House, but the members to address the committee. Before, he drowned his voice with cries of "Orthe House to the fact that, as I stated before long. On the arrival of the yesterday, there are thousands of peo- speaker, ple dying in the streets while you are Mr. Emmott said: I have to report alone in this House, but I am going the chair. to fight.

The chairman-Order, order. Mr. Grayson-I have a large mandate behind me, and I refuse to allow (Cheers.) the House to proceed a moment longer The people I am representing-

The chairman-Order, order. Mr. Grayson-The people feel that this is not a laughing matter. (Renewed posing it. cries of "Order.") I absolutely refuse to keep order when this chamber is starving people wholesale. I refuse to wait another moment.

ask him this question: Does he understand that the House is in committee, and that the committee can only deal I House can deal with nothing else. Mr. Grayson-I will move to report

The chairman-The honorable member cannot move to report progress. That can only be done by a member of ing that I gain dignity by doing so. the Government. Therefore if the nonorable member wishes to raise this question again he should raise it in the House.

Mr. Grayson-Yes, but the point I wish to make-(Cries of "Order" and "Sit down.") I will not sit down.

The chairman-Does the honorable gentleman refuse to obey the chair. Mr. Grayson-Quite, sir. I feel the matter so deeply that I must refuse to obey the rules of the House. The chairman-I direct the honor-

able member to resume his seat. Mr. Grayson-I know there is force refuse to obey. I know that every given him umbrage he at the last mosection of the House is pledged to the ment decided to cancel his engagement. licensing bill.

from the House.

House has given some indication of attempting to deal with this question.

The chairman I want the honorable will be if he refuses to withdraw. I must name him; the sitting will be suspended, and the speaker will be sent

Mr. Grayson-I cannot help that. I refuse to allow the House to go on with other business. The chairman-Then, Mr. Victor Grayson, I name you for disobeying the

## A SURGICAL **OPERATION**



If there is any one thing that a

the following letter.

Mrs. Letitia Blair, Cannifton, Ont., Burns is in his proper position this writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

tor told me it was ulceration, and an- the side of the King! He has been an other told me it was a fibroid tumor, idle parasite from the beginning. John and advised an operation. No one Burns is a man who pledged himself knows what I suffered, and the bear to the people and has sold them for two (Special.)—Sixty years of age but hale ing down pains were terrible.

"I wrote to my sister about it, and she egetable Compound.

and I did not have to have the opera-

and has positively cured thousands of

Mr. Asquith (Prime Minister)—I beg obtuse or morally cowardly.—(Cheers.) to move that Mr. Grayson be suspended from the service of the House.

The speaker-The question is that I have not attended Parliament, I while I am in it. (Cries of "Order.") Mr. Grayson be suspended from the have not attended divisions-that is service of the House. (Cheers.)

Mr. Grayson-Where are the Labor

members? The chairman-Order, order. Will that he has been suspended from the and self-sacrificing enough to build up miles away, is on the very frontier line not only are these double suns, in him to withdraw.

with what the House instructs it to (laughter)-because I feel that no man back to ask my constituency to run ment-

The speaker-The honorable member is not entitled to address the House after he has been suspended. Mr. Grayson-I leave the House feel-

This closed the incident. GRAYSON MAKES A SPEECH.

The Expelled Member Addresses Crowd of Unemployed, and Uses Strong Language.

After his expulsion, Mr. Grayson addressed a gathering of unemployed, numbering about 5,000, at St. Pancras from the van of the "Hunger Marchers." He was due at Glasgow next day to speak in support of Mr. Keir Hardie's candidature for the lord rectorenough in the House to compel me. (Crisco of "Order" and "Sit down.") I criticism of Mr. Keir Hardie's having being Stewart Gray, the leader of the "hunger marchers." He was met at St. Pancras station by The chairman-The honorable mem- a deputation representing the unember has refused to obey my instructions ployed, and was escorted by a cheering to sit down. I order him to withdraw crowd to the railway arches in the vicinity of the gas works at St. Pan-Mr. Grayson-I refuse to withdraw cras, where he was accorded a tumulfrom the House voluntarily until the tuous reception. Addressing the crowd he said:

out of their synagogue. I have com- employment. mitted the greatest crime that any human being can commit. I have told there he should not have taken part one there he should not have taken part one about the licensing bill. I felt on (Cheers.) Thursday night that I could not sit two mons and hear the idlers of the land Hardie, at Cardiff, on Friday night, denounced me as a useless and irresponsible person. (Shame.) I therefore re- for that £200 a year," said Mr. Barnes, "he fuse to support him. (Hear, hear.) I is not only doing no good, but positive have done what I thought the people harm." (Cheers and "Question.") wanted. If anybody denounces me for "You may cry question," continued Mr. that, I denounce them now. I said on Barnes, "but I say that he is preaching Thursday that those who were supposed to represent the people, who allowed themselves to well with the allowed themselves to waltz with the Government, were traitors to their and pointed out that Mr. Barnes was goclass. I repeat that statement tonight. ing on to discuss matters he had not in-(Cheers.) It is not an easy thing to tended to raise by his question. fight Parliament, to see 669 persons all Mr. Barnes said: "I advised you not to sitting firm, with shiny countenances, saying "in the sweet by-and-bye;" to realize that the very minute you stand up they are all up against you; to were about 230 divisions, but Mr. Grayson hear them all roaring. But the worst only voted in 30 of them. Not only that: laughing. That is the horrible thing, saying that he was going to Westminster in the whole chamber brave enough to this so many times that he had "Ques-We can state without fear of a say, "I'll be chucked out before I'll let to save his own neck. (Cheers and "Quescontradiction that there are hun- you go any further." They laughed; the clock tower and make martyrs of ourdreds, yes, thousands, of operations but, comrades, they laugh loudest who performed upon women in our hos laugh last. There is a laugh coming, pitals which are entirely unneces- and it will be the laugh of the unsary and many have been avoided by employed at the rich unemployable. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Cheers.) I see the King has invited John Burns—(groans and hisses)—to (Cheers.) I see the King has invited VEGETABLE COMPOUND some castle or other to stay the weekend, when John Burns and Edward Rex WOULD HE BE WITHOUT DODD'S For proof of this statement read will both be in the same smokeroom discussing how they may not solve the

week-end-flunkey to a genteel, useless, idle parasite. Fine company-"I was sick for five years. One doc- and if there is any advantage it is upon thousand pieces of gold. (Groans.) "It has cured me of all my troubles, employment. What have they done? to Dodd's Kidney Pills. They will have decided to throw you "I suffered for over twenty years

unemployed problem. (Laughter.) John

displacements, inflam mation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains and backache.

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tonight, "If you see your child, your without Dodd's Kidney Periodic pains and backache. wife, or yourself starving, you are a money. I am twenty years younger it."-(Cheers.) Where are the police? Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the kid-

grams and an official resolution to say to address the committee. Before, he said, you proceed with the next amend-said, you proceed with the next amend-was that they would hear a worse roar and applaud my attitude.—(Cheers.)

The questioner again rose, and said he deprecated Mr. Barnes making references necessary for the labor party to take was that they would hear a worse roar and applaud my attitude.—(Cheers.) I am not a bit afraid of their mandate. I am not a bit afraid of the mandates of the real Socialists in the trifling with this bill. (Cries of "Or- to you that I have had to name Mr. country.-(Cheers.) Anybody who der.") I shall not keep order. I am Grayson for disobeying the orders of does not support my attitude in the House of Commons is either mentally

The Labor members are not with me because they find their seats too comfortable.—(Hear, hear.) They tell you true; and if I were five years more in The motion was at once carried, only Parliament I would not waste my time two members of the Labor party op- or insult you by attending trivial divisions.

War is declared tonight .- (Cheers.) The speaker-I must inform the We must fight every reactionary force. honorable member for Colne Valley We want a party strong, brave, noble, reactionary party that will make the Mr. Grayson-I leave the House, as present House of Commons impossible said yesterday, with pleasure— to work.—(Cheers.) I am not going deal with? Until I report progress the can stay in this House another mo- another election and spend £400 or £500. That would please the enemy. I am not going back. The Colne Valley delegates said to me: "Don't come; we are satisfied. You were returned. Whether in or out of Parlia-ond comet, still more ghastly than the Ever on the horizon new beacons spring ment we are satisfied with you." I first, still smaller. am not going to waste time. I am going up and down this country arousinto the hearts of members of Parliament.-(Cheers.) One thing I say tonight-that while there is one man, woman, or child starving we are a disgraceful, a criminal, and an abominable people .- (Loud cheers) The meeting was carried on to a

MR. GRAYSON DISOWNED.

in the House-Merely an Advertisement.

Mr. G. N. Barnes, M.P., after addressing a meeting of the Independent Labor party at Altrincham the following night,

the truth to liars. (Cheers.) I have had way or the other, either for or against. bad taste enough to tell the British (Cries of "Oh!" and "Shame!") The rea-House of Commons that men, women, son for that must be perfectly obvious. of their fertility and their life. and children were dying in the midst He was a member of the labor party, and of our civilization while they prated he intended to act loyally with that party.

Barnes said it seemed to be necessary for discussing matters that don't matter. why he did not support Mr. Grayson. In I had been going to Scotland tonight the first place Mr. Grayson had not supto support the candidature of Keir ported the labor party. Mr. Grayson at Hardie as rector of Glasgow Univer- the present time occupied an anomalous sity. Since making the appointment I position, and the Independent Labor party have read in the papers that Kei: ought to take it into its very serious consideration to end it as speedily as

The questioner rose to a point of order,

## SAYS MR. QUIRK

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and hearty, and with all the vigor of What is the position tonight? con a young man, Mr. Richard Quirk, well advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's tinued Mr. Grayson. The privy coun-known and highly respected here,

hear.) Employment is a necessary doctors and taking their medicines, part of your present commercial sys- made up my mind I was incurable. I FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. tem. It will never be solved until was unable to work when I was per-For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkyou have overthrown your present suaded to buy a box of Dodd's Kidham's Vegetable Compound, made
system. (Cheers.) This is my mesney Pills. To my great and happy
from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, whether I'll appear at Bow street or when I experienced great relief. Seven not, but I have some things to say to boxes cured me. That was in 1900. women who have been troubled with you. I say to the unemployed men and I am still cured. I would not be tonight, "If you see your child, your without Dodd's Kidney Pills for any

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick if they charge me on that statement neys. Healthy kinneys strain an the impurities out of the blood. That's why they cure rheumatism, sciatica and other diseases caused by the cient period to allow the protective forces of the human individual a fair forces of the human individual a fair

it from those who have it. They 640 who cared very little about Socialism. round and calling the labor party all he won't miss it. All you will do is to They had sent 350 pledged to support the could. (Cries of "No.") "Oh, yes, he has. save them from indigestion.—(Laugh- licensing bill, and what right, he asked, Let me assure you that the gloves are off ter.) They have chucked me out of had the labor members, from the demonnow. You will hear a good deal more of Parliament, but I'm still M. P. on half-pay.—(Laughter.) Comrades, I'm going back, and I want to take some First, Mr. Grayson had no connection matter is that Mr. Grayson is not attendof you with me.—(Hear, hear.) We with us beyond taking £200 a year from an are going to that House again, and affiliated body, to which he had no right.

We are going to show them that al
(Loud cries of "Shame, Barnes," and Barnes said Mr. Grayson had refused to counter-cheering.) "Sacondly" said Mr. though they officially turn us out we Barnes, "we do not support Mr. Grayson not therefore expect them to act with can officially turn in again.—("Hear, because he has not fulfilled his duties and him. He further said that earlier in the hear," and cheers.) Not only in Lon- obligations to his constituents. Thirdly, week, when he could have moved the susdon have I got my mandate. We because, as a member of the labor party, have it a thousandfold in the coun- what I do shall be with the concurrence feetly orderly manner, he had not done try. I have received letters and tele- of the labor party, and nobody else. (Cheers.)

himself received f200 a year from the same party. The chairman declined to allow a dis-

After another questioner had said that a cheap way. (Cheers.)

Continuing, Mr. Barnes said that while night, Mr. Barnes said this was the first the electors returned to Parliament not time he had ever said a deprecatory word

> pension of the standing orders in a perso. The fact was, said Mr. Barnes, Mr. democratic and disciplined manner by the whole party, and not by one man thrusting himself forward and creating disunion, and making a martyr of himself in

## The Frontier Line of Our Puny Solar System.

By Camille Flammarion.

Let us fly past Neptune, which, more men of its kind amid the multitude of understand it. We will now at last cradled by the same attractive force; boldly enter upon the regions of the there are also triple and even quad-Infinite! Ghastly, dishevelled, slow- ruple suns, many of which are colored moving, there glides before our eyes a in vivid hues. comet aimlessly wandering through Let us now fly still further into the

into view, beckoning us on farther and Possibly we may be able to discover farther. ing the unemployed to a proper atti- also, had we leisure to make the There is Sirius, the grandest star of tude.—(Cheers.) I call all true Social- search, debris of ruined stars the very our sky, floating in space at a disists to arms tonight, into one great names of which have long been ruled tance from the earth of fifty-seven army which will put the fear of God out of Life's great ledger, the only re- thousand five hundred billion miles. maining vestiges of defunct worlds Viewed from such a distance, the ever rolling on through the eternal mighty sun which illuminates the night. In this desert, however, we will earth and gives us life would be reductarry no longer than is absolutely ne- ed to the size of a minute star, barely cessary. In the far distance a new sun visible to the naked eye! illuminating new skies attracts our at- Give a brief glance as we pass at tention. It is the star of Alpha, one some of those distant suns, the light

and flames at a distance from the earth reach us. two hundred and seventy-five thous- Now we have traversed entirely the and times as great as that separating sidereal universe, are we at the end the earth from its own sun. In other of our journey? Labor Member Denounces His Conduct words, the distance between Alpha and There is nothing, however, to prove the earth is twenty-five billion miles. to us that this universe exists alone in As we approach nearer to this sys- the infinite. Another universe, comtem we perceive that it differs vastly prising an equal number of stars, may from ours. Instead of its possessing exist at a million times the parallax of

Nor is this system the only speci- quite invisible to each other.

he said:

I appear before you tonight as an outcast, following Jesus Christ. The Commons on Friday in his attempt to tance of one thousand eight hundred verse at some other distance, and yet member to understand what the result scribes and pharisees have cast me force attention to the question of un- and seventy-five million miles, each a fourth at another, and a hundred, complete revolution occupying eighty- and even a thousand, millions of unifour years. There is no doubt that verses, either similar or not to ours and round each of these flaming torches to each other. Moreover, the universes there circle tributary planets, which may be separated from one another by derive from the double rays the source absolutely empty spaces in which there is no ether, and may thus be

## Thursday night that I could not sit two more minutes in the House of Comthe purpose of asking questions, and Mr. Has a Leprosy Cure Been Found?

NATURE OF THIS DREAD DIS-

telegram from New Zealand that a Maori leper had been cured of his disease is as yet unconfirmed. Confirmation, in the scientific sense of the word, will be neces- on Aug. 28, is a sadly neglected saint sarily a matter of time, for it involves among modern ritualists, and even occanot only the proof that the same treatment has produced the like beneficial results in other cases, but also that the improvement or "cure" has persisted over pronounced by Hooker "without any return of the symptoms. If, however, this proof should be forthcoming, if it should be established that Professor Daycke's realize that the very minute you stand last year. Up to the end of the year there would be a momentous one for humanity. vaccine is really a specific and can with safety and certainty cure leprosy, the fact I: will be an achievement that should tragedy of all is to hear them all Mr. Grayson was constantly going about ple, for although leprosy as an endemic woman dreads more than another it they laugh because there is one man this so many times that he had to do are probably more lepers living under the or native disease has been extinct for this so many times that he had to do it British flag than under that of any other country, with the possible exception of It is one of the scourges of India, Cevlon and the Straits Settlements, and is actually advancing in Africa, having found its way into Natal within quite recent years. But, quite apart from these considerations, the disease is which makes a peculiar appeal to the imagination on account of its tremenfous historical antiquity-it was known in Egypt at least 3,000 years B. C .- on account of the horror of its effects, the mystery which so long surrounded its cause and still obscures the nature of its ransmission and spread, and the awful fate of the outcast to which human fear and ignorance have always condemned its victims, except in the fairly numerous cases where those victims occupied the 'seats of the mighty" from the days of Naaman the Syrian down to modern

Leprosy is a disease due to a specific microbe, the bacillus leprae, discovered by Professor Hansen, of Norway, in 1874 The effect of the presence of the bacillus is to produce discoloration and thickening of the skin, followed by atrophy. The cil has met. They have discussed un- gives all the credit for his good health nerves ending in the skin are then attacked, and the process spreads up the trunk of the sensory nerves and so causes tion after all. The Compound also another bone of charity. Employment from lumbago and kidney disease," loss of sensation in the affected parts. helped me to pass safely through can't be settled by charity.—(Hear, Mr. Quirk says, "and after consulting hear.) Employment is a necessary doctors and taking their consulting nerve supply, such interference with nutrition that fingers and toes may actually wither and drop off. But leprosy never causes pain. It produces the deadlier anaesthesia. In one form of the discase known as the "tuberous" variety there is great and hideously disfiguring thickening of the skin of the face, so that the patient becomes entirely unrecog-nizable and horrible to look upon. But in mild cases or in the beginning there may be nothing but a brownish patch or the skin, which often escapes detection. Leprosy was never the incurable disase that it has been represented to be.

in which the invading parasite has broken COVERED IN NEW ZEALAND- down all defences and made itself supreme, just as happens in the case of the bacillus of tuberculosis or of typhoid fever.

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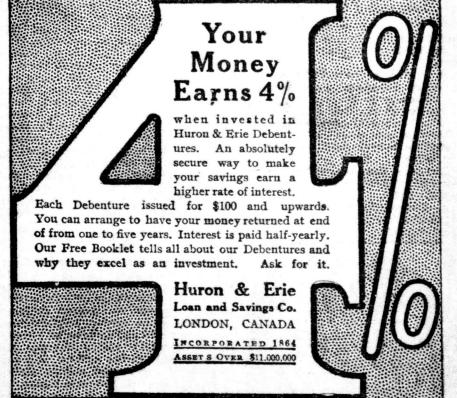
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## SUFFRAGETTE PUTS MINISTERS ON THE

MISS CHRISTABEL PANKHURST ACTS AS HER OWN LAWYER, AND EXAMINES MR. LLOYD-GEORGE, CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHE-QUER, AND MR. GLADSTONE, HOME SECRETARY-SOME AMUS-ING EXCHANGES-MR. GLADSTONE IS CONFRONTED WITH ONE OF HIS OWN SPEECHES.

The prospect of hearing two cab- A .- I can hardly give a definition inet ministers interrogated by Miss of it, but rushing implies force. Christabel Pankhurst drew to the Does it imply speed rather than Bow Street Police Court, London, Eng., force? If I ran from here to the a much larger crowd than could find House of Commons, up the steps, and admission to the court. Mrs. Pank- inside I should rush the House of hurst, Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Commons? Mrs. Drummond again surrendered to A .- I should say you must exert a their bail to answer the charge of in- good deal of force.—(Laughter.) eiting people by handbills to rush the Did you think that the public would House of Commons. Mr. Lloyd- be violent; there might be a riot? George and Mr. Herbert Gladstone attended at witnesses at On the suggestion of the magistrate, Mr. Curtis Bennett, the done? examination of the ministers was taken at once, and Mr. Lloyd-George went into the witness-box.

Having elicited the fact that Mr. Lloyd-George is a privy councillor and chancellor of the exchequer, Miss Pankhurst asked: Were you present at the meeting in Trafalgar square addressed by Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Drummond, and myself on Oct. 11? A .- Yes; I was there for about ten

minutes. Did you see a copy of the bill which was being distributed to members of

the audience? A .- Yes. I was given one inviting me to "rush the House of Commons." -(Laughter.)

What did you think we wanted you to do? A .- I thought Mrs. Pankhurst gave the interpretation you desired to put

upon the document. WHAT MAY "RUSH" MEAN? The bill says "Help the Suffragists

to rush the House of Commons." I want you to define the word "rush"? A .- I can't.

I find in Chambers' "English Dicthe word is "an eager demand." What sulted? do you think of that?

A .- I can't enter into competition with "Chambers' Dictionary." It is possible to use the word "rush" in this connection - to "rush" bills stration was to the country. through Parliament.-(Loud laughter.) dictionary, means "in a hurry." There one? is nothing unlawful in being in a

hurry. Did you understand that we ition. We are often asked that quesasked you to go in a hurry to the tion in the House of Commons. -House of Commons "to make an eager (Laughter.) demand"-was that the meaning that the bill conveyed to you?

A .- I can't express an opinion. I can only give evidence as to what I really

The magistrate said the interpretation of the word was a matter for him. THE QUESTION OF VIOLENCE. Did you hear any speaker threaten of the Government

A.-No. Will you tell me whether the speeches were inflammable and likely to incite to violence?

A .- I should not like to express an opinion as to that. People were inzited to effect an entrance to the House of Commons, and I should have out some violence.

to rush the House of Commons?

That is all I heard.

I thought gave me considerable lati- into the life of today at Windsor."

Resuming her examination of the witness, Miss Pankhurst elicited from liament street on Oct. 13. Were you alone?

A .- No; my little girl was with me. You thought it quite safe for a things pretty much as they were in things pretty much as they were in things proved the provided of tender years to be among his own time; but she herself goes going to last, There is growing up in ing on Saturday to his family." And

rangements. saulted in any way? A.-Oh, no.

### THE HOME SECRETARY.

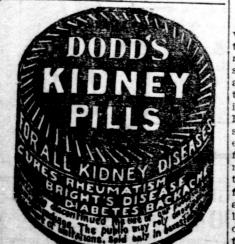
hurst again conducting the examination.

control over the Metropolitan police? A .- Not exactly immediate control. Who has the immediate control? A.—The commissioner. And he is responsible to you?

A.-Yes. You are therefore ultimately re-

A .- Responsible in Parliament.

Miss Pankhurst: Can you define the rage,



A .- I thought there might be.

Then you were agreeably disaprequest of the defendants. pointed on the morning of the 14th when you found no harm had been A.-No, I was not. The police

stopped anything serious. But for the protection of the police would your life have been in danger? A.—Certainly the situation required very strong and careful action by the

Would you have been attacked but for the presence of the police? A.-I do not know what object the crowd had in attacking me. It was not a question of my personal fears Did anybody seem to be in danger

A.-Of course I am quite accustomed

to see these crowds, and know what has happened before. What has happened before?

A .- Disorderly scenes. What harm have they done?

A.—Very little, as it happens. Can you tell what harm has resulted from what took place on the 13th? A.—All I can say is there were 37 arrests and many complaints of lost

the Lord Mayor's show crowd or any tionary" one of the meanings given of sort of procession, and less harm re-A .- I could not say. ask how many policemen were on

duty or what the cost of the demon-What do you say as to our con-"On the rush," we art told in another tention that the offence is a political

ance and has a political motive. That, s the definition which the courts have wedding? given us. I shall have the greatest fuller account.—(Laughter.)

Are not women entitled to go in sion? person to the House of Commons? A .- Subject to the rules of order. Miss Pankhurst: A deputation, lim-

The Magistrate: That does not arise say that. out of these proceedings. Please obey, Mr. Muskett: The police were keepor I shall have to stop you altogether. ing order? Miss Pankhurst (to the home sec- The witness: They were managing retary): Are we not attempting to the crowd extremely well.

ister, and were arrested.

ice.—(Laughter.) We are trying to. What do you of silent police." mean by saying that men have used Mr. Muskett asked what part the

vote? A .- Will you hand me the speech I replied that she did neither. made?

Miss Pankhurst was refused permission to ask explanations of the state- luncheons.—(Laughter.) grievances and passion which actuated the example set by her parents was moments, and—most prized of all—an

A.-Yes. Did you say you were entirely in favor of the principle of women's that she has been bound over. suffrage?

And that men had had to struggle be bound over.—(Laughter.) for centuries for their political rights?

And had had to fight from the time of Cromwell, and for the last 130 years the warfare had been perpetual? A.-Yes. And that experience showed that

predominance of argument alone—and -is not enough to win? A.-Yes.

Compare that with the net result of than political argument? A.—Yes. Miss Pankhurst read further extracts from the speech which the ter.

-(Laughter.)

laughter A .- I wish you would give a defin-SOCIETY WEDDINGS WORSE. brutally treated at society weddings and other points.

Were you at Mr. Winston Churchill's

A .- I was not an invited guest, but pleasure, if at liberty when these pro- I was in the crowd outside, and was eedings are over, in sending you a much more jostled than on Oct. 13. Nobody was arrested on that occa-

A.-Not that I know of.

Dr. Elizabeth Garrett Anderson was asked by Mrs. Drummond whether she ited in number, went to the House of did not think the police were the real Commons to interview the Prime Min- cause of the obstruction on Oct. 13, and replied that she would not care to

carry out the advice given by yourself? Mrs. May, a member of the Women's A.-I wish you would take my ad- Social and Political Union, described Parliament square as "a vast desert

the force majeure in demanding the witness took in the movement, whether speaking or organizing, and she

Then what do you do? A.-Well, I see to the prisoners

ment, but asked: Did you say it was Miss Sylvia Pankhurst was called, impossible not to sympathize with the and Mrs. Pankhurst asked her whether of a plow, and a rake made in spare such as to have led her to commit a breach of the peace.

The magistrate: We have the fact The witness: Pardon me. I was

The magistrate: You were bound ever, but you refused to carry it out. desk." -(Laughter.)

RUSHING AND STRATEGY.

Miss Evelyn Sharp said that she understood by the word "rush" to go bred people is their independence. We forward with great determination and give them a present; a loan they will you believed that had been obtained try to get in the House of Commons sometimes accept, and in this way: and not turn back if they could help The first time we had left a few it. She described how she got through things at a peasant's house whose And then came a time when political the first line of policemen by ducking little girl was ill, such as white bread purses and watches at Scotland Yard, dynamics were far more important under one man's elbow. She was not and sugar, which are luxuries to them, arrested.

Miss Pankhurst: Did you use force?

home secretary admitted, saying "I Miss Pankhurst was not allowed to think it was a most excellent speech." to run as quickly as one could, like taking a ball up the hockey field. "Of with a basket on her head full of gifts Miss Pankhurst: I agree with you.— course in the hockey field you some- for her illustrious friends—pigeons, (Laughter.) Why didn't you give us times tackle people. In this case I eggs, a chicken, dried figs and nuts, didn't in the least desire to tackle a and white grapes. . . Her tact, too, Mr. Gladstone did not answer, amid policeman. large."-(Laughter.)

Witness after witness was called by offerings." Miss Aimee Moore, an Australian Miss Pankhurst to give evidence with lady, declared that she had been more regard to the orderliness of the crowd

## in connection with a political disturb- Oct. 13. A PICTURE OF THE ITALIAN PEASANT

any violence to you or to any member A LIFE OF SUFFERING AND GRINDING POVERTY, RELIEVED BY and their families are summarized in THE NATURALLY LIGHT-HEARTED DISPOSITION OF THE PEO-PLE-THE WOMEN WITHERED AT 40, AND MEN TOIL ON LIKE DRIVEN ANIMALS-THE PLEASANT SIDE OF THE PEASANT'S

thought you could not do that with- Lena Duff Gordon's book on "Home groves. Not a square inch of ground Life in Italy," as follows: Miss Pankhurst: The same sort of This is a loving, intelligent and turn of the soil, calculated to a nicety violence that you advised at Swansea sometimes even fascinating study of is induced to yield up its full promise when you said that women should be the Italian peasant. The writer—an by incessant and vigilant toil. ruthlessly flung out of your meeting? Englishwoman - resolved to spend But then the sad truth has to be The magistrate: That is quite ir- some years in an Italian village, and faced that the peasant gets but little this is the result of her study of the of the return that comes from the Miss Pankhurst: Listening to the masses of the Italian people as seen fields he has turned to fertility. The speeches, what did you gather as to close at hand. "In an isolated valley first and fundamental fact in the life

cept that you wanted to force an curiously Biblical, and retaining in ess's epitome of the peasant's lot. The magistrate: You are not en- she adds, "the thought has come to beasts, and pazienza, if any real protitled to cross-examine your witness. many that, were an Italian of the fit went into the pockets of the toll-You must take his answer, and we Renaissance to find himself again in ers. For what is all this thrift and his sleepy provincial town or country labor? To eat a little bean soup and difficulty, and I looked up "Taylor on today in Italy with far less effort than clothe themselves with a cheap flan-

stood still. The author has spoken of recount their misfortunes with a digthe man of the Renaissance finding nifled submission to the inevitable." You thought it quite safe for a things pretty much as they were in This state of things is not, of course from Virgil descriptive of country life it is Italy, as we have took good reas-A .- Yes, in view of the police ar- as it was in his days, which prove on to know, that is the home of anthat the peasant works his vines and archy and the seed ground of anarch-Were you yourself attacked or as- his olives today as did his forefathers ists. But these are still but a minor-Mr. Herbert Gladstone was next also symbolished in the curious mix- than that of discontent. Thus in spite called into the witness-box. Miss Pank- ture of their religious beliefs and re- of all this intense misery of economic ity and simplicity of their piety, it gay and light-hearted, and directly By virtue of your office as home is hard sometimes to find much dis- the sun shines and the earth yields secretary have you not immediate tinction between the Christian peasant generously, they respond in song." of Italy today and the forefather who worshipped at the shrine of Jupiter and Juno. And, finally, nothing proves more the infancy of the peasant the poverty of the people is the vast vary very much. tions and contradictions-it generos-

> Let us come to modern conditions; we will find that the picture is not altogether encouraging. First let us get rid of the notion that Italy is univer-

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., reviews arid cliffs into vineyards and olive is ever wasted, and the possible re-

the object we had in view in planning among the Carrara mountains," she of the Italian peasant is his intense

Evidence" and saw words there which let us say, Falstaff could possibly fall melette bought from the travelling his farm with one man, who is offerquick with his knife to avenge a small This is the first impression I get wrong or a supposed insult, is the Mr. Lloyd-George that he was in Par- from this careful study of the Italian most patient being in the world in peasant in these pages-how he has bearing the great ills of life; and they

> in the far-off times when Rome ruled ity of the population; and the brilthe world and Caesar ruled Rome. liant sunshine comes to undo the This sense of the intense conservatism preachings of the Socialist, and the of rural Italy and the rural Italian is lovely climate teaches another gospel ligious practices. With all the sincer- conditions the Italians "are naturally

amount of woman labor there is in ity and its avarice, its simplicity and Italy. In the village near which she sponsible for the proceedings taken its slimness, its rapid changefulness lived the authoress sees the women from affection to hatred, from pro- going down from their mountain conclusively that the standard of life

III.

ment their natural pathos:

you brought us any white bread from the baker?" The wages of the men Italian peasant of today. are very low, especially, of course, in the rural districts. The small landlord is very oppressive; and in the small towns and villages the small shopkeeper is also the small landlord. Here is a little silhouette of such a community: "The Padroni of the peasant under

a little crooked man, who works like their table. He sleeps with the cows. teen shillings a month and no food."

Of course the wages are rather better near the big towns. Near Florence you have, for instance, to pay one shilling and five pence a day to a laborer, giving him, however, no food or wine "and for this he often comes ten this is the terrific summing up of the conditions of the Italian masses:

"The Italians," says Signor Ferrero, "have been used for two centuries to live on half rations." Accordcreased in weight and height.

found reverence to wild outbursts of homes with heavy bundles of faggots is very low in Italy, one must not foron their backs and perhaps a few eggs get the other side of the picture—the ing power of these poor beasts of bur- of the climate, and the naturally joyden which require no words to aug- ous character of the people them-

truly tragic little sentence: "And on their return the first question their children have is, 'Little mother, have America of the north.

the metayer system, or of the day laborer, are only well-to-do artisans, beech trees in a brave struggle to with the peasant proprietors, divide the valley between them. Some of these proprietors, living in Brunella, like many another Italian lad of toassure me that they make their land day, he has grown weary of the moun-A.—I did not gather anything example and artisan living an old-world life, grinding poverty," such is our authorwell believe it. The chemist owns a the rocky gorges following the mules pay 10 per cent, and, considering the tains, of the ever-tinkle of the cowcept that you wanted to force an curiously Biblical, and retaining in entrance to the House of Commons. their strong conservatism many chartimes Doubtless" the men toil on like so many driven hill, and keeps two cows and some few terraces at the foot of the fortress with their loads of charcoal for the sheep, all of which is looked after by a machine from morning to night, and is paid four shillings a month, and is Miss Pankhurst: I expected that villa, he would fall into the life of a hunk of coarse maize bread, and their table. He cleared that villa, he would fall into the life of a hunk of coarse maize bread, and their table. He cleared that villa business, is happy, independent, Another proprietor, an advocate, works merciaio, who climbs many a steep ed the alternative in wages of thir-

But dark as this picture is, showing monest mistake of all. These things almost held their own, but not quite. and there are statistics of the carry- glory, and therefore the compensation, avoid reading in bed if they can, and pupils have fallen off by 9,030. selves—it seems one of the many re- indulge the vice, whether its object is being 2,200 fewer than in the previ-"A very strong woman can carry as sults of the climate. The half-starved to weary the resistance of the wakeful ous year, while the pupils are fewer much as 115 pounds on her head; but peasant, for instance, has a beautiful mind by severely exercising its atten- by nearly 10,000. sally fertile—as its splendid sunshine the usual weight of faggots and brush- and a healthy home—at least, so far tion, or to pass pleasantly into the and rich green verdure might tempt wood brought by these women to and as its exterior is concerned, and in the extinction of slumber—which many tions show a total loss of 8,515 pupils the passing tourist to imagine. "Only from the neighboring hills is about 67 summer months. Here, for instance, people instinctively shrink from—amid and a small loss in members. A single in parts," writes our authoress, "is pounds. Often they are within a few is the picture of the house occupied by the diversions of an imaginary world. one, the Primitive Methodist, reports Italy a richly fertile country, and her weeks of childbirth; it has even hap- one of the peasants whom our author- These hardened sinners should make a gain of 1,500 members, but it also summer droughts and sudden temp- pened that a woman has had to turn ess used to employ—his wages were careful arrangements for the indulg- loses 1,202 Sunday school pupils. ests of rain and hail are harder to back half-way, leaving the faggots by one and five-pence a day, a little wine, ence. It is not really difficult or exfight than our want of sun in the the roadside, and just as she reached and a plateful of macaroni at midday. pensive to fix a light, candle, gas or is the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist "The house where the Pomarino electric lamp, of sufficient brilliancy, Connection, which is Presbyterian in their incessant toil that we owe what is extraordinary to see women carry- lives with his family and old father well above the head and behind it. To Government. Its membership is given fertility there is in Italy. It is they, ing great stones in a basket on their and mother-in-law, has that enviable keep both eyes on the book (a prac- at 187,768, a loss of 1,396. as our author properly insists, who heads for the building of a house or characteristic of the Italian rural tical hint not given in the Lancet) The total in membership of the laboriously have irrigated the plains a bridge. They move along slowly and house—a broad terrace, covered by a rest the head at the end of a hard pil- Non-Conformist denominations of Italy, have turned sandy wastes and the barren rocks of the Apennines into cultivated fields, and the steep and the conditions of these women but clean, beds, a few tables and look like so many caryations of the barren rocks of the Apennines into cultivated fields, and the steep and look like so many caryations open. Inside the house bare low, and, as it were, look from the about 14,000, and that in Sunday some day publishers will issue one of the best ecclesiastical statistical statistical

large flower bin, was all the furniture they possessed scattered through three SPECIALS! coms. Their real home is in the fields and the wood, even to the baby in arms, who is settled in a shady corner on his father's coat and given raw peas to nibble."

But, as our authoress points out, this pretty picture applies only to days of sunshine and of health; "when illness drives them into their hovels, the misery is difficult to describe."

chairs, two wooden chests, and a!

I turn to another and a pleasanter side of the Italian peasant's life. He is a born gentleman in feeling and instinct, and with all his poverty and sometimes his avarice, he is strangely and chivalrously generous and very independent

Here, for instance, is a touching little picture of the way in which a popular schoolmistress was treated by

her pupils and their parents: "Presents they are not allowed to give, but if she is ill, these generoushearted mountaineers cannot be prevented from bringing eggs and chickens and their fresh round cheese, and she has to find some way of repaying them without offense. showed me the presents which the children themselves bring her; there empty reel with a string attached, which a little one brought thinking the maestra might like to play with it on wet days. And then . . . one day one of her shepherd boy scholars not bound over. I said I refused to met her on the hillside gathering maidenhair; next morning she found a huge bunch laid upon her school

That is a pretty picture. Here

another: "Characteristic of these mountainhave always found it impossible to we had no sooner returned than I heard . . . the mother of the sick A.-No, I used strategy.-(Laugh-child had hurried after us, with her skirt . . . full of fresh eggs, and The witness said that to rush was holding a struggling hen by the legs

. . . At Christmas time she appeared They were all so very was exquisite; these gifts I could not regard as exchange, but as Christmas

A political offence is one committed than in the crowd on the evening of The defendants went to jail rather is passing away. Two mighty factors Such, then, is the old Italy-but it are working among the people. The first is that wondrous new world where there is bread and work for all -as the Irish emigrant said long ago in Lady Dufferin's immortal ballad. To the overworked, underpaid, underfed peasant, whom I have traced out of this interesting and obviously honest book, America has stretched forth her hospitable arms, and America of the south as much as, if not more than, America, is indeed the haunting vision of the

"Even high above us in the Apennines, where you might fancy the name of America to be a myth, the sturdy lad of fourteen who trudges by your mule, tells how next month he is to start on a solitary journey to join his elder brother at Buenos Ayres. His father is dead; his mother keeps bring up the rest of the young family. This boy's eyes sparkle as he thinks of the great world beyond the seas;

towns." The difference between the Italian emigrant and other emigrants is that he often returns to his lovely land, and at peace for the rest of his days.

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published the results of an investiga- or other of which the book rests acing to the calculations of Professor tion into the effects of the practice, cording to the side one lies on. Per-Albergoni, the daily food of the peas- and he finds that the chief danger is haps most of these requirements are ant comes to cost a little under four to the eyes, for the familiar reasons, not undesirable in a book for daylight pence. When he serves in the army first, that it is difficult to arrange the reading. he is allowed very nearly two pence lighting so that it is sufficient and yet half penny more than this a day, and does not fall directly on the eyes, and, consequently, after a year, he has in- secondly, that it is difficult to hold the book in an optically correct position. "It seems incredible," says our au- There is certainly a tendency to trust thoress, and "must be taken as one to a distant light, the position of of the lowest estimates." This, of which is rarely suitable for a person course, is probably true; especially lying on one side. Then the reader, One significant and painful proof of as Italy is a country where conditions intent on his book and careless of his eyesight, will continue reading with one eye fixed on the book and the other | 744 more Sunday school teachers, but buried in the pillow; that is the commonest mistake of all. These things aggravate it where it exists. Young Their membership is 459,683 for 1907, people, therefore, whose eyes are not a loss of 257. While the Sunday school yet set hard, as in adult life, should teachers have increased by 1,589, the the Lancet deprecates it in all. Probably most bed-readers will continue to same loss, the membership of 525,256

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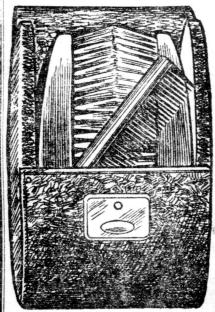
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terprovincial of the Western district hotelman, he ought to be examined in the past two years in the interests team started in cleaning up the alleys a success. Petrolia wouldn't play as to his sanity. at Strathroy with McMahen refereeing, and it wouldn't perform at NOW THAT THE INDIAN has man is an Indian with a pair of won- some. Walter Primeau in the three Strathroy without McMahen. Petrolia turned pro, no harm can come of re- derful lungs and legs, who during all games had high score of 645, and also would not play in London, so the ex- lating a little incident which took the time I have known him has never raised the score for the gold watch to Petrolia. Who ever heard of play- escaped the eagle eye of the C. A. A. 'Get your hair cut.' He has been prac- the score of 869, for four games. ing off a tie on any but neutral U. Longboat was to have appeared tically in Mr. Flanagan's care, and I The scores:

tator "humor column" had been however, the management of the Lon- the Indian is so foreign to any other blanketed by a writ for damages. Yep, don meet faced a holdup for \$100 from athlete's, and his disposition at times

across this in an eastern newspaper and thought, maybe, it might help THE FUNNY PART of the whole land and that it was money in his sporting editor of the Times, has given the case may be):

started a crusade against the under- sake this was kept quiet. Just what Stark, Secretary Crow, J. H. Crocker, Monday night, which ended very ungraduates who bring coeds to the foot- Longboat got out of the exhibition and James G. Merrick, to permit any satisfactorily on account. of a bad ball games, maintaining that 'fussing' does not appear.

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MEADOWS TELLS

OF THE "RINGING"

here on July 1 last year, but did not can safely say that no other man or Wm. Karrys . . . . LATEST ADVICES from the front days later. Before arrangements Tom Longboat but Flanagan, because W. A. Primeau .. 268 a "gentleman" who was then looking so hard to understand, that it took a after Longboat's interest. The local man with invincible resolution, and

MEADOWS will now have to wander management rightly refused to stand sometimes pugilistic ability, to gain to pastures new. The C. A. A. U. has for the hold-up and threatened to ex- the desired end, and Flanagan is that passed him up, and there is nothing pose the "manager"—it wasn't Flan- man. But if you ask Mr. Flanagan to it now, but a precarious career in agan. As a result the Indian apthe pro ranks.

who was the hardest to make understand with regard to athletics, he will ings Against the Spectator. agreed upon and gave an exhibition tell you the public, and I believe him. AN ASSISTING READER came three-mile run in the Jubilee Rink.

some, but really we can't see how thing was that Bill Davis, an out and pocket to do so. It was unfair to Flan- notice of action against the managing we can improve upon it, and, there- out Indian professional runner, who agan, after his sacrifice of time and director and managing editor of the fore, let it go as it lays (or lies, as had Longboat in tow at the time, ran an exhibition five miles in the same "The Syracuse Daily Orange has rink that night, but for Longboat's

permission to wander hence with the there is every probability that he will when such men as I have named lend be beaten in the very first contest he their voice in that direction." THAT LONGBOAT affair reminds runs in, for the redskin is notoriously us of the ungrateful child who, when lazy and incapable of steering clear old enough to earn it's own living, falls, of the shoals which mean ruin to the victim to Cupid's wiles and leaves the best of athletes. Outside of the time "old folks" to look after themselves, that Flanagan managed the Indian, Flanagan has certainly treated the he was very badly handled, and it redskin as white as one man could looks as though he is preparing for treat another, and if there is any truth a good hard bump, after which will in the report that the Indian has come basketmaking or picking berries.

## FLANAGAN DONE WITH LONGBOAT

The Crack Five Miler "Fesses Tom Lured Away By Gambling Up" and Is at Once Are Aroused. Suspended.

Toronto, Nov. 6 .- The "jig" is up!

He has "fessed" up to the C. A. A. suspension is for good.

up his eard, and the athlete himself does the rest. Meadows' confession follows:

Guelph, Nov. 4, 1908. Mr. N. H. Crow, Secretary C. A. A. U.,

Dear Sir,-I take the liberty of writunder an assumed name.

graph race on the boat coming from athlete, and bring him into disrepute, England after the Olympic Marathon, has roused the citizens of Toronto and I decided to take part in it. I who are interested in athletics to such went down to Quebec, paying all my an extent that an indignation meeting expenses, but when I arrived there I is proposed, and measures more strenfound that I could not run unless I uous than lawful are talked of to break had a Federation card. I had gone to up the combination. a great deal of expense in going there, and was greatly disappointed at the result, and some of my friends suggested the only remedy, and I availed of Toronto who are interested and further to say in defence of my action. where he is to run and forcibly pre- one of the coveted seats. I would be deeply grateful if you

appear in person. runner. I have taken part in amateur He is ignorant and blind to his own races during the past five years, and advantages, but that should not prehave always tried to raise the sport vent those interested from taking acto a clean and healthy standard. conscientiously cannot say that I was The race was misrepresented I found out my mistake. I make this shown an inclination to break away end of the eighth round, Mahoney havappeal to you in remonstrance and from Flanagan. As citizens we trust ing been seized with a fit of coughing, protest at the manner in which some that Mr. Shrubb nor any other athlete and later taking sick. On this acof the press has described the action. will be so blind to the success of the judgment and that of your colleagues. Longboat's professional career. fully by return mail, so that there will

FRED MEADOWS. (Signed).

### TELLER M'CALLUM IS MAKING GOOD

Toronto, Nov. 6. - The shortage in the accounts of D. Cameron McCallum, ex-teller at the head office of the to \$5,000 from the original figure of too severely the action of Mr. Flana-\$12,000. An additional \$2,000 was to- gan in professionalizing Tom Longday handed over by brokers with boat," said Rev. Mr. Morrow. whom McCallum had been running ac- general opinion is that I am in the counts for stock speculation to the movement. So I am. But I do not want eye on the affair for breach of the law. ance, and with the aid of his friends spect and admiration for our worthy entire shortage will be made good.

According to the European maritime in any way countenancing profespapers it is probable that the German
navigation companies will distribute this
year only a small dividend, if they distribute one at all. This was expected on
account of the diminution of the number
ish. But Mr. Flanagan is a man who
has stood for a principle in athletics. of emigrants which has continued during the year, and the decrease in the freight transported.

has stood for a principle in athletics, in each burying place the explorers have and many unfair statements have been found an effigy of the defunct carved in made by those who do not know the wood.

**Bunch and Terontonians** 

Toronto, Nov. 6. - The break be-Fred Meadows, of Guelph, was the tween Tom Longboat, on the one hand, dent, Dr. Lovett; second vice-president, here, on Nov. 14. The articles, which and Tom Flanagan, of the Irish-Can- G. B. S. Jones; secretary, J. Sinclair; adian Club and the committee which treasurer, D. Bucknell; manager, R. E. land to receive \$1,500 with the choice had proposed with Flanagan to safe- Axton; executive, D. Brockbank, C. of a percentage. Murphy is to receive had proposed with Flanagan to safe- Axton; executive, D. Brockbank, C. 30 per cent. While single boxers preguard his interests, on the other hand, The C. A. A. U. never professional- is now complete. The Indian has O. H. A. intermediate series. izes a man. They suspend him or take broken entirely from their control, and Flanagan, who feels very keenly on the matter, announces publicly in a letter handed to the press tonight, that he will have nothing more to do with him.

The Star says: The efforts of a party of men who ing you regarding the race which was have been identified with race track run in the city of Quebec last week, gambling to wean Tom Longboat from and in which I took part and won out Tom Flanagan and yank him into the professional arena, under auspices that I first heard of the Quebec Tele- cannot help but ruin his career as an

Would Call a Meeting.

"Why, I'll call a meeting of citizens venting him from competing. It would will place my explanation before your be suicidal for Longboat to run any honorable body, and if necessary would good man now. He is in no shape, and defeat would spell oblivion for the You, I think, known my career as a greatest runner Canada has ever had. tion to prevent him ruining himself.

Fairy Tales.

"Certain parties have now filled career on the track with interest and go the limit. be no objections to my entering the pride will condemn the actions of those annual Thanksgiving Day races here, who are trying to disarrange the scheme for making him comfortable tection of such a man as Flanagan, will bear me out in all I say.

Stood for Principles. Farmers' Bank, has now been reduced those who may be inclined to criticise a good impression, and were well re-Canadian Detective Bureau, which the public to get a false impression has the case in hand. McCallum con- regarding my plans for Tom Longboat. tinues to give the bank every assist- In the first place, I have too much reand relatives it is expected that the president of the C.A.A.U., Deputy Chief Stark, to say or do anything to make him or the association feel that I was According to the European maritime in any way countenancing profes- necropolis of Azini. Some 200 Egyptians

have not taken pains to investigate. Tom Flanagan.

"I know the men I am talking about, and a great many people have only read or heard of them. One man is a

"Just think of men saying that Mr. Flanagan threw away the race in Engit is time enough for the public to talk against them.

## PUCK CHASERS

Mr. W. P. Irving, of London, for the

A vote for Irving is a clean, fast hockey.

All O. H. A. amendments must be in the hands of the secretary, W. A. Hewitt, Daily Star office, Toronto, by

The Paris Club at its annual meeting decided to advocate the election of R. E. Axton, champion bicycle rider of Canada, for the O. H. A. executive.

The Paris Intermediate Hockey Club held a meeting there last night, and elected the following officers: President, D. Sinclair; first vice-presi-Meggs, M. Skelly, J. Cavan, J. J. Flahiff. A team will be entered in the

The first official notice of Montreal clubs signing players was received by Secretary Quinn, of the Eastern Hockey League, on Wednesday, when Montreal sent in the signed contracts of Riley Hern, last year goalkeeper for the Wanderers, and Pitre, last season day. Poor Argos! with the Shamrocks.

position. Sanford of last year's team Thanksgiving Day. has signed with Galt, and Corbeau has an offer from Berlin. Apparently they do not like the outlook.'

myself of the chance, not thinking for make things so hot for these people Club it was decided to nominate John president, Joe Sullivan; second vice one moment that it would suspend me that they won't dare bring off a race Dyment, the well-known horse owner president, Allan Kinder; secretaryfrom the association. I ran and won in Toronto," said Rev. Mr. Morrow to- and hockey enthusiast, for the O. H. treasurer, Jas. Gillies; managing comthe race, hence all the consternation, day. "Why, I think that men inter- A. executive. Mr. Dyment is very pop- mittee, George Nairn, Harry Andrich, If I had lost there would never have ested in the Indian's welfare would be ular personally throughout the coun- Irvin Bernhardt, Thos. Atchison, been a word about it. I have nothing justified in going up to the track try, and should make a strong bid for Pfeiffer and E. Schoenan.

## THE SULLIVANS

Halifax, Nov. 6 .- Mike ("Twin") first to appear last night at a big boxing tournament in the Arena. The to me, and after I arrived in Quebec Longboat with fairy tales, and he has decision was awarded to Mike at the I have neither denied nor maintained undertaking as to do business with count, the decision was given to any of the charges made by the press. any other manager than those who are Mike. The "Twin" seemed to have Berwick 8 to 5, Decon 8 to 1, Lady You are at perfect liberty to make any seeking the welfare of Tom Longboat. matters in his own hands throughout statement for the benefit of the pub- Gambling, or anything approaching the bout. He landed when he pleased. lic if you wish to do so or see fit. I gambling, should not for a moment be His footwork was quick and clever. leave the matter entirely to your own allowed to have anything to do with Mike, who was a favorite in Halifax, The was well received, although the sports I would further ask you to advise me citizens who have followed the Indian's were disappointed that the bout did not

The bout between Jack ("Twin") "I want to be clearly understood by fellow in good style. The fighters made never in danger, and handled the big

> The exhibitions werew itnessed by a crowd of 800, and the order maintained but there was no cause for interference, though blood flowed somewhat

Professor Schianarelli, the head of the Italian expedition in Egypt, is making headway in his investigations

### ON NATIONAL ALLEY

The National bowling team of this big-hearted, unselfish, straightforward, city surpassed all city records for fivefearless Irishman, who has stood more men teams yesterday in three practice AS AN ACROBATIC BODY the In- thrown over the whole-souled Irish abuse and spent more time and money games on the National alleys. The of amateur sports and athletics than one after the other, and piled up the any other man in Canada. The other beautiful score of 2,963. This is going ecutive got busy and flopped the game place in London, which evidently had anything more to say to me than from 854, held by Martin Strauch, to

arrive upon the scene until a few number of men could have managed Alf Sheere .... .. 155 165 171- 491 make it appear as though the Spec- could be made for his appearance, the physical and mental make-up of Billy Bell .... .... 195 201 188- 584 Totals .. .... 1079 976 908-2963

### FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL

money, to make such statements, and Spectator, that unless they furnish him again there are too many shrewd with the name of the person who wrote men at the head of athletics in this the article accusing Mr. Mills of recountry, men such as Deputy Chief | fereeing a boxing bout in Brantford on money-making schemes on the part of decision on the part of the referee, he Flanagan or any other person, I think will take criminal libel proceedings

Mr. Mills was not in Brantford on the night mentioned in the Spectator article, and, of course, could not have handed out any wrong decisions. The following is the article published in Wednesday's Spectator to which Mr.

"Tommy Daly was given the decision n Brantford on Monday night by Referee Mills, although his opponent clearly had the better of the ten-round affair. Evidently Tommy and Mills had a prior arrangement, as both would be very eager to pick up a little soft stuff and open to such a deal. These queer doings will hardly boor the game in Brantford'

### McFARLAND GETS \$1.500

Packey Has Option of Percentage for His Fight With Murphy.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6. - Packey McFarland, the Chicago lightweight and Tommy Murphy, of New York, will fight for probably the biggest purse ever offered for a six-round bout when they meet before the National A. C have just been signed, call for McFarof a percentage. Murphy is to receive viously have received large sums here, no two men ever approached these figures. The men will weigh in at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock

London vs. Argos II. at Toronto to-

After climbing around the bush for A Guelph dispatch says: "The pro- a week or more the interprovincial offessional hockey outlook here is not ficials have decided that London, the best. Negotiations with the rink Varsity and Petrolea must play off at people are not coming to much, and Petrolea on Monday. The local team there the matter seems to stick, the receives \$30 for expenses. This will romoters claiming too much money is necessitate calling off the city chamasked to make the thing a paying pro- pionship contest to be played here on

Preston will have a team in the in termediate O. H. A. series this year The officers will be as follows: Presi-At a meeting of the Barrie Hockey dent, Dr. Sylvester Moyer; first vice-

The following officers have been elected by the Stratford Hockey Club: Hon, president, Dr. J. P. Rankin, M. IN HALIFAX RING P.; hon. vice-president, John Forbes; president E. T. Chowen: vice-president, E. P. Edmunds; treasurer, Rob-McNichol; secretary, Austin Sullivan and Young Mahoney were the Killer; executive, D. Forbes, W. Hern, F. Rankin, Dr. Baker,

Chas, Farguharson was nominated for the O. H. A. executive.

Winners Yesterday. At Latonia-Mrs. Sewell 8 to 1, Floreal 6 to 1, Grande Dame 6 to 5, Baldur 8 to 1.

At Pimlico-Salvolatile 7 to 5. Superstition 13 to 20, Grama 10 to 1, Wayside 6 to 5, Statesman 6 to 5, Cave Adsum even, Bilberry 6 to 1.

A Yorkshire curate, aged 64, in office within a short distance of Leeds, has Sullivan and Jim Pendergast, which married the daughter of a workman at followed, was the kingpin of the even- a foundry at his former parish, where when he can no longer run. Personally ing. The big fellow stood up well he was the curate in charge. She is 18 I appeal to the public to resent any against "Twin," the pair giving a years of age. She was formerly ensuch action. Longboat needs the pro- good exhibition. Sullivan was given a gaged at a factory and became a teachdecision at the end of the tenth round. er under the Leeds education authority. Controller Ward and A. J. Little, of The last round was the fastest boxing and was carefully educated at Leeds Montreal, my co-trustees, I am sure, seen in Halifax for a long time. Pen- and Buxton for her future position in dergast made a better showing than life. When the parties fell in love, two expected of him, although Jack was years ago, she was engaged in Sunday

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WILLIAM SLACK KILLED

Oil Derrick at Petrolea Collapsed and Pole Fell on His Back.

Petrolea, Nov. 6 .- An accident took place here this afternoon, when Mr. Wm. Slack, a very respected resident, lost his life. Mr. Slack was foreman for Mr. Schumacher's oil property and was cleaning out one of the wells when the three-pole derrick broke and one of the poles struck Mr. Slack on the back. He lived about one hour He leaves a wife but no children.

An expert is a man who is able to impress us with how little we know.

The philanthropy of some people con sists of a willingness to pass the hat.



**BOWLING** earnest. This season promises some of the

best of them. PRIZES are offered every week for high scores at both

five and ten-pin games. Ideal Bowling Alleys GRAHAM & MARTELL, 195 KING STREET.

Across from the Unique Show; Down at the home of gents' good clothes, It's the p'ace where I want to go; Down where clothes are made to fit, Where styles are up-to-date, Where you always get your money's worth At the Sixteen Dollar rate. Now, Mr. Conductor, stop the car

Put me off at the TOGGERY CORNER,

The general rule among businessmen is to hold a suit and overcoat sale coming on spring, when one has little or no use for heavy clothing, except buying on spec for the next winter.

When you get to the TOGGERY CORNER;

It's the place I've come to from afar;

Put me off at the TOGGERY CORNER.

Now, we are going to do exactly the opposite to the customary rule of holding sales, by putting ours on right now, when anyone needing heavy clothes can secure them without being held up. We are giving 25 per cent off on all winter suits and overcoats, and, needless to say IT'S TIME YOU WERE LOOKING INTO THESE SNAPS. Don't wait for the after Christmas sale, but come in right now and get some pleasure and enjoyment out of your clothes before winter is over.

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CHELSEA GREEN IS

STILL ON THE BOOM

Many New Houses Being Erected by

Workingmen in Popular Suburb. Chelsea Green is still booming and a large number of homes have been is being well spent, as is shown by the fact that 60 new preaching stations erected by workingmen there during have been opened during the past year an appointment. the past summer. The houses now number in the neighborhood of sixty, and the population about 350.

The school attendance has increased greatly since the school was opened and it was necessary to add another teacher to the staff there recently.

Many improvements have been made in the suburb during the summer. The streets of the green were piped with gas mains a few months ago for the first time, and the residents now en-Joy nearly every convenience of the best residential sections of the city. It is but five minutes walk to any home in the Green from the Ottaway provided each way.

A number of new houses were erected in Chelsea Green this summer, and years ago from which he died later. as the workman with but few exceptions own their own homes there is seldom an empty house in the suburb.

### DEATH OF MRS. METCALF.

Well-Known Lady Succumbs to Pneumonia, Followed by Heart Failure.

The death occurred at her late residence, Hale street, Pottersburg, yesterday of Mrs. Eliza Harvey Metcalf, widow of the late Jabez Metcalf.

and had been ill but a short time, death resulting from pneumonia and heart failure. She is survived by two sons, George

and Jabez, both of Pottersburg. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, the services being conducted at 2 o'clock.

REV. MR. STACKHOUSE

Interesting Lecture Last Night Adelaide St. Baptist Church.

laide Street Baptist Church last evening, his subject being "Western Mis-

auspices of the Mission Circles of the Baptist churches of London, which pro-

tists to do their duty by working earnestly for the good of the movement. Canadian churches have divided the

membership. This method has been ronto. very successful and statistics at hand show that Methodists have accepted senger train from the west, due in this \*14,000,000 as their share, Presbyterians 000, and Baptists the minimum, or 6,-

There are but a few working, however, being chiefly the ladies. This have left on a holiday trip to Lind- liams, assisted by Canon Dann. The fact is to be deplored, and should do say. much toward bringing men to see their positions. He did not believe that it was fair, and he exhorted the men to details of entering the different teams Irwin. Interment was made in Watdo their duty. The movement has a

it builds up the other branches.

There is also much encouragement 11,000 Baptists of the west. The money

from the funds mentioned. In concluding, the speaker exhorted very member to do his utmost to insure the success of the movement, which has already achieved so much.

### PETER SMUCK'S FATHER ALSO LOST A FOOT. Family Appears To Be Very Unlucky

in Matter of Accidents. A peculiar coincidence in connection lost his foot near the Rectory street tention of everyone who saw it. belt, where a fifteen-minute service is crossing of the G. T. R. this morning The monstrous headpiece adorned and sprays, and a hungry-looking

Both accidents took place near the East London station. Peter Smuck, sen., it will be remempered by railroaders, was struck by a the attention she was attracting. passing locomotive and died of his in-OF HALE STREET, E. LONDON. juries at Victoria Hospital. Another

> Smuck hails from Sarnia, and is well known to local railroaders.

son was also killed in a railroad acci-

EVA STREET SEWER

The deceased was 67 years of age, Civic Daddies Are Again Hearing It.

> That famous Eva street sewer satisfaction to the residents of that and also all next week. street and the aldermen are again An Assignment. hearing of it. The sewer was laid this Robert Gilmore, a contracting car-ON MISSION WORK. water is being backed up into their are not known. cellars after each rainstorm.

The sewer was constructed by Contractor Johnston, of this city, after Rev. J. W. Stackhouse, the superin- had been presented to the council and for damages against Mr. E. Pratt, a tendent of the Northwest Missions in a veritable feud for a time existed neighbor. The case will be tried in the address to a large audience at the Adeamong neighbors. The sides were fairfinally put down.

The residents will send a deputation Mr. Stackhouse lectured under the evening asking that the sewer be torn up and relaid.

aid of the auxiliary.

into portions proportionate to the turned from a business trip to To- them. All ladies cordially invited. Engine 956, hauling No. 16, the pas-

13,000,000, Anglicans estimated 8,000, ed this city last evening owing to a held this morning from Christ Church leaky flue, and was replaced by No. rectory to the Grand Trunk station. 915, a freight engine.

completed. reflex influence on the church in that A horse belonging to a Rectory street grocer "coughed up" a nickle LONDON SOCIETY "The movement is gradually taking while eating an apple this morning. definite shape," he said, "and I be- Since then the small boys of the lieve that 30 years from tonight will neighborhood have been feeding the see the gospel spread throughout the animal all the fruit available in an effort to make him repeat the trick.

## Much Money, Says Physician

Said a prominent physician to The all. A number of physicians that I Advertiser this afternoon: "The mem- know most strongly disapprove the bers of the medical profession feel that erection of such large and expensive lient work, especially bers of the medical profession feel that erection of such large and expensive lient work, especially said Miss annexes. Much smaller and less ex-shelter has been erected," said Miss had they been called upon they could pensive ones would have met the city's Harvey. "We in Toronto consider it have saved the city many thousands requirements, and would have cost for one of the best in the Province. I visof dollars in regard to the new build- maintenance only a fraction of what ited the shelter this morning and saw ings that have been erected at Victoria these buildings will. There will be five little tots being sent away to new 

were not consulted in the matter at cal Association to be held shortly."

## Youth Drowned In Victoria

Stratford, Ont., Nov. 7. — Lionel proper paddles, and it is supposed New jority of our children go to good ing, and was drowned. He and a ago from Shaftesbury, England, where companion took out the canoe without his father was a merchant,

## Shoots at Dancer Through Window

was being held last night at the hotel Matheson, was sitting. Had it been at the Lakeside home, some person, as a half an inch more in either direction yet unknown, outside the hotel, fired it would have gone through Mr. Matha revolver at one of two young men eson's body. The police are busy tryseated in one of the rooms. The ball ing to discover the perpetrator, who went through the window and em- evidently had designs on the life of the bedded itself in the back of the chair young man.

Southampton, Nov. 7 .- While a dance on which one of the young men, M

## Wants Electrical

clear, we had better get an engineer, sions.

ter of the appointment of an electrical applications, and no doubt we can get all previous records.

building of the transmission lines and that of Edward Richards, first assist- week the maximum traffic for this Missouri Pacific .... 59% 600 distribution plant.

Missouri Pacific .... 59% 600 distribution plant.

Missouri Pacific .... 59% 600 New York Central ... 112% 117 "Now that the work on the transmission lines has commenced," said dro-electric commission for some time, goods was handled than in any other National Lead ..... 86% Ontario & Western.. 43% the question of Niagara power is quite and committees there on several occa-

## Will Not Appoint Medical Inspector

will not be adopted.

For some time an agitation has been going on for the engagement of such tee thought the work could be done importance to the health of the schools.

tists of 23 towns give annually \$225,000. of sight or hearing, etc., could be de-Of this \$23,000 is subscribed from the tected, and the child saved from much suffering in after years. However, a number of the members

of the board are not in favor of such The matter was informally dismittee of the board of education last

The suggestion that a medical in- opinion that the board was not in any spector for the schools of the city be position owing to the greatly-increased employed by the board of education cost of school maintenance to appoint such an official. Some of the members of the commit-

an inspector, as it has been said that from the medical health department. such an appointment would be of great In Hamilton this method is adopted. The medical health officer in that city is given an assistant who inspects the in the liberality of the people, \$1,500,- Inspector Edwards is in favor of schools periodically, examining the eye-00 being a conservative estimate of such an officer, as he points out, that sight and hearing, especially of the this year's contributions. The Bap- all cases of incipient weakness, either children, and reporting to the parents. Educationists from that city state that the scheme has worked exceedingly well, and that much good has

been done. Under the present system in public schools of London any examination by the teachers is bound to be cussed at the meeting of No. 1 com- superficial, and far from satisfactory.

The matter will probably be taken evening, but it was the concensus of up again shortly.

## A Dashing Merry Widow Canepy

The real thing in large hats was on but the hat she was wearing was of with the accident in which Peter Smuck while in the city it attracted the at-

> the same train. When the train pulled in to London garden. she got out and walked up and down | While he was considering making The young woman was rather tall, with it.

exhibition at the Grand Trunk sta- such huge dimensions that it gave her tion shortly before noon today, and one got close to her.

The hat itself was a wondrous creation, adorned with numerous flowers was the fact that the victim's father the head of a young woman who came "hobo" who happened to see it was received injuries to his foot eight in on No. 6, and left for the east on heard to remark that he would like to get the job of looking after the

on the platform apparently enjoying an application, however, the train pulled out and the young woman went

## Local Items

-A flat car ran off the Pere Marquette turntable at the roundhouse this A SOURCE OF TROUBLE morning, and it took several men a couple of hours to replace it. Famous Evangelists.

The McCombe Bros., the famous Irish evangelists, will be heard at Colborne seems to be a continual source of dis- Street Methodist Church on Sunday,

summer and those who fought for it penter, of 591 Piccadilly street, has asare now complaining that it was not signed to the Canada Trust Company. properly constructed, and that the Mr. Gilmore's liabilities and assets

Damage Case. The breaking of a drain which affected his property has caused Mr. W. numerous petitions for and against it Wilson, of Hyman street, to enter suit county court.

Wedded at St. Louis.

The marriage took place recently in St. Louis, Mo., at the Church of the Holy Name, by the Rev. Father Tallon, of Miss Eleanor Mullen, daughter of Mr. W. C. Mullen, of Davenport,

by a number of workmen without the by the expression of sentiments on Thanksgiving. The ladies extend a Mr. Walter Richards, H. C. R., of the hearty invitation to the members of millions of heathens to be evangelized Ancient Order of Foresters, has rethe Beechwood Institute to meet with days, left for his home this morning.

Late Mr. Howard. The funeral of Mr. George Howard. city at 6:50 p.m., "died" when it reach- father of Rev. R. S. W. Howard, was Impressive funeral services were con-Mrs. J. McLeod and daughter Bessie ducted at the rectory by Bishop Wilremains were taken to Watford, and a A meeting of the east end hockey funeral service held in Trinity Church league was reld last evening, and the there, this afternoon by Rev. Mr. ford Cemetery.

## WARMLY PRAISED

Miss Harvey Speaks Well of the Children's Aid of This City.

Miss Harvey, visitor for the Chilvisitor at the city hall this morning able small reactions. and called on Inspector Sanders.

"The London society is doing excelcan learn, the medical profession discussion at the meeting of the Medi- and were very bright, healthy chaps. The eldest was about 10 years of age and was a fine boy. It was pathetic to see the boy of 8 years pick up the Porkyoungest, a lad of 3, and attempt to carry him to the depot. With care May. they should make good men. The ma- Lardclass, as we have really no degraded children in Ontario. We found all the London little ones in good homes and

### GRAND TRUNK TRAFFIC HAS BEEN VERY REAVY

October Figures Are Likely to Break All Previous Records.

A Grand Trunk official stated to The Chicago & G. W.... 7% Advertiser this afternoon that al- Col. Fuel & Iron.... 40 407 Chicago & N. W....168½ 170 

The local officials are more than de- Pennsylvania lighted with these excellent returns. People's Gas ...

ENGLISH MARKET. LIVERPOOL.
Liverpool, Nov. 7.—Wheat—Spot firm; Liverpool, Nov. 7.—Wheat—spot min, Laurentide Paper, pressured No. 2 red western winter, 7s 10d. Futures Mackay, com. steady; December, 7s 10d; March, 7s 8%d; Mackay, pref. Mexican Light and Power. May, 7s 81/8d. Corn-Spot firm; American mixed, 7s 5d. Futures quiet; December, 5s 6%d; Janu-

ary, 5es 4%d Peas-Canadian steady, 7s 8d. Flour-Winter patents steady, 28s 6d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot firm,

Beef-Extra India mess strong, 112s 6d. Pork-Prime mess western firm, 80s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. steady, 51s 6d; sho rt ribs, 16 to 24 lbs. firm, 55s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 52s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 50s; short clear backs, 16 to Olbs, quiet, 49s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 58s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, dull, 40s.

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, quiet 48s 6d; American refined, in pails, quiet, Butter-Good United States steady, 90s. Cheese-Canadian finest white, new. rm, 60s; do, colored, steady, 61s. Hallow-Prime city firm, 30s; Austra ian (in London) easy, 32s 6d. Turpentine Spirits-Firm, 29s 3d. Linseed Oil-Easy, 23s.

Petroleum-Steady, 74d. Rosin-Common steady, 7s 6d. Hops (at London)-Pacific coast firm

Mr. A. L. Sternberger, of New York, who has been in the city for several

# LATEST STOCK

Harris, Winthrop & Co.) New York, Nov. 7. - Noon. - Today's market has been a repetition of yesterday's and the day before. Con- Bell Telephone dulged in, but sales well taken. We feel that the rise in stocks is only natural in view of recent and the rise in the r the victory of the Republican party. There is plenty of money in the coun-Dom Steel, com try, which will now seek investment, Dom Telegraph and as the gilt-edged shares as well as Lake of Woods ...... 941/2 investment will now go to good sure dividend-paying stocks, and this will Mackay, com ..... shares. We are very hopeful and look dren's Aid Society of Ontario, was a for higher prices next week, with prob-

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Nov. 7. Wheat- Open. High. Low. Close. 1 011/2

December ..... \$1 001/2 May..... 1 041/8 1001/2 1 013/8 1 05 Oats-December. .... January ..... 16 05 8 45 8 50 8 55 8 60 NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

New York, Nov. 7. Open. High. Low. Close. 135 57½ 581/2 581/4

Amal. Copper ...... 8734 8838 8714 8734 American Sugar ....135% 136 Amer. Locomotive... 571/2 Amer. Foundry .... 46% Amer. Refining ..... 98% 99 981/4 Amer. Cotton Oil.... 401/2 94% 95 Atchison, com: ..... 95 9536 Baltimore & Ohio...103% 105% 103% 105% Brooklyn Transit ... 51% 

 Brooklyn Transit
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 154; Mexico Electric
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 at 72; 10 at 72¼. Mackay. common. 2

 Chesapeake & Ohio.
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 45%
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 Chicago & N. W
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 11¼; 20, 10, 10, 20 at 11½; 50, 100, 20

 Distillers
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 100, 50 at 11. Toronto Electric, 25, 5, 1, 1 at 22

 Kansas & Texas.... 32% 331/8 engineer to work in conjunction with a good man."

Traffic was exceptionally heavy all Kansas & Texas..... 32% 33% 32% 33 Traffic was exceptionally heavy all Louisville & Nash...114% 116 114% 115% 60¼ 59¾ 60 117 112% 115½ Northern Pacige .... 149% 151% 149% Norfolk & Western.. 80% 81% 80% ......128%

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cation.

Pressed Steel Car... 40 Reading ..... 137 137¼ 27¼ 27% 20¾ 21 ......137% 137% 137 Republic Steel ..... 271/4 275/8 Rock Island ...... 211/8 Scuthern Railway .. 241/2 24½ 58¾ Southern Ry., pfd... 581/2 Southern Pacific ....113 11334 1125% 1467/8 Union Pacific Central Leather .... 29 Central Leather ... 29 29½ 29 U. S. Steel ... 54¾ 55½ 54¾ U. S. Steel, pfd. ... 113¼ 113½ 113½ Wabash, com. ..... 14 Wabash, com. ..... 14 Wabash, pfd. ..... 29% 29% Western Union Tel. 63% 63% MONTREAL. Montreal, Nov. 7, 1908.

Asked. Can. Converters.. anadian Pacific Detroit Electric Railway..... Dominion Coal, com... Dominion Coal, pref... Dominion Iron and Stee! com ominion Iron and Steel, pref Halifax Electric Railway. Havana Electric, pref... Illinois Traction, pref... Lake of the Woods Lake of the Woods, pref. Minneapolis and st. Paul.
Montreal L., H. and Power.
Montreal Street Railway.
Montreal Street Railway, new.
Montreal Steel Works, pfd.
Ninissing 1971/2 Nipissing... Nova scotia Steel and Coal. Ogilvie Milling, com ... Ogilvie Milling, pref... R. and O. Navigation Co Rio de Janeiro L. and P. Co.. Sao Paulo..... Vinnipeg Electric..... Hochelaga Merchants Bank Reserve..... Ogilvie Bonds 105 92½ 49½ 100 Iontreal Cotton Dominion Cotton Bonds Dominion Iron & Steel Bonds Halifax Tramway Bonds . S. Steel and Coal Bonds

Textile Ser A fextile, Ser. D .... Morning sales: Pacific, 175%. Street Railway, 20 197. Converters, 25 at 50; Penman, 25 at 43; 50 at 43 Baptist churches of London, which provided a dainty luncheon in the schoolroom previously.

After the luncheon, the members adjourned to the main auditorium. Rev.
T. T. Shields occupied the chair, and
introduced the speaker of the evening
fin a short address.

Mr. Hugh Clark, of 50 Charlotte
street, left this morning on his holiin a short address.

Mr. Stackhouse is an interesting
of his life to bring his points home. He
made an urgent appeal to local Bap
Mr. Hugh Clark of 50 Charlotte
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East Buffalo, Nov. 7.—Cattle steady,
Schmitt, of this city,
Coldstream branch of the Wohead; active, 50c lower; \$5 50 to \$6 20 to \$6 30; yorkers, \$6 15
to \$6 25. Roughs, \$5 50 to \$6 20.

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Schmitt A. at 198: 4 a Iron, preferred, 105 at 66. 170, 5 at 18; 50 at 18 1/4; R and O, 10 at 75; 25 at 50 at 49½; 150 at 49. Tri City, 25 at Textile, preferred, 55 at 93. Illinois, at 88½; 20 at 88¼; 10 at 88¾. Quebec Bank, 1 at 122. Mackay, common, 20 at 76%. Twins, 10, 15 at 92; 100 at 92¼. 76%. Twins, 10, 15 at 92; 100 at 92¼.

New Street, 25 at 194. Soo, common, 25 at 124; 50 at 124½; 75 at 124¼; 75 at 124¼; 75 at 124¾; 75 at 124¾. Iron bonds, 2,000 at 77½. Textile bonds C, 1,000 at 86. Havana Electric bonds, 1,000 at 86. Molsons Bank, 23 at 201; 28 at 200. Power, 50 at 105%; 3 at 105. Cash 50 ct 50 at 105\%; 3 at 105. 105\%; 125 at 106; 50 at (Special Wire to H. C. Becher From 105%; 125 at 106; 50 at 105%; 4 at 106% TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 7. Asked. ..... 105 Dom Coal, com ...... 50 1241/2 Niagara Nav
Nipissing Mill Co
Northern Nav
N. S. Steel, com
Northern London Prairie Lands ..... Rio Jan Tram ..... R. and O. Nav ...... Sao Paulo Tram ..... 153 St L and C Nav ...... Tor Elec Light Toronto Railway Twin City Railway ...... Winnipeg Railway ...... Shredded Wheat Shredded Wheat, pfd .....91 Bank of Commerce ..... .. Dominion Bank ..... Bank of Hamilton ...... 193 Imperial Bank ..... 221 Standard Bank ..... Traders Bank ........... 130 Agricultural Loan ...... Central Canada ....... 160 Colonial Invest ....... Domion Savings ..... Hamilton Prov ......120 Huron and Erie ...... H and E, 20 p.c. ....... Landed Banking ..... Lon and Canadian ..... National Trust ..... Ontario Loan ... Real Estate Morning sales:

51% 52½ 154; Mexico Electric, 125 at 133. Rio 10 at 132. Imperial, 6, 5, 1, 1 at 22 10 at 132. Imperial, 6, 3, 1, 1 at 2 Standard, 2 at 216. Commerce, 5 161½: 3 at 161. Bell Telephone, 16, at 137. Winnipeg, 11 at 170. C. P. 25, 25 at 175%; 25 at 175%. Lake Woods, preferred, 15 at 94%.

No session Monday.

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Tar Paper ..................50c Dry Paper ......40c Sash Cord, per yard ..... 29c 6-foot Curtain Poles .....25c Oilcloth Mats, 41/2x41/2....90c worth your while to try a ton from me. Snow Shovels ......20c

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Wire Nails .........\$2.30 Mr. George Bernard Shaw has agreed to Remember, goods will not be present the well-known bust of himself by Rodin to the Dublin Municipal Gallery of Modern Art.

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BEAN MARKET.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

HAY MARKETS.

BALED HAY AND STRAW.

SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO.

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Thos. Raycraft

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London, Nov. 7 .- The British battle-

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York.

Thanksgiving Day.

The Hussars are noted for their hos-

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Nov. 6.-Reported at Glasgow-Hes-

At Rotterdam-N. Amsterdam, from

At Cherbourg-America, from New

At Naples—Carpathia, from New York.
At Father Point—Carpath

AUSTRIAN CABINET QUITS.

Vienna Nov. 7.-The Austrian cab-

TECUMSEH WHIST

Nov. 6.—Beans—Spot, \$2 20; \$2 20; December, \$2 24; all

## packages at 27%c and 90 packages a 27%c. POULTRY WAS MARKET FEATURE

course, it was the principal offering at the market.

It would have been almost impossible to place any more vehicles on the square, and those who came late had to take to the streets to sell their produce.

It took a pile of money to pay for all of the produce and poultry that was offered; it would run into the thous-

offered; it would run into the thous-

Considering the large amount of 11½c per lb. produce that was offered, sales were fairly brisk, but prices were hardly

as strong as a week ago. Grain-Oats scarce at \$1 20 per cwt. for choice. Wheat sold at 88c per

bushel. Barley, \$1 15 per cwt. Hay and Straw-A half dozen loads that had been bargained for on the previous day sold at \$11 50 to \$12 50
per ton. There will not be any hay offered until Tuesday. Straw sold at \$7 per ton.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 6.—Montreal granulated sugar, per cwt., in barrels, \$4 70; yellow, \$4 30; in bags prices are 5c less; Acadia, in barrels or bags, \$4 60. Ontario beet, in barrels or bags, \$4 60.

Butter and Eggs-Butter scarce of at least the best quality, which sold at 23c for crocks, and 25c for rolls, Eggs were higher at 25c to 27c per dozen by the basket in the dairy hall. For a single dozen 30c was asked and ob-

and sales were slow, as the market was oversupplied. Prices ranged from 50c to \$1 per ber and sales were slow as the market was oversupplied. tained. 50c to \$1 per bag, or \$1 50 to \$2 50 per barrel. Pears were slow at 60c to 80c per bushel. Chestnuts, higher, at \$3 50 per bushel. Citrons, 40c to 75c per

dozen. Vegetables-Potatoes were plentiful; in fact, the supply was the largest this year. Prices were 60c and 65c per bag by the load or 70c for the ten-bag lots. Some of the loads were unsold at noon. the open Mitchell game at the Tecum-Cabbages were slow at 25c to 50c per seh Whist Club last night. The follozen. Celery, 30c to 40c per dozen. lowing plus scores were made. Onions, dull, at 90c to \$1 per bag. Tur- North and South-Rider and Munro, alps, 30c per bushel. Carrots, 30c to plus 31/2; Ashplant and McGuire, plus

Poultry-Piles of turkeys and other fowls were offered and there was a plus 31/2; Currie and Wyckoff, plus 11/2. large amount of money changed hands for what was offered. Turkeys sold at 12c to 14c per pound dressed. Ducks sold at 9c to 10c pound wholesale. Geese, 81/2c to 9c pound. Chickens, 10c New Battleship Expected To Make 30 to 11c dressed. Old fowl, 7c pound, dressed.

Dressed Hogs-Nearly all the sales were made at \$7 75 per cwt. Live Hogs-No shipment Monday,

but it will take place Wednesday, or the British navy, in a trial yesterday at least that is the intention. Small pigs slow at \$4 to \$6 pair.

Butchers' Meat—Beef scarce at \$5 50 is expected that the new vessel when to \$6 50 per cwt; veal, \$8 to \$9 per working under full power will reach a be passed," said Ald. Beattie. The com- has he been granted any. There is a cwt; lamb, 9c per pound by the car- speed of 30 knots, a world's record. cwt; lamb, 9c per pound by the car- speed of 30 knots, a world's record. cass. Pork, 9c for front and 10c for hind quarters.

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PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 7 .- Ontario wheat holds steady under a very moderate movement. difficult to sell. Those who have it on territorial compensation. hand are, however, in no hurry to get rid of it, and are holding for higher prices. Both rye and buckwheat are easier. New American corn is offering more freely, and is lower in sympathy with the Chicago market. Local quotations are

Manitoba wheat spot No. 1 northern Barley-No. 2, 55c to 56c; No. 3 extra 54c to 55c; No. 3, 52c to 53c. toba No. 2, 42c, on track at lake ports.

Oats-Ontario No. 2 white, 37%c to 38% outside: No. 3 mixed, 37c outside: Mani-Corn-Old 82c to 821/2c, Toronto freights for Nos. 2 or 3 yellow; new, 73c to 74c. Toronto freights.

Rye-No. 2, 76c to 77c. Peas-No. 2, 85c to 86c outside.

Flour-Manitoba first patents, \$5 80; sec onds, \$5 30; strong bakers, \$5 10; Ontario winter wheat patents, for export, \$3 60 to \$3 65 outside Millfeed-Bran, \$20 to \$21 per ton in bags, outside; shorts, \$24 to \$24 50 per ton

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in bags, outside.

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DAIRY MARKETS

CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 6.—On the produce exchange today the butter market was firm; creameries, 21c to 28c; dairies, 19c New York. Cheese strong, 12%c to 13%.

PICTON. Picton, Nov. 6.—At our cheese board today 21 factories boarded 1,426 boxes, all colored; 11%c bid; \$28 sold.
NAPANEE.

Napanee, Nov. 6.—Boarded, 709 white and 1,190 colored; sold at 11%c on the

price, 11%c. HUNTINGDON. Huntingdon, Nov. 6.—The Huntingdon Dairymen's Exchange sheld their last session today for the season of 1908; nine factories offered 29 boxes white and colored cheese; all sold at 11%c; seven factories offered 185 packages said at 25%c; 70 the formation of a new cabinet.

This action and Great Britain. In it there is a letter, and also an editorial, stating to in a saloon, and then caused excitement which occasioned a rice call that the lowest individual tender for the transmission line was \$1,009,000, or to the police. After three shots had about that figure. The contract was been fired at him Crowe was capter; 25 packages sold at 25%c; 70

## The Middlesex Beekeepers in Session WORTH HAS

llesex County Beekeepers' Association honey. opened this morning at the city hall. The attendance was larger than

ners being present.

this afternoon

agriculture, was present, and gave a ly."

(Continued from Page One.)

the flat. Then this whole litigation

"That question will come up when let them get out of it." we discuss the resolution from the union," said Ald. Greenlees.

Ald. Booth also moved that the city

solicitor be instructed to oppose the

granting of a fiat.

steady at 12c to 134c per lb., dressed while Ald. Ferguson's was not. "My motion is explicit" "My motion is explicit." retorted Ald. Ferguson. "I don't see why it should not be put."

Solicitor Explains.

Toronto, Nov. 6.—Bailed Hay—No. 1 mothy, \$10 50 to \$11 50; No. 2, \$7 to "If you want to get out of the con-Bailed straw-Range is from \$6 50 to move to have the hydro-electric com- its terms. If there is anything wrong is required quickly by use of the telemission made co-defendants," said Mr. with it they should right it." Meredith. "If you think it should be repudiated because of lack of information the fiat should be granted." "If Ald. Ferguson's motion is pass-

ed, it will annul the contract passed in June," declared Ald. Booth. "Why should we support Smith?" "No, you won't," said Ald. Ferguson.

The action cannot be tried without a "It simply means the annulling of the contract if that motion is carried," declared Ald. Rose.

Get Out of Tangle.

"We will find out where we stand legally," continued Ald. Ferguson. "If Ald. Greenlees. "I would like more inthe contract is right we want to know formation on it." it. If it is wrong we still want to know right. But we want to know."

DRAWS BIG CROWD the difficulty is to take another vote. favor of it. Twenty-eight players took part in Why should not the commission be Those present at the meeting were made party to the suit? We may get a Ald. Greenlees, chairman; Ald. Booth, Found Guilty of Attempted Murder judgment before January, anid then we Moorhead, Ferguson, Beattie, Armcan have a vote.

Motion Lost. "Judgment will not be delivered be East and West-Doyle and Andrus, fore January," said Mr. Meredith, The motion of Ald. Ferguson to favor the fiat was put and lost by the

> Yeas-Ald. Ferguson, Armstrong, Beattie and Gerry. Nays-Ald. Booth, Rose, Moorhead, Greenlees and Mayor Stevely.

following vote:

Then the question of the resolution London, Nov. 7.—The British battlethat the Legislature be asked to valship Invincible, the latest addition to that the Legislature be asked to valship Invincible, the latest addition to that the Legislature be asked to valship Invincible, the latest addition to the Woodsmen Sovmaking contracts with the commisunder seven-tenths of her power attained a speed of 25 knots an hour. It sion.

The crown prince of Servia returns per horsepower, but that power be fur- early in the forenoon. from Russia as the harbinger of peace, nished for \$9 40 at the Falls, the city Morse retired early last night and stain from bellicose attitudes, the it here. This contract was brought to the bustled of the day commenced. Russian Government having shown a the council, and forced through, one side, 89c to 90c; No. 2 mixed, 89c to 90c; ance any efforts on the part of Servia bayonet. The contract was long deand Montenegro to set aside what had layed after the first bylaw but the at this end. Now the commission have got us into this difficulty. The people have had no information. The only mandate we have received from the

"I will not agree to any such proposition. I move that we recommend to signed." Ald. Beattie concluded. Ald. Ferguson agreed with Ald. Beat-

"The cost of the transmission line is considerably below the estimates," said charged. Ald. Booth. "I think they can deliver ower for \$23 50."

A Serious Charge. "I have another thing to say," con-

The semi-annual session of the Mid- most instructive talk on bees and

The year has been a most success-

ful one for the bee men. "We have had an excellent year." usual, a very large number of begin- said President Miller. "The honey output has been very good, and the prices Routine business was largely taken realized were excellent. We are growup, the main discussion taking place ing in our society, the membership increasing all the time. The convention Mr. F. J. Miller, Ealing P. O., pre- so far is very gratifying, and we have sided. Addresses were delivered by the largest attendance in years. A Messrs. Doswale, Mount Elgin Insti- large number of beginners are taking Mr. J. Sibbald, of the department of creating more attention than former-

come from the commission. If they steamship agent: will be fought out to a finish, and then had taken the lowest figures the cost we will know legally where we stand." of the line would have been cut down

Merely Precautionary.

"The resolution is merely precautionary," said Ald. Greenlees.

will not come back to the people." | results. "When we signed that contract we Persons nowadays realize the fact did it in good faith," said Ald. Moor- that arrangements for trips can easily tract passed in June last, you should head. "The commission should fulfill be made by mail, or when information

A Readjustment.

Ald. Ferguson pointed out that several of the municipalities had dropped out, and there would have been a readjustment of the rates. It had not yet taken place. It would be in the best interests of all concerned if the readmitted to the people.

"When we signed that contract we did sign it in good faith," said Ald. tion merely reaffirms the contract." "I do not like to pass it tonight," said

The Vote. it. I am willing to support it if it is, Ald. Beattle insisted on the vote be-"Not 10 per cent of the people know resolution be not adopted was carried, where they are at on this bylaw," said Ald. Armstrong, Ferguson, Beattie, Ald. Armstrong. "The best way out of Moorhead and Gerry all voting in

strong, Gerry, Rose, Mayor Stevely, City Solicitor Meredith and Secretary Baker.

MORSE IS GAME

Convicted Millionaire Takes Jail Fare Like Any Other Prisoner.

New York, Nov. 7. - Charles W. Harley were his relatives. He changed was taken up, and another long dis- Morse, who yesterday was sentenced his name, assuming the name of his cussion ensued. It was to the effect to fifteen years at hard labor in the mother, 15 years ago, following the ing to the officials at the Tombs. He 24 years ago, he testified, but lost his "This is a resolution that should not has asked no special privileges, nor position because of gambling. He mission have got themselves into this rule in the prison that any inmate wife some years ago. Hadley attemptmuddle, and now they want us to get whose personal means will peomit him ed to kill himself, but failed at the Legislature to validate bylaws which to do so may purchase special food time he shot his wife. He said he did all appearances are illegal. The only from a vendor attached to the prison, not know why he tried to kill her, as bylaw voted on was to give us power or even have his meals sent in from he had no reason for it. at the city limits for \$23 50. The peo- the outside. But Morse has not avail- Both Hadley and his wife wept ple had no information, no estimates. ed himself of the opportunities afford- throughout the former's recital of his That was the only vote taken, I insist. ed by this rule. When the vendor vis- life story. The old man said he had Some claim that the result of the gen- ited his cell this morning Morse sent spent the night on his knees imploring London, Nov. 7.—The correspondent eral election in June last was an in- him away with a wave of his hand. A for courage to make the confession. of the Times at Belgrade in a dispatch dorsation. I do not agree with that, little later, when the regular prison It was a political contest then. The fare was doled out to the prisoners the penalty Hadley will pay for his crime. "A complete change in the situa- citizens were divided on partly lines. The former multi-millionaire accepted the The jury was out but fifteen minutes. tion here in the last few days seems to There was a large manhood suffrage two slices of bread and a tin dipper justify the anticipation that all im- vote, which would have no right to be filled with coffee, which were passed mediate danger of war in the Balkans cast in a municipal election. That can- through the slot in his cell door. He has been removed. This change is due not be called an indorsation. Now ate every crumb of the bread, drain-Manitoba wheat continues strong. Oats to the firm attitude of the powers to- what is the position of the contract? ed the dipper of coffee, and had a and barley are unchanged, but are rather ward the impracticable schemes of It is not true that the city be furnish- cheery greeting for his son Harry, ed power at the city limits at \$23 50 when the young man called on him

Wheat-Ontario No. 2 white or red, out- determination not to aid or counten- might also say, at the point of the AWFUL PITTSBURG MURDER

Child Killed by Son-in-Law.

East Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 7 .- His ing lightered. A BIG BANOUET people was to sign a contract for wife lying on a bed, her throat cut power at \$23 50 at the city limits, not from ear to ear, his 6-year-old adoptfor \$9 40 at the Falls, with the un- ed daughter on the floor nearby with First Hussars Will Have Fine Time on known quantity, the cost of transmis- her head almost severed; a razor dripsion. I have pursued a consistent pding with blood on the bed beside course in this matter from the begin- the dead woman, and great crimson ning, in spite of the abuse heaped up- splashes on the floor and bed clothing The annual Thanksgiving Day on me by a certain newspaper. I have was the ghastly sight which confrontshoot and banquet of the First Hus- insisted from the beginning that the ed William Casey when he returned sars promises to be a well attended only proper way was to submit the to his home in Fifth avenue, East Mcproper contract to the people and get Keesport, early today. The scene of their opinion on it. Now the commisthe tragedy was a room occupied by nitality and all who attend will be sion come to us and say, 'You ask us George Hartzell, Casey's son-in-law, to validate these bylaws.' If we agree whose wife was mysteriously killed a Arms will be issued at the armorles between 11 and 12 a.m. The shoot ture will say, 'Oh, we passed that leg- was missing when the murder was islation merely to please you munici- discovered, but after a few minutes he was found unconscious in a trunk near the bodies, a chloroform bottle at At Liverpool Empress of Britain, from the council that the resolution be not his nostrils, and died in a short time. Circumstances point to Hartzell as a murderer and suicide. He was under suspicion when his wife was found dead, but for lack of evidence was dis-

CROWE STARTS ROW.

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- Patrick Crowe who several years ago gained notorinet resigned today as an outcome of tinued Ald. Beattie. "I have in my Perth, Nov. 6.—There were 800 boxes the dissensions between the German possession a copy of the Financial of Edward Cudahy, jun., of Omaha, of cheese boarded here today; ruling and Czech ministers, following the report, a journal with a large circulation of Neb., was arrested last night after cent racial conflicts in Prague and throughout Canada, the United States half a dozen shots were fired. Crowe, other Bohemian towns. This action and Great Britain. In it there is a it is alleged, fired shots into the mir-

## **BEEN PROVEN**

Local Man Commends Advertiser as an Advertising Medium.

Every business aims to give satisfaction, and when that point has been tute; Gibson, of Lucan, and others, on an interest in the association, and as secured a few words of commendamatters pertaining to the bee indus- a result it is developing rapidly. The tion are appreciated. The Advertiser bee industry is very important, and is always endeavors to give satisfaction to its advertisers as well as its readers, and without speaking of its own WILL NOT ASK FOR LEGISLATION but was awarded in bulk to Smith and good points, it prints herewith a copy McGuigan for \$260,000 more than the of a letter received, without solicitalowest individual tender. Now it is tion, this morning, from Mr. F. B. some weeks since that was published, and not a word of contradiction has

London, Nov. 6, 1908.

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If the bylaws were passed, and are legal, why should the commission ask share would have been reduced someland the line would have been cut down almost one-fifth. London's share is about \$600,000, so that if the lowest tender had been accepted London's share would have been reduced someland the line would have been cut down almost one-fifth. London's share is about \$600,000, so that if the lowest tender had been accepted London's share would have been reduced someland the line would have been cut down almost one-fifth. London's share is about \$600,000, so that if the lowest tender had been accepted London's share would have been reduced someland the line would have been cut down almost one-fifth. London's share is about \$600,000, so that if the lowest tender had been accepted London's share would have been reduced someland the line would have been cut down almost one-fifth. London's share is about \$600,000, so that if the lowest tender had been accepted London's share would have been reduced someland the line would have been cut down almost one-fifth. London's share is about \$600,000, so that if the lowest tender had been accepted London's share would have been reduced someland the line would have been cut down almost one-fifth. London's share is about \$600,000, so that if the lowest tender had been accepted London's share would have been reduced someland the line would have been reduced to the line would have been cut to validate them?" asked Ald. Moor- thing over \$120,000. We can go slow. able the number of letters and local in-If the commission got into the muddle quiries I am receiving daily in regard to ocean passages to the old country I attribute same to the large circulation of The Advertiser, some of the inquiries coming even from the State "I agree with that," said Ald. Beat- of Michigan. Therefore, I wish to contie; "but at the same time, if the liti- gratulate you on the thorough way motion, declaring it to be specific, gation results in this contract being in which your paper covers not only declared illegal it would come back the city of London, but the surroundto the people. If that resolution is ing district. Circulation is a valuable passed the contract will be validated, factor, and as far as it is concerned, no matter how illegal it may be, and I am satisfied The Advertiser produces

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> > Personal Mention

Mrs. W. D. Thomas and little daughjustment were to take place, and the ter Reta, of 484 Maitland street, are contract with the proper figures sub- spending Thanksgiving with friends in Hamilton and Toronto.

Mr. Ronald D. White, of Chicago agent of the Transcontinental Freight Booth. "The passing of this resolu- Company, is spending a few days at the home of Detective Thos. Nickle. Mrs. Harry B. Moyer (nee Perry) will receive for the first time since her GASOLINE ENGINE FOR SALE marriage at her home, 3 Perry street, on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, Nov. 12, and afterwards the ing taken, and his motion that the first and second Thursdays at 46 Stanley street.

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Los Angeles, Nov. 6 .- On trial for shooting his wife three times last June in an attempt to slay her, Guy Hadley, a decrepit white-haired man, 60 years old, broke down on the witness stand in the superior court yesterday and confessed that his real name was Elias Hamlet, and that prominent persons in Indiana by the name of street. has proved a model prisoner, accordering Wheel Works of Indianapolis KING SHOE POLISH

Ten years in the penitentiary is the

STEAMER STRIKES PIER.

Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 6-The steel steamer Wexford, down bound, and loaded with grain, struck the south pier on making the entrance to the Canadian canal near the same place as the Lyman C. Smith did some time and doubtless in the future will ab- to bear the whole expense of bringing slept soundly, when awakened when ago. She has a hole in her starboard side about a foot wide and six feet long above the water line. Temporary repairs are being made, and the boat may get away today. Captain Sinclair, underwriters' representative, left \$1 05; No. 2 northern, \$1 02, at lake ports. been accepted, or to obtain territorial commission would permit of no delay Man Returning Home Finds Wife and Detroit last night for here. The Wexford is a new boat in the lake trade, and is managed by W. J. Bassett, of Collingwood. Part of her cargo is be-

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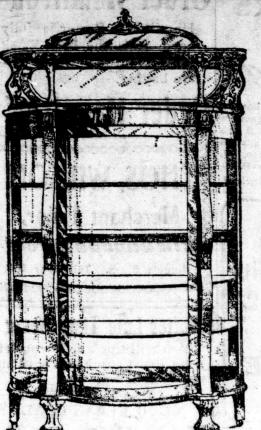
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enjoyed by about 75 couples. The dance well attended. was in charge of a committee consist-

tertained another large crowd last tors, Messrs. Wallis and Gibbs. ough evening's enjoyment was provid- University, read an excellent and most how easily the fender is thrown down. Sound, which is a less direct route. It

on Wednesday evening, Nov. 11. Dr. Falconer to Lecture. This city, which has had the priv-

The Meds.' Dinner. ent men will be asked to attend. The tentment. committee in charge of the dinner is

George Ramsay, '10; A. Shore, '10; W. Thurtell, '11; M. Strickland, '11; A. Shipley, '12; A. Morgan, '12. Special dinner at the Tecumseh The second of the series of dances House on Thanksgiving Day, from 6 A special menu card as a souvenir.

> CHEWED HIS TONGUE. Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 7. - Arthur Newman, serving the last year of a five-year term for burglary, was found in his cell bleeding from the mouth. He was rushed to the hospital, but he died soon after reaching there of heart have caused his own death by chewing

his tongue. esidents of Goldanger, Essex, England, tried to introduce. whose names appear on the burial registry, total 1,105 years. The ages were it. 380 RICHMOND STREET. \$ 83, 82, 85, 70, 91, 72, 91, 72, 73, 78, 79, 76, 67, and 86, Before those entries 16 months passed without a burial.

## Real Estaters Again Discuss Hospital **Expenditures Were Criticized**

Probe the Accounts.

Owners' Association were out in force last night to discuss matters pertaining to Victoria Hospital, and after considering all the facts and figures which they have gathered for them-Wednesday evening and decide what by law to be called for by tender. course of action will be followed.

Visit the Hospital. The opinion was unanimous that the committee should visit the hospital that every year hundreds of dollars' worth of expensive proprietary medicines are given away to patients at Victoria Hospital which no doctor would think of prescribing for his own

Alleged Falling Off.

The statement was also made that st year only about 1,800 patients were being treated, as compared with now is nearly fifty per cent greater full power. than it was then. The action of the trust in building such large and expensive new buildings without consulting the members of the medical profession, who have repeatedly de- the general opinion prevailed that it clared that they were not needed, would be in the interests of the city was strongly condemned. Such build- to have more than one telephone comings, it was pointed out, were going to pany. It was pointed out that in a cost a very large amount of money to number of Canadian and American maintain, and added to the present cities telephones were far cheaper than rapidly increasing expenditure, will soon become a burden that will be intolerable.

To Change Government. to take the matter out of the hands other single public utility.

The C ommittee Will Endeavor toof the trust and administer it as it was n the past was mentioned, but before passing any resolution to be sent to the council, the association feel that they will learn much by The members of the Real Estate going and investigating the matter for themselves and finding out if possible where the trouble is.

The Maintenance.

Several members stated that they had been going into the figures of presented during the week in The maintenance as given in The Adver-Advertiser, and a number of others tiser, and had found that tenders were called for only in a few instances. selves, a committee was appointed This, it was thought, was illegal, as all which will hold a special meeting on expenditures of any importance are

Resolution Re Printing. The following resolution was passed in regard to the supplies of printing: "Resolved, that this association, havand the city hall, go through the books ing learned from a reliable source, and look over the items of expenditure, that supplies of printing, stationery, as it is felt that at the present rate and so forth, have been procured of increase it is a very serious matter. Without tender by those in authority One member made the statement that at Victoria Hospital, we deprecate such he had been informed by a physician procedure and suggest that in future the trust should adopt a more businesslike method in the disposal of public funds."

\$3,000 Written Off?

The statement was made that near-\$3,000 had been written off the accounts as uncollectable. Much of this money, it was thought, could, if the matter were placed in proper hands, be collected, and the suggestion was 2,000 five years ago. Yet the cost be allowed to take the matter up with made that City Auditor Jewell should

Independent 'Phones. The question of independent telephones was also discussed briefly, and

Competition, it was shown, invariably resulted in cheapening things, and the instance was cited of what happened in towns only having one line The question of asking the council of railway, or telegraph station or any

### MORNING PAPER NEW FENDER ON MONDAY **DEVICE TRIED**

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morning edition on Monday, owing to ing experimented with by Manager C. all the latest tele-

graphic and local news, and will be devered to all subscribers. Watch for the morning paper. TEACHERS ELECTED

THEIR OFFICERS Principal McCutcheon Is Chosen President-Excellent Papers

Were Read.

Association was held in the Collegiate a flash, picking it up. Institute yesterday afternoon, and was Manager King and several newspaper- the C. P. R. system. With Sarnia add- Winifred Gould, Blanche Hayes, and The officers for the coming year were success.

ing of Messrs. Bridgeman, Woolley and elected as follows: President, F. W. C.

ed. Next week's dance will be held instructive paper on "Poetry," that That is its great strength, and perhaps is believed the purchase of the addiwas greatly appreciated.

Don't Worry. Dr. H. A. McCallum read a paper on ilege of listening to so many brilliant "Nervous Diseases," which was unanilecturers, is about to have another mously declared to be one of the best treat in the approaching visit of Dr. ever read before the association. Dr. Falconer, president of Toronto Uni- McCallum pointed out the necessity of far as I can see when the streets are Those Londoners who heard avoiding mental worry and excitement. clear. Another point in its favor is him last Easter at the Ontario Educa- of all kinds. These things are most that it can be attached to any drop tional Association cannot speak too destructive, and if people only realized highly of him as a lecturer. He lectures how injurious they are to health they City and District in St. Andrew's Hall, Nov. 20, under would make a lar greater the auspices of the Woman Teachers' cease these cares. In the body there are both constructive and destructive in St. Andrew's Hall, Nov. 20, under would make a far greater effort to with it for some time." impulses. Anger and worry are de-Dec. 23 is the date selected by the structive impulses, while contentment, The London street railway will put Medical School of the Western Uni-courage and hope are constructive on a summer service to Springbank on versity for its annual dinner to be and healing. All should train them-Thanksgiving Day. The first car will held at the Tecumseh House. The list selves not to abuse their mind by wor.

Dr. McCallum dealt with a number as follows: President, John Kidd, '09; of different theories and treatments in Askin Street Methodist Church on secretary, Nelles George, '11; execu- for the curing of such diseases. The tive committee, Clarence Brown, '09; paper, which is quite a lengthy one, will be read at the meeting of the Medical Association to be held next week, and Dr. McCallum intends pubishing it.

Very hearty votes of thanks were passed by the teachers to Dr. Tamblyn and to Dr. McCallum for the splendid papers they had given.

Morocco, it is figured, must raise loan of \$32,500,000 to pay its indemnities, recent war expenses, etc.

have it labeled his own product. one we have yet seen of the many The united ages of the last fourteen that every Tom, Dick and Harry has

> caree abots or Orewe was

## Held by Manager King Yesterday.

The Advertiser will issue an early A new safety automatic fender is be-B. King of the London street railway. The first trial was made yesterday afternoon in West London, and it was

a decided success. It is not a safety fender properly, NEW C. P. R. LINE but a safety device that can be used on all drop fenders. It consists of an iron bar, which

fender proper. It is connected with the lowering device inside the car. When this bar strikes any object it immediately drops the fender, and picks under the wheels.

fender to drop.

Success.

its weakness. We want to know how it tional steamer was part of the plan will work when there are four or five to obtain another lake port. inches of snow on the ground. It may consequently its value to us would be

fender. You do not have to buy a new fender outright. We will experiment The device is the invention of Mr. Watson, of Vancouver, B.C. It has not been invented long, but already a num-

### far it has proved quite successful. **EPWORTH LEAGUE** WILL HOLD RALLY

Nov. 16-Will Be a Big Affair.

The 1,200 members of the Epworth rally in the Askin Street Methodist delegates. Church on the evening of Nov. 16. The rally is a semi-annual event, the last one having been held in the Wellington Street Methodist Church in the spring.

ing, and which can show the highest This greasy imitation is the poorest will be present and give an address.

Tea drinking in the German army is to be encouraged in future, on the suggestion of the Emperor. In many cateens Ask for MINARD'S and you will get tea has been served regularly for some time. The new military instructions state that the serving out of tea as well as of coffee on long marches at the field kitchens is considered advisable.

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JAMES MASON, General Manager. Toronto, Oct. 21, 1908.

HOME BANK London Office 394 Richmond St. F. E. Karn, Manager

practically all the Western Ontario teachers for the five rooms at Lorne "I saw the device when in Toronto ports, including Owen Sound and God- avenue to be opened shortly. Messrs. Dayton & McCormick en- Evans, Anderson and Fleming; audi- good thing, and I will equip some of season. It is surmised that the road Those present were Trustees Westhe cars with it. We tried it in the now purposes to do the bulk of its tervelt, C. M. R. Graham, Dr. Teasdall, evening at their opening November Professor W. F. Tamblyn, teacher shops, and in every case it worked sat- lake business between Sarnia and Fort W. C. Fitzgerald, Inspector Edwards hop. Everything necessary for a thor- of English literature at the Western is factorily. You can see for yourself William, instead of out of Owen and Secretary McElheran.

## greatly lessened. It works all right so MISSIONARY CONGRESS

Gather at Chicago, Nov. 15.

the holding of the first Roman Cath- W. White would be named. ber of railway companies throughout held in America, which will begin in are objecting to the appointment of

the third plenary council of Baltimore. cational details. Not only the United States, its terri-

Dominion of Canada. Pope Pius X. will be represented at the conference by Archbishop Falconio, mal School, and Vice-Principal Dear-League in this city will hold a big bestow the apostolic blessing on the little papal legate at Washington, who will

A Mock City Council. question of Sunday street cars, will be and an alderman stated this morning conducted by the young men of the that in all probability the three last First Methodist Church at the meet- named would be appointed. A special feature in connection with ing of their Epworth League on Monthe rally will be the presentation of a day evening. It is a noteworthy fact handsome banner to the league having that six members of this league have the largest attendance at the gather- recently dedicated their lives to Chris- ore from Cobalt, consisting of thiring to become physical director of the ment. The ore was en route to Den.
Y. M. C. A. at Paris, Ont. ver, Col.

## RECOMMENDATIONS BY

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Public Schools.

men, and all voted it an unqualified ed, the company would have access to Birdie Brown were recommended as

At the next meeting of the council Notable Assembly of Prelates Will sentatives of the council on the

olic Church missionary congress ever | Some of the members of the council Canada are experimenting with it. So Chicago on Nov. 15, were completed aldermen on the senate, claiming that The gathering promises to bring to- only educationists should be named on gether the most notable assembly of the senate, as this body has the con-

tories and dependencies will be repre- mentioned in connection with these sented at the congress, but also the appointments are Mr. R. A. Little, vice-principal of the Collegiate Institute; Principal Radcliffe, of the Nor-

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KOMOKA TO SARNIA

extends about a foot in front of the Tunnel Town Hears That Big System Regarding the Filling of Positions in Is to Build Branch. immediately drops the fender, and picks Sarnia, Ont., Nov. 7. — It is again At a meeting of No. 1 committee of up the body, preventing it from going rumored that the Canadian Pacific the board of education it was decided under the wheels. Railway is about to extend its line to recommend that J. G. Gordon, of The slightest obstacle will cause the from Komoka to Sarnia. This line is Dickson, be made assistant at Chesley already surveyed by way of Petrolea. avenue; A. A. Cameron, of Fenelon It practically parallels the G. T. R. Falls, as assistant at Victoria school; Yesterday afternoon a small block main line, but would dip down into John Dunbar, of Mitchell, as assistant of ice weighing perhaps five or ten new territory, now indifferenty served, at Lorne avenue, and Mr. J. Katzenpounds was placed on the track, and The prime purpose in building this meyer to be assistant principal, suc-The closing session of the Teachers' the car hit it. The fender dropped like extension is probably to add to the lake ceeding the teacher promoted to the ports which its railway touches, and position of relieving principal. The experiment was watched by which forms so important a part of Misses Mabel Buckle, Eva Winnett,

### Trebilcock, the patronesses being Mrs. McCutcheon; vice-president, Miss Jean not long ago," said Manager King. "It erich. About a year ago the road add-E. Johnston, Mrs. S. Friendship and R. Laidlaw; secretary-treasurer, Miss is being used on several cars in that ed to its lake fleet by the purchase of spector Edwards to prepare statistics Knott; executive committee, Messrs, city, although as yet it has not been two large steamers. Only one of these of the number of pupils with defective Kirkwood and Wyatt and Misses adopted. I thought it would be a has been in operation during the past eyesight and hearing in the schools:

UNIVERSITY SENATE there will be a lively discussion over the appointment of the three repre-

Western University senate. It was understood that Ald. Arm-Chicago, Nov. 7 .- Arrangements for strong, Ald. Stevenson and Mr. Arthur

prelates, clergymen and laymen since trol of the curriculum and other edu-The names now most prominently

> It is understood that these three names will be moved at the next meeting of the council.

A decided opposition to the first A mock city council, debating the three nominees is being manifested,

Ore From Cobalt.

tian service. First, Mr. Will Irwin teen cars, with an aggregate tonnage A druggist can obtain an imitation average attendance during the season, entered home mission work in the of 412 tons, was delivered to the Grand failure and loss of blood. Newman of MINARD'S LINIMENT from a To- At the meeting on Nov. 16 Rev. A. C. Northwest a few years ago. Then Dr. Trunk Railway System by the Temisis believed by the prison officials to ronto house at a very low price, and Crews, of Toronto, general secretary and Mrs. Crawford and Mr. S. P. kaming and Northern Ontario Railway of the Epworth Leagues of Canada, Westaway (Mrs. Westaway being from at North Bay at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 28, and Empress Avenue League), went to run as a special freight train between West China as missionaries last fall. that point and Elsdon, Ill., where it Next Miss Bessie Irwin graduated as was transferred to the Santa Fe Raila deaconess, and is now doing city road at 10 p.m. on the 29th, occupying mission work in Montreal. And Mr. 34 hours in transit. The distance covered Stephenson, who is entering Y. ered by this train was 725 miles, which M. C. A. work, leaves Monday morn- is a remarkable run for a freight ship-