PRICE TWO CENTS.

Hear Hon. A. G. MacKay, Leader of the Ontario Opposition, in Hyman Hall Tonight

WHISKEY RESPONSIBLE FOR JOHN PRODGER'S CONDITION

Rev. A. J. Vining Had a Long Talk With the Prisoner But Will Say Nothing of What Transpired—Miss Frank Is Much Improved Today-A Story of the Day of the Shooting.

Dr. George H. Wilson stated to The Advertiser today that Miss Elizabeth Frank had a quiet night, and slept for some hours. As a result, she is somewhat improved today.

The fever which developed yesterday is not any worse, and the doctor states that taking it all round Miss Frank had the best night that she has had since the shooting, and is improved. She is not, however, out of danger, by any means, and it will be fully ten days before the danger of blood-poisoning developing in the wounds will

Miss Frank is a splendid patient hroughout her enforced stay in bed as been very bright and in excellent

Prodger in Jail.

Prodger, it is said, is a model pris-Prodger, it is said, is a model pris-oner at the jail, and gives no trouble habitant, and should make splendid whatever. Prodger's friends say that settlers. wsen he is not drinking there is no better fellow around, and that he is a CANADA LARGEST most friendly sort of man and very obliging. Under the influence of liquor, however, it is well known that he becomes a different sort of individual altogether.

Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, visited Prodger in his cell yesterday, and had a long talk with him.

Result of Drink

"I can say, however," he said, "that position in which he finds bimself, and

Mr. Vining stated that Prodger had attended the evening services in the Talbot Street Baptist Church through-

Prodger has not as yet engaged a solicitor, to defend him, but it is understood that Mr. Edmund Meredith, K. C., will look after his interests. A Story.

The story is told that on the afternoon before the shooting a number of boys were trespassing on Miss Former Londoner Passed Away for them to do. Miss Frank went out to chase them away, and it is said that a number of the lads had toy cappistols, and waited until she came up fairly close, and then said, "Shoot her! Shoot her!" in regular wild west fash. ion, and fired the toy pistols off at

Miss Frank, it is said, laughed heartily at the boys, and said: "Those prietor of a large farm near Lon-things won't do any harm; you ought don, Ont. He retired twenty-five Wednesday, will be held at Conneaut.

LOCAL ENGINEER MADE RECORD RUN ON G. T. R.

Harry McHarg Covered Distance TWO MUZZLED TERRIERS Between Falls and Windsor in Short Order.

A Grand Trunk special, in charge of Conductor Ball and drawn by Mogul 958, with Engineer Harry McHarg, of this city, at the throttle, made a record run with the Richard Carroll Opera Company Friday. The special left the Bridge at 4:08, and made the cluding stops. It arrived here at 7:10, peculiar manner last night. and pulled out of this city at 7:18,

breaks all records on this division for the through run, including stops. STEAMERS ARRIVED.

arriving in Detroit at 10:15.

New York, April 8.-Arrived: La Pro-Manchester-Arrived: Iberian, Boston. Hamburg-Arrived: Sicilian Prince, New

York.
Genoa—Called: Canopic, Boston.
Leghorn—Called: Italia, New York.
Cape Race—Signalled: Ancona, Genoa.
Victoria—Arrived: Kumeric, Manila.
Montreal. April 9.—The Allan Lir Montreal, April 9.—The Allan Line royal mail steamer Tunisian, from Liverpool for Halifax and St. John, N.B. through.

sailed from Moville yesterday with 50 saloon, 330 second-cabin and 1,130 third-Father Point, April 9.—The steamer Wobun Collier, from Nova Scotia, passed inward at 10:30 a.m., being the first arrival from the sea. She reports having passed through 175 miles of thick ice in

QUEBEC PEOPLE WILL SETTLE IN THE WEST

Party in Charge of Father Berube Passed Through London This Morning.

A party of 445 colonists, who are in charge of Father Berube, of Quebec, are leaving Quebec to found a colony in Saskatchewan, went through London last night in a Grand Trunk special, made up of nine coaches. Among the colonists there were \$2 children. The advance party of the colony went west some months ago, and selected the site for the new settlement. The men, women and chil-

The Dominion the Best Customer, McCullough got out of town at once of Manufactures of the United States.

Asked if Prodzer had made any statement regarding the shooting, Mr.

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that line from this country in the caltheat assault were arrested, and have endar year 1909 having been \$8,667,397, since been disposed of. It is alleged had heard from the prisoner. I am very sorry for Prodger, in the automobiles to the value of more than *94.000,000. Other nations rank in the following order: United Kingdom, Italy

automobiles during the year from the United States, the largest number going to Canada, which country last year took 1,230 American machines, while England was the next largest buyer, followed by France, Mexico and Australia in the order named.

GEO. PRIMROSE'S FATHER IS DEAD IN BUFFALO BURIAL OF M'LEOD TO

at the Age of 91 Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Buffalo, April 9. - Charles Primose, 91 years old, father of George H. Primrose, the famous minstrel, is dead at the home of relatives in Buffalo. two years had resided in Buffalo.

many years over Clark's Bridge, on expenses of the funeral. the Wellington road. The immortal George was for years a bellboy in the

BROKE STORE WINDOW P. M. Love Allowed Him to Go

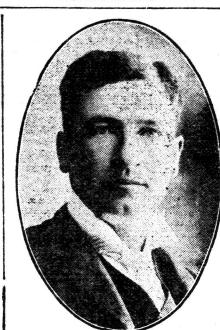
That Is, Man Kicked One Belligerent Right Through the Glass.

About 8 o'clock a couple of terriers with muzzles on got into a fight, and that it is a very rare thing for any refused to be stopped. Notwithstand- citizen to be allowed to go twice on that the man was perfectly sane and ing that they were pulled apart many suspended sentence, and said that knew what he was doing. times, they always went back again, and finally one man lost his temper, and gave one of the dogs a kick which sent it across the sidewalk and against one of the cellar windows of

land in the cellar, but the glass proved rather thick, and, although it broke with a crash, the animal did not go

MEAN THIEF WAS

P. M. Love Will Look Into Case of Taking Money From a Widow.



HON, A. G. MACKAY.

DETECTIVE DOWN MADE BIG CAPTURE

Arrested Edward McCullough Who Is Wanted for Assaulting a Policeman.

Has Been Residing in Lansing, Mich., Since December 29, 1908-Appeared in Court Today.

Detective Down made an important capture last night, when he placed under arrest Edward McCullough, whom, the police state, was the ring-AUTOMOBILE BUYER leader in the assault made on Constable Roberts Robertson at the corner of Wellington and York streets on the evening of Dec. 29, 1908.

It will be remembered that the assault on P. C. Robertson was a vicious one, and that he was laid up for many the assault were arrested, and have France exported in 1908, the largest was the one who did most of the kick- word, last night, shortly before mid- Engineer Foss was at the throttle, counsel for Walter Ross, the con- case at

Just Returned McCullough only returned a couple of days ago, and last night Detective Down found him in a hotel drinking, Not less than 50 countries received it is said, with some of the other men who were concerned in the assault. McCullough appeared before Magis trate Love this morning, and elected trial before him, and guilty. He was remanded until Mon day for a hearing.

McCullough's parents reside on Adeaide street. He was formerly a news

BE HELD AT CONNEAUT WILLIAM DUNLOP WAS

Body of First Mate of Bessemer Was Found at Niagara

Mr. Primrose, sen., was born in Detroit, April 9.—The funeral of England, and came to America when First Mate John McLeod, of the Marten years old. He settled in Canada, quette and Bessemer car ferry, whose and for many years was the pro-body was found in the Niagara River to have one of the thirty-two's that I years ago, and for the past twenty The Knights of Columbus, of which McLeod was a member, will have charge of the burial. The Marquette The late Mr. Primrose resided for and Bessemer Company will pay all

RATHER EASY GOING FOR BEN BLACKSTOCK

on Suspended Sentence for Theft.

Benjamin Blackstock, who for some weeks has been making a great hit as watch was apparently a fabrication, city dog-catcher, appeared before Mag- and in sentencing him Judge Macbeth A window on the north side of Dunistrate Love at the police court this said that he did not believe a word of morning, and was allowed to go on it. Dunlop's story was that he saw a musical and dramatic trophies the run to Hamilton in 45 minutes, in-Richmond street was broken in a suspended sentence on charges of theft man trying to sell it and took it away and drunkenness, which were prefer- from him.

red against him. The court pointed out to Blackstock Blackstock might consider himself a very lucky man.

"Considering that you have a wife and many little children to look after, and that restitution has been made in the theft case," said the court, "I am Everybody thought the dog would going to give you another chance, and my only wish is that you will prove that the amount issued in April of 1910 and suggestivenesss of his manage-

THIEF WAS

AGAIN REMANDED

Morning he told the court that he had asked Inspector Galpin yesterday. To take him off the Indian list, and that the inspector had said it would be all right. Inspector Galpin said that he had never told Wicks anything of the inspector by the inspector Galpin said that he had never told Wicks anything of the inspector of the inspector Galpin said that he had never told Wicks anything of the inspector of the inspector Galpin said that he had never told Wicks anything of the inspector of the inspector of the inspector Galpin said that he had never told Wicks anything of the inspector o

A Brilliant Leader Is Hon. Mr. MacKay

Hon. A. G. MacKay,, leader of the Liberal Opposition in the Ontario House, will address the Liberals of London tonight in Hyman Hall

Mr. MacKay has just finished a session in which he again distinguished himself. His address will be well worth hearing. All are invited. Every Liberal in London should be pres-

JUDGE SUTHERLAND BUSY WITH THE HIGH COURT CASES

Local Option Bylaw Appeal Re Strathroy Was Laid Over Owing to Illness of a Witness-Other Actions Heard by His Worship.

High court sittings were held this Burgess vs. Burgess.—This was an las, the pretty little golden-haired appeared at a moving picture house morning with Mr. Justice Sutherland application for an order of adminis-singer, who was taken off the stage here. She has a remarkably sweet

J. C. Judd, K. C., contra. Motion ad-

motion; J. B. McKillop contra.

presiding. Four cases were up for settlement.

Re Primely and the local option by-law in Strathroy—T. G. Meredith, K. being wound up and the debts paid as appearing behind the footlights in the necessary witnesses, asked that the winding up. G. N. Weekes guardian of the child, after vainly try-law in strathrone decions application for an order of administrating singer, who was taken off the stage here. She has a remarkably sweet of a London theatre by officers of the voice and vivacious manner, and proved a great favorite with patrons of the house. Night after night the audistence showered flowers and money on the meantime to proceed male attire. Mrs. Polly Grier, the with the winding up. G. N. Weekes guardian of the child, after vainly try-law informed offer, and Mrs. Crier took here there. the matter be adjourned for one week. for the motion and T. H. Bartlett con- ing to hide its identity, when informed offer, and Mrs. Grier took her there. tra.

Journed.

Wilson vs. Wilson, an application for payment of interim alimony and inMyers, deceased, an application under

In the matter of Gladys Myers and las, of 449 St. Antoine street, Mont-Children's Aid inspector marched on the stage and took possession of the stage and took possession of the took possession of the stage and took possession of the stage an terim costs of action. The defendant, the insurance act to receive certain inthe husband, having neglected to supsurance moneys and to administer the
Mrs. Grier lives at 45 King William the woman. "I told them that I was TOWN port his wife and child, an order was same on behalf of the infants. The street. She told a strange story of the a hard-working woman, that I made for the payment of \$10 a week mother having predeceased the father, until the trial, and also of \$60 costs an order was made appointing a local of the action. W. R. Meredith for the trusts company trustees. U. A. Buch-said. "They tried to insinuate that I stage again if they would let me have

after the assault, and has been living I Fast Through Train on Michigan Central Thunders Into Local Convicted Murderer of Percy Parkinson To Be Examined by Standing on Main Line at Waterlord and Two Members of Crew Are Badly Injured.

end collision talf a mile and of Water locomotive was bodly wrecked. fast through freight, came thundering | Fireman Maloney was working in which fortunately was empty at the ous injury.

time. The impact was terrific, and

word, last night, shortly before midnight, between Michigan Central
and when the collision caused the
freights, Enginer Oscar Foss and
steam gauge to explode he was badly
Brakeman Thomas Jeffries, both of St

scalded about the face and hands. One
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GIVEN FOUR MONTHS

Watch Thief Was Sentenced This Morning by Judge Macbeth.



William Dunlop was this morning sentenced to four months in the Central Prison for the theft of a gold watch a week ago Sunday from Mrs. Mary Beattie, 273 Clarence street. Dunlop is a distant relative of Mrs. Beattie, and he came to her

board. Sunday night in question, and, return-

His story of how he came by the

Dr. Macarthur was called and examined regarding the prisoner's sanity. The evidence was to the effect Ont. This orchestra gave a vigorous

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits are in demand as usual, but there is not any likelihood methods of the late M. Julien and future conduct that you are deserving of my leniency."

A Pipe Story.

Daniel Wicks, a young man employed in a local livery stable, was arfact that there are no large buildings proportion of the members of which the proceed last night for heiner drupt. This is needed.

The amount assets in Apin of 122 and suggestiveness of his management of the baton distracted attention from the music. The results obmark to reach, especially in view of the tained from this orchestra, a large proportion of the members of which the proceed.

LOCAL ORCHESTRA

Maurice Poure and His Players Acquitted Themselves Creditably in Toronto.

Londoners Well Pleased-What the Toronto Papers Have to Say of Poure-One Calls Him the Canadian Creatore.

Londoners, who heard the Maurice Poure orchestra in Toronto last night, went to are loud in their praises of the London on the organization.

"I was truly proud of it," one lady ing after church, found that her board- told The Advertiser. "I, of course, was er had decamped with a valuable gold friendly to the local people, but I bewatch. The case was placed in the lieve it was the opinion of all present hands of the detectives, and Dunlop the orchestra acquitted itself admirwas arrested next day trying to sell ably, and was a credit to this city."

Here is what the Toronto morning

greatest interest of the evening was centred in the performance of the Maurice Poure Orchestra, of London, "Egmont," and followed it with a very creditable performance of Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite. The conductor, Mr. Mau-STILL IN DEMAND rice Poure, concentrated the interest of the audience upon his picturesque methods of direction. His style of conducting was a combination of the

Montreal, April 9.—The Alian Line steamer Victorian, Liverpool arrived at Liverpool arrived before Magistrate Love this morning for Basson via Halifax, was reported 240 for Boston via Halifax, was reported 240 miles south south-east of Cape Race at a miles south south-east of Cape Race at a miles for a miles and the fine you according to the law, and the fine you according to the law, and the fine you according to you according to the fine you according to the fine you accordin

FOSTER-MOTHER MAKES THREAT TO KIDNAP LITTLE GLARA DALLAS

Hamilton Woman Says Children's Aid Shelter Is "Only a Two-Story" Affair-Local Authorities Will See That She Does Not Succeed in Her Alleged Intentions.

At the local office of the Children's Aid Society it was stated that every precaution will be taken to see that the child referred to is not interfered with. She was formally and legally handed over to the society by the magistrate. Since then a message was received from Montreal, apparently from the little girl's father, asking the authorities to hold the child until he was again heard from, but since that time the father has not appeared nor has he written. was off the stage of the Unique, a five cent theatre here, that the little one was removed some time ago.

Hamilton, April 9.-A legal battle may be fought over Clara Alice Dal-

mine, and I will have her. When they

Before going to London the child last night that the father, Albert Dal- While she was away one night the

stole her, and that I am not a proper her. They refused, though. Inspector person to care for her. But she is Sanders said he might give her back to me in a month or two. I wrote him put her out at some foster home I am when I got back here, but he never regoing to kidnap her. They have no plied. If I was in London she would right to keep my baby from me have not be in the home ten minutes. It is Continued on Page Eleven.

A COMMISSION TO REPORT ON THE SANITY OF ROSS

Three Specialists and Report Made to Department of Justice.

sensation Tate Blackstock objected that the St. Thomas, April 9. - In a rear- seven cars were detailed, while the was sprung in the assize court yester- matter was one for executive considday morning when T. W. McGarry, eration, but Mr. McGarry, when ask-

ed for a precedent, quoted the Dillon

Thomas, were badly injured, and it is feared the latter will not recover. The Jeffries, was on the engine at the time, to time he had reason to believe Arthur Jukes Johnson, chief cortrains in the mix-up were a local and was also terribly injured by tse that Ross was insane when he killed oner of Toronto. The commission will freight and a fast freight, both west-spurting stream and hot water, and so his partner. In the motion he asked report their findings to the chief jusbound. The slow train had stopped to badly injured that his recovery is in the court to appoint Dr. Bruce Smith, tice, who will forward them to Otbound. The slow train had stopped to badly injured that his recovery is in the court to appoint Dr. Bruce shints, tice, who will follow the take water, and was standing on the doubt. Both men were brought to the who were present during the trial, to the who were present during the trial, to In the meantime, however, Ross conduct the examination into Ross' will receive sentence in the usual Crown Prosecutor George way at the close of the assizes.

along. Before its speed could be less-ened it had crashed into the caboose, beneath the coal, but he escaped seri-FOR BIG JOB ON GRAND TRUNK

It Is Rumoeed That He Is to Succeed E. H. Fitzhugh as Third Vice-President-Story Says That the Latter Is to Retire Within a Short Time.

day on excellent authority that Mr. It is well known that Mr. Mullins William Mullins, formerly with the stands very high in the estimation of Grand Trunk in this city, and now the Grand Trunk officials, and has manager of the Costa Rica Railroad, made a splendid reputation for himself in Central America, is to come back as a railroad man, EARL GREY COMPETITION in Central America, is to come back as a railroad man. His friends here to Canada very shortly and take the have not yet heard anything definite position which Mr. E. H. Fitzhugh regarding the move, but it was stated of the Grand Trunk Railway.

It was stated to The Advertiser to- | Mr. Fitzhugh, it is said, will retire. now occupies as third vice-president to The Advertiser that it will be announced officially very shortly

ALLOWED THEIR DOGS TO RUN AT LARGE

Farmers Appeared Before Squire Chittick and Were Fined. Four farmers from the township of Westminster were up before Chittick at the courthouse this morning for allowing their dogs to run at large unmuzzled. Their names are: Harry Carruthers, Andrew Nichol John Munroe and Paul Carruthers. They were each fined \$2 and costs for the offence.

THE WEATHER TOMORROW FINE. ORECASTS. Toronto, April 9-8 a.m.

Today-Fresh west to north winds; fin ind mild. Sunday-Fine; not much change temperature.
TEMPERATURES. Calgary Winnipeg Ottawa WEATHER NOTES. Since yesterday morning rain has fallen heavily in many portions of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and a few light scattered showers occurred during the night in the lake region. FRIDAY'S WEATHER.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER.
Toronto, April 8-8 p.m.-Light falls of snow and sleet occurred yesterday in Quebec, with some local showers in the Maritime Provinces and in British Columbia. Elsewhere in Canada the weather was fine. Temperatures were higher in all the Eastern Provinces. It was cooler in the West

METER RATES DECLARED TO BE EXORBITANT

Use of the Machines Is Thereby Discouraged in London Say the Real Estaters.

At last night's meeting of the Real Estate Owners' Association reports were received from various members, regarding the alleged exorbitant rates that the water commissioners are charging for meters, and as a result of statements made a committee will shortly wait upon the commissioners and ask them to adjust matters.

It yas stated that the present rates instead of encouraging the use of meters, have the utmost tendency to discourage them. One instance was cited when a member of the association was formerly paying 90 cents for water. He wanted a meter put in, and since it has been installed his bill is \$3 75. This, it is claimed, is not because a particle more water has been used, but because of the exorbitant rates that the commissioners are

A Flat Rate.

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ton Furniture Company, Goderich, Ont

MEETINGS.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HURON Diocesan branch of the Woman's Aux-iliary Missionary Association, com-mencing April 12, in Bishop Cronyn

mencing April 12, in Bishop Cronyn Hall. Holy Communion in cathedral at

Hall. Holy Communion in cathedral at 11 a.m., sermon by the Bishop. Tuesday evening, informal meeting in Bishop Cronyn Hall; addresses by Rev. E. J. Peck, of the Arctic mission, and E. W. Hughes, of Muncey. Wednesday evening, public missionary meeting; addresses by Rev. E. J. Peck and Principal Waller. Thursday, at 3 p.m., quiet hour by Ven. Archdeacon MacKenzie. Thursday, 4:30 p.m., juniors' annual meeting; addresses by Rev. E. J. Peck and E. W. Hughes.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A

special general meeting of shareholders of The London and Lake Erie Railway

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Repeated by St. Mary's Dramatic Club, in aid of St. Mary's Altar Society, at St. Mary's Hall, Monday evening, April 11. Admisison, 15c; children, 10c. 49u

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SOLANDT-At Springfield, Mass., on April 5, 1910, Mrs. A. Solandt, beloved mother of Mrs. H. Omond.

DEATHS.

HUSBAND—At his late residence, 137
Elmwood avenue, South London, on
April 8, 1910. Thomas Husband, beloved
husband of Mary Jane Husband.
Funeral from the above address on
Monday, April 11, at 2:30 p.m.; service
at 2 o'clock. Funeral private.

GLASS-At Pittsburg, on April 8, 1919, Mrs. Martha Glass, widow of the late Matthew Glass, late of this city. Funeral from the residence of her son, Mr. S. S. Glass, 317 Horton street, on Monday, April 11, at 2 p.m.; service at 1:39. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

NICHOL—In Westminster Township, on April 8, 1910, Margaret Nichol, aged 77

April 8, 1919, Stargardy years.
Funeral from the residuce of her bro-ther, Mr. Andrew Nichol, lot 9, con. 5, Westminster Township, on Monday, April 11, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances at Pond Mills Cemetery.

STOCKWELL—At Montreal, on April 7, 1910, Caleb Stockwell, in the 68th year Funeral private, from his late residence, on Monday afternoon at 2:30. FEMALE HELP WANTED

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Farms Sold and Exchanged During February and March

The following farms were sold off our lists during the months of February and March, 1910: Henry K. Robinson's one-hundred-acre farm, in the Township of Chatham Gore, in the County of Kent; sold. J. A. Shuart's fifty-acre farm, in the Township of Glandford, in the County of Wentworth; sold.

E. L. Franklin's one-hundred-acre farm, in the Township of Zone, in the County of Kent; exchanged. Richard Robert's fifty-acre farm, in the Township of Beverly, in the County Wentworth; sold. A fifty-three and one-half-acre farm, formerly owned by Mrs. Margaret Oakes,

in the Township of Enniskillen, in the County of Lambton; sold. Edgar Soule's ninety-two-acre farm in the Township of Glandford, in the County of Wentworth; sold. William Peterkin's fifty-acre farm, in the Township of West Williams, in the County of Middlesex; sold.

A. Northcott's one-nundred-acre farm, in the Township of Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex; sold. George McLean's one hundred and twenty-five-acre farm, in the Township of Romney, in the County of Kent; sold, S. H. Down's eighty-acre farm, in the Township of Southwold, in the County

J. D. Knapp's fifty-acre farm, in the Township of Vespra in the County of Simcoe: sold James Williamson's twelve and a half-acre farm, in the Township of South Gosfield, in the County of Essex; sold.

Robert Haining's one-hundred-acre farm, in the Township of Orford, in the ounty of Kent; sold, Alex. Henderson's fifty-acre farm in the Township of Zone, in the County Kent: exchanged.

George Crumback's one-hundred-acre farm, in the Township of Blenheim, in County of Oxford; exchanged. Geo. A. Rock's two-hundred-acre farm, in the Township of Hubbert, in the County of Perth; sold. Mrs. M. Shrumm's forty-nine-acre farm, in the Township of Gosfield, in the

Essex; sold. O. Z. Henry's one-hundred-and-fifty-two-acre farm, in the Township of faryboro, in the County of Wellington; sold. Robert River's one-nundred-acre farm, in the Township of Himsworth, in the County of Parry Sound; sold. George H. Thomas' twenty-five-acre farm, in the Township of Camden, in the

County of Kent; exchanged, Eighty-acre farm, formerly owned by Thomas Hyslop, in the Township of losa, in the County of Middlesex; sold. John Rhindress' fifty-acre farm in the Township of Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex: sold. Edwin Malott's one-hundred-and-sixty-four-acre farm, in the Township of

South Colchester, in the County of Essex; exchanged. One-hundred-acre farm, formerly owned by W. J. Sample, in the Township of Howard, in the County of Kent; exchanged. John C. Dignan's one-hundred-acre farm, in the Township of West Williams,

in the County of Middlesex; sold. Isaac W. Michener's forty-three-acre farm, in the Township of Moulton, in County of Haldimand; sold. Robert Anderson's fifty-acre farm, in the Township of Tay, in the County

Simcoe; sold. Geo. B. Wallace's one-hundred-and-fifty-acre farm, in the Township of East Flamboro, in the County of Wentworth; sold. James A. Hutchin's one-hundred-acre farm, in the Township of Mersea, in the County of Essex; sold. Joseph Cochrane's one-hundred-acre farm, in the Township of Essa, in the

County of Simcoe; sold. Andrew Mair's sixty-acre farm, in the Township of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex; sold. Twenty-five acres, formerly owned by Arthur D. Osborne, in the Township Houghton, in the County of Norfolk; sold.

Ed. Fleming's forty-eight-acre farm, in the Township of Middleton, in the ounty of Norfolk; sold. S. E. Campbell's one-hundred-acre farm, in the Township of Ekfrid, in the of Middlesex; sold.

S. McCollom's one-hundred-acre farm, in the Township of Malahide, in the County of Elgin; sold. T. H. Mason's one-hundred-and-seventy-five-acre farm, in the Township of Bayham, in the County of Elgin; sold. J. M. Hyde's seventy-five-acre farm, in the Township of Windham, in

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Alfred Quait's fifteen-acre farm, in the Township of London, in the County Walter Land's four-and-a-half-acre farm, in the Township of Saltfleet, in the County of Wentworth; sold.

Wm. Gammage's ninety-acre farm, in the Township of Orford, in the County of Kent: exchanged. Alfred Kemp's fifty-acre farm, in the Township of Colchester South, in the County of Essex; exchanged. Mrs. E. Kitchen's fifty-acre farm, in the Township of Blandford, in the

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the background, the Opposition will Borden it must seem the refinement of misfortune that the only "remnant" of conspicuous ability, the "left-over" from 1896 who is the most impossible of the lot. The seems not to be aware that he has ger

Foster is wrong. The leader of an Op- nicipal inspection.. ther he has this or not depends, of course upon his personal qualities. naval question. He yielded to others, against his own judgment, in the hope of harmonizing his followers on a particular issue. What did he gain by sacrifleing his convictions? The Opposition is still rent by discord and dissennot be is the only man in the Opposiion ranks whom his party would intrust with it.

WHAT IS THE OTHER PROVINCE

In the discussion called forth by the teachers' rebellion against the new reading books, two defences are offered-namely, that the books are cheap, and that another province is going to

purposely concealed by those who proclaim their cheapness, that a large part of the cost was paid by the province. The editing, copyright privileges, type setting, plate-casting, illustrating, were all paid for in full out of the provincial funds, and only the printed

irchaser. The auditors' reports show that, including the commission's expenses, the province paid in 1907, \$7.290 00; in 1908, \$6,064 39; in 1909, \$11.899 67; a total of \$25,256 06. And the end is not yet. The estimates up to Oct. 31, 1911, include an item of \$30.000 for "Text-book committee, preparing readers and plates."

Whether the province should pay half or more of the cost of the school cialistic ideas. The mayor speaks of books and the purchaser the remainder is a fairly debatable question; but it is palpably dishonest to ignore the charge on the general fund or to claim and an eight-hour day. Such a prothat such amount is saved to the people. But when you come to add what the province has paid to what the purchaser pays, and then consider the others by ill-considered experiments. cost in the light of the merits of the The payment of current wages for rebooks they appear to be a dear bar- lief work, for example, would demority University Review. "the same employed could be provided with work faults are to be found, the same lack which would not compete with private fore it is played. of artistic skill, of pedagogical knowl- industry. The unemployed problem for edge, and of literary judgment. Clip- industry. The unemployed probpings from newspapers, from other readers, from scrap-books, seem to have been divided roughly into five yet been solved, though civilizaheaps, and sent to the printer just as they were. . . . it would seem a tenable theory that the arrangement was the work of the printer's devil." The and will be content with making the books are certainly dear enough.

Out of the claim No. 2, that another province has adopted these text-books. something tangible ought to come. We may learn what the other province thinks of them by the extent to which It is willing to share the expense that they have cost Ontario. Assuming the payment of five or ten thousand dol-

lars would be at once an evidence of Conservative party honestly such province's appreciation of the slough off its old skin? books and an honorable way of acquiring the right to use them. The Premier has not yet given out how Mail calls them disorganizers. much he is to receive. His silence on this point has left him open to the suspicion that he is willing to give favor of woman suffrage. The ladies Ontario's rights away for the sake of have a fondness for remnants. the implied recommendation.

AS TO DISEASED MEAT.

Where responsibility rests for the protection of the public health against! diseased meat, was clearly shown by brought in its first trainload of im-100 the Minister of Agriculture during the migrants. The enterprise is paying year. \$3 00 meet and connect foods act in the country dividends already. 25c meat and canned foods act in the House of Commons the other day. The case in Toronto some time ago, where taken this summer. It should have bemeat was sold for a cent and a half a gun early so as to catch the 150,000 The Advertiser is on sair regularly ineat was sold for a cent and a har the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left:

Buffalo, N. Y.—R. J. Seidenburg, Elliferred to by an Opposition member as ada. pound for canning purposes was re- Americans who are leaving for Can-Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agenv. 170 Madison street.

The question of local slaughtering against the Payne-Aldrich tariff. It and of protecting the health, of the looks as though that long-suffering people, as Hon. Mr. Fisher pointed out, worm, the American consumer, had is a provincial one, the Federal authority being confined to the export and inter-provincial trade. In every Se far as the dissensions in the establishment doing any inter-provin- Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's address in Conservative party at Ottawa are cial or export trade—and there are Montreal on the home rule question. A caused by searchings of heart and a about forty of them-there is an inreal desire for reform, they are not spector employed by the Dominion issue. a subject for ridicule or self-congratu- Government whose business it is to and empire-builder than the head of lation on the part of Liberals. The supervise and watch the animals when the Government is tempor- they come in, their slaughter and their home rule must and ought to come. arily strengthened by the divisions preparation for food. The Dominion among its opponents, but if Mr. Bor- department of agriculture does not is becoming that of the British people. rid his party of the bad em- touch abattoirs or slaughterhouses inence of Mr. Foster, and thrust the which are purely local in their charother "remnants" of the old regime into acter, leaving that to provincial or municipal authorities. No doubt, in formidable for the first time. places which are not under the operation of the Dominion act, many animals are slaughtered that are not in perfectly sound health, and probably could be useful to him-Mr. Foster- the meat is in not a few cases sold for human consumption, but if the proothers are merely effete old gentlemen, vincial and municipal authorities do in their set. been politically defunct for not choose to prevent it the responsibility is theirs. It is the inter-provin-There is also the case of cial and export trade the act aims to Mr. Monk, a respectable and talented protect, and without such a law the though somewhat isolated figure, who export trade would be in serious dan-

forfeited bis position as Quebec leader | The reason the operation of the act of the party by taking a course on the is made to apply to inter-provincial as naval question diametrically opposite well as export trade is because the ditions, which if allowed to remain much authorities in the province where an longer must sadly disintegrate the party Mr. Berden is urged to go resolutely animal is slaughtered cannot control it about the task of house-cleaning by in the province where it originated. At such influential Conservative papers as the same time the Dominion departthe Kingston Standard and the To- thing in connection with what may be ticians from Greater Britain who are beronto World, Mr. Foster tells in inter- called purely local affairs, and if dis- ing brought over to address British eased meat gets in the market it is audiences during general elections, is dedue to the laxity of provincial or mu-

Much has been accomplished through It has been the means of stamping out diamond tiars and the bejeweled fingers?" will find the need of replenishing their There are many Conservatives who regard Mr. Borden as an amiable failare willing to concede him the compensation now paid for ani- "It is pretty well known that she forced every good point except the capacity mals destroyed by order of the inspec- her daughter to marry old Rockingham country and the demand for supplies leadership. Undoubtedly his tors is but one-fifth what it was beauthority would have been greater to- fore the act went into force. It is day if he had shown firmness on the hoped that before long the disease will be got completely within bounds.

SOCIALISTS CAPTURE MIL-WAUKEE.

The sweeping Socialist victory in Milwaukee this week has the interest by the middle of next month. sion, Unless Mr. Borden can put down of a new phenomenon for the people faction, and can dictate to his subor- of the United States. The Democratic dinates, he is only a phantom leader, candidate for mayor was 7,000 votes Unless he is content with an empty behind the Socialist candidate, and title, he must show his mettle at once. the Republican 16,000 behind. The So-Whether he is equal to the task or cialists elected also 21 out of 35 members of the council, and 11 out of 16 supervisors.

The mayor-elect, Emil Seidel is German-American. Socialism has a I hold no office that is high; Wall street strong hold upon Germans and their descendants in the United States and Milwaukee is perhaps the most German city in the country. The re sult is interpreted also as a protest against corruption, and an expression of popular distrust of the Democratic and Republican machines. It is alleged that the municipal government has been debauched for years by the franchise-grabbing interests which are almost invariably at the root of "the he never could drive a nail into hard the demand for seasonable lines at regreat American evil." The new mayor promises a relentless warefare against r and binding were left to be paid grant and maladministration. Probably on this ground he received the support of many who are opposed to his doctrines or are not concerned about any particular theory of government.

This is the first time a large Amer ican municipality has been entirely delivered into the hands of the Socialists. and it will be instructive to see how far and in what form the civic administration will attempt to apply Somunicipal coal and wood vards, of penny lunches, and of a plan of work for the unemployed at union wages gramme points to the dangers and difficulties of the new regime. It may reform old abuses, but it may create "In every book," says the Trin- alize the labor market, even if the unlem is one for the highest statesmanship, and it has tion must solve it or confess itself a failure. Perhaps the mayor of Milwaukee will realize that all his theories cannot be carried into practical effect,

> every incentive to good behavior. Hear Mr. MacKay tonight and you

finds it. He is well spoken of, and has

best of the scheme of things as

A certain amount of conscientious

insurgency is good for a party.

The News calls the anti-Foster Conservatives reorganizers, and the

The Ottawa Opposition should be in

The revenue returns furnish further proof that Canada has become a one it, and I'm thinkin it left the deestrict. hundred million dollar country

Grand Trunk Pacific has

The Indiana Republicans have in-

dorsed the insurgents and declared ing to decide on a new hat."

There is no better imperialist His sane and reasonable point of view

HIRSUTE DIFFERENCE

[Chicago News.] Little Willie-Say, pa, what is the dif ference between a poet and a planist? Pa-A poet, my son, has long hair that angs down, and a pianist has long hair that stands up.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD. Patient-Those new teeth, doctor, seems o cut and grind my old ones a good deal.

Dentist-Ah, yes; they cut the ones not

TAKE THEM AWAY! [Kingston Standard, Conservative.]
And pray tell us what is to be gained by closing our eyes to patent facts? The Mail knows-we all know-that there are some men in the Conservative party at Ottawa today who are not only not a source of strength to the party but are actually a source of weakness. Why then submit to a continuation of present con

SHOULD MIND THEIR OWN BUSINESS.

London Chronicle's epithet

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "Do you see that large woman with the

"Oh. A self-made mother-in-law, eh?"

ART.
[Chicago Record-Herald.]

"Have you any of the old masters in

our gallery, Mrs. Frumpleigh?' "Not yet, but Josiah has just placed an order with a New York dealer for \$20,000 good. worth which he has agreed to ship fob

SECURE OBSCURITY

I do not own a private car, no splendid vacht do I possess: have no chateau on a bill: I famous, I confess: No costly hunting lodge is mine, I Nobody ever thinks it worth his while to

hurl a curse at me. is not disturbed at all

I am sick enough to die, or chance to slip and fall; But, having seen some of the men rule in politics and trade I'm mighty glad I'm what I am-withou

MAKE IT EASIER FOR BABY. [Buffalo Express.]

a guard and unafraid.

"Better take a hardwood table, ma'am they are the fashionable thing," the deal-

"No," said the young woman: "bab wood. I'll take a plain pine table."

AN AUTOMOBILE TRIP.

A whiz, a small of gasoline, A thought of worlds to come. blur of green-the passing scene-I guess that's going some.

THE PREVAILING SENTIMENT.

[St. Louis Star.]
"Shall I run this poem in?" asked the compositor who was setting the bard's latest effort. "No." said the foreman, after reading "Go and find the poet and have him

CURRENCY SCHEME. [New York Sun.] Stella-What is emergency money?

Bella-When you need a hat any mone emergency money. AN IMPROVEMENT.

[Chicago Post.]
"Yes," says the man with the shaggy eyebrows, "we have a phonograph. We've got several Italian grand opera records and last week I discovered a way to make their reproduction absolutely per-

"Indeed?" asks the man with the purple "What is it?"

THE HEN. Arthur Roche, in New York American. 1 factory. Consider now the lowly hen, Who never has been sung

in ballad, nor by any pen. Nor yet by any tongue Been hailed, poor barnyard fowl so meek The eagle's humblest cousin-And yet her product rose last week To sixty-five per dozen.

She is no monarch of the air. She sticks right on the farm: She never ventures from her lair To work the shepherd harm. And yet, although she's quite sedate, Her bearing not romantic. Her eggs marked on the grocer's slate Has driven us quite frantic

Foo long we've failed to see her worth Because she's on the ground,

And always grubbing in the earth; Far, far too late we've found That she's the most important bird That we will ever tackle.

And she laughs best, please mark my word. Whene'er we hear her cackle.

TOO MUCH ATTENTION.

Hotel Visitor-Are there never any leer about here? Gillie-Well, there was yin, but the gentlemen were aye shootin' and shootin' at

SIGNIFICANT ACTIVITIES. "That young fellow seems to have made "Yes, I judge he has. Ma's investigating his family tree, and pa's looking up his

FIXTURES THESE DAYS.

ommercial standing.

[Buffalo Express.] "That's a beautiful girl you have in our store," said the man acquaintance. "She isn't an employee," the milliner answered, wearily. "She's a woman try-

NOT BROTHERLY.

"It seems cruel to slaughter all those pigs for market." said the Chicago girl. "I don't know that it's cruel," replied Many British papers are publishing Miss Cayenne. "But when you think of what the packers charge for the meat, does seem a little unfraternal."

GOLDWIN SMITH'S EXILE.

[Hamilton Herald.] Goldwin Smith writes to say that it has long been his wish to die at Cornell Unithat the eminent scholar has regarded his residence in Toronto as a long period

BUSINESS GOOD COAST TO COAST

The Weather Has Been Very Favorable to Spring Goods.

LOCAL TRADE IS STEADY

Bradstreet's Report of Commercial Conditions in Chief Centres of Dominion.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say general business continues to move satisfactorily. The weather has been favorable to spring trade and the turn-over of seasonable lines at retail is reported good. Wholesale drygoods houses are busy. Good sorting orders are coming forward and fall business served. Canadians, as Canadians, have already looks well. Indications are no business mixing up in British politics. that the trade in light summer lines will be heavy. Retailers in most parts of the country have not ordered heavily owing to high prices, and it is expected that with a good season they shelves. Values of commodities are generally steady with firm inclinations. The hardware trade is active. Building operations are large in all parts of the Metals are active and generally firm. When navigation is well opened shipments of all lines will be large, particularly to the west. Country trade is fair to good. Deliveries of produce are large and values are firm. Collections are generally fair to

Brisk at Toronto.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say all lines of trades continue to move briskly. The demand for retail lines has been active and a good movement is noted in men's and women's ready general drygoods has been brisk and good sorting orders and local industhe outlook favors a continued good tries are active. A good demand for trade in this respect. Orders for fall lumber is noted and prices incline firm. goods are coming in satisfactorily and Country trade is fair, and collections travellers on the road report excellent generally satisfactory, indications for the later season. Some improvement is noted in the demand for groceries. Stocks of canned goods are growing light and values are firm. There is now an excellent demand for Fifty Dollars on Express Packages, seasonable lines of hardware. Builders' materials are in active request and there is also a good movement in structural steel. Metals are firm and in good demand. Country it of liability on express packages, trade is showing further improvement, unless the shipper specifically states Receipts of produce continue large

and prices are generally steady to firm. Winnipeg's Trade. Winnipeg reports say wholesale trade will soon be old enough to hammer, and shows a steady increase in volume and tail is reported good in all directions. Re-orders are fairly large, and in the majority of cases, are for a good range of lines. Good weather has resulted inagreat activity in outdoor work. The building trader are actively engaged and work in this direction will this year show a large increase over that of last. The demand for supplies at all points is already heavy. work is being done on the land and the outlook for fall wheat is excellent A feature of the year is likely to be an unprecedented rush of desirable immigration which is already beginning to pour into all parts of the country. A big rush of merchandise from the east is expected to follow upon the early opening of navigation. Collections are

generally fair to good. Coast Cities.

general lines are of good volume, and There were visitors from all over the there is every indication that the turn- United States and Canada, and provincial industries are busily en- ing ever held in the city gaged and promise to continue so throughout the summer. Preparations are under way for the salmon fishing season and a fairly good catch is an "I rub a little garlic on the record be- ticipated. Much railroad building will be done during this season from which general business will reap the usua benefits. Collections are fairly satis-

Steady at Hamilton.

and collections are fair to good.

Hamilton reports say a steady volume of trade is moving in all lines of the absence of Hon. J. J. Foy, stated average will be selected, provided they easonable goods. The business in today that it was his intention to con- are otherwise eligible. clothing and general drygoods continues to be active. Factories are busy. and there is considerable activity in the way of building. Trade in surrounding district is of fair proportions. But little complaint is now heard in the matter of collections.

ent outlook for fall business, and local dishonest borrowers. factories are well supplied with or- The requiring of the official regisders. Country trade is of fair volume tration of the full details of all such Ottawa reports say there has been ered.

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clothing. The boot and shoe trade is a good trade in general lines during laso active. The sorting-up trade in the past week. Wholesalers report GALT OPERA HOUSE

A LIABILITY LIMIT

Railway Commission Decides. Ottawa, April 8.-The railway com-

mission today approved \$50 as the lim-

the value to be greater, in which case the rates charged will be higher. MAN NEAR TWEED **DEAD BY ROADSIDE**

Tweed, April 8.-The inquest on the body of Wm. Masters, who was found and J. McEachren, electrical supplies, shot here this morning, was adjourned till next Thursday at 2 o'clock, when

further developments are expected. LONDON SHRINERS VISITED BUFFALO

Past Potentate A. L. Davis and Others

Treked to Ismalia Temple. Past Potentate A. L Davis and about 25 Shriners from Mocha Temple visited Ismalia Temple, Buffalo, Friday evening to attend the semi-annual ceremonial of Ismalia. Ill. Potentate Dr. W. Alexander, well known to Londoners, presided, and there were over are in good condition, and a lot of those Vancouver and Victoria reports say 1,000 Nobles in attendance. The cangood movement is reported in all didates numbered 108, and among them lines of trade. Sorting orders for were Mayor Louis Firman, of Buffalo.

AFTER THE USURERS

Ontario Government Will Take Action to Block Illegal Methods.

Toronto, April 8 .- Asked concerning possible Government action as a result of the general prevalence of be added to their average in the Febusury in the province, Sir Jas. Whitney, who is acting attorney-general in cadets making the highest aggregate fer with Mr. J. R. Cartwright, K. C. deputy attorney-general, with a view der 18 years old, and juniors under 16. of evolving, if possible, some means of on July 1, 1910, and all must be enrollreaching in Ontario those who are able to evade the federal law. The outlawing or illegalizing of a

loan upon which more than the statu-London reports say a steady trade tory interest was bargained for had is noted for all lines. Wholesalers re- been suggested, but the Premier port-good sorting orders and an excel- thought this might tend to encourage

tration of the full details of all such launched here today. The vess transactions will probably be consider a displacement of 22.000 tons.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Badly Gutted Yesterday

Afternoon. [G. N. W. Dispatch.]

Galt. April 8.—Fire was noticed in will attend the imperial council of the Scott's Opera House about 1 p.m. order to be held in New Orleans The contents of the five stores on the Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri ground floor are ruined. The building day and Saturday of next week, will s owned by the estate of the late John leave tonight over the Grand Trunk Scott, cattle dealer, and cost in the for the southern city. neighborhood of \$60,000.

with one of them vacant. Jacob Helm, tative to the council; Noble A. E. furniture and upbolstery, saved his also got all their stock removed, F. A. McDonald, grocer, lost considerable, A. G. Bruce, per and paperhanger, lost nearly everything, but it insured, and T. Lockhart & Co.,

plumbers, are also insured. The building is owned by the estate Noble of the late John Scott and is insured. Noble Frank Nancekeville. It is said the loss will not be over \$15,- and Travelling Passenger Agent Du-The building was a two-story

brick. The theory now is that the fire at 8:10 o'clock for Detroit, going by started at the switchboard. The roof of the building was burned will join the special train of Ismalia and fell into the theatre, causing the Temple, Buffalo. Part of Sunday wil damage. The stage was also gutted. and a lot of valuable scenery destroyed. One side of the balcony gave way, but a large number of the opera chairs

destroyed will be easily repaired. THE BOYS' BISLEY

over for the season will be large. All event proved one of the most interest- Four To Be Sent From Canada by the Militia Department.

> Ottawa, April 8.—The militia partment has decided to send four cadets to the Imperial Cadet Association shoot, London, England, to take part in the "Boys' Bisley," on May 24. There will be a miniature competi tion of the Canadian Rifle League. prior to the selection of the cadets. The average made in this competition will ruary and March competition, and the Cadets for senior series must be un-

ed members of a gazetted cadet corps. **BRITAIN LAUNCHES** A DREADNOUGHT

Clyde Bank, Scotland, April 9. Colossus, Great Britain's ninth battle-ship of the Dreadnought type, was The

SHRINERS ARE OFF FOR NEW ORLEANS

Sixty-Thousand-Dollar Structure Mocha Temple Delegates Leave Tonight via Grand Trunk

> Railway. The Mocha Temple Shriners, w

On the first there were six stores. Past Potentate A. L. Davis, represen-Wm. Hunter, sporting goods. Temple, and Mrs. Somerville; Nobl Ben Noble and Mrs. Noble, Noble is zie, London; Noble A. J. Nixon, Orta wa; Noble, Sam Ryckman, Windsor; Noble R. M. Waddell, Peterboro; Jack Merriman, Hamilton;

pire, of the Grand Trank. The party will leave special Pullman the M. C. R. to Cincinnati, where the be spent in Cincinnati, and Monday the visitors will spend a few hours at Chattanooga and Lookout,

Tuesday morning ARMORIES SHOW A REVELATION

They will arrive in New Orleans or

The weekly letter of R. G. Dun & Co. from London pays a high compliment to the "Made-in-London" exhibition Trade conditions also continue good

The letter says: The exhibition of 'Made-in-London' goods has been a revelation to the ordinary visitor, who never realized that so many and diverse things were made here, and which for workmanship and material rank with the very best made anywhere. The exhibition must very gratifying to the many manufacturers exhibiting, and no doubt sub stantial returns will be realized. Trade conditions continue good in the city and larger towns, but in the country is rather quiet, farmers being too bus to attend market. Money is a triffe tight just now, as a consequence, and is likely to be until spring trade be



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Then his face turned whiter than ever; a hunted look came into his eyes. Scroggs darted forward.

"No answer," muttered Greatheart, and the servant vanished after a curious glance around. Scroggs had been quick to read the misery and fear on his companion's face.

"I fear you have had bad news," he said smoothly. "Perhaps it is in my power to help the father of the woman in postage stamps. or in postage stamps.

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Try as he would a little of his in-He felt as if he were moving round in yet,"

circles, drawing no nearer to his point.

"My daughter is usually addressed "My daughter is usually addressed"

"My daughter is usually addressed"

be returned, but, knowing that, you he felt such a disgust for Greatheart's set to work to undermine his position, with the result last night showed. And piece of effrontery, upon my soul!"

But since, through no merit of my with a stiff bow left the room. own, I have won your daughter's love, I insist on being treated with common heavily at his desk, and read the tele-"You insist? Very well, I refuse.

Lady Marion will obey my orders, and "Curse him and his kind!" he they will be that all intercourse be-sharled. "A bitter, deadly curse be on ing classes has probably aroused her sider such unlikely contingencies? shall mete out to her."

cion being employed to wean Marion's visit from the next. shown has a generous pocket, and a bib cion being employed to wean Marion's to cover the waist front, while the skirt love from him. "When she is twenty-portion has a gathered ruffle that is both one she will be able to please herself. "Was it very awful, dear?" asked the girls the condent of the girls to was afraid it would be she will be able to please herself. portion has a gathered ruffle that is both pretty and practical. A plainer model in gingham could be made without the ruffle, while a very charming development would be in dotted swiss, with lace edgesing on bib and ruffle and pocket edges. The pattern is cut in three sizes, small, and before coming to shall claim her by right of my love, while a very charming development with the said that he would rather see you shall claim her by right of my love, while a very charming development with the said that he would rather see you shall claim her by right of my love, while a very charming development with the said that he would rather see you shall claim her by right of my love, where the said that he would rather see you rotting in your grave than my wife. I don't know why he hates me so. If medicines as they are called could not shall claim her by right of my love, don't know why he hates me so. If medicines as they are called could not shall claim her by right of my love.

JEFFS FIRST BOXING shall claim her by right of my love, don't know why he hates me so. If medicines, as they are called, could no Marion loves me then nothing shall deter me."

"As long as I live I shall oppose bitter, deadly curse shall follow both, and your children too, all the days of your lives."

Scroggs snapped his fingers impatiently. "That for your curses," he said quickly, and his voice rose a little. And remember this, Lord Greatheart. you are an old man and will not live

"But I shall live long enough to frus-

a servant entered with a telegram. Impatiently and without an apology, Lord "No, I could never do that" do Greatheart tore the red envelope open. Then his face turned whiter than ever;

I love. If I can, command my ser-

FRANK H. SHAW. Author of "A Daughter of the

sult me," said Lord Greatheart ang-rily. "This matter of the election is the greatest insult you could have levelled at me. You knew that it was

will allow of no further argument, about the room. tween you must cease, and the she him! As if I would humble myself to sympathy, and this sympathy she has cannot fail again; I cannot. mistaken for love. She will recover in very swiftly under the treatment I the hall, and she read the story of his

"Lady Marion will be a free agent in a few months' time," said Scroggs, stung to the quick at thought of coer-

forever.'

There was a knock at the door, and flush disappeared; she shook her head

power to help the father of the woman vices. Not as a sop to drug your reand records, call at Williams' Piano sentment, but simply because you are Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t Marion Seymour's father."

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Greatheart glared at him for a moment, and then a curious look of halfcuriosity came into his face. He made a forward motion, stopped, and then

"You can do nothing," he said thickmy roof. Be good enough to leave me; you have my answer. It is final; I will never change my mind."

"And I will never change mine," re-

Scroggs fought down the desire to my hope that Sir Percy Fleeton should retaliate with hot words. Never had then, before that bitter canker has there is a vulgarity of breeding which ceased to rankle, you come and ask does not fall far below that of the me for my daughter's hand! A pretty slum, seemed to fan a devouring flame to life in his breast. But he choked "Effrontery, yes, in that no man is down his wrath, remembering that worthy of the love of a good woman. Greatheart was Marion's father, and Lord Greatheart seated himself

gram through three times before lift-I ing his head. Then he stared wildly

must fight down this moment's mad-ness which has possessed her. She is a temporary weakness; there will be a silly girl, nothing more. Your pseudo a reaction at once. There must be; chivalrous attitude towards the workdefeat in his face. Mutely she drew

"Marion, when fair means fail, we

savagely. He was almost foaming at too glorious almost to be gazed upon. But as suddenly as it had arisen the

"No, I could never do that," she said softly. "Forgive me, dear. It would

He loved her the more for her pride. He almost hated her father for a simsave her further agony of soul spoke reassuring words.

"Be brave, my girl," he said. way will show itself before long, I will never rest until I have you for my very gladly, my own, in that I do it all for you. There is no sacrifice I am not prepared to make for your dear sake: tell me what more I can do and will do it so gladly."

"You can do no more," she told him gently. "Love me very much, my love, for the waiting time will be hard." "Until death and beyond," he said strongly. "And my love will grow with every day that passes. Be sure

And then he left her, with his last kiss hot upon her lips.

CHAPTER, XIV.

Why Lord Greatheart Was Late. aware of a constantly increasing sensation of loneliness and impending trouble. She could not put words to her sensations, but she felt as if no happening could be too tragic or too sudden to arouse her from the strange waking dream in which she lived inwardly. The atmosphere of the Priory seemed charged with electricity; her father was more autocratic than ever. He seldom mixed with his family; he ate his meals hurriedly, and answered all questions in a disjointed fashion. The afternoon of the day of Scroggs'

Marion, with dangerous calm.

visit Marion was called upon to under- the Grand Trunk Railway locomotive so the ordeal by question. Her father department, while on his way to call summoned her to his study, and his Engineman Lovell, attempted to pass "This-er-person, Scroggs," he be-tral moving freight cars crossing gan angrily.

"This gentleman, Mr. Scroggs," said lings and fell under the wheels. His 'Don't quibble, I beseech you. No matter under what designation he is

me for your hand. Apparently he has done this with your sanction. I, of course, gave him the door. And I now repeat what I said to him: that I would rather see you in your grave than his wife. He is no fit mate for solemn word not to see the man in any way; not to exchange any greetings with him; above all, not to show that you have so far forgotten what is due to your position and birth as to allow him to make love to you." Marion's eyes filled with slow, hot the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, tears; but she fought them back. She between Tomah and Oakdale Wis

"Father, have you taken my happimost to be considered when it is our own lives that we must live."

"I shall not listen to such unmaideration due to you; but you say nothly. "I do not stoop to ask favors from As if 1 had not enough worries withing about the consideration due to me. out this parlous trouble coming upon robbery, but so far as they know no

"Then give your consent, papa, and have one worry the less," she said. "I dignant resentment against the man's sponded Scroggs flercely. "I have as Mr. Scroggs; and I shall not give you dignant resentment against the many sponded scross herety.

Mr. Scroggs; and I shall not give you innate snobbishness would creep out. much determination as you, Lord my promise not to see him in future, He felt as if he were moving round in Greatheart, and I will marry Marion for I consider that to demand such a promise is exceedingly unfair." You mean, then, to defy me? You would marry this person clandestiney? If such a thought is in your head, port Emil Seldel in everything take such steps as shall stop such a er of the Socialist party. plan at its birth."

(To be continued). THE ORIGIN OF A NAME

I knew old Doctor Nyal right well back make the best of it. It is a victory in Pennsylvania. Anything he makes must be all right." The man behind "I now believe that a great many the counter knew different. He knew more cities and counties will go Social the origin of the name Nyai; but he Democratic, and I sincerely hope they contradict a lady.

priate name originated? Ask your good men, bent on doing their very best for or more of the Nyal Remedies in their general." homes—ask them if they really know "I want to say just a word about the origin of the name Nyal. The word Nyal simply means the little beer or whiskey sold in Milwau-New York and London Drug Company kee on an election night as there was the first letter of each word making Tuesday, even though we won a glorithe name N-Y-A-L-Nyal. The headquarters of this big concern ing the Socialists are prohibitionists.

is at Windsor, Ontario, and a word or two about the Nyal ideas may be interesting. Nyal's Family Remedies, but few real- is dead. Death was due to heart failize that there is a serious and earnest ure. Mr. Nobbs was a native of Engmovement behind them. Good drug- land, and before coming to Canada

I were his avowed enemy he could not be recommended honestly by them, as treat me with greater disgust and they knew nothing of their formulas. that Jack Johnson used at Dave Cockcontempt. But I'm not a callow boy. As professional men, with serious re- rill's Emeryville suarters, to get into love you, dear; I love you, and I'll sponsibilities, they felt they owed it to shape for his match with Stanley Such a match," said Lord Greatheart find a way to win you yet. I shall their customers to carry a line of hon-Ketchell, James J. Jeffries will do his est, scientifically-made packaged rem- first boxing this afternoon at Roward-"Nor I, dear. You know that, don't edies, of which they (the druggists) ennan. It was a trick of fate, peryou? I'm your betrothed, even if papa knew the formulae and the quality of haps, that the white man is to have

not give his permission; will you mar- cially compounded for family use and good luck by the men in the camp He stood there breathing a little dinary every-day ailments (not one prepare a specific remedy for most or- staff. The ring has been established quickly, and Marion's face flushed a general cure-all), which hardly warrosy red. It seemed as though the rant the attention of a doctor. Betrate your plans, sir," stormed the earl picture summoned up in her mind was sides the druggists know exactly the ingredients of every Nyal Remedy, and can heartily recommend it. The foreign business of Nyal's is

very extensive. You can find the Nyal Remedies in every corner of the elvilized Globe.

FIRST G. T. TRAIN

Carries Party of Five Hundred French-Canadian Settlers.

Montreal, April 8.-The first through train over all Grand Trunk lines from ilar pride; but to him the queen could Bonaventure station this morning, carry-Montreal for Western Canada, left ing a party of over 500 French-Canadians going to settle in the French colony es-"A tablished by Rev. Father Berube, near well be dead as alive." Saskatoon, Sask. A large portion of the open the sincere, straightforward letown; in all honor, I mean. Perhaps party was made up of French-Canadians ter of H. P. Bushy, a well-known man your father will relent. I will strive who had previously emigrated to New in the plumbing and tinsmithing busto cultivate his good-feeling. I will England States and became factory humble my own pride to meet him; I hands. The remainder were from variwill do my part in the work; ay, and ous parts of Quebec Province. The party, very gladly my own in the work; ay, and which included which in which included whole families, was a well-to-do one, the adults having an average of \$1,000 to \$1,500. Three doctors from New England have gone with the party to settle in the colony. Altogether this spring over 700 French-Canadians have gone west over the Grand Trunk lines.

CLERK DISAPPEARS

Letter From Him Intimates That He Might Commit Suicide. [G. N. W. Dispatch.]

Toronto, April 8.—Relatives and ment cured me permanently, and friends of Victor L. Morgan, a clerk urge everyone to give up the thick, Marion was a girl of spirit, and she in Property Commissioner Harris' of- white, oily liniments they are using. called on that spirit to aid her in the fice at the city hall, are anxious about and try an up-to-date, penetrating, the young man's safety. Morgan displacetrover like Nerviline. days that passed immediately after the young man's safety. Morgan dispain-destroyer like Nerviline, appeared Wednesday, and yesterday "Please publish my letter to appear to the young man's safety. Worgan dispain-destroyer like Nerviline. Priory. Outwardly she was composed his wife received a rather incoherent Don't be cajoled into receiving any-Priory. Outwardly she was composed letter from him from Buffalo, in which and indifferent: inwardly she grew he intimated his intention of throwing himself over Niagara Falls. The police on both sides of the Niagara River have been instructed to keep a lookout for the young man, and a Toronto friend left this morning for the Falls and Buffalo to institute a thorough search for him. Morgan's mind is believed to have become effected in consequence of some financial difficulty.

FELL BENEATH WHEELS. Niagara Falls, April 8.—Edward Mc-

Carthy, 15 years old, night call boy at right leg was cut off below the knee.

matter under what designation he is to be known, the man is the same. He has had the audacity to propose to Company, 261 Dundas street, 291 to but send stamp for flustrated and Records, call at Williams' Piano windsor supply Co., Windsor, Ont. General

Rob St. Paul Train.

Lacrosse, Wis., April 8.-An attempt was made this morning to hold up train No. 1, the Pioneer Limited, on would not shatter Scroggs' cause by The robbery was frustrated by Conductor Shumway.

could wish for nothing more in life than to be his wife? Because, if you do not know that, I tell it to you now. Why will you persist in this stony pride of yours? Why not allow Mr. Scroggs to have his wish markets. I skeeper, two masked men thrust rethe country, and has volvers into his face. Shumway struck one of the men down with his lantern and as the men began to crowd toward the buffet the two highwaymen leaped from the train. Shot after shot was fired after them. Scroggs to have his wish gratified. I was fired after them, but presumably want to be his wife; he wants to be my husband. Surely we two are the brought to a stop and search made no most to be considered. was fired after them, but presumably trace of them could be found.

Two negroes were arrested at North Lacrosse this forenoon on suspicion of enly words," said her father. "I do being implicated in the train hold-up. a forward motion, stopped, and then drew back. It was as if an appeal had been half-uttered, but choked down by sheer force of will—or pride, perhaps both combined.

They are being held for identification on the part of Conductor Shumway. The men were heavily armed. They respond deal of your needs, of the considerable to give their names, but said they were from Chicago.

SOCIALISTS TO **RUN MILWAUKEE**

money was obtained.

Have Gained the Upper Hand Through Big Victory at the Poils,

Milwaukee, April 8.—"We shall suppurge yourself of it at once, for I will undertakes," said Victor Berger, lead-"We shall try to make good on all the big things try to enforce the initiative and referamused the other day on hearing an our present position and the opportunities it affords, and we're going to have the blood. The blood ities it affords, and we're going to have the layer active. did not consider it good business to do. The voters of Milwaukee may rest assured that they could not have put You undoubtedly know a good deal the affairs of the city into the hands about Nyal's Family Remedies; but do of a more honest set of men, into the you know how this simple and appro- hands of a more determined set of friends—people who have always one this city as well as for the people in

election night. There was never so ous victory. However, that is not say-

WINDSOR HOTELMAN DEAD. Windsor, April 8 .- John D. Nobbs, Everybody knows more or less about years old, a veteran Windsor hotelman,

JEFF'S FIRST BOXING.

Rie, Cal., April 8 .- In the same ring which they were certain.

Nyal's Family Remedies appealed the present heavyweight champion, must resort to foul. Your father will strengly to these men. They are spe- but it has been taken as an omen of in the new gymnasium, formerly a large dance hall

DUNN MATCHED.

Chicago, April 8 .- Earl Denning, the Chicago boxer, has been matched to meet Danny Dunn at Cleveland next Monday night. The articles called for 118 pounds ringside, and is scheduled as a 10-round affair.

THROUGH TO WEST Publish My Letter the World Over

THE WORDS OF HAROLD P. BUSHY, WHO WAS PERMANENT-LY CURED OF CHRONIC LUM. BAGO BY "NERVILINE."

man subject to lumbage might just as

iness in Portland.
"One attack came after another, and lumbago got to be a chronic thing with me. I could scarcely get in a day's work before that knifing, cruel pain would attack my back. I used a gallon

of liniments; not one of them seem-LETTER p enetrating enough to get at the core of the NO. 4311 pain. I read in the

Montreal Witness about Nerviline, and got five bottles. It is a wonderful medicine—I could feel its soothing. pain-relieving action every time it was applied. When I got the disease under control with Nerviline. I built up my strength and fortified my blood by taking Ferrozone at meals. This treat-

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Treasurer of Caledonia Township Says "If it were not for "FRUIT-A-TIVES," I am satisfied I could not live."

Practically everybody in Prescott County, Ontario, knows of Mr. James As the conductor stepped from the Proudfoot, He was born over 70 years ago on the farm where he lives today. ness into consideration by any chance?" she asked. "Do you know that I love Mr. Scroggs, and that I lov Fenaghvale, Ont., Jan. 29, 1910.

"For thirty-five years. and I am now a man over 70. I have been a terrible sufferer from Constipation.

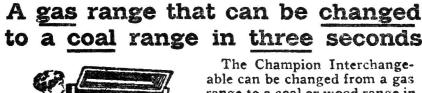
No matter what rem edy or physicians I employed, the result was always the sameimpossible to get a cure. About 2 years ago I read the testimonial of Hon. John Costigan re-garding "Fruit-a-tives" and I decided to give them a trial. I have used "Fruit-a-tives" ever since. They are the first and only medicine that suited my case. If it were not for "Fruit-a-tives." I am satisfied that I could not live."

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LONDON BURNED ON

Interesting Story of the Great Calamity Is Told by Weekly Paper of That Day.

Afterward the People Appear to Have Suffered Greatly-Business Section of City Was Wiped Out.

Just 65 years ago this month London date of the conflagration was April 13, able degree of accuracy in placing it down to him.

When she got within a few yards of living citizen. There are possibly a few residents who may be able to recall the fire, but it is a safe asstretch into the double figures.

to property destroyed, but happily no lives were lost to add to the horrors sentiments. The undersigned declare the damage sustained was about \$240,- anyone antecedent to the circulation of

an excellent account of the fire from character therein represented, an old copy of the London Times be-longing to Mr. W. Ellson, Byron, at of a far more aggravated and afflictpresent in the possession of Mr. T. A. ing nature. McConnell, 36 Wortley road.

The file, although 65 years of age, is tion!" "London in Ruins!"

London a Centre. London was at that time the centre nothing more than a small, struggling ther appears in the Times. town of probably between five and ten thousand population. Its incorporation as a city did not take place until 1855. jority of which are standing today.

years previous would be considerably The fire is referred to as the "most awful calamity" which ever befell Lon-

and consequently its population ten

don, and perhaps has never been equalled in Western Canada. To quote the words of the Times: "Yesterday (Sunday) about a quarter past twelve, when most of the inhabitants were attending divine service in their respective places of worship, their devotions were interrupted by an alarm of fire being given in the usual manner of crying, ringing of bells, and all those demonstrations which several had recourse to as harbingers indicating approaching destruction by the devouring element. The various congregations immediately ran into the streets, when it was discovered that the 'Robinson Hall' Hotel was on fire, which was soon consumed, together with a number of merchants' shop and warehouses on the opposite side of ship, their devotions were interrupted warehouses on the opposite side of Dundas street, all of which, except the corner one, had been erected since the last fire (referring to a big fire which took place the previous fall.) The country. took place the previous fall.) The country.

wind, blowing a stiff gale from the Actual receipts returned to the force on him at election time. The dog sweeping in its progress the width of

A Bad Fire.

two others.

"It was found impossible to stay its consolation to know from all the information we can collect, no lives were betterment of nineteen millions. lost on the occasion. "It adds much to public convenience

consequence of the disaster toms. happening the day before the assizes, of which some idea may be formed. when it is known that the chief justice and queen's counsel, who were both here at the time were driven out of the rooms they had engaged, both houses being destroyed almost in an instant, so rapid was its progress."

A long list of stores and houses There were about 25 on Dundas stree; 40 on Ridout street, 10 on King street, 15 on York street, 20 on Bathurst street, 5 on Horton street, and 10 on Talbot street. The list includes barber shops, stationery stores, drug stores, confectioners, postoffice, groceries, hotels, boots and shoe stores, cabinetmakers' shops, work shops and general merchants of all kinds.

Origin of Blaze. The fire originated in the "Robinson Hall" Hotel on Ridout street, the identical spot occupied by the place of the ELECTRICAL BOLT same name at the present time. It fell a prey to the flames. It will be seen by the report taken from the Times that the fire was right in the business section of the city, doing immense damage on the main streets-Dundas, Richmond, York, Ridout, Bathurst, Horton and Talbot.

Quoting further from the Times it is apparent that heroic measures were aken by the citizens and officers and men of the 23rd Regiment and men of the Royal Artillery

"It is a question not easily decided whether the most energetic and unwearied exertions were made on this occasion by the inhabitants, whose property was exposed to destruction. or by the gallant troops who came to assist them in rescuing it. Every officer and man on the ground worked as if his own individual interests were at stake, and the brave fusiliers will long be remembered with grateful regard by the inhabitants of London who saw them on Sunday, and not for the first time toiling in the midst of the most threatening and, as they may well say, 'going through fire and water' cheerfully to assist them on those

trying and distressing emergencies."
Relief for Sufferers. Judging from later reports there appears to have been some apathy shown in according relief to the sufferers, but on April 29 a public meeting was held in the court house to ascertain the amount of loss occasioned by the fire, and devise means to afford relief to the sufferers. A committee was appointed to raise funds by an appeal the sympathy of the public. they may be able to mitigate the calamitous effects of the late disaster." Six ministers, the sheriff, a judge, a doctor, several bank managers, and other citizens, comprised the commitee, which was to undertake the longdelayed work of relief.

carry out the work intrusted to their APRIL 13, 1845

carry out the work intrusted to their hands in a manner entirely pleasing to the sufferers, for the next issue of the Times speaks of a public meeting, called on May. 14. Three resolutions were drawn up, claiming that the suffering resulting from the fire "had been negligently and incorectly stated to the nublic by the committee and ed to the public by the committee ap-pointed at a recent public meeting to inquire into their circumstances, and to procure them relief, and that some step should now be taken to arrest the evil tendency of such misrepresenta-

A Declaration.

SOLDIERS FOUGHT FIRE and signed by a majority of the sufferers, numbering 72, setting forth undersigned large majority of sufferers her that he did not want her to go. of the late calamitous fire in London, puted by a public meeting to inquire night. into their circumstances and procure of the said meeting has been defeated she dropped. sertion that this number would not the public to declare that a certain circular letter sent forth to the world The fire was most disastrous in regard as a general appeal does not exhibit of the occasion. The burned district that their individual wants and feelings covered an area of over 30 acres, while were not consulted nor investigated by 000, covered by only \$60,000 insurance. such an appeal, and that their true An Advertiser representative secured case, although not of the indigent

City Was Rebuilt. still in excellent condition. The Lon- are: "They deeply deplore the cir- horse, howling and shouting and scaring don Times was at that time a small four-page weekly paper, published by James Crowley. On the occasion of the fire a special edition was published its alternatives by every means in their power, and they would now one and all of them much rather now one and all of them much rather this city for the last fifty years, and now don Times was at that time a small cumstances which have extorted from him? Why can we not bite people somemanner the Times relates the story of the fire in a style far removed from that of the present twentieth century journalism. The account is run under a big black heading, "Awful Conflagra-tion!" "London in Ruins!"

now one and all of them much rather water for contemplated to contemplated to relief that it should not be extended to them on the true spirit and dignity of Christian philanthropy in accordance with the actual wants and commensurate with the pressure of their several layer always religned supreme in this city for the last fifty years, and now that Nemesis has come in the form of an awakening to a real danger, people are pitying the "poor dogs." The danger may have been exaggerated, but there is no exaggeration in saying that the dogs

of Western Ontario activities, but was satisfactorily settled, as nothing fur-The burned area was replaced more substantial structures, the ma-

> INCOME WILL PASS HUNDRED MILLIONS

A Record Surplus of Twenty Millions for the Dominion Government.

ordinary revenue will be close to the hurtful.

wind, blowing a stiff gale from the N.W. by N., and everything as dry as tinder, it was at the same time raging of the month totalled \$98,662,974. It is estimated that over two million dollars will still be received before the lawless age. The reason men live one block, and making inroads into books for the year are finally closed, gether in cities, enacting and observing some two others. some two months hence, thus bringing the total revenue close to a hundred and one millions. This will be orogress until it had laid waste four blocks, and part of three others, containing an area, the principal part of consolidated fund account is expenditure on consolidated fund account is expenditure. which was closely built, of nearly 30 pected to reach about eighty-one milacres of ground. It is, however, some lions, a decrease of three millions, as afterward the lower animals. The dogs compared with 1908-09, and a net Of the total increase in the revenue

about thirteen millions is due to cus-The expenditure on capital account for the year, as shown by returns received up to the end of the month, has been \$31.461.686. of which some twenty millions was on account the National Transcontinental Rail-

The total capital expenditure and special charges for the year, including wiped out by the fire is appended probably be \$35,500,000. Exclusive of expenditure on the National Transof expenditure on the Alliway. Canada has continental Railway. Canada has paid during the past fiscal year out of not expect the aldermen to pass the bypaid during the past fiscal year out of law for us. They will be afraid of too law for us. They will be afraid of too account, with nearly five millions still to to good to apply to National Transcontinental Railway construc-

> The total net debt of the Dominion at the end of the month was \$325,-976.712, a decrease during the month of \$2,682,166.

was then a frame structure and easily STRIKES CHURCH CROSS

Halifax, N. S., April 8 .- Terrific thunderstorms swept this province today causing considerable damage. Tiginish, Prince Edward Island, the spire of the Roman Catholic Church

was struck. The cross was shattered to pieces and shingles were stripped from the spire. The interior of the church was also

SOVEREIGN BANK CASE

badly wrecked.

Toronto, April 8. - Argument in the Sovereign Bank case against Senator McMillan, one of the directors, to recover about \$60,000, was concluded today. The liability of five other directors rests on the result of this case At the close of the argument Chancel-lor Boyd expressed the hope that a settlement would be reached, and as a result negotiations to this end are progressing.

PITTSBURG-LAKE ERIE **BOOSTS THE WAGES**

Pittsburg, Pa., April 9. - Announce ment was made yesterday by officials of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad of an increase in wages to its D. J. Patterson, George Geoghegan, E. trainmen amounting to 7 per cent, af- J. Luck, H. J. Bennett, Joseph Mur-

The action of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway officials is entirely volcaluntary, following a similar action by
ster."
the officials of other lines of the New
York Central system, of which the
Pittsburg and Lake Erie is a part.
Pittsburg and Lake Erie officials that
all men temporarily laid off by reason
of the coal strike will resume work on
Monday next.

JEALOUS HUSBAND SHOOTS YOUNG WIFE

Angered Because She Went to a Ball, a Fort Frances Man Fatally Wounds Spouse.

Fort Frances, April 8-George Burns it is said, shot his wife, to whom he has been married for about a year. She

may not recover.

The young wife told her husband the true condition of affairs. The that she was going to the ball in the basis of protest is found in the opening words of the declaration: The to go along. He refused to go, and told After the dance Mrs. Burns went to feel persuaded that the committee de- the home of a lady friend to spend the

The husband returned, and finding was visited by the most terrible fire them relief, have not exercised a him he fired at her point blank, and this city ever experienced. The exact proper degree of vigilance in the in- called at the house where Mrs. Burns was staying she immediately came

> went out to find her. As soon as he the house empty, armed himself and Mrs. Burns is a daughter of an engineer on the T. and N. O.

THE DOG OUESTION

The Canine Nuisance-Mr. Westland Advocates an Anti-Dog Agitation,

To the Editor of The Advertiser,-I have been hoping someone would come forward with a plea for man in this city, where dogs have had so many privileges for so many years. Why can-The closing words of the declaration not men be allowed to jump at every ate with the pressure of their several necessities."

The difficulty appears to have been satisfactorily settled, as nothing fursatisfactorily settled, as nothing fursatisfactorily settled. large night and day to work ruin. Our streets might be enlivened with color in the summer season if people feit at liberty to plant their borders in front of their houses. Why are cows and horses not allowed to run on the streets? Not because those animals are dangerous. It is because we wish to protect gardens and lawns. If a cow or horse is found allowed. The committee was next taken up. because those animals are dangerous. It is because we wish to protect gardens and lawns. If a cow or horse is found at large, someone gets a rope and leads him off to the pound. We cannot lead the dog off and shut him up. In fact, we must be very timid and humble in our dealing with dogs at all times, not only for fear of the dog's anger, but because of the owner's resentment.

cause of the owner's resentment.

There is no reason for keeping cows off the street, which cannot be applied to dogs. The dog is unclean; he is a vandal; he is ill-mannered and noisy. We cannot expect him to respect the rights of citizens because he is not a member. Many of us have feelings piness and beauty. We want to attain those ends for human beings, not dogs. An impartial observer coming to this city

would think we kept our roads and boulevards for dogs.

As to the protests of humanitarians, are all here because they have been bred and raised by man, and the comfort of dogdom consists in raising less dogs no more. In fact, the rights of dogs in this case mean that we allow many dog-souls to transmigrate to another planet where there is more room and less civilization I make this suggestion for the comfort and pacification of Budhistically-inclined humanitarians, who believe that dog-souls and man-souls "exchange pulpits" quite frequently. Kindness to the dog consists in disposing of him painlessly. Let the druggists tell what a lot of poison they sell in the year, and it will be evident what a lot of painful deaths the dogs die. The dog-catcher is a blessing disguise! I thing we should agitate for the shutting up of dogs now, while the public interest is awake. We canpowerful influences. Let us petition for a vote on the subject. It will carry with an immense majority, and that will settle the question. Those who are settle rying for a larger London, and a busier, should also help us to get a safer, more beautiful city. Let our motto be, "The greatest comfort and happiness for the greatest number ber." I am, Yours sincerely, MALCOLM WESTLAND.

GRANDMASTER BELCHER VISITED LOCAL LOGES

Gathering of Orangemen Last Night-Preceptory Won Prize.

Sir Knight Lieut.-Col. A. E. Belcher, grand master of Ontario West, Royal Black Knights of Ireland, visited Covenant Preceptory, No. 346, last evening. A very large number of the local and visiting sir knights of the order were present. The various degrees were exemplified in an impressive manner. The grand master gave a lengthy address on the history of the order which was listened to attentively by those present. He also stated that it gave him much pleasure to announce that Covenant Preceptory had been awarded one of the three prizes that he had donated for the best answer sent in by any preceptory in Western Ontario to a question.

After closing the preceptory, Eminent Sir Knight A. E. Belcher was entertained by the local members, a bountiful luncheon was partaken of and songs and speeches whiled away the remainder of the night.

The gathering was terminated by all present singing "God Save the King." The committee responsible for the success of the evening are Sir Knights W. B. Walker, George Loney, D. J. Patterson, George Geoghegan, E. fecting 7,000 men, to go into effect at ray, J. Milliken, A. Nevin, J. Gilmore and G. Shoebottom.

> FALSE ARREST CHARGE Hamilton, April 8. — E. P. Biggar, has issued a writ for \$2,000 damages against John Hummel, a well-known contractor, for false arrest, slander, and false imprisonment. Biggar was arrested on the complaint of Hummel, but later cleared himself of the charge.

HALF MILL CUT OFF TAX RATE

Finance Committee Determined to Keep Down Taxes This Year.

TALL PRUNING WAS DONE

it Now Looks as Though the Rate This Year Will Be the Same as in 1909-Some of the Items Knocked Out.

The finance committee did some good pruning last night, and as a result nearly \$11,000 was cut off teh estimates, making a 24-mill rate of tax-ation absolutely certain. The estimates of the board of works and No. 3 were taken up. No. 2 lost \$8,150 in the process, and No. 3 was cut down \$2,510.
The financiers were satisfied with the result of the evening's work, and it is now quite possible that a 23½-mill rate—the same as last year—will be

bodies may be cut down some, while the water commissioners will issue de-bentures for permanent work, cutting M'DONALD'S PIPERS the water commissioners will issue deoff another half-mill.

Board of Works.

The board of works was the first taken up, and after some preliminary work, the following sums were taken off the different accounts: Bridges, \$650; parks, \$50; West London breakwater, \$300; sewer mainten-ance, \$500; street expenditure, \$2,300

street cleaning, \$2,000; storage building, \$100; Talbot street payement \$500; courthouse and jail repairs \$1,-000; town hall, \$100, and Talbot street subway, \$750. Total, \$8,150. This was not accomplished without some lusty kicking by Ald. Tancock, the chairman, but Ald. Richter insisted

Dredging the River.
The sum of \$1,000 for dredging the iver still remains, but it will probably be cut out. Ald. Eckert insisted that it remain in, but Ald. Richter stated that the expenditure was not legal.

"Let it remain," said Ald. Eckert.

No. 3 committee was next taken up, and it did not take long to cut off \$2,-510. The fire department lost \$460. The fire department lost \$460. the street watering account lost \$500, \$200 was struck off for hose for the watering carts, \$500 from the street lighting account, \$50 from the ordinary market expense, \$100 off the repairs to the butchers' pavilion, and \$700 off repairs to the market itself. "We have had to provide over \$10,-000 extra expense," said Ald, Ashplant.

"Still our estimates are only \$7,000 more than last year. We have cut down on ordinuary expense a very great deal." No East End Engine. It need not be mentioned that the sum of \$10,000 for a fire engine in the

East End was cut out. A new service truck will be purchased by No. 3 committee, and a new steam roller will be bought by the board of works if the present estimates stand. police commissioners' estimates, and declared that the force was too extended that the force was too extended to purchase a dozen thought advisable to purchase a dozen thought advisable to purchase a dozen the present time the board owns judgment reserved.

pensive. However, Mayor Beattle gave more. little hope that the expenditure could poor place to economize.

A Further Effort. The committee will make a further effort on Tuesday night to reduce the hospital trust, No. 1 committee, and police commissioners' The rate will be struck before the next meeting of the council.

Those present were: Ald. Richter. chairman; Ald. Eckert, Ald. Tancock. Ald. Ashplant, Mayor Beattie, Auditor Jewell, City Treasurer and Secretary Baker.

GEORGE WINTERBOTTOM PRESIDING PRECEPTOR

The Annual Meeting of Richard Spector E Cutcheon. Coeur de Lion Preceptory Friday Night.

At the annual meeting of Richard Coeur de Lion Preceptory, Knights Templar, held last evening, Sir Knight George Winterbottom was elected presiding preceptor. The other officers were also elected. The reports of the registrar and treasurer were read, and the financial condition of the preceptory was found to be first-class. The officers for the coming year are: Past Presiding Preceptor-E. Sir

Knight W. A. Wilson. Presiding Preceptor-Sir Knight G Winterbottom. Constable-Sir Knight John Clunis.

Marshal.-Sir Knight A. E. Somer-

Chaplain.-R. E. Sir Knight C. W Registrar-Sir Knight S. Baker.

Sub-Marshal—Sir Knight A. L. Sim-Captain of the Guard-Sir Knight (G. Carlton. Almoner-Sir Knight A. B. Barr.

First Standard Bearer-Sir Knight W. Metherall. Second Standard Bearer-Sir Knight John C. Love. Guard-Sir Knight Fred Miner.

Auditors-Sir Knights Frank D. Millar and John J. Dyer. The meeting of the Sovereign Great Priory to be held here in August was discussed at some length, and the committees report that the arrangements are proceeding satisfactorily.

MONTREAL ALARMED. Montreal, April 8 - As the result

of cutting of grain rates from Buffalo the American lines, and although some of this may be going to ports for which there are no lines from Canada, the shipping interests view the situation with some alarm.

GOLD MILL AFIRE.
Goldfield, Nevada, April 9. — The 850-ton mill of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company was damaged by fire to the extent of a quarter of a million dollars last night. Following an explosion in the refinery, where over half a million dollars in bullion were stacked for shipment, the fire spread

to a huge conveyor, that carried

days will probably be entailed. MINARDIS LINIMENT CURES DANDRUEY.

flames to the sampling department and

stamp batteries. A shutdown of sixty



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The estimates of the other spending yourself much time and worry.

AT THE ARMORIES

Hear Them Tonight—Also Take a Look at the Bijou Theatre.

Sergeant McDonald, the big officer of the local police force, and who is also renowned as a Scottish piper, will be at the Armories again tonight with his braw pipers. They will render inspiring selections between band numbers, and will undoubtedly prove as big an attraction as usual.

In the Bijou Theatre, "A String of Pearls," will be put on by the very capable cast, which have done so well on previous occasions this week.

The Bijou took in \$75 last night. and Manager Rechnitzer looks for \$100

tonight, every cent of which will go o the London Health Sanatorium. Bennett's Theatre management is heartily thanked for supplying the sage settings and putting them free of charge.

12 TYPEWRITERS FOR THE COMMERCIAL DEPT.

No. 1 Committee of the Board of Education Decided to Buy Them at Once.

At the meeting of No. 1 committee of the board of education held Friday afternoon it was decided to purchase twelve typewriters for use in the commercial department of the Collegiate. At the present time the board

The committee also ordered the purbe reduced, and declared that it is a chase of six sets of relief maps from the Atlas School Company, Chicago. "Incidents like the Frank case the An agent of the company was present other day illustrate the value of the and explained the maps. Five of the maps will be for the public schools, Likely That No. 3 Committee and one for the Collegiate.

Will Settle Claim. Dr. Balfour will investigate the claim of Mrs. Johnston, whose child was injured in the St. George's school accident and report. A settlement will be arrived at C. B. Chapman requested the board

to remove some drawing paper from once more, his warehouse, as he was crowded, and this will be done. The Advertiser Job Department was given the contract for printing the annual report, being the lowest. Those present at the meeting were Mr. C. M. R. Graham, chairman, Trustees Weekes, Mugan, Balfour, Gammage and Secretary McElheran, Inspector Edwards and Principal Mc-



Young Liberal Club Minstrels. The Young Liberal Minstrels always enjoyed the reputation for staging one of the best amateur shows in Canada, and the show to be produced at the Grand Opera House on Thursday and Friday of next week will be one of the largest amateur performances ever put on in London. The ends will consist of ten men. Jack Robinson, W. H. Stollard, Lui Paladino, Major I. Leonard and George Fraser will shake the bones, and Geo. Henry, Alex. Calder, Bruce Fraser, Ralph Ben enati and Chester Butler will handle the tambos.

The costumes for the end men will

of the latest minstrel styles. The interlocutor and pages will also be costumed by a leading New York costume company. The chorus, 75 in number, will wear evening dress. The quartette, which will sing in one of the sketches in the big olio, is composed of Charles Blyth, Fred Watts, Ed Adams and F. Dean Sharman. The octette will be composed of Ernest Fred Parsons, Fred Watts, H. S. Walker, T. Charles Strongman, Ed Adams, Fred Dowlin and W. S. Corbin. Mr. E. O. Clement, tenor soloist will render "Land of Hope and Glory." The members, although amateurs, have worked conscientiously at their various parts, until they have reached a high state of efficiency seldom reached by the professionals that have play

minstrel show in this city. Plan for seats will open to the public on Monday morning, April 11, at 9 o'clock.

Smith (Chatham), for plaintiff, W. E.

A CHATHAM CASE. Toronto, April 9.-Newman vs. Pere Marquette Railway Company .- H. D.

Foster for G. T. R. Company. No one for Pere Marquette Railway Company. An appeal by plaintiff from the judg-believes that the farmers would be ment of Teetzel, J., of Jan. 6, 1910. The wise to sow their cereal crops and plaintiff's action was to recover \$313 13 grass and clover seeds as soon as posdamages for loss sustained by reason sible. He said this morning that durof the non-delivery in Montreal of a ing the 25 years which he had been at carload of beans shipped at Ridgetown the Agricultural College the present within a reasonable time, alleged to spring surpasses all others in the early have been caused by the negligence of growth of the winter-sown crops, the G. T. R. Company. At the trial The usual date for seeding is about the action was dismissed with costs. the middle of April.

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Plaintiff's appeal therefrom argued and

BUTCHERS' STALLS RENTS

and the Tenants Will Compromise.

The rents of stalls in the Covent Garden Market House will be revised

The present rate is \$2 50 per month for the dark stalls, \$4 for the lowe

stalls, and \$8 for the upper. No. 3 committee raised the rents to \$4 for the dark stalls, \$8 for the dary. Department of Indian Afra Ottawa, will be received up to April others, and \$12 for the upper. The Ottawa, will be received up to a for the erection of a brick school council did not accept this recommendation, and when the butchers objected strenuously, the matter was again referred to the committee. In all probability a compromise schedule of rents will be arranged. One suggestion-and it is apparently the most popular-that the rents be

and it will probably be accepted by he committee This will mean an increase in revenue of close to \$1,000 a year. The council, however, will expend \$800 of that in repairs to the roof, which is

graded \$3, \$5 and \$10, has been made,

now leaking badly. HERMITAGE SMOKER PROVED ENJOYABLE

Lorne Rapley and Dr. Moore Won the

presented. made the presentation.

pleton, W. R. Vining, Ken Casselman. A. Bernhardt and others. Songs were rendered by Mr. Charles Martin, Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Anderson and "Bud" Macnab. Piano selections were given by Dick Balfour, and Mr. Sutherland. The musical features were excellent, and heartily enjoyed.

The nearty backs are aboutly after the content of the cont to Atlantic ports by United States ed in London.

trunk lines, some 2,000.000 bushels of Canadian wheat have been routed by est that have ever been put on by any were excellent, and heartily enjoyed. The party broke up shortly after midnight.

SOW CROPS EARLY

Professor Zavitz Advises Farmers Lose No Time.

Guelph, Ont., April 9.-Prof. Zavitz, of the Ontario Agricultural College,

JOHNSTON VS. JOHNSTON

AUCTION SALE. Pursuant to the judgment herein. p.in., on the premises. Ten per cent down balance thirty days. For conditions an terms apply E. W. M. FLOCK, Esq. solicitor: MEREDITH & FISHER, solicitors, or J. W. JONES, auctioneer. R. K. COWAN, Local, Muster Surgens, Court tors, or J. W. JONES, auctioneer. R. K. COWAN, Local Master Supreme Court



Sealed tenders, addressed to the sec on stone foundation, for the Oncida dian Reserve, Ont.

Plans and specifications may be seen the postoffice, St. Thomas, the postoffice London, the postoffice, Woodstock, and the office of the Indian agent, Delaware The successful tenderer will be required to furnish a bond in satisfactory for a sum equal to the amount of contract.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The unauthorized insertion

of this advertisement in any paper wil not be paid for J. D. McLEAN, Secretary. Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, March 24, 1910. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTAT vidow, deceased:

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to B S. O., 1897, Chapter 129, that all persons having claims against the estate of Eliza Bogue, late of the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, widow, de-Progressive Euchre Prizes.

A jolly smoker was held by the Hermitage Club in their rooms in the Masonic Temple last evening, and it proved to be one of the most enjoyable functions given by this popular club during the season.

The first part of the evening was spent in progressive euchre, and musical and literary programme was presented.

the County of Middlesex, widow, ceased, who died on or about the 21st of February, A.D. 1910, are required send or deliver to M. P. McDonagh, Talbot street, sollcitor for the exect of the said estate, on or before the day of May, A. D. 1910, their natiful statement of their claims addresses and descriptions, and full statement of particulars their claims, and the nature the security, if any, held by them that after the said date the executor proceed to distribute the assets of presented.

The prizes were won by Lorne Rapley and Dr. Moore. Mr. Morley Adams

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Mr. W. D. Stevenson, president of the club, presided, and introduced the programme. He welcomed the visitors on behalf of the club. Short speeches were made by Mr. A. L. Davis, Frank Adams, J. H. Fowler, Ben Stapleton, W. R. Vining, Ken Casselman.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

MANY FAST HORSES AT LONDON TRACK

Trainer Dan McEwen Has Great Stable Including The Eel and His Sons.

DR. F. L. WOOD'S STRING

Fair Hazel, 2:141/4, Leads the List -Review of the Trotters and Pacers Now in Training Here.

Just at the present time the city of London is the most prominent place in the Dominion of Canada from a harness horseman's point of view.

There is more activity at the Queen's Park track now than at any other place in this country.

The training stables are well filled

with horses, and the track is in excel-lent condition; in fact, it has been ready for training purposes for several weeks. There is a splendid driving club at London, of which Dr. Fred L. Wood

is the energetic secretary.

This club is purely amateur and conducts its races strictly on amateur lines. Mr. McCormick, one of the leading members, and who, by the way, is one of the best amateur reinsmen in the Dominion, owns the big gelding for the purpose of organization was a Sir Thomas, that paced a mile last season in 2:051/2. This pacer goes without the straps and is truly a high-

Secretary Wood is never without a good performer in his string. new is Fair Hazel, 2:1414, by Hazel Ridge, 2:1114. This mare is some trotter, and besides she is a grand looker. Fair Hazel was trained and raced by Mr. John Wood, son of Dr. Wood, and with her the young man made a reputation for himself as a clever trainer and driver.

Trainer McEwen's String. The veteran trainer, Danny Mc-Ewen, is situated at the London track, where he has started to work string of thirteen horses. his

The star of the stable is the "Grey Ghost." The Eel. 2:02¼, a candidate Sears, H. W. Lambert and William for the two-minute honors. Then follow a number of his colts, the Tavistock horseman.

A chestnut pacer by The Eel, dam der the auspices of the Aylmer Fire by Octoroon, full brother to Silver Joe Company. Trainer Anderson's hands at

Watch This One.

A grey trotter, by The Eel, dam by Monbars. Here is a bird that will make the children leave their playthings. Just dot him down in your

A 3-year-old grey gelding by The Eel. a pacer that will be carried through the big circuit for education. Oro Delmarch, a bay pacer, by Oro Wilkes, dam Miss Delmarch, is a

promising gelding.

The trotter, High Grade, by Henry Winters, dam Miss Delmarch, owned by Mr. W. A. Jenkins, is some trotter. Medio McKinney. Medio McKinney, Johnston Bros. pacer, is receiving daily work, and

e results are extremely flattering. The chestnut pacer by The Eel. dam y Sphinx, owned by Cook & Ratz, of Tavistock, is coming along nicely. The pacer Jerry, by Almedium, never looked better. By all appearances he is danegrous.

A pacing mare by Monbars is one that Trainer McEwen expects some-Royal Right, by Direct, 2:05½, dam Mambrino King, looks to be bred

Brown Axtellion, by Axtellion, owned by Mr. Charles Harkness, of Alberta, gives promise of being a sensational trotter. The above-mentioned horses and a grey pacer, by Henry Winters, comprise the string.

A Boost for Dan. Nothing further need be said of Mr. McEwen as a trainer, as he has fully demonstrated to the public his ability to both train and drive racehorses. Mr. J. H. Cook, proprietor of the King Edward Hotel, has a black trotting stallion by Oro Wilkes, dam Tri-olo, by Antevole. This horse will go into training after a short season in

Mr. Geo. Campbell owns a Bourbanaise mare, Emma C., dam by Little Hamilton, that stepped a half in 1:07 and a mile in 2:20½, last summer. Mr. James Batten has a three-year-old pacer, Harold Oakland, by Oakland Baron, 2:16½, at the London track. Dr. Stevenson's String.

Wavelet, Dr. W. J. Stevenson's brood mare, by Mambrino King, is safely in foal to Gearing. The doctor has got the automobile craze, but he keeps a few horses. A brood mare by Moonlight and a 2-year-old and 3year-old by Gearing, dam Wavelet, omplete the stable.

The good trotting stallion, Driftaway, 2:1914, by Red Baron, 70909, dam Drift, is owned here by Mr. D. Thody. This horse is the sixe of Clear Drift, 2:20 4, and Jim Fisk, 2:17 4. Mr. Robert Raison and a number of the London boys lost a pile on Plantand, who ran at Jacksonville Satur-

day, March 19, when that horse upset all calculations. Mr. W. Collins owns a shifty pacer by Texas Jack, Jun., also a number of saddle horses. The pacer is the one

E. C. Lewis, the Michigan reinsman, recently arrived at the track with a large string of prospective performers, including Bob Manager, 2:091/4 the grey pacing gelding, Toby, a brown trotting stallion and a few other aged horses, besides a couple of youngsters educated.—Canadian will be

FIRST TEAM OF MAJORS RETURNS TO THE NORTH

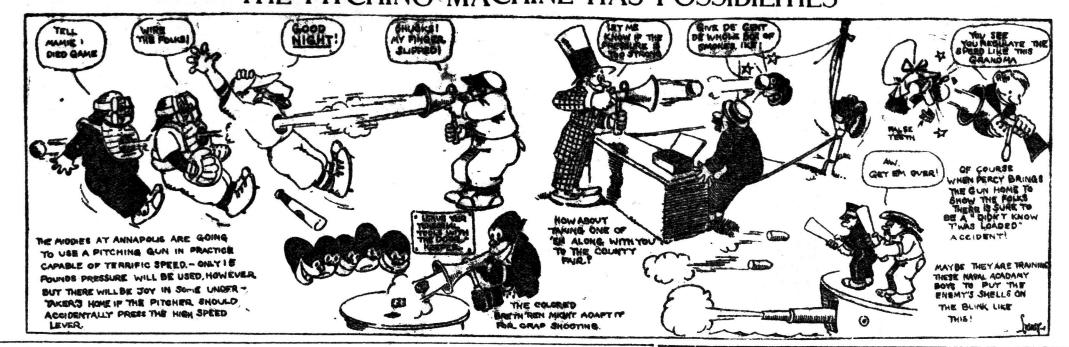
New York National Leaguers Reach Gotham With Party of 44-Frigid Weather Encountered.

[By Associated Press.]

New York, April 8.-The first of the major leagues from the northern belt of the eastern circuit to return to its native and Vice-President Sherman by Presheath, the New York National League team, reached home today from Baltimore. The players stepped from the cars into a frigid atmosphere that boded little good to pitching arms and general suppleness, but hoped for warmer weather tomorrow, when the team will open the season at the Polo grounds in a game with Vale University.

Forty-four men in all were in the party of returning training trippers. A large crowd were on hand to welcome the men, and they were heartily cheered as they

THE PITCHING MACHINE HAS POSSIBILITIES



AYLMER BASEBALL MEN |LOCAL "Y." WILL SEND **HOLD TOURNEY JULY 1**

Organization Meeting Held and J. N. London Association Has Been Asked Newell Made President-Arrange-Match With Firemen.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, April 9.-The baseball meetmost enthusiastic one, a large number of the fans being present. The followng officers were elected:

Honorary President-W. H. Knight. President-I. N. Newell. Vice-President-Byron Harris. Manager-Henry W. Lambert. Assistant Manager—Geo Sears. Secretary-Treasurer—W. D. Swack-

Hold a Tourney. The club decided to hold a tournament here on July 1, and instructions JENNINGS TIGERS BEAT The club decided to hold a tournawere given the secretary to write the neighboring towns for teams to com-

pete. First-class purses will be put A committee consisting of George Taylor will meet the firemen's committee on Monday evening next to also owned by Mr. Frank Entricken, range for a game on the 24th of May,

ions. The club will hold another meeting April 14 in the Mansion House to

LONDON Y. M. C. A. WILL HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE

Two Events, 60 Yards and 220 Yards Potato Races in Hexathalon Contest Will Be Run Again Soon.

enampionship of Canada. On Monday high the running events will be run over again. These events are the 60 yards Runs made—Off Stroud, 2 in 7 innings; off Mertz, 1 in 2 innings; off Willis 2 in 5 innings; off Mertz, 1 in 2 innigs. Hits—Off Stroud 4, off Hardin 2, off Willis 4, off Mertz, 2 in 6 innings; off Mertz, 1 in 2 innigs. Hits—Off Stroud 4, off Hardin 2, off Willis 4, off Mertz, 2 off Hixon 1. At bat—Against Stroud 25, Hardin 5, Willis Both junior and senior will be tried, and Physical Director Sovereign thinks he has more than an even chance of landing the big blue ribbon event in Y. M. C. A. indoor athletic circles.

At the last meet several weeks ago, the London association was rather badly distanced by Stratford, Orillia, Galt and several other places. There appears to be, however, a good chance of overcoming the lead in the two runs.

HAT WINCE DOWN C. TO again. These events are and 220 yards potato races.

JOE WEST BOWLS TO 672 IN A BUFFALO WORKOUT

Londoner Rolls Up Total of 1,349 With Jimmy Smith in Three Games in Asbell threw the Turk over the ropes. Doubles-The Scores.

Joe West, the crack bowler of the National alleys, now in Buffalo preparing for a trip through New York State to the National Bowling Congress at Baltimore, with the Bison City Blue Ribbons, in a message to The Advertiser. says in a message to The Advertiser, says that he likes the alleys fine, and that he that he likes the alleys fine, and that he has made a very good showing thus far. The scores in his first workout yesterday Jimmy Smith . 209 236 232-677
Joe West 201 249 222-672-1,349
Floss, Jun. . . . 236 189 216-641
Smith and West bowled five pins short of the big record made in St. Louis recently, it is said.
The bowlers will be in Auburn and Brooklyn Sunday.

JOHNSON IN TORONTO.

[G. N. W. Service.]

Toronto, April 8.—Jack Johnson, his wife, his sparring partner, Monte Cutler, and Tom Flannagan, returned from Belleville today, where Johnson showed last night, to fulfill his theatrical engagement here today and tomorrow at the burlesque theatres. The idea of the big scrapper playing one "smoke-house" with his wife playing opposition in the other,

WAITE TURNED BACK BY SOX. [By Associated Press.]

LONDON HORSE IS TEAM AFTER TITLE

to Compete for Basketball Championship.

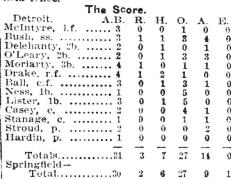
Physical Director Sovereign, of the local Y. M. C. A., has received a letter from Mr. McLeod, physical director of the Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, asking the London Association to enter teams for the Ontario basketball championthe Ontario basketball champion

These games will be played in either Hamilton or Toronto on April 30.

Mr. Sovereign stated to The Advertiser this morning that both senior and junior teams will be sent. London basketball teams have just about cleaned up everything before them. up everything before them during the past winter, and there appears to be a good chance of cleaning up the championship in both series.

SPRINGFIELD OUTFIT

Three Eye Leaguers Lose Hotly Con- record figure. tested Match to Detroit by 3 to 2 Score.



Runs made-Off Stroud, 2 Runs made—Off Stroud, 2 in 4 minutes, off Willis 2 in 5 innings; off Mertz, 1 in 2 innigs. Hits—Off Stroud 4, off Hardin off Willis 4, off Mertz 2, off Hixon 1.

[By Associated Press.] Kansas City, April 8.—Yusif Mahmout last night defeated Dr. B. F. Roller, of Seattle, in straight falls in a wrestling match, the first in 35:30, and the second bell, of Kansas City, defeated Kalipasha, the "Hand-Painted Turk," in a prelimin-

NEW YORK HORSE SHOW. [By Associated Press.] New York, April 8.—The annual na

visitors and exhibitors.

is tickling Toronto sportsmen THREE TEAMS FOR PRESTON.

* News of the Big Leaguers *

Connie Mack, son of the manager of looks good, and is likely to make the

prospect of playing with Brooklyn. He the Pacific coast. Season passes to American League

The Detroit club is worried over its

fallure to obtain waivers on Vance, re-garded as the poorest of the recruits. garded as the poorest of the recruits.

President Navin now fears that some of his choicest youngsters will be lost that the poor that the poor that the poor that the poor that the party. Sits. Charge and Mrs. Holling are the party. Sits. Charge and Mrs. Holling are the party sits. Charge and Mrs. Holling are the party sits. when he tries to farm them for the Brown joined the squad.

the Philadelphia Athletics, has left Notre Dame University to begin a professional baseball career. At present he is with his father's team, but will soon join the Utica club of the New Year State League west League last year. Gilligan weighs Happy Smith is not pleased with the 190 pounds and is six feet tall. The coast clubs are fairly started on says he either wants to play with a their long baseball season. Manager major league team or be returned to Wolverton, of the Oakland club, probwolverton, of the Oakland club, probably enjoys the distinction of being the first league manager to be thrown out of the game this year. In the opening game against Sacramento, he was chased for basking at a personally contains. parks have been sent to President Taft out of the game this year. In the was chased for barking at an umpire. There are seven women now in the Cub party. Mrs. Chance and Mrs. Hof-

season.

John J. Evers may join the ranks of actor-players next winter, having received an offer to double up with Joe pitcher secured from Chicago last year, to the Chattanooga team, of the Southern League.

Providence baseball club of the Catch." The Trojan is brave enough on the diamond, but when it comes to going before the footlights he fears he lacks the proper nerve.

May 1, and 1 believe him."

PROVIDENCE SELLS CRUM.

[By Associated Press.]

Providence April 7.—President Crowley, of the Providence baseball club of the Eastern League, today sold Pitcher Crum to the Worcester club, of the New Engliand League. The price paid by Manager Turkett is said to be \$600.

Billy Clarke at Philadelphia last night.

GOOD FOR M & M Johnston Bros. Henry Winters

Entered for Detroit Classic by Lon McDonald.

MUCH CANADIAN MONEY

Will Go Over on Him if the Word Is Given-Record Entries in All Events.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Detroit, April 9.—With the California entries yet to come, the total for the four early closing stakes that will be contested at Detroit's blue in August has reached 79, which is a In all its history as the most successful race for green trotters, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' stake never

tee on Monday evening next to arrange for a game on the 24th of May, the date of the big demonstration under the auspices of the Aylmer Fire Company.

The manager, assistant manager and secretary were appointed a committee to secure the fair grounds for the season's games.

William Taylor, Ed Zaff and William Kyle were appointed to secure dona-Kyle were appointed to be a gradient to the standard to the number up to date being 28.

Twenty-Five for C. of C.
The Chamber of Commerce is outdoing itself, having 25, which is about nine more than last year. There are 18 in the 2:11 tot, and eight in the 4-year-old trot, the number up to date being 28.

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int and it promises to be a great horsetrace.

London Horse Looks Good.

Lon McDonald's reliance in the big stake is Henry Winters, the horse owned in London by Johnston Bros., by Ed down was obtained from the States on the bag when the season of two would be seen on the bag when the season of the Miller bill at Ottawa. Chitry blanks for the Spring Prise In London by Williamsport team by the Tigers at the williamsport team by the Tigers at the States on the 0 adians will bring over a ton of money if they receive the word. They make things 0 lively when they take off the rubber band.

JEFF'S SHOULDERS ARE TRIFLE STIFF

But He Will Be Treated With an Ointment as Strong as Himself.

TO TAKE JOHNSON WEST

Promoters Have Appointed Man to See the Negro to San Francisco.

[By Associated Press.]

Ben Lomond, Cal., April 9.—A course of special training for Jim Jeffries' trainers may be necessary if they hope to keep pace with the big fighter.

The need of this already has been repeatedly shown, and yesterday an in-stance of Jeffries leading his condition over his followers was made, when, with Sam Berger and Farmer Burns he took a ten-mile jaunt. After doing ten miles. Berger cried enough. "Old Ironsides," as they call Burns, managed to hold out and he was vastly impressed with Jeffries' showing.

"He ran clear two miles at one stretch,'
said Burns, "and he also sprinted shorter

"He is the most wonderful man on the road I ever tramped with. The strange thing about him is he covers the ground faster going up hill than he does wher walking on the level."

Sleeps Outdoors.

His first open-air siesta was taken by Jeffries on the porch of his cottage during the afternoon. This was introductory to sleeping out of doors at night. Jefe big fries wanted to begin this practice on with other, until he became thoroughly acclimated.

The first untoward mark in Jeffries' [G. N. W. Service.]

Chicago. April 7.—Outfielder Waite, of the White Sox, who was reported ill with smallpox on the coast recently, arrived in Chicago yesterday, but tarried only for 20 minutes, then hurried on to his home at Rockville, Conn. Comiskey informed Waite that he had been turned back to the Springfield, Mass., club of the New England League, from where he was secured last fall for a tryout.

[G. N. W. Service.]

Preston, April 8.—Preston will play senior, intermediate and juvenile lacrosse this season. For the senior grouping Preston suggests putting Brantford, Hamble Preston suggests putting Brantford, Hamb physical trim yet indicated, is the shoulder stiffness, caused by too much and too violent handball. To overcome this a remarkable unguent, fierce enough, it

Take Johnson Out. New York, April 9.—The course of big things pugilistic took its way rapidly westward today with Jack Gleason, one of the Jeffries-Johnson fight managers, en route to San Francisco, and John McKeen, who has been representing the Gleason.

Batteries—Clunn, Upnam and Mitchell: McCarthy, Bushey, Walker and Munson.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

Cincinnati, O., April 8.—Cincinnati, 10-15-3: Philadelphia Americans, No. 2, 9-11-4. Gaspar, Anderson and Clarke; Who has been representing the Gleason.

BLOW IN A PRIZE FIGHT KILLS BOY

HILL TOPPERS

SOAK RICHMOND

injured later in a collision in one of the games and since then he has been able to do but little. Lister's return to

Gilbert Trehow, Passaic, N. J., Dies Virginians Are Roughly Handled by

Tuesday night. With brief intermissions, he had been unconscious since he was lifted out of the ring and carried to a hospital. Frank Kelzer, who is named in a warrant as the other principal, is missing, and the police hear he has fled to Canada. Henry Knackstedt, said to have acted as referee, who is also superintendent of a Presbyterian Sunday school here, was arrested and released, in \$500 ball.

JACKSONVILLE CROWD

CHEERS FOR CANADA THE TIGERS SEND

longed applause in the betting ring. Five favorites won.

Toronto, Ont., April 8.—The Ontario Jockey Club was inundated today by a flood of congratulatory telegrams from points in Canada and the United States over the defeat of the Miller bill at Ottawa, which, if carried, would have

known when the bill was definitely disposed of, and that the regular meetings would probably he held this summer. There will be a directors' meeting in a few days. E. B. Osler, M. P., vice-president of the club, expressed his appreciation of the action of the House in a brief and pertinent sentence: "There is more common-sense in the House than I thought."

BLENHEIM RECREATION ASSOCI-

Blenheim. April 8.—The annual meeting of the Blenheim Recreation Association was held last night. Organization was effected for 1910, with officers as follows: President, N. L. McLeod; vice-president, M. Samson; secretary, Z. J. Edgeworth: treasurer, W. C. Johnston; directors, E. G. Thompson, George Taylor, J. M. Denholm, E. W. Knight, A. G. Shillington. This is an association which was formed some six weeks ago to hold annual celebrations on Victoria Day. annual celebrations on Victoria Day. Funds are being accumulated from these events to be devoted to some public purpose, and there is now in the hands of the trustees about \$900. The club will celebrate May 24 this year.

celebrate May 24 this year with an athletic day. STRATHROY BASEBALL TEAM. [Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy. April 19.-The local baseball team has been organized for the coming season with the following officers: Manager, W. H. Peele; assistants, W. J. Whyte and F. W. Jay; secretary, Bert Diprose; treasurer, D. A. Sands.

BLANKS TO EX-MATES

Linke and Krueger Take Prominent Part in Naps' Victory.

Columbus, O., April 8.—Linke and Krueger, former Senators, were the heroes of the day here today, when the Naps defeated Columbus. Links pitched the whole game, allowing but six hits. The Naps played with a patched-up nine, Bradley, Flick and Birmingham being on the sick list. Score: R. H. E. Cleveland ...000003000—3 5 1 Columbus ...0000000000—0 6 2 Batteries—Linke and Easterly; Nelson,

Letton and Carrisch.

WEATHER AGAIN BREAKS UP GAME Philadelphia, April 8.—The weather today was again too cold for baseball and the fifth game of the series betwee the Philadelphia major league team teams scheduled for today was declared off.

HIGHLANDERS II. 10, NORFOLK 5.

Norfolk, April 8.—The Highten No.

2 team defeated Norfolk today 10 to 5.

The score: N. York (Am.) 0 0 0 5 1 1 1 2-10 14 2 Norfolk 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 1-5 7 4 Batteries-Clunn, Upham and Mitchell: McCarthy, Bushey, Walker and Munson.

Foreman, Kummer and Egan, Rickard interests nere on ms way
Chicago.

McKeen's trip has especial interest
fust at this time. He will stay in Chicago until next Friday, and, the fight enthusiasts say, won't make his way further west except in Jack Johnson's company. Uneasiness on the part regarding
Johnson's plans is responsible for McKeen's trip to the far west with Johnson.

Gleason is Satisfied.

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Northwest and British Columbia ing, expressed filmself as personally confident on this point. "There is no occasion for worry over Johnson," assured Gleason. "Rickard has only conducted one big fight, the Gans-Nelson battle at Goldfield, and he may be a trifle restless. Johnson has assured me that he will begin training near San Francisco before May 1, and I believe him."

Northwest and British Columbia

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Via the Chicago and Northwestern Railway daily, March 1 to April 30, from all points in Canada. Tourist sleeping cars daily to Pacific Coast. Free reclining chair cars and first-class coaches via St. Paul, or Duluth, to Winnipeg. For full particulars, ad-Railway daily, March 1 to April 30, from all points in Canada. Tourist sleeping cars daily to Pacific Coast. dress B. H. Bennett, General Agent, 46 has sold to John McCoy, of Frederic-

FEATURES VICTORY

TYRUS COBB'S WORK

Bill Donovan's Men Pull Out With Game at Evansville by 5 to 4.

WAS NEEDED

And Georgian Provided a Lot of It-Reports Six Pounds Lighter Than Last Year.

Evansville, Ind., April 8.—Tyrus Cobb chose Evansville as the place, and today as the time for his 1910 debut, and it tooked like the old, old story.

Coming into camp with his annual yarn about not having had experturity. about not having had opportunity to get into shape, his first appearance found him apparently just where he left off There was no perceptible diminution in his speed, and no falling off in his play. Also the baseball luck that his daring makes seems to be still with

Ty Still Some Hitter.
The first time up he hit a ball straight From Solar Plexus Punch—Sunday
School Supt. Refereed.

[By Associated Press.]
Passaic, N. Y., April 8.—Gilbert Trehou died here tonight from a solar plexus blow received in a boys' prize fight last Tuesday night. With brief intermissions, he had been unconscious since he was

Virginians Are Roughly Handled by Yankees in Last Game of the Series.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Richmond, Va., April 8.—The Highlanders left early this evening for New York, after walloping Richmond's Virginia third. The Georgian paused, looking at the fielder, and then dashed home. The throw was ten feet over the catcher's

head, and the runner scored walking. A Little Lighter.

Sufficient time is left to bring Cobb to edge. There is no question about that, He does not look quite as well as he did last spring, and is five or six pounds did last apring, and is five or six pounds lighter than at that time. But his speed and his ginger are still there. He was a prominent figure in this game, getting two hits, scoring two runs, and coaxing a throw to third that enabled another runner to steal a base. He also pulled off his favorite stunt, scoring from third while the shorston was throwing out a

while the shorstop was throwing out a man at first. Florida Racing Men Applaud When Announcement of Fate of Miller
Bill Is Made—Band Plays
"God Save the King."

Jacksonville, Fla., April 8.—Announcement stating that there would be racing in Canada, followed by the band playing "God Save the King," caused prolonged applause in the betting ring. Five favorites won.

PETE LISTER BACK

Need All Their Pepper.
This was a game in which they needed all of the pepper that the presence of the "Peach" could inject, for Evansville outhit them and was beaten by but a singer run the score being 5 to 4. Crawford was doing no hitting and was forced to retire because of his bad ankle early in the game. They hit one local pitcher freely, but could do nothing with the other hand, after failing to find Mullin to any effect for five innings, had a lot of luck in batting against Killian in the eighth, and all but made a tie. Need All Their Pepper.

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Detroit.			A.	B. R	. H	. O.	Α.
D. Jones, 1.f.			5	0	0	1	0
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Simmons, 3b.				2	0	2	1
Crawford, c.f.			1	0	0	1	0
Donovan, e.f.				0	0	0	0
T. Jones 1b				0	1	7	0
Kirk, 2b			. 4	0	2	2	2
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Baltimore, April 8.—In a hitting bee to- Centlevre. Three-base hits, Cobb, Sny-Baltimore, April 8.—In a fitting bee today the Brooklyn National League team
defeated the local Eastern Leaguers 10
to *6. The score:

R. H. E.
Brooklyn ...5 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2—10 12 3
Baltimore ...0 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 1—6 12 3
Batteries—Schneiberg and Erwin; Donnelly, Malloy and Byers and Murray.

Centlevre. Three-base hits, Cobb, Snyder,
Stolen bases—Lathers, Simmons, Snyder,
Bases on balls—Mullin I, Killian 3, Noffke
Cher—Schmidt by Noffke, Hit by pltcher—Schmidt by Noffke, T. Jones by
Straft, Left on bases—Detroit 6, EvansWille 7, Struck out—By Mullin 7, Killian
2, Noffke 1, Kraft 1, Wild pitches—
Mullin 2, Umpire—Crystall.

Some Notes of the Boxers

Frank P. Slavin, who held heavy-ball, and Burns, who never won any weight titles in Australia and England medals as a ball player, was struck in the days when John L. Sullivan, in the peeper with a swift-moving in-

into print with the prediction that has not despaired of signing Cyclone Jack Johnson will beat Jim Jeffries Johnny Thompson and on July 4.

Son for a battle near 'Frisco on July In every letter from Packey McFar-2. The Sycamore Cyclone is still on land on the other side, the stock yards the coast and will remain there all fighter never fails to boost Eddie Mc-summer with his family in hopes of Goorty's fighting ability. Packey says getting the Dane into the ring with this lad will make a most formidable him, contender for the middleweight title in Lew Powell, of San Francisco, was a very short while. "He's the one boy given the decision over George Memthat will make Papke and Ketchell sic at the end of the scheduled 15travel some," says Packey. Even Tom Sharkey is going to run had Memsic going from the first round, a train from New York to the Cali- but was unable to put him out. fornia ringside. Tom will personally Local boxing followers who have had

route. his training work in New York. The not the free and easy action he might next match in which the featherweight find necessary when he encounters in New York on April 22.

Jake Kilrain and Peter Jackson ruled shoot. supreme, is in Seattle and breaks back Promoter Griffin, of San Francisco.

round fight at Oakland, Cal. Powell chaperon the tour and point out the an opportunity to see Jack Johnson in various points of interest along the workouts here say the big black is a bit muscle-bound around the should Abe Attell is keeping right on with ers. They claim that the negro has

champion engages is with Tommy Jeffries.

Murphy at the National Sporting Club Jack Gleason's appearance in New York and Philadelphia has served to Farmer Burns is the first man in the stir up the most intense interest in the Jeffries camp at Rowardennan to sport big Fourth of July battle at Emeryblack eye, but it was not received as ville. It seems everyone of any cona result of a strenuous boxing match, sequence in the sporting world has

NEWS OF THE HARNESS HORSES

Alcyone, Jun., 2:15, had a hip broken Patrick (dam of Non Actell, 2:211/4).

by a kick and had to be destroyed, a, by St. Patrick, 2:141/2, has been sold short time since, at High River, Can- by Sheriff C. M. Leonard, ada, where he was owned. Danvers, Mass., from W. P. and W. J. last season. O'Brien, of Marysville, Ohio. Maiborn, 2:144, by Borneo, 2:20%, recently foaled a roan filly by Tramp the brother of Trampfast, 2:1214. Hettie Case, dam of Fereno, 2:051/2, Lookout Stock Farm, Natick, Mass., Lookout, brother of Bingen, 2:0614, in across the water this summer and will Nashville 6 the stud at Bingnamton, N. 1.

Boston (American) At Dromore Farm, St. Clair, Mich.,

Four days ago Caracas, dam of Nahthe stud at Binghamton, N. Y. a few days ago, Caracas, dam of Nah- Italy. Settlers' Low Rates to Canadian ma, 2:0714, produced a fine brown colt by Barongale, 2:114, and she will be bred to The Wolverine (2) 2:134.

Alice Pointer, 2:051/2, the big pacing daughter of Star Pointer 1:591/4 has been shipped to Lexington, Ky., by her owner, David Shaw, Pittsburg, Pa., and will be bred to Directum Spier (4), John W. Coakley, of Boston, Mass. ton, N.B., the 7-year-old chestnut pacing mare, Belle End, 2:20½, by

Ohio, to Nat Crist, of Meadville, Pa The pacer, Heir-at-Law, Jun., 2:16%, Trainer C. E. Price, Mansfield, Ohlo, team defeated Norfolk today 10 to 5. The pacer, Heir-at-Law, Jun., 2.1974, he score:
R. H. E. owned by J. T. Hamley, of Maquoketa, of Greenfield, Obio, the pacing gelding, but of Buck & Carlisle, of Greenfield, Obio, the pacing gelding, the stable at Palatine, Ill.

Batteries—Clunn, Upham and Mitchell: The pacer, Zulu Hal, 2:1014, has been purchased by Albert H. Merrill, but packs of the pacing gelding, but packs of the pacin The famous brood mare, Fanella, 2:13 (dam of Sadie Mac, 2:061/4, Todd, 2:14%, and Avella, 2:20½),

handsome bay colt at foot by Commodore, 2:11, at Hamburg Place, in Kentucky, and will now be bred to Peter Leyburn, 2:261/4. Benjamin Pope, breeder of the champion three-year-old filly, The Leading Lady, 2:07, wil ltake a long vacation

plan his trip so as to take in the trotting races in Austria, Germany and Pittsburg has put official ban on Stan-

ley Ketchel. The Michigan middleweight was slated to referee a bout there, but the match was called off at the request of the police who refused to stand for

DISC Records BICYCLE MUNSON

Constantine, 2:12½, dam American Girl, 2:15½, by Hal Boy.

The pacing stallion, Patrick Pointer, at Cut Prices by Star Pointer, 1:59%, dam Wave Sendfer Cut Price Catalogue

SEVEN DIFFERENT FACTIONS WITHIN THE OPPOSITION RANKS

Leader Bordens Lack of Tact Responsible for the Discontent Which Has Brought the Cleavage in Federal Conservative Party.

Toronto, April 8.-The Star pub-jover. He has a kind face, and one may fishes what is claims is some of the meet him talking affably in the corinner history of how Mr. R. L. Bor-ridors of the House, but he is by na--a gentleman, a brilliant lawyer, ture reserved. The result has been and in fact a great man but for one that only those men who are willing thing—has demoralized the party to go to him have his ear. Others who which selected him as its leader in the do not like having to go into an office House of Commons, by his lack of have gradually drifted out of sympathat one quality—tact. The inform-thy, leaving the four or five who go to ants are said to be men who are loyal the leader, to gain his confidence, Sam in the city had complained of horses to Borden. The story was given out Hughes, Sproule, Armstrong, Lancasin the hope that a frank statement of ter, Foster, and Meighen are said to conditions would perhaps make the compose Borden's chief advisers. Insituation clearer and could at least stead of leading his whole party, he

make it no worse. has come to rely upon these men, and, Out of 86 members of the Opposi- in short, to be led by them. tion, there are seven men representing different elements in the party. Two of respective and rival chieftains.

are no doubt loyal at present to Bor- and many an Anglo-Saxon was sorry den, but Monk will unquestionably for the utterances. jum whatever faction gains control in the end. W. F. MacLean is leader of a one-man faction supporting the Ont. Did he stay with Major Beattie, policy of "I myself—MacLean." In one of his own men in the House? On the past six months the Star is in- the contrary, he stayed with Adam case last summer. The horse was formed there have been several sec- Beck, who, while he is a good Con- taken off the streets for a few days, ret meetings of the Northrup and servative, is not a particular friend of the Crothers men, respectively. BorMajor Beattie. That was a case of it again on one of the delivery wagons. den is a man of such a high sense of tactlessness. Major Beattle is now set I would like to see an officer honor that he either refuses to be-down as one of Crothers' chief sup-stantly on the streets whose duty it lieve that men would be capable of porters, such treachery or else ignores it as Anothe unworthy of his notice.

nest of traitors gathered about him. or nothing in the situation. None of contrary, he took the Orangeman, Sam the factions is eager to have him. Out Hughes, of the eighty-six members in the Oppoonly about twenty are definitely count- the letter was sent to Borden. ed upon as certain to stand by him

through everything. With all the trouble within the ranks still there is absolute faith among the feast. There were French-Canadian faithful that Borden will remain in the leadership if the matter is broached at cheers greeted his spech. He said that the convention. His supporters from the Conservatives would have to afthe party in the House might be com- ford a platform wide enough to in-

Brewing for Years.

While the wind of slander has never breathed against Borden, while all his it was to be moved. Borden made his men swear by his personal honor, his breadth of view, his intelligence, and his culture, while he is in fact a model parliamentarian, still he lacks so much in tact and good fellowship in dealing with his men that he has lost their confidence.

"Mr. Borden is all right," say the loyal members when first you question rup and the Crothers men, respective-

"Yes, but is it not true that to many of the Opposition he never has anything to say? That he does things without consulting the individuals? That he is dictated to by the four or That he is dictated to the true taken place in the upper rooms. One was in room ands, and the popularity of the several fishing, hunting and tourist districts located from the individuals? five men who dominate the caucus? That he stays in his room and expects the members to come to him instead of mixing among them?"

"Well --- comes the reluctant answer in not a few cases. "Well, yes, that is—. Well, it's true, but, of course—" and like loyal men they try to explain it away. But apparently there is no explaining it.

Different From Laurier.

ative party in the House to its present state. Retiring, courteous, cultured, correctly spoken, with well-modulated voice, and pleasing accent, with a profound knowledge of law and with a great belief in the established order of things-R. L. Borden would make an excellent governor-general, an excellent diplomatic representative, an excellent barrister to plead one's case, and, indeed, an excellent friend. As a figure before the Conservative public he inspires some confidence, and is, no doubt, worthy of it; but where Laurier, when the strenuous part of the work in the House is over, slips back

when his work is over, slips out into his private office very quietly and retires into his library, which has the air of a study rather than of a place

where men may come and talk things ROSY COLOR

Produced by Postum.

"When a person rises from each meal mon habit to charge it to a deranged

fng coffee, which I never suspected doubtful, M. S. McCarthy (Calgary), for a long time, but found by leaving David Marshall (East Elgin), J. Sex-I was brought to think of the sub-

brought me out of trouble.

orating beverage, and has been of such A. Currie (North Simcoe), Charles J. great benefit to me that I naturally Doherty (St. Anne, Montreal), George speak of it from time to time as op-

"A lady friend complained to me that she had tried Postum, but it did E. A. Lancaster (Lincoln and Niagara), tion she said she guessed she boiled Grath (Medicine Hat), F. L. Schaff-It about ten minutes. I advised her to ner (Souris), William R. Smyth (East be quickly sent to all inquirers. follow directions, and know that she Algoma), T. J. Stewart (West Hamilboiled it fifteen or twenty minutes, ton), T. G. Wallace (Centre York), O. talking about. A short time ago I Wright (Muskoka).
heard one of her children say that The following are s they were drinking Postum ing it good, which is by no means a

The Naval Fiasco. p, Northrup and Thos. W. Crothof St. Thomas, are said to reprelowers. He committed them on this
factions that are bening for the Last summer he enunciated a naval them, Northrup and Thos. W. Croth- policy without half consulting his folsent factions that are hoping for the grave matter, on which there was shot, but we policemen are not supoverthrow of Borden in the June con- room for such divergencies of opinion, vention, and are plotting toward that before they could protest. He sowed end with a view to substituting their his speeches wherever he went. That Monk and his French Canadians in the situation. The French objected, seems to me there is some red

> When in London. One day Borden went to London,

Another day the leader made a jour-The fact, ney to Quebec to make speeches. Did less worthy cause. I hope something however, remains that he has a new he take men who would meet the approval of the French-Canadians, or did Hon. Geo. E. Foster counts for little he even take neutral men? On the

It is reported that one Conservative sition, about fifty are at present re-member wrote home to the chief men garded by the others in the party as of his party saying that he believed Declares United States Will Have a Borden men. Foster is rated as one of them. The others, outside of the French followers of Monk, are said to be either supporters of Crothers or of Northrup. Meanwhile, out of the fifty who are considered to be Borden men. who are considered to be Borden men, more loyal to Borden, and a copy of

Love Feast for Naught. Then again, Borden gave a big dinservative public would probably over-rule the efforts of the insurgents to of confidence. But it was not two weeks before the French members, un-Brewing for Years.

der the hypersensitive Mr. Monk, flartrouble in the Conservative ed out against the leaders in the naval bill, when they had understood

speech, and right after him Monk ten said: rose, and in a passion declaimed against his leader's course.

Northrup and Reid are prominent. Borden is a man of such a high sense of honor that he either refuses to be-

lieve that men would be disloyal to his leadership, or else ignores the possibility as unworthy of his notice.

Doherty Has the Job.

As for the changes that Borden may contemplate, it is safe to say that Doherty is already the new lieutenant. Foster is loyal, but unwanted. But Borden does not wish to break with It is these very things that have the ex-Minister of Finance too rudely. brought Mr. Borden and the Conserv-| George Taylor will not be replaced by another as yet, but will, your correspondent understands, retire voluntarily next year. Perley remains as the new chairman of the caucus.

How They Stand. These are list of various men according to their alleged sympathies, trict, where some of the finest summer The first are strong supporters of Borden; the second are fairly strong, Ned Lewis, of Goderich, being classed by those within the party as a doubtful. In the first class are: Richard Blain (Peel), Samuel Barker (Hamilton East), Joseph E. Armstrong (East) Lambton), Herbert B. Ames (Montreal, St. Antoine), Geo. A. Clare (South Waterloo), Oswald S. Crockett Hughes (Victoria and Haliburton),

rey), and George Taylor (Leeds).

These nineteen are thoroughly loyal.

In the second list are: Andrew Bro
and attractive region, little known to ling "breaks" similar to those which he Grey), and George Taylor (Leeds). der (Dundas), Martin Burrell (Yale-

Cariboo), George H. Cowan (Vancouver); John W. Daniels (St. John city), with a ringing in the ears and a gen- ver); John W. Daniels (St. John City), that appear to the definition with a ringing in the ears and a gen- James J. Donnelly (South Bruce), Gor- This territory has been set aside by don (Nipissing), Clarence Jameson the Provincial Government of Ontario omach. (Digby), Francis R. Lalor (Haldi-"I found it was caused from drink- mand), E. M. Lewis (West Huron), off coffee that the disagreeable feelings went away.

In goodly numbers. Hunting is not and was bought by George J. Gould.
The Algonquin Park covers and was bought by George J. Gould.
(Macdonald), William Thoburn (North an area of 2,000,000 acres, there be-Lanark), G. H. White (North Renfrew) fect by getting some Postum, and this Uriah Wilson (Lennox and Addington), within its boundaries. This a most appetizing and invigating beverage, and has been of such A. Currie (North Simcoe), Charles J. postal card addressed to the District the actress, who is now receiving \$25 to anyone suffering from Edmund Bristol (Central Toronto), Doherty (St. Anne, Montreal), George Passenger Agent's office, Grand Trunk, a week alimony in a suit for separa-Foster (North Toronto), John Herron Toronto, Ont., or to the General Ad-(MacLeod), Edward Kidd (Carleton), not taste good. In reply to my ques- Alexander McColl (Norfolk), C. T. Mc-

she would have something worth J. Wilcox (North Essex), William

The following are said to be the chief now-a- opponents of Mr. Borden and ardent days, so I judge she succeeded in mak-supporters of either Crothers or North-

The son of one of my friends was din (Champlain), T. W. Crothers (West Formerly a pale lad, but since he has Elgin), W. B. Northrup (East Hast-Barbine Postum has a fine color.

sex), Rudolph Forget (Charlesbois), A. S. Goodeve (Kootenay), Alexander Haggart (Winnipeg), J. A. Maddin (Cape Breton), Arthur Meighen (Portage la Prairie), William S. Middleboro (North Grey), W. B. Nantel (Terrebone). William Price (West Quebec) Joe Russell (East Toronto), S. Sharpe (North Ontario), W. H. Sharp (Lisgad), John Stanfield (Colchester), A. W. Worthington (Sherbrooke).

CORRESPONDENCE

Cruelty to Animals.

To the Editor of the Advertiser: I noticed in the columns of your valuable paper a person complaining of gross cruelty to a horse by beating over the head for an hour. Also Chief Williams stated different parties

being driven around the city which are unfit for work. That is rue, but what is the use of complaining to the police? I noticed a wreck of a wornout white horse, with a cut on its hip scarcely healed, and fairly staggering feet, coming down the street, driven by an old man. I stopped a posed to report a case unless the horse is used up." Does that mean it must drop dead with abuse and exhaustion seems to me there is some red tape there. The police are constantly on

the street, and have a chance to report

inspector of the Humane Society can only investigate where a case is reported to him, and how many persons would be to deal with cases of cruelty There is money spent by the council in may be done by Chief Williams by giving the police force a free hand in HUMANITY.

London, April 8, 1910. PATTEN AND CROPS

Shortage of 50,000,000 Bushels. Chicago, April 9 .- James A. Patten eturned from his New York trip and crop was posted, with the trade in closed shop provision,

great commotion, Swinging his arms in his characterand despite the fact that even Borden's which, so far as anyone could see, what they say or what figures are istic way, he declared: "I don't care given out at this time. I believe the Well-Known Broker, a Nobieman, and country will raise 50,000,000 bushels less winter grain than last year." Evidently his fellow-members had more respect for Secretary Wilson's has a brand-new baronet in its midst. paratively small, but the general Con-clude the French-Canadians. And the ington, as the market was hammered known brokers in the city and a memdown nearly two cents, while the bull ber of the stock exchange leader was talking. The July wheat starr, Jun., & Co., No. 40 Wall street, price broke from \$106½ to \$104½, and is the man. Although he has been price broke from \$1 061/2 to \$1 041/4, and the September price from \$10314 to party in Parliament is said to have House for having, as they said, falled been brewing four or five years hack to propose a six months' hoist to the Washington report had been made en brewing four or five years back. to propose a six months' hoist to the Washington report had been made public.

When asked about cotton, Mr. Pat-"I don't know anything about cot-

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the lover of rod and gun, and the tour- made in Rome. ists, has all the summer attractions The gamiest of black bass, speckled

ing no less than 1,200 lakes and rivers proof and of the English basement within its boundaries. vertising Department, Grany Trunk the theatrical writer, is the defendant Railway System, Montreal, will re- in a suit for absolute divorce. She ceive prompt attention, and illustrated asked Supreme Court Justice Blanpublications of any of the districts will chard today for alimony, pending the

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friend I procured a bottle of your valuable remedy, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after using the first bottle noticeable and after using the first bottle noticeable improvement was the result and after using three bottles she was entirely cured. I can certify that it was through your valuable remedy that she regained her strength and would advise every mother having young ones similarly afflicted to obtain your valuable remedy. For my-self I would not be without a bottle in the

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DETROIT MAY HAVE STREET CAR STRIKE

Detroit, Mich., April 9.-The Detroit United Railway yesterday refused the demands of its conductors and motormen to have their wages increased to 30 cents an hour, and 45 cents for overtime, from the present rate of 23. 25 and 27 cents.

Arbitration has been suggested as a means of avoiding a strike and the men have appointed John McVicar, of Detroit, as their arbitrator. however, insist that only the question appeared on the floor of the board of company insists upon arbitration of trade just at the minute when the the entire agreement between the com-Government estimate of the wheat

WALL ST. BARONET

They Never Suspected Him.

New York, April 9. - Wall street heir-presumptive to the title for sociates know anything about the honors that might fall to him if he lived long enough. He was content to be plain Mr. Elliott

But when he got a cable from the ton, at least that is what they tell me legal representatives of his uncle. Sir

Trunk Railway System, is conclusive of the Elysium of the sportsman and the Mecca par excellence of the tourist.

Trunk Railway System, is conclusive of Mo Lud," and had to stand a good that they are the Elysium of deal of teasing, mut be took it all visited Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa will be found on these steamers, including order and the mecca par excellence of the tourist.

The sportsman and the Mecca par excellence of the tourist. to his wife, who will be Lady Eliott from now on.

The Fliott estate is entailed and the "sawdust" game.

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The Eliott estate is entailed, and rivers that have their source in the will now descend to the new baronet. northern forests, and flow until they just how much it amounts to Sir Arjoin the vast inland seas. Superior, thur does not know. As a matter of hows from Detroit to Port Huron, and Huron, Eric or Ontario, whose waters fact he said today he had not given buoys from Detroit to Port Huron, and are in turn borne by the broad St. the matter much thought for a long the Grosse Pointe and Lake Huron light trip to the Old Country, who wish to select the second on their respect to the Atlantic Ocean This time. When he was recovered and the passengers receive the steamer affords at a very moderate affords at a very moderate affords at a very moderate the steamer affords at a very moderate affords at a very moderate the steamer affords at a very moderate affords at a very moderate the steamer affords at a very moderate affords at a very largely patronized by the buoys from Detroit to Port Huron, and very largely patronized by the buoys from Detroit to Port Huron, and very largely patronized by the buoys from Detroit to Port Huron, and very largely patronized by the steamer affords at a very moderate affords at a very Lawrence to the Atlantic Ocean. This stime. When he was young, he said, he vessels, have moored on their respective great tourist railway reaches all the used to have dreams of being a titled principal resorts in this vast terriperson, but 33 years of waiting rather long the power of the light. These mantles to the property of the light of the power of the light. These mantles in the power of the light. principal resorts in this vast terri- person, but 33 years of waiting rather dulled his enthusiasm, and he does not mow how much better off he is now than he was last week.

It is not a matter of great conse-lare therefore requested to notify the dulled his enthusiasm, and he does not know how much better off he is now quence, as he is a man of great

ROOSEVELT AND MASONS

Section of Press of Paris Criticizes

His Reception at Rome. Paris, April 8.—Mr. Roosevelt's recep-ion of Free Masons during his stay in wild and rugged scenery is to be Rome, has called forth criticism from a found, and the atmosphere filled with section of the royalist and Catholic press, health-giving properties. The Tema- The Gaulois says that the incident justiwork in the House is over, slips back into the back benches and holds all sorts of intimate little conversations with his most obscure supporters, laughs with them, or takes them seriously, as the case may be. Borden, big 3,750,000 acres of lakes, rivers and wilderness, the scenic grandeur of which is incomparable. Magnificent fishing and hunting in season. The Masonic chief with the sovereign Pountiff."

The Gaulois says that the incident justifies the procautions adopted by the Vatical fies the probability and probability Thirty Thousand Islands of the Geor-gian Bay is another most delightful The Eclair accuses Mr. Roosevelt of Richard S. Lake (Qu'Appelle), Hough- gian Bay is another most delightful working the vengeance of a disappointed working the vengeance of a disappointed ton Lennox (South Simcoe), Edmond and beautiful territory, where the most tourist, and punishing "an ungrateful beautiful territory, where the most tourist, and punishing "an ungrateful interesting trips may be taken. The papacy by the bowing down before the papacy by the bowing down before the papacy by the papacy to the papacy by the papacy by the papacy by the papacy to the papacy by the Perley (Argenteuil), Edward G. Porter (West Hastings). William J. Books cality is alone proof that the paper by the bowing down before the (West Hastings), William J. Roche cality is alone proof that it is becom-long and violently-worded attack, with a special dispatch from Vienna, in which special dispatch from Vienna, in which

> NICE WEDDING PRESENT. New York, April 9 .- Marjorie Gould, who is to marry Anthony Drexel, jun., solely for the delectation of mankind, of Philadelphia, this month, is to receive as a wedding gift from her trout and salmon trout are found here father a house valued at more than \$500,000. It is at 1015 Fifth avenue, in goodly numbers. Hunting is not

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lightouse inspector at Detroit if any of the buoys are found not burning. The tender Marigold has placed the Bar

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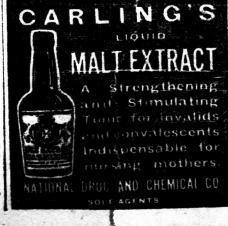
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Arrive from the west—*12:00 am., *3:34 n., *11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 Depart for the east-*12:14 a m., *3:43 .m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:40 a.m., 2:05 m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. Depart for the west—*3:55 a.m., 7:46 a.m., 11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:18 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:25 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:10 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

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Depart—5:65 a.m., \$7:10 a.m., 9:40 a.m., 30 p.m., \$3:40 p.m., \$7.15 p.m. Arrive—8:45 a.m., \$12:20 p.m., 1:50 p.m., (140 p.m., 49:2) p.m. *To St. Thomas only, *To Walkerville. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Depart-7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:25 p.m.,

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TWO MONTHS IN JAIL FOR EX-ALDERMAN

A Prominent Belleville Resident "Shot Up" the Local Police Station.

[G. N. W. Service.]
Belleville, April 9.—Two months in jail and two fines of \$5 each were the sentences imposed on ex-Ald. McGinnis, charged with shooting up the local police station. The two months in jail were for assaulting an officer, and two months more were given for malicious injury to city property, but the two sentences will run concurrently. McGinnis must also pay all the costs.

BIG DAMAGES ASKED BY NELSON GRANGER

Notice of Action Is Served on the Village of Wardsville. Ontario.

An interesting case has just been listed, which will probably come up at the non-jury sittings on May 30. Nelson Granger, of the township of Aldboro, in the county of Elgin, is suing the village of Wardsville, in

horse and damages to buggy, on the Empey, the postman, who has been night of Dec. 13, 1909, which the in St. Joseph's Hospital; is recovplaintiff claims were received owing to negligence on the part of the village. Mr. Granger was driving southerly out of the village of Wardsville in a buggy along the road leading to bridge crossing the River Thames. The horse and buggy upset over the side resulting in injury to Mr. Granger and the horse, and damage to the buggy. The plaintiff claims that had there been

Middlesex County, for \$3,100 damages

for injuries sustained to himself and

J. F. Faulds is acting for the village of Wardsville, and Leach Green, of St. Thomas, for the plaintiff.

MUST KEEP SIGNS LIGHTED FULL TIME

City Engineer Graydon Says Some of the Merchants Are "Hinching."

The board of works, on the suggestion of City Engineer Graydon, has given permission to several physicians on Dundas street, and Queen's avenue, to erect signs on the boulevards.

Some days ago there was a complaint about some of the signs on the boulevards, and Mr. Graydon ordered them As a consequence a number of doctors complained, and the board of

works took up their cases. It was recommended that their signs be left as they are at the present time. This matter led to the discussion of all signs. Mr. Graydon is after the win last practically an uay, with in- fromows, touth & mayie, one caponial, was perfectly withing that this should Leys by their daughters.

Most of \$9; St. Marys Hardware, Limited, be done, had not opposition developed.

On Monday night a concert be done, had not opposition developed. There are 41 of these illuminated with the routine and necessary for these not one is kept lighted alities. The contentious matters w until 11 o'clock, as required. Thirtyfive of them are not lighted to any ex-

tent in the evenings, while a few are run until 9 o'clock or so. Mr. Graydon is drafting a notice to be forwarded to the merchants calling upon them to keep the signs lighted, according to the bylaw, or they will be ordered down.

FELL FROM W N OW

Berlin Resident Meets With Fatal Accident While Closing Window.

Beriin, April 9.-A fatal accident befell W. Ponto, aged 75 years, who lived at the home of J. Wellhauser, Peter street. About le o'clock last night Mr. Ponto, when closing his window, reached out to get something which he thought had fallen out, overbalanced himself, and fell on the roof of the verandah. From this he rolled to the ground, alighting on a lence. Several ribs were broken, and Mr. Ponto was so seriously injured that he died about half an hour later.

REV. MR SHIELDS' CALL

Will Announce in Few Days Decision

as to Invitation to Toronto. Rev. T. T. Shields, of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, has made no statement as yet as to whether or not he will accept the call to the Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto.

He is at home, and will probably make known his decision in a few

In the meantime, the members of the church insist that there is no justifleation of the speculation as to his successor. They are anxious to retain Mr Shields, and will take no steps to find a successor until it is definitely known what action Mr. Shields will

A BALL GAME.

One of the first baseball games of the season was played at Queen's Park yesterday morning, when the Mohawks defeated the Pirates by 22 The teams were picked from the East End school teams. The batteries were: Mohawks, Burdick and Roberton, and Harrison and McLaren; Shirley, Malone and Sin-

NO SALE AS YET.

The water commissioners will make Another attempt on Monday next to locate the site of the sub-station in the East End for Niagara power. Several sites have been looked over In the neighborhood of Cabell street, near Rectory, but a deal has not yet been closed.

"We will make another effort on Monday to close this matter up," said Engineer Roberts.

I was cured of Acuta Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Bay of Islands. J. M. CAMPBELL.
I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Springhall, N.S. Wm. DANIELS.
I was cured of Chronic Pharmatism by I was cured of Chronic Rheumatism by GEO. TINGLEY. Albert Co., N.B.

TAFT---McINNES

A Very Pleasant Event on Bathurst

Street. A very pleasant event took place at the home of Mrs. D. McInnis, 415 Ba-thurst street, Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock, when her eldest daughter Barbara A., was united in marriage to Mr. William Taft, of Toledo.

The bride looked charming in grey travelling suit, and wore a black

After receiving hearty congratulaions the bridal party led the way to the dining-room, where the guests sat down to a dainty wedding dinner. The happy couple left on the 8:15 train for Detroit and other western points, amid showers of confetti, and with the best vishes of their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Taft will reside in Toledo, and will be at home to their friends after May 1. Rev. James Rollins performed the ceremony

LOCATES THE BESSEMER?

Chris. Charlton Thinks He Has Done

Chris Charlton has located the vrecked Bessemer. At least he claims to have located the vessel, and has been offered \$200 to disclose its whereabouts. He is holding out for more money nd declares that when the price

eaches \$500 he will divulge his secret.

Personal Mention Cecil Empey, son of Mr. William Joseph's Hospital; is recov-

ering from a serious operation, and is

making a good recovery, and will soon WITTE DODGES DUEL

Was Challenged by Kuropatkin and

the Affair Arranged. St. Petersburg, April 9. - A duel bea proper railing on the approach to the Kuropatkin, former commander-in-chief of the Russian forces in the field, has been averted through an explana-

tion by the former. Gen. Kuropatkin took offence at a peech in which Count Witte asserted that the modern Russian military commanders were lacking in moral courage and were prone to blame

personal insult, and, challenging, in a body, seconds were appointed by both men. Subsequently the count expressed regret that his spoken words were such that the general could consider them as reflecting on himself, and said that the remarks were intended merely for general application. In sending explanations exchanged to the newspapers, the seconds state that the incihas been satisfactorily disposed

N. L. U. MEETING. Montreal, April 9.—The annual meetng of the National Lacrosse Union

opened at the Windsor Hotel this morning, President St. Pierre in the alities. The contentious matters which | Weston, work on school grounds, \$2 80; are to come before the delegates will total, \$9419. reserved for later sessions.

REULBACH ILL.

tacked by the same disease.

MANCE SMITH DEAD.

New York, April 9.—Dr. Mance Smith, onsulting physician to a number of New York hospitals, and the author of many monographs on medical subects, is dead at the Hotel Algónquin, which he owned. He was 73 years old. Dr. Smith was Physicians and Surgeons and the Uniersities of Goetening and Berlin. nedical conferences.

STREET CAR SHATTERED.

Springfield, Ill., April 9.—In a collision car, shattering the side of the car and

SUDDEN DEATH IN WINDSOR. Windsor, April 9.—Death came without carning last night to George Chater, one of Windsor's oldest and most highly espected residents. Death is believed to have been due to heart failure. Mr. Chater came to Windsor from England in (855), and followed the trade of a stoneyears. For a time he was proprietor of the McLaughlin Hotel, afterward disposng of the business to John Nobbs, who

SUCCEEDS JUDGE BELL

lied only last Thursday.

Toronto, April 9 .- Thomas Scullard, of hatham, has been appointed local master in the cattle business. of the supreme court for the County of Kent, succeeding Judge Bell resigned.

COURT APPOINTMENTS. Toronto, April 9.-These, among other division court appointments, are gazetted today: Joseph Burning, Forest, to be back of money on some cheap towels bailiff of the fifth court of Lambton: and tablecloths), and then played for bailiff of the sixth court of Oxford.

-The Hamilton Herald says: Without any desire to make any invidious comparisons, the Herald begs to compliment the London, Ont., police on the fine way in which they have handled that shooting affair.

Mr. Stockwell's Funeral. Thef uneral of the late Caleb Stockwell will be private, and will be held from the family residence at 2:30 on Monday afternoon.

Organization Meeting.

The organization of the Springbank Baseball League will be completed at ing factory last evening was a delighta meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Building ful success. The immense room on

Monday evening. Still in Toronto. have not yet returned from Toronto, where they have been playing in competition for Earl Grey's prize. Mrs. Poure had a message from her husband and he informed her that the orchestra played splendidly and high favor. He was complimented by his Excellency Earl Grey on the work, and it is almost certain that they will receive a prize for their excellent Diece Cortese Orchestra, of London,

EARL GREY TO VISIT THE CLASSIC CITY

Governor-General Sends Word Two Hindus Sent Back to Uncle He Will Be There About May 31.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Stratford, April 8.-Mayor Dingman vising that he proposes visiting Stratmorrow afternoon to consider arrangements for his reception.

A little lad, Lorne Forbes, shot upon consent of the owner. stick pin by his friends of the Artista few undesirable subjects get Club last evening rior to his depar- them. ture tomorrow to take up work as ticket agent, Union Station, Toronto.

Bylaw Discussion. A second meeting of the ratepayers cuss the proposed Niagara power bylaw to raise \$85,000, which will be submitted to the people on Thursday next. Everything is in readiness to commence work on the new Waterloo mission as a freighter on the great street bridge across the Avon. contract calls for completion of the

bridge by June. A meeting of the local Tecumseh at the Alexandra Apartments this afand Stratford Masonic lodges has been ternoon called for 1:30 tomorrow afternoon to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Frank Hamilton. The funeral take place at 2:00 p.m. from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, to Avondale Cemetery.

Preliminary arrangements are ready under way for the semi-centenween former Premier Count Witte, nial observance of the Avon Lodge, I. representing Russia in negotiations O. O. F. in January, 1911. The cele-with Japan, at Portsmouth, and Gen. banquet, to which members from the various lodges throughout the province will be invited.

In accordance with general proclam ation, the Oddfellows will attend divine worship in a body at the Congregational Church on April 24. Rev J. P. Gerrie will preach. The members others for failures.

Of Charity Encampment and Daughters of Rebekah will also be present

Principal D. G. Anderson Rdads by the Government without bringing one of the leading men in the Presbythe Parents a Lesson— Catching "Suckers."

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, April 9.—The public chair. Practically all the delegates school board met on Thursday evenwere on hand, there being keen inter- ing, when the finance committee preest in the deliberations. The meeting sented their report of expenditures as Mr. Graydon is after the will last practically all day, with in- follows: Gould & Mayle, one cupboard, was perfectly willing that this should Leys by their daughters. ary, \$62 50; D. G. Anderson, \$8; Jas.

> Principal D. G. Anderson presented his March report as follows: On roll, 410; average, 348. In 1909, on roll 442. Dayton, O., April 9.—According to a average 370. In 1908, on roll 437, avernessage received by Manager Chance, age 357. The average attendance for from Mrs. Reulbach, March, 1910, was very unsatisfactory, Pitcher Ed. Reulbach is down with no doubt owing partly to the prevaldiphtheria, and will be unable to re- ence of sickness among the pupils. "I port to the team for some time. He am glad to report," says the prinis now at his home in St. Louis, cipal, 'that the health of the teachers where he went when his child was athaving had to secure supply for only about four or five days. The unsatto a certain amount of carelessness said that they had a substantial among some parents regarding their children. They do not seem to apbenefit of regular attendance. There there would be an adjustment of saleducated at Union College, the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Uniresistles of Goetening and Berlin. He have given them another opportunity to do better, but if they persist in the offence. I must hand them over to York Academy of Medicine in 1903-4, and other authority to see if something had been a delegate to many foreign cannot be done to make them see the error of their ways. The conduct of the remainder of the pupils is beyond reproach, and there is little necessity for corporal punishment. I would urge between a crowded street car and a Chirago and Alton freight train, on a grade cessity of getting the Dormer school prossing last night, Walter Foote, brake- grounds levelled and seeded as quickly Barnard-Argue-Roth-Stearns Oil and man on the train, was killed and ten as possible. If left in its present conpassengers in the street car were seri- dition the children will have no place \$200,000 damages, charging fraud and ously inured. Mrs. Arthur Reed may die. in which to play and will trail in a deceit, and for an injunction restrain-The freight train backed into the street large quantity of mud in wet weather.' burling the passengers into a confused mass. Foote was riding on the rear of the be pleased to accept the Nelson shield against the plaintiffs, under a mortage against the plaintiffs, under a mortage against the plaintiffs to the decrease of the state of the plaintiffs. as presented by Lord Strathcona.

The board discussed the matter of levelling the grounds at Dormer school as suggested by Principal Anderson. It was suggested by a number of trustees that the east portion of Dormer school grounds was the part requiring atten-

Messrs. Weir & Weir, who deal largely in cattle, informed The Advertiser representative that they put out to pasture on grass on their stock farm on Tuesday, April 5, a large portion of their cattle, being the earliest period in their forty years' experience

tion this year.

An enterprising gentleman held forth in the town hall on Thursday evening. He called himself "The Newfoundland Salesman." He baited his hook with minnows at the start (being a hand-Joseph Thompson, Tillsonburg, to be the the suckers with watches at \$10 each He reaped a rich harvest. Be careful who you ask in the Stone Town what time it is, if you don't want a knockdown.

County Constable McCarthy and some other constables took up to Stratford on Thursday afternoon some had interfered with a sheriff's officer in charge of a farm.

TILLSONBURG. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Tillsonburg. April 9.—The annual bachelors' ball in the Borden condensthe dancers, of whom there were about

Guests were present from London Toronto, Hamilton, Blenheim, Woodstock, St. Thomas and Brantford, and were hospitably looked after by the busy young hosts.

A particularly good programme 30 dances was presented by the tena Dancing was over at 4 a.m.

TURNED LIEM DOWN AT SARNIA TUNNEL

Sam's Side of the St. Clair River.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, April 9.-Three Hindustwo men and a woman-who were on has received a letter from the private their way from Mobile, Alabama, to ton has accepted a position with them ecretary of the governor-general ad| Montreal, were turned back by the as clerk. |
| immigration officials at the Tunnel this | Mr. Grinnell, of the Grinnell Music immigration officials at the Tunnel this ford May 31, or thereabouts, and a equipped with money and jewels, but The Hindus were well meeting has been called for 4:00 to- they were nevertheless turned back. Had they landed at a Canadian port instead of an American one when coming from India they could have passed through the country without hindrance of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Forbes, Water- An Englishman, who had resided in the loo street, was bitten by a large collie States for over four years, and dog wearing a muzzle. The dog was thought he would move to Toronto. Recent Frost Not Heavy Enough To had also to return to the United Mr. Bert Dorland, G. T. R., city, was States. The immigration officers at the made the recipient of a handsome Tunnel are not easily deceived, and

Nearly Ready To Sail,

boats that have been tied at the docks here during the winter are all being is called for tomorrow night to dis-repainted, and will be ready for the by the Government to kill off this awful opening of navigation on the 16th. The Reid Wrecking Company will

> have purchased and rebuilt, in com-The last meeting of the season of the Tuesday Music Club will be held

place the steamer Spokane, which they

Sunday at the Churches.

Central Baptist-In the absence the pastor, Rev. W. E. Norton, D. D., of Toronto, will preach at both services. Song service in the evening at Special music by the choir Devine Street Methodist-Rev. J. E.

St. John's, Anglican-Rector, Rev. T. G. A. Wright, 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; 7 p.m., evening prayer and sermon.

THE LONG SAULT BILL

Measure Was Again Talked Out in the Commons Last Night.

Power Transmission Company bill was vices Sunday and Monday night. The again talked out this evening. There pulpit of the church will be occupied are two amendments to the bill, one tomorrow at both services by the Rev. IN THE STONE TOWN by R. L. Borden, and the other by John Neil, D. Major Sharpe. Mr. Borden's amend-Church, Toronto. by R. L. Borden, and the other by John Nell, ment is that no plans of the Power | The selection of Dr. Neil is a most Transmission Company be approved of appropriate one. In addition to being Sharpe's is to bring the rates of the in Toronto has grown to be one of St. Lawrence Power Company under the largest in the city under his sucthe jurisdiction of the railway commis- cessful pastorate.

> whose name the bill stands, showed a first time in surplice. Another special disposition to accept the amendments. feature of the anniversary services will Major Sharpe said there was no be the unveiling and dedication of a doubt but that the intention of the beautiful baptismal font, presented to original bill was to dam the St. Law- the congregation as a memorial to the rence. He charged that Mr. Pugsley late Francis Baxter Levs and Mrs. Mr. Pugsley denied this, and Major Sharpe added that the waterways com-

> St. Lawrence to be dammed. This Mr. Pugsley also denied. Mr. Lennox then talked the bill out. On the postoffice estimates the item of \$550 for salaries caused much discussion. A plea was made for railway mail clerks salary increase. The member for East Toronto thought they should get \$200 increase, with a higher

maximum. Mr. Lemieux repeated his previous aboard the vessel to restore order. statement, that in recess this matter isfactory attendance is partly owing would be gone into very carefully. He crease a few years ago. His intention, of 15 points in the price of refined petrohowever, was to bring the outside ser- leum. preciate the necessity for and the vice under the civil service act, and

KENT COUNTY'S LARGEST WRIT

Oil Companies in Legal Mix-Up Involving Big Sum.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, April 8. - The East Tildeceit, and for an injunction restraining the defendants, the Barnard-Argue-Roth-Stearns Oil and Gas Comgage given by the plaintiffs to the de-

fendants, for \$100,000. fields to the East Tilbury (Canada) Oil Fields, Limited, and this action inin Tilbury and Raleigh. This is the of the institution. largest writ ever issued in the county

A REVENUE FROM UTILITIES Niagara Power Should Not Be Sold at Cost —Patients Should Be Made Turn Over a Profit in Victoria Hospital-

ALD. RICHTER AFTER MONEY

Matter Will Be Taken Up Shortly. The proper revenue that should be give lower rates than we would other-

the city council shortly. Ald. Richter is in favor of increasing the revenues of the city so far as be true of every public utility possible, and will make a thorough

canvass of the situation. "Every public utility should pay a telephone system. The Government fair margin of profit on the money in- should take over the trunk lines, but vested," said Ald. Richter. "The peo- we should have the operation of our the second floor gave ample space for ple who receive value for the money local end, and I think there should expended should be compelled to pay a be quite a profit from the plan. girls were there—some of them bear-Maurice Poure and his orchestra 400, invitations having been sent to reasonable amount on the money in- Eventually, we will have to deal with vested, and the surplus should be put street railways and the like."

towards reducing the tax rate. Niagara Power. "Take, for instance, Niagara power, the hospital for what he actually costs should sell power to show a reasonable taken up and dealt with." credit pledged to the enterprise. For meeting of the fivance committee toa time, competition may compel us to night, but will be considered later.

much to the satisfaction of his seareceived from public utilities will be wise; nevertheless, when the proposi-Blanshard people who it is reported taken up by the finance committee of the is on a paying basis, we should had interfered with a shorier. obtain a good revenue from the proposition to apply on the tax rate. same is true of the water, and should

Operate 'Phone System. "We should own and operate our In the Hospital.

"We should not allow a patient in am not in favor of giving power at us. The citizens should get a return, actual cost to the consumers. We These and kindred topics must be return to the city for the money and They will not be taken up at the

WALLACEBURGHOTEL SOLD

The Tecumseh House Changes Hands, for a Consideration of \$20,000. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Wallaceburg, April 9. — D. Dagnew, proprietor of the Tecumseh House, sold out yesterday to two gentlemen from Guelph for \$20,000. The barge Canada brought in a load of heading bolts from Walpole Island on Thursday for the Wallacebeurg

Cooperage Company.

McCallum Bros., have opened up a grocery in the Martin block. W. Boul-

Company, Chatham, was in London yesterday on business. George Kelly has purchased the tug Ariadne.

FRUIT PROSPECTS **REPORTED AS GOOD**

Do Serious Injury.

Chatham News: Reports from the surrounding country state that the prospects for fruit are good, and that an abun-The Northern Navigation Company's growers. The irees in some parts of the country do not show the scale as badly are during the winter are all being in hopes that some effort may be made ant fruit crop is looked for by all the

So far the frost has not been heavy so far the frost has not been heavy enough to injure the bads, and it is generally expected that they will pull through all right now.

"The peach crop will be a good one this year," sold Thos. M. Finch, a well-known "The peach crop will be a good one this year," said Thos. M. Finch, a well-known fruit-grower, this morning. "There has not been enough frost to do any damage, and I don't think we will have one heavy enough now to do any harm."

enough now to do any harm."

This appears to be the general opinion among all the farmers. Several have reported that their trees have not looked better since the San Jose scale first visited this section of the country.

Of course, an abundant supply of first Of course, an abundant supply of fruit would mean lower prices, and most certainly lower prices mean a greater number of purchasers.

The apple trees show signs of a large corporation of the course Holmes, pastor. Morning subject, "Lengthening the Cords." Evening subject, "A Midnight Dream."

St. John's Anglican—Rector. Rev. I dard fruit.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

Notable Event Will Be Celebrated by Knox Church on Sunday.

Sunday will mark the 25th anniversary of the pastoral settlement of the congregation of Knox Church, Ottawa, April 8.—The St. Lawrence marked by special anniversary ser-South London. The occasion will be D.D., of Westminster

them to Parliament, and Major terian Church today, his congregation

The choir will also give special mu-Mr. Pardee, the Liberal whip, in sical services, and will appear for the

given Rev. J. G. Stuart, pastor of the mission was also willing to allow the church, will occupy the pulpit Westminster Church, Toronto, on Sun-

STILL PANICKY. Dover Eng. April 8.—The emigrants who were transferred to the steamer Kanawha from the steamer Cairnrona

was obliged to ask for naval assistance. A detachment of armed marines was sent OIL PRICE REDUCED. New York, April 8.—The Standard Oil Company today announced a reduction

SNOW IN ADIRONDACKS. Malone, N.Y., April 8.—After five weeks of unprecedently warm and sunny weather, Northern New York has been experiencing for the past fifteen hours a general storm. Throughout the Adiron-dacks several inches of snow has fallen.

JOHNSON AT BELLEVILLE. Belleville, April 8.—A crowded house greeted Jack Johnson, the pugilist, who showed here last night. Johnson sparred [Special to The Advertiser.]
atham, April 8. — The East Til(Canada) Oil Fields, Limited,
brought an action against the
ard-Argue-Roth-Stearns Oil and
Company, and O. P. Boggs. for four rounds with Kid Culter, and made Gas Company, and O. P. Boggs, for man and he hoped the best man would \$200,000 damages, charging fraud and win. Johnson's appearance made a fine

amateurs. Tom Flan was master of affairs The new administration building of the Carnegie Institution of Washing Some time ago the Barnard-Argue-Roth-Stearns Oil and Gas Company disposed of their holdings in the oil endowment by Mr. Carnegie, is a magnificent structure. Mr. Carnegie, in a volves over 2,500 acres of land located short address, commended the trustees

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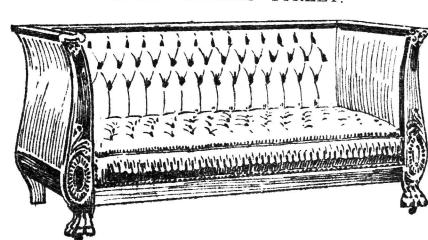
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A PRETTY ROGUE IS GAMBLING QUEEN

Gambling Den Is in Swagger it all depends how things are done in London. It is the cheaper dens Residential Section

of City. London, April 8. - Gambling for high stakes is not by any means confined to the Casino at Monte Carlo and face in the magic crystal, or to learn other continental resorts. In the heart through "psychic aid" the name of the

complished woman expert in the arts near Grosvenor Square. Fortunes have 12-mile experimental section of an been lost and won under its roof, and electrical automatic railroad safety promising lives wrecked For instance, signal system that promises much for a young lord, who had to quit the the safety of railroad travel. The ena young lord, who had to dut the the safety of ranfoad travel. The encountry and go to New Zealand, lest gine has a brush arrangement that conabout \$40,000 there in one evening.

A young American is one who tells A young American is one the lovely are instruments that will bring the of his experiences beneath the lovely train to a stop the moment it enters a of his experiences beneath the lovely train to a stop the moment it enters a rogue's roof. Accompanied by a young block on which there is another train guardsman, he went to dine at her house. The meal was choice. His bostess spoke of Washington society, and of the White House set as one

history of American prominents, pay-cient coin in the world is one that ing many a pretty compliment to the was discovered a few years ago by Stars and Strines she informed him that her guests of pure silver, bearing a perfect in-More farmers each year are learning had such expensive tastes that on her scription of Panammu Bar Rerub, King that it pays to water horses in the small pittance she could not afford to of Schamol, who reigned 800 years field during work; that horses work provide them with wine, it being the C A statute of Abraham Lincoln is to with more vim and better courage if custom for each guest to pay for his be erected in front of the court house they have been permitted to quench own. So he ordered a bottle of chamat Newark, N. J. damaged to the extent of \$6, paying

> charged at the Cecil. Bridge His Choice. Dinner over, cards were suggested. when the guests filed through folding doors into a splendid drawing-room filled with card tables. Music from a hidden orchestra gave an artistic back ground to the hum of voices discuss ing what game should be played. Whatever the game, everyone could be obliged—and whatever the poison de sired it was in his glass in a "twink

The young American guest elected t

play bridge for reasonable stakes

which he steadily refused to raise

at least \$2 more than would have been

No flies settled on the representative of the United States Keeping wits about him, he noticed that the hostess only appeared in the room at rare intervals and took no part in play. As the gambling fever gained on the company, the piles of dollars changing hands grew bigger and he saw the lust of gold and the light of strong liquor in many an eye. Not only men, but women and young ing honored names, and all garbed in the later creations of Paris and

London "Psychic Aid" There, Too. Happily the newcomer came out the gilded hell only a few dollars to the bad. Later he heard the worst of the place when he reached the guardsman's club. He was told that upstairs there were rooms completely fitted up for every variety of gambling. The roulette ball has been

spinning there for years, and baccarat is played for stakes that would staga Wall street magnate. The evil genius of this domain has been the means of bringing more people to ruin than any other woman in London. Why don't the police interfere? Oh, only that are raided, while this is, ostensibly, a rich private house. Gilded vices, dangerous crazes and foolish fads flourish apace among the small and less stable section of English society. Charlatans et all sorts fatten on the wealthy curiosity-mongers who expect to see their lover's

of London's most swagger residential winning horse in the next race. quarter is a fashionable gambling hell. Sir James Bell says Glasgow has one presided over by a beautiful and acof the finest collections of pictures in

Great Britain. The house is in one of the streets | The Eric Rallroad has instituted a

well acquainted with the inner social What is regarded as the most an-German archaeologist during his ex-But his feelings received a jolt when ploration in North Syria. It is a coir

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Life." Everybody welcome. ALL SAINTS-REV. T. B. CLARKE, rector. Services as usual.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

-Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor. Rev. T. T.

George, of Wardsville, will preach at

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

BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church—8 a.m., Holy Communion. Morn-ing service, the rector, on Matthew x., 8; evening service, the rector, on 8; evening service, the rector, Matthew xvi., 18. Visitors welcomed. CATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S-MATINS, 11

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor. Rev. R. H. Barnby, D.D., of Belmont, will preach

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Walter Moffat, minister. Morning, Communion. Evening, "Christ at Bethany," sermon illustrated with beautiful views.

CHRIST CHURCH - REV. ROGER Howard, M.A., rector. Morning W. T. Hill; evening, the rector. Morning, Rev

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No. 28 Hope Street—Frame cottage, 26

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POTATOES.

TORONTO, April 8.—Potatoes — The ocal wholesale market is still heavy, and prices remain low. Ontario potatoes are

PITTSBURG, April 9.—Oil closed at

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 8.—Oil opened

and closed at \$1.40. OIL CITY, Pa., April 8.—Credit bal-

DETROIT, April 8.—Cloverseed—Spot, 50 bags at \$7 75; April, 50 bags at \$7 25; October, 50 bags at \$6 60; by sample, 20 bags at \$7 50, 25 at \$7 25 and 19 at \$6 75 per bu;

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EGGS PLENTIFUL BUT VERY FIRM

Butter Was Down a Shade on the Local Market This Morning.

BUTCHERS ARE ANGRY

Claim That Toronto Firms Are Ship. ping in Meat at Prices They Cannot Compete With.

There were features galore at this morning's busy market. The chief was the largely-increased number of buyers and sellers over last Saturday. The and sellers over last Saturday. The square and various stalls were crowded, but no startling changes were noted in

Eggs were very firm, selling at 19c for the crate and The by the basket. There was abundance of the product, but despite this it seemed impossible to shake he ruling prices. Butter was down just a trifle—so little. in fact, you would hardly notice it. The product of the dairy sold from 28c to 39c for creamery, there being no falling off pere, but by the roll and crock it came down about 1c per lb.

Meat Prices. At the meat market prices remained stationary, dressed logs selling at yesterday's prices of \$12.25 per cwt.
The wholesale butchers in the stalls are much concerned over the cutting in of Foronto firms.

Carloads of dressed beef are being shipped in from Toronto at prices which are putting the local butchers out of business in the beef line. The beef shipped in by the Toronto wholesalers is bought up by the retail men when it arrives, thus es-

raping the business tax.

The Toronto men, the wholesale butchers claim, lose money on every carload shipped here, but their object is to drive the local wholesalers out of business, and aving completed this, up goes the price A Butcher Speaks. Speaking to The Advertiser this morning, one of the butchers at the market house said: "Under present conditions these outsiders will say the country is the situation. Beef in the country is scarce, and sold at such prohibitive prices that we simply cannot get it. I could have sold twenty carcases of beef this morning if I had had it."

the was little change in poultry
Turkeys are out of season, but
I were offered dressed this morning at 20c per lb. Quite a number of young fowls were offered at 15c per lb. The grain market was exceedingly quiet, only two loads of oats being offerered. These sold at considerably lower prices than usual, one bringing \$1.20 per cwt, and the other \$1.23. Vegetables.

Vegetables were offered for sale in Potatoes are down a little, the price Potators are down a little, the price ranging from 45c to 60c.

The most noticeable change was in the price of green onions and rhubarb.
Green onions were down to 20c to 25c the dozen, while rhubarb of good quality could be purchased at 8cc a dozen.

Apples were on the upward trend, good specimens selling at \$2.50 a barrel, but they could be bought all the way from \$1.50; by the bushel they sold from 75c to \$1. and by the bag from 50c to \$1. Following are the quotations:

Grain by Hundredweight. to 1 50 to 1 10

Hay and Straw. Butter, rolls, per lb Butter, crocks, per lb... Eggs crate, dozen..... Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen.... Honey, strained, ib.... Honey, in comb...... Maple syrup, per gallon... 1 15 Poultry, Dressed.

Turkeys, per lb...... Ducks, spring, per lb..... Poultry, Alive. Old fowl, per lb Turkeys, per lb Young fowl, per lb..... Butchers' Meats.

Mutton, per cwt.....

 Veal, per cwt.
 6 00
 to 9 00

 Yearling lambs, per lb.
 13 to 14

 Dressed hogs, per cwt.
 12 00 to 12 25

 Live Stock.

Hides and Wools. Nool, washed, per lb..... Wool, unwashed, per lb...

Hides, No. 1, per lb.....

Hides, No. 2, per lb.....

Hides, No. 3, per lb..... Calfskins, per lb Vegetables.

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prime alsike, \$7; by sample, 8 bags at \$6 2 per bu. Timothy—Prime, 100 bags at \$1.85; choice, 50 bags at \$2 per bu:
TOLEDO, April 8.—Cloverseed—Cash, \$7.60; April, \$7.02½; October, \$6.57½; December, \$6.52½. Timothy—Prime, \$2.15.
Alsike—Prime, \$7.60. Cabbage, dozen (to size) 30 to 50 Red cabbage, dozen 40 to 40 Onions, per bu 50 to 50 Reets, per bu 50 to 50 to 50 Parsnips, per bu 50 to 65 Green onions, per dozen 20 to 25 Rhurbarb, per dozen 80 to 80 COBALT STOCK.

Special to The Advertiser, from Edward Cronyn & Co., Toronto, TORONTO, April 9.—Following are the noon quotations on the Standard Mining Exchange: Beaver, 37½; Chambers, 39; Crown Reserve, 355; Cobait Lake, 28; Foster, 24; Green Meehan, 750; Kerr Lake, 870; La Rose, 420; Little Nipissing, MINNEAPOLIS, April 8.—Wheat closed: May, \$1 12½; July, \$1 12 to \$1 12½; cash, No. 1 hard, \$1 12¼ to \$1 13½; No. 1 northern, \$1 13½ to \$1 13½; No. 2 northern, \$1 09½ to \$1 11½; No. 2 northern, \$1 09½ to \$1 11½; No. 2 northern, \$1 66½ to \$1 09½, Bran, \$21. Flour—First patents, \$5 20 to \$5 50; second patents, \$5 10 to \$5 30; first clears, \$4 25 to \$4 35; second clears, \$3 to \$3 30.

WINNIPEG, April 8.—Following were the duotations on the grain exchange to-24½; Nipissing, 10.00; Otisse, 7½; Rochester, 19; Nova Scotia, 41½; Silver Leaf, 9½; Temiskaming, 75½; Trethewey, 138.

STOCK MARKETS. Owing to delays at Toronto, it is impossible to secure the Toronto Stock Ex-By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co. NEW YORK, April 9 -(Noon)-Trad-

ing in today's session showed a slight increase, although as recently, it con-tinued largely professional. First prices showed losses, which movement during the first hour carried the general list lower, until the active stocks were about one point down. At this level some little iotations are reduced to \$22 and \$23 per n. Ontario wheat—No. 2 mixed winter white, \$1.07 to \$1.08 outside. Manitoba heat—Spot. No. 1 northern, \$1.13; No. northern, \$1.11, on track at lake ports, or immediate delivery; No. 1 northern, \$1.17, all-rail. Corn. American No. 2 vellow 69c; No support was extended, and consequently

NEW YORK, April 9-Close. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

31 19; No. 2 northern, \$1 17, all-rail. Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 69c; No. 3 yellow, 65½c to 66c; Canadian corn. 61½c to 62c, Toronto freights. Oats—Canada western, No. 2, 41c; No. 3, 40c, on track at lake ports; No. 2 western, 43c; No. 3 western, 43c, all-rail; Ontario No. 2 white, 37c to 37½c outside; No. 3 white, 36c to 36½c outside, 39c to 39½c on track at Toronto. Barley—No. 2, 53c to 54c; No. 3 extra, 51c to 52c; No. 3, 46c to 47c outside; Manitoba, No. 3, 55c; No. 4, 52½c, on track at lake ports. Peas—No. 2, 55c to 75c. Rye—No. 2, 67c to 68c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 50c to 51c. Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5.50; second patents, \$5.20; strong bakers, \$5.90 per cent patents, Glasgow freights, 23s 6d. Millfeed—Manitoba bran, \$21 per ton: Amal. Copper 72 73 Anaconda Copper 44% 45 American Sugar American Foundry .. 6214 American Refining. 1101/2 771/8 1811/2 Brooklyn Transit Canadian Pacific Millfeed-Manitoba bran, \$21 per ton: shorts, \$22, on track at Toronto; Ontario bran, \$22; shorts, \$23, on track at Toronto. Chicago & G. W... Consolidated Gas....140 Col. Fuel & Iron.... 38% Chicago & N. W....151 Distillers 314 313 304 304 204 Erie, com 287 291 292 292 292 294 Erie, pfd. 474 G. Northern, pfd. 1334 1344 1334 1344 Inter-Metropolitan... 2134 Inter-Met., pfd..... 56 Kansas & Texas.... 40

LIVERPOOL, April 9.—Wheat—Spot dull; No. 2 red western winter, no stock; futures, May, 7s 107gd; July, 7s 10d; October, 7s 81gd. Corn—Spot, new American mixed, northern, 5s 32gd; old American mixed, 5s 3d; futures dull; July, 5s 54gd. Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 7½d. Flour—Winter patents easy, 3s 4d. Hops (In London)—Pacific coast dull, £1 10s. Beef—Extra India mess strong, 126s 3d. Pork—Prime mess western strong, 120s. Hams—Short cut, 7s 6d. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 7ts 6d; short riss, 73s; clear bellies, 72s; long clear middles, light, 7ts 6d; do, heavy, 7ts 6d; short clear backs, 69s 6d; shoulders, square, 62s. Lard—Steady; prime western, 70s 6d; American refined, 70s. Cheese—Strong; Canadian finest white, 64s 6d; do, colored, 62s 6d, Tallow—Prime city nominal, 23s; Australian (in Louisville & Nash...1485, 1485, 1484 Norfolk & Western 1923 National Lead 8012 Ontario & Western 4434 45 4438 4438 Pacific Mail 2912 Pennsylvania 13434 13518 13434 13518 People's Gas 109
Pressed Steel Car... 41½ 42 Prime city nominal, 33s; Australian (in London) — Strong, 37s 3d. Turpentine spirits—Steady, 42s 3d. Rosin—Common firm, 19s 7½d. Petroleum—Refined steady, 7½d. Linseed oil—Strong, 49s 3d.

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4412 431/2 441/4 MONTREAL, April 9. Sellers. Buvers. Black Lake, com. NEW YORK, April 9.—Cotton futures packers, A. osed steady. Closing bids: April, 14.93; Packers, B. av. 14.83; June, 14.57; July, 14.56; Can, Convert Mr.W 10RR, April 9.—Cotton futures rackers, closed steady. Closing bids: April, 14.93; Packers, May, 14.83; June, 14.57; July, 14.56; Can. Cor. August, 13.99; September, 13.06; October, 12.40; January, 12.37. Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 15.25; do., gulf, 15.50. No Detroit Dom. Co. Crown Reserve sales. NEW YORK, April 9.—Cotton—Futures
 Dom. Coal, com.
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 Dom. Steel, com.
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 Dom. Steel, pfd.
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 NEW YORK, April 9.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; April, 14.98c offered; May, 14.83c; June, 14.67c; July, 14.65; August, 14.15c; September, 13.29c offered; October, 12.64c; December, 12.47c; January, 12.45c Hinois Traction Lake of Woods, com. 143^3 Lake of Woods, pfd. 127LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, April 9.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 200; market steady; beeves, \$5.60 to \$5.80; Texas steers, \$5 to \$6.40; MacKay, com.

Western steers, \$5 to \$6; stockers and feedwestern steers, \$5 to \$5; stockers and feeders, \$2 90 to \$6 30; cows and heifers, \$2 80 to \$7 10; calves, \$7 to \$8 25. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 5000; market 5c to 10c higher; light, \$10 to \$10 80; mixed, \$10 30 to \$10 65; heavy, \$10 35 to \$10 65; heavy, \$10 35 to \$10 65; heavy, \$10 35 to \$10 65; pigs. \$9 85 to \$10 30; bulk of sales at \$10 50 to \$10 60. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 1000; market steel. Nova Scotia Steel Nova Scotia Steel, pfd. 121

of sales at \$10.50 to \$10.60. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 1000; market steady; natives, \$4.50 to \$8.25; westerns, \$5 to \$8.25; yearlings, \$5.30 to \$8.25; lambs, natives, \$7.85 to \$9.50; westerns, \$8 to \$9.50. EAST BUFFALO, April 9.—Cattle—Firm; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; slow and 25c lower, \$8.50. Ogilvie Mill, com. Ottawa Power 110 Penman, com. Porto Rico 100 head; slow and 25c lower, \$6 to \$8 50, a few at \$8 75. Hogs—Receipts, 1900 head; active and 5c to 15c higher; heavy, \$10 80 to \$10 90; mixed and Yorkers \$10 80 Rio de Janeiro to \$19 90; mixed and Yorkers, \$10 85 to \$10 90; pigs, \$10 90 to \$11; dairies, \$10 75 to \$10 90. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1400 head; active; sheep steady, yearlings 25c, lambs 35c higher; lambs, \$7 25 to \$10 50; yearlings \$0 to \$0.50. Rubber, com. Textile, com. Toronto Electric 123 TORONTO, April 8.—Wholesale quotations: Sugar, Montreal granulated, barrels, cwts., \$5 20; do. in bags, \$5 15; yellow, in barrels, \$4 80; do., in bags, \$4 75; Acadia, bags or barrels, \$5 10; No. Molsons Bank 211
Bank of Nova Scotia Bank of Ottawa 2 granulated, in bags, \$4.90. LONDON, April 8.—Sugar—Cane closed quiet at the decline; Java 15s 3d. Beet is quiet and rather easier; April 14s 8½d; May, 14s 8¼d; August, 14s 9d. Traders Bank 64½ Canada Colored Cotton 64½ Dom. Textile, pfd. 104 Montreal Cotton 135 Bonds—Bell Telephone NEW YORK, April 8.—Sugar—Raw steady; Muscovado, 2.86c; centrifugal, 4.36c; molasses sugar, 3.61c; refined sugar steady. Canada Cotton
 Dom. Cotton
 103%

 Dom. Steel
 96½

 Keewatin Mill
 104½

 Leks of Woods
 112½
 TORONTO. April 8.—Local quotations are: Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$14 to \$15; inferior, \$11 50 to \$12 56. Straw—Selling Lake of Woods Mexican E. L. Co. mostly at \$7 50 per ton, and unchanged.

Montreal Street Railway 100 Ogilvie Milling Ogilvie (B). Porto Rico..... 97 A. 96 West India 90
Winnipeg Electric 104

Closing Sales: Merchants' Bank, 177; Royal Bank, 55 at 235; Bank of Nov BEANS.

DETROIT. April 8.—Beans—Spot and April, \$2 06; May, \$2 09 per bu.

CLOVER SEED.

DETROIT, April 8.—Cloverseed—Spot, 50 bags at \$7 75; April, 50 bags at \$7 25; October, 50 bags at \$6 60; by sample, 20 bags at \$6 60; by sample, 20 bags at \$6 20; Dover, 128 25; October, 50 bags at \$6 60; by sample, 20 bags at \$6 20; Dover, 128 25; October, 50 bags at \$6 60; by sample, 20 bags 25 at 138: Toronto Railway, 10 at 123: Wishing him every Quebec, 10 at 37%, 25 at 37%, 25 at 37%; 26 at 37%; 27 at 66%, 50 and 110 at 66%, 10 at 66%, 25 at 66%, 177 and 25 at 67%; 100 at 67%; Woods, 10 at 144; Colored Cotton, 10 and 50 at 64: Laurentide, 15 at 130%; Cement, preferred 15 at 280%, 25 at 37%; Social field secretary of red, 15 at 88½, 3 at 89, 10 at 88½; Scotia, 5 at 84½, 55 at 84; Cement, 16 at 21, 4 at 21½; Illinois, 100 at 91, 25 at 90¾; Penmans, preferred, 15 at 85½; Asbestos, preferred, 5 at 94¾; Switch, preferred, 10 at 117½, 20 at 118; Car, preferred, 5 at 99, 30 at 100;

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EAST END NOTES.

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LOCAL ORCHESTRA

Continued From Page One.

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"Egmont" overture, the orchestra ren-

dered four movements of the "Peer

batic, method of conducting, which

the Canadian Creatore. His move-

as Ibsen's old Troll King himself.

St. John's, Quebec, was the piano solo

The World: Maurice Poure conduct-

ed his orchestra with more energy

than has been seen in a Toronto con-

ductor's box for ten years. Signore

Creatore has nothing on Mr. Poure in

the matter of gymnastics, except that

he stayed on the dais instead of run-

particularly good, and the wood-wind

was sometimes out of tune, but there

was a dash and spirit about the per-

formance that made the Egmont over-

ture perhaps more interesting than

the much smoother and better-toned

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Church, Toronto,

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operation.

Eugene Rysler, of Adelaide street south,

description of Job and Joseph.

side at London Junction.

One Thousand Dollars to Start With for Care of City Patients Likely.

Nothing has been placed in the city ouncil's estimates for the care of Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Hugomet will recity patients at the tuberculosis sanatorium, but it probably will be included at the next meeting of the finance committee.

Hamilton last year expended the sum of \$3,200 for poor consumptives. but it is not thought that London will Kerr have to grant so large a sum. opinion prevails that \$1,000 or \$1,200 will be sufficient to start with. It will be necessary for the city to make a grant towards the maintenance of non-paying patients, or the Government grant of \$3 a week towards the keep of this class will be withdrawn.

The matter so far has escaped the attention of some of the aldermen, but it is expected that No. 1 committee will include this extra amount in it con- their estimates for relief.

EX-MAYOR STEVELY WILL BE NEXT PRESIDENT

Annual Meeting of the I. B. S. Will Take Place Thursday

The annual meeting of the Irish Benevolent Society will be held on Thursday evening in the board of rade rooms. It is expected that ex-Mayor S. Stevely will be elected president to succeed Mr. Ed. J. Ryan, the present incumbent of the office. It is not known whether or not Mr Jas. M. Hickey, second vice-president. will retire, but it is expected, if he does, Dr. Claude Brown will be chosen to succeed him, and will then become first vice-president to succeed Mr.

Stevely Mr. Harry E. Buttrey, third vicepresident, will be made second vicepresident. Mr. Harry Ranahan will be selected, in all probability, for third vice-president.

The secretaryship will go to Mr. Ed J. Carty, Dr. Shoebotham retiring. Mr. Pat Boyle will be re-elected treasurer of the society.

There is considerable business to be transacted, and a large attendance of the membership will be on hand.

GOUIN NOT GUILTY OF SLAYING WOMAN

Proseculor Tells Jury That De- a number of them will be asked to iden tify the prisoner. cision Was a Travesty on Justice.

'[Special to The Advertiser.]

North Bay, April 9.-Notwithstanding the fact that Judge Mulock charged strongly against the prisoner, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty Mr. G. B. Drake, at the corner of the Hamilton road and Rectory street, last in the murder charge against Gouin, evening. His leg was fractured and he Crown Prosecutor Blackstock de- was badly bruised and shaken up. nounced the verdict as a travesty on justice, and said two other charges of the horse became frightened and wounding with intent would be laid backed up, overturning the wagon. He while the ushers were Mr. Ibbotson Mr. Sidney Fitzgerald left yesterday to against the prisoner. The verdict was but luckily the horse made no effort Fitzgerald, of Toronto, and Mr. Caulreturned at 1:15 this morning, after to run.
the jury was out two hours. The defence made out that the woman who to \$40. was killed by Gouin may have died of tuberculosis, although medical testimony was against this theory.

Smith, and it is said died of injuries will be brought to this city, and the toque.

-The Fowlers Canadian Company, Ltd., of Hamilton, Ont., have secured the services of Mr. Charles H. Zurhorst, late store manager of the Canadian Packing Company, to represent them in London, Brantford and intermediate points. Mr. Zurhorst will make his headquarters in London, having come here from Toronto about two years ago, and being very favorably impressed with the city.

Anniversary Sunday. Anniversary services will be held in Gynt' suite. The most striking feathe Hill Street Methodist Church to- ture of the performance was Mr. morrow morning and evening. Rev. Richard Hobbs, of Exeter, will preach Rev. Poure's energetic, not to say acroat both services, and on Monday evening will lecture in the church on "The 2344 Manly Man." "Home Nuthin' Like This."

John Massey almost got home last night after he had been out celebrating, but before he could reach the policeman, dreaming peacefully in a laneway just a few feet from his door Massey was taken to the station and finished his sleep. This morning he was let go as a first-timer. Deliahtful Concert,

A concert was held Friday night in Aberdeen School, under the auspices of the Mothers' Club for the purpose of buying dishes for kindergarten use It was a great success, the hall being crowded. Mr. McRoberts, principal of the school, acted as chairman, and the programme was excellent. Mrs. Barrows' recitations pleased very much Willie Allen, 6 years old, drew marvellous music from a mouth-organ, and the Dutch dances pleased immensely,

Going to the West. Mr. Fred Pritchett was today presented with an address and a pipe and tobacco by his fellow employees in the power department of the McClary Manufacturing Company, upon the eve sobje: Power, 10 at 135%, 50 at 135½, 3 at 135, 150 at 136, 25 at 136½; Montreal Railway, 50, 10 and 5 at 247, 15 at 246¾, 50 at 246½, 35 at 247¼, 100 at 248; Detroit, 35 at 60½, 25 and 50 at 60½, 75 at 60, 100 at 61, 20 at 62; Rio, 25 at 93, 25 at 92¾; Porto Rico, 25 at 42; Soo, common, 25 at 138; Toronto Railway, 10 at 123; Wishing him every success in his new of his departure for Calgary. He was ing than those of the Ottawa Symwishing him every success in his new

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, of Toronto, who has lately been appointed field secretary of the women's department of the Canad ainGovernment annuities scheme, will address a public meeting in the assembly hall of the Normal School on Thursday evening next on the subject of annuities. The desirability of making provision for independence in old age is something that naturally appeals to everyone. and doubtless many will be interested in hearing the details of the scheme

COULD PLACE 500

A quiet wedding took place on Wed-Inspector McGuffin Says There nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Miss Jessie Gall, of Pottersburg, was Is a Great Demand for united in marriage to Mr. Maurice Edwin Hugomet, of London, England Good Men. The couple were unattended. Rev. Dr.

> "I could place 500 good men if I had them tomorrow with farmers throughout this district," Immigration stronger, and I loved it as if it were Officer McGuffin told The Advertiser this afternoon, "Farmers everywhere are trying to get good men. There is a bought it fine clothes and jewels. great shortage on account of the brisk have a trunk full of them at my home. to the west. There is a great demand ered with it. I had trouble with my for girls all over the country. There husband in the meantime, and I had to are great numbers of emigants arriving continually, but many of them are not suited for practical farm work, All who are can readily obtain employ-

DREDGE MONEY GRANT

But a Way May Be Found to Avoid the Law and Still Use That \$1,000.

The finance committee of the city council is endeavoring to find a way money to spare, but I will spend every of allowing \$1,000 to dredge the river the child. She knows who reared her hester, England, who is coming to to remain in the estimates.

clares the granting of the money to be illegal, and the committee will fairly good-looking. She says she will to be illegal, and the committee will go to Montreal and fight the case if the London authorities hand the child an agreement with Mr. Bahan to over to Dallas. dreds are turned away. In the First dredge the Thames. Otherwise the Methodist Church on Monday night he project must be abandoned. It can be granted to the Thames Boat Club for aquatic sports, and an agreement can be drawn along that

> It may also be granted as part pay ment for gravel, and the legal entanglements would thus be avoided. "It cannot be granted to dredge the river," said Ald, Richter, "It is clearly illegal and it will not be granted without a tight.'

Ald. Tancock declares that it could Following Route Alleged to Have Been form part of the contract price for gravel, and that the city could go north of the Dundas street bridge and of Cleveland, Henry of Hamilton, and one nother one of the residents of that dredge there. There is, however, danger from the section who saw the bareheaded man Saunby people, and another suit is not who procured the hat from Mr. Robert

Bremner, following the shooting of Miss relished by Mayor Beattie. In any event, this grant will cause a great debate, and it looks as if the Frank, has identified Jack Prodger, who is held by the police, charged with commoney will be kept in the estimates. mitting the offence, from the photographs if the wording of the resolution of the published in the papers, and will prob- council placing it there has to be changed. ably be taken to the court house to see the prisoner by the police.

The police have taken the names of several residents of Adelaide street south

FITZGERALD---LEONARD who saw the man on Adelaide street at 5:30 on the afternoon of the shooting, and A Society Wedding in London This

Afternoon.

A quiet society wedding took place

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Leonard, "Trewiston," was united in months Thrown Beneath a Delivery Wagon marriage to Dr. John Gerald Fitzgerald, of Toronto University. The cere- Piccadilly street, will receive the secmony, which was performed by Rev. and and third Mondays of April, and Roy Sutor, a boy of 8 years, who resides on Chesley avenue, was thrown John Gibson Inkster, took place in the not again this season beneath a delivery wagon belonging to presence of the immediate friends and Toronto Mail and Empire: The marrelatives only. The bride was unat-riage takes place ver suit, and carried an old-fashioned daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leo-English bouquet of forget-me-nots, nard, to Dr. John Gerald Fitzgerald The little fellow was sitting in the rose buds and lilies of the valley. Dr. Miss Fitzgerald is staying with Mr. rig in front of Drake's store, when Leonard, of this city; Mr. Sydney stay with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard field, of Gravenhurst. The bride's mother, Mrs. Charles W. The damage to the wagon amounts

Leonard, wore black embroidered ninon over shot silk, and black hat. Miss Fitzgerald wore a handsom Mrs. Martha Glass, relict of the late embroidered pongee gown, with Tus-Matthew Glass, died at Pittsburg Fri- can hat. Mrs. Barron, of Boston, was day after a brief illntss. The remains dressed in mauve satin, with flower

following a brutal attack by Gouin in funeral will be held on Monday after- Mrs. Frank Leonard's dress was of noon to Woodland Cemetery from the gray embroidered crepe, with white residence of her son, Mr. S. S. Glass, hat and plume. Miss Alice Leonard. cousin of the bride, wore pink crepe trom a man on the street magistrate Miss Christie, of Toronto wore white crepe, with black and cerise hat. Miss taken to Woodstock last night by Chief Mrs. Joseph Steele, of Chelsea Green, Brinton, of Philadelphia, wore pale Chillon. mauve satin and black hat.

Following the wedding ceremony a list, were summoned to the police court mall recention was held at the hour yesterday morning for "indulging" too Hospital, after undergoing a serious small reception was held at the hours of the bride's parents, 469 Park ave-

Mr and Mrs Fitzgerald left in a motor to catch the train at St. Thomas summer abroad. Upon their return they will reside in Toronto.

FALKNER VS. FALKNER

Appeal Was Heard in Toronto on Friday.

would justly entitle him to be styled Falkner vs. Falkner came up Friday ments in directing the final movebefore the divisional court in Toronto ment of the suite, "In the Hall of the on an appeal from the judgment of Mountain King," was quite as bizarre Mr. Justice Latchford, who heard the case at the high court sittings here Miss Mabel Doherty, in the Saint- last October. The plaintiff was an ilback door he was overcome by sleep Saens solo, displayed a rich, sweet literate woman, being unable either to voice, under excellent control, and read or write. About a year before Miss Julia Choate, of Peterborough, his death she married Francis Falkplayed the Vieuxtemps "Reverie" with ner, late of London east, who was the artistic feeling. Mr. Douglas Feth- owner of real estate valued at about erstone, of London, was the male viofour thousand dollars. She alleged lin soloist, and Mr. M. LaChance, of that she had been induced to join with her husband in a conveyance of the property to his three sons without The competition closes tonight, and knowing the effect of the document the awards of the judges will be an- and without consideration, and after nounced in the press of Monday. To- her husband's death she was turned night's attractions are the London out of the property by the sons, and Dramatic Club, in "Jack Straw," and then learned for the first time of the choir of St. Paul's Methodist effect of the document she had signed, and she brought action against the three sons to have it set aside

The sons, it is alleged, admitted that the plaintiff had received no consideration, and claimed that she well knew what she was doing when she signed the deed, and Judge Latchford, after hearing evidence dismissed the action without costs.

John Macpherson for plaintiff and George C. Gibbons, K. C., for de-The plaintiff's solicitor appealed to phony, he achieved some astonishing the divisional court at Toronto. results. The quality of tone was never appeal was heard yesterday and judg-

FOSTER-MOTHER

ment reserved.

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The presence of two very diminuonly a two-story building, and I would tive youngsters doing good work rescue her in a hurry. They tried to among the second violins was a pleasmake the child confess that I had kidnapped her, but they couldn't. She had a great fascination for the stage, and ing took part: Violin, Douglas Fether- it was impossible to put the idea out

ston, Miss Julia Choate; piano, M. of her head." Kept Her Since Babyhood. When confronted with the dispatch FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, single or en which has been unanimously adopted suite; housekeeping privileges. 386 King street.

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FURNISHED rooms, single or en which has been unanimously adopted for Canada by both the Senate and the House of Commons from Montreal, saving that Albert Dal-

for a minute. Then her eves flashed

"As God is my judge," she said, "this is the true story of the child and its parents. Before I was married I kept house for Albert Dallas' father in Montreal. Mr. Dallas knew my par-ents before I came to this country. shortly after I was married Albert Dallas came to me with a seven-weeksold baby, and asked me to care for it. The mother of the child was a Toronto woman. The doctors said the baby could not live. For weeks I remained with it day and night, fighting for its life. Then it began to get my own. Often I went without food to give the child what it desired. business conditions, and also the rush For nine years the father never both-

work myself to support the child.

Wanted Child Back. "A year ago the father approached He wanted the baby back. He offered to let me go with it and to supply me with a home and food as long as I lived. I refused. They started court proceedings, and I fled to the DECLARED ILLEGAL old country. Last July I came back to Hamilton, and I tried to keep my place of abode secret. ound it out, though, and they will have to fight to keep the child. they take it away from me it will be

erious for someone. "When they asked me what I wanted I told them I would take \$10 a month for ten years for the care and trouble I had. Would I accept that? No. not fifty times that amount. I have no cent I can get to keep possession of with a mother's care, and who she In its present form Ald, Richter de- wants to go to. Mrs. Grier is 38 years of age and

DEATH OF MRS. FIELDHOUSE

Aged Former Resident of London Passed Away in Toronto.

Mrs. Mary Fieldhouse, relict of the late Benjamin Fieldhouse, and for many ears a resident of this city, died at her home, 329 Parkhurst avenue, Toronto, on Wednesdy, after an illness extending over some time. Mrs. Fieldhouse for-merly resided on Wellington street, just south of Dundas, and provide to Transfer south of Dundas, and moved to Toronio about fifteen years ago. She is survived by three sons: Benjamin of Yo.k. Charles. daughter, Miss Mary, of Toronto, Mayor Burns, of St. Louis, Mich., who is a hephew, is in the city attending the funeral, which was held this from the Grand Trunk station to Woodland Cemetery

Personal Mention

Mrs. G. W. Pitt will be at home the second Thursday of each month, at 190 Wharncliffe road, South London. Miss Myrtle Bengough, of He

in the city on a visit to Mr. and M David McHarg, of 449 Horton street Mr. Carl Wesenberg left for his this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First home in Toledo, Ohio, this afternoon Presbyterian Church, when Miss Edna, He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F Kaiser, Talbotstret, for the past two

Mrs. Alexander R. Burness, of 349

tended, and were pale blue broadcloth London, Ont., of Miss Edna Leonard

CHARGED WITH CHICKEN STEALING

Ingersoll Magistrate Sends Two Youths to Jail for Thirty Days.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, April 9.—Messrs, Chas, Can non and Fred Barrow (alias "Dutch"), gave them 30 days apiece. The local men who are on the Indian

nuch, and were fined \$10 each and costs, Mr. Roy Brown, who has been confined his home for a few days, is able to Mr. J. Dundas, of Buffalo, is the guest for New York. They will sail from of his father on Thames street south. New York next week to spend the Mr. Dundas kept a grocery store for a

number of years on King street. He is now manager of one taurants in Buffalo. Word was received yesterday that the transfer committee have transferred the

Rev. J. E. Hughson from the Hamilton conference to Alberta.

The valuation of the electric plant is thought not to be over \$40,000. Word has not reached here yet, but the arbitrators' decision is expected here tonight

PURP HAD TAG OF '06

Blackstock Captured It and Owner Wanted to Get a Warrant.

G. Benjamin Blackstock is still capturing dogs. In spite of the fact that he was kicked on the shins the other day, he continues his journey captur ing elusive pups.

One lady lost two this morning. She ame down to the city hall with one on a chain. It had been left with her to turn over to Blackstock. When she saw it in the wagon she relented, and tried to get the dog back, but Ben was obdurate. In a few minutes another dog belonging to the same woman came along with a muzzle, and Benjamin added him to his collection. He almost started a riot on Talbot street when he captured a dog with a tag of The owner wanted to get warrant for Ben, but could not do so

Union Men Only. Mr B V Hole, the contractor, has signed up with the Trades and Labor Council to employ only union bricklayers on all his work this summer. There was a dispute some time ago because he had some non-union men working for him. A conference was held, and the result has been that Mr. Hole signed up with the union. The

non-union men were dismissed More Scarlet Fever.

A number of new cases of scarlet fever have developed in the city and all are now being treated in the patients' homes, as the contagious wards at Victoria Hospital are closed, and the authorities will take no more cases until the building has been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

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dence on Sydenham street. Port Stan-

ley, to Mrs. Jane Nicholas, for \$1,075.

Mrs. Jeanette Marshall, wife of Mr.

James Marshall, of Oil Springs, died

in this city this morning, after an ill-

ness extending over some time. She

taken to Oil Springs this afternoon

Miss Margaret Nichol died last

night at the residence of her brother,

Andrew Nichol, lot 9, concession 5, of

Westminster Township, after a brief

illness. She was 77 years old, and is

survived by two brothers, Andrew, of

The members of the Women's Chris-

monthly meeting in the Y. W. C. A.

rooms on Thursday afternoon, and the

ple's Home and from the Home for In-

eurables indicated that everything is in

are 86 people in the Aged People's

Home at the present time, and 41 in

the Home for Incurables. During the

month four deaths occurred in the lat-

ter institution. Mrs. Marshall presid-

in The Advertiser of April 8, I wish

to go one better. I have nine White

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Laborer." These two volumes, however, are not fiction but truth, and are more engrossing than a cartload of trashy novels about a society of which most of the authors obviously know nothing. There is a peasant aristocracy vastly more self-respecting and pure of blood than most other aristocracies; but you can't get to know it by regarding it from the outside. Yet w strong, human and virile it still is!-From the London Chronicle.

CLEVER COIN TRICK.

Ask a friend to put a quarter in one bocket and a dime in the opposite poc-Tell him that the quarter represents 20 and the dime 5. Now ask him to triple the coin that is in his right pocket and double that which is in his left pocket, and then add these two products together, simply telling you whether the result is odd or even. If it is even, then the quarters is in his right pocket, and the dime in the left; if it be odd, then the quarter is in his left pocket and the dime in his right. You may give any value to the coins other than 20 and 5, provided that one number is odd and the other even, the even number being given to the quarter. And you can, of course, use any other coins, so long as you give them odd and even values.—Strand Maga-

SNOW AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, April 8 -- In striking contrast with the unusually warm weather of a few days ago the cold and rainy weather of the last couple of days culminated in a snowstorm this morning, When people got up the ground was Service of Praise. white, and later on in the day there

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

Anniversary Services.

Anniversary services will be held in the New St. James' Presbyterian Church tomorrow. Both services will be conducted by the Rev. Prof. Law. of Knox College, Toronto.

Those who attended the Easter was another flurry. The white mantle praise service in Taibot Street Baptist soon disappeared, however. Church a year ago will be pleased to learn that the choir, assisted by several members of St. Paul's Cathedral choir. Miss Halls and others, will tell the story of redemption in a series of carefully selected anthems, solos, trios, etc., on Thursday, April 21.

Royal Arcanum Meeting.
The grand council of the Royal Arcanum holds its annual meeting in

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dence of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Keenleyside, 419 Central avenue, and was of a private nature. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Manning. of Dundas Centre Church. Late Rev. John Lindsay.

The funeral of Rev. John Lindsay was held from the residence of his nephew, Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards, yesterday at noon to the C. P. R. depot, and interment was made in the afternoon at Craighurst. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Canon Dann, of St. Paul's Cathedral. A Concert on Monday.

In connection with the anniversary services at Knox Church the Bible class are putting on a concert in the church on Monday evening. They have secured the services of Miss Jessie Alexander, who requires no introduction to London audiences, and who will be assisted by the church choir. A Pleasant Dance.

The Manhattan Club gave a pleasant dance last evening in the Masonic Temple. There were 100 couples in attendance, and all had a pleasant time. Excellent music was furnished by Tony Cortese's orchestra. The committee in charge were Messrs. C. W. Boyce, G. F. LaFrance, E. Neil, Sincere Thanks.

The management of the mans day.

Home on St. James' street has much day.

The exhibition will be clostd tonight. The management of the Infants' standpoint it was a most successful send it to the home it will be much of unusual interest. appreciated.

Death of Mrs. Roundy.

Word has been received here of the death in Chicago of Mrs. Frank G. Roundy, wife of Past Imperial Potentate Roundy, who installed the officers London" exhibition was a memorable of Mocha Temple here a year ago, one. While in the city his home burned down, and Mrs. Roundy who was not youngsters and the ladies in charge, well, suffered greatly from shock. Let- who had their hands full with the ters of condolence were sent to Noble "kiddies." Roundy by many prominent Shriners. Beat This! Not the Eggs!

A South Londoner writes: "I see by your paper of April 8 that a record for eggs was given by Mr. McCready, of Putnam. His Buff Rocks will have to take a back seat to my Single Comb on the whole were well behaved. March the grand total of 263 eggs, ten pullets, which were hatched May 15, 1909, laying 191 eggs, and my five hens cream section, had a busy time, and supplying 72. This is the record for altogether 75 gallons of cream disap-31 days." How's this for Hen-ery! C. P. R. Won.

The case of the C. P. R. vs. Daniel Wade was heard in the division court The members have been very popular yesterday, and the C. P. R. claiming during the week, but their programme two years rent for a siding Wade had leased at Caradoc, were allowed the boys and girls, and they made the fact cental for sixteen months, amounting to \$1457. Wade entered a counterclaim for expenses in connection with the unloading of a car of wood which

Must Positively Be Sold in a Few Days. Late Miss Green. The funeral of Miss Jane Green, whose death occurred in Hamilton on til the crowd showed signs of thinning Thursday, was held this afternoon out. from the residence of her sister, Mrs. The Seventh Regiment Band, under Dyson Hague, assisted by Ven. Arch-

deacon Richardson.

to join her husband in Arizona. The evening was spent in dancing and very high order. The playlet was very card-playing, after which a dainty supper was served by Mrs. Fisher. Mrs. Saunders leaves on Tuesday next to take up her new home. She carries earlier in the week, was repeated, and with her the best wishes of all her proved more popular than ever. friends in London, by whom she will be greatly missed.

Death of Thomas Husband. two months. He came to this city when a young man from England and Ed. Shuttleworth did well. had resided here for many years. Besides his wife, he is survived by three vons and two daughters, Gordon, John capacity also. A very fine musical and William, and Misses Edith and programme, arranged by Mr. Cyril Mabel. The funeral, which will be of Dwight-Edwards, was given, and it

Plaintiff Won. Judge Macbeth gave out his deciserved in the case of Ernest Dawson gratefully acknowledged. against the township of Westminster Mrs. Prudence Ellison has sold village for damages to a horse resulting from lot No. 7 south, on George street, to an accident alleged by the plaintiff to be due to a defect in the public high-

Expert Sewing Machine Repairs, Also sewing machine oil of absolute purity, and the best needles and parts was 63 years old. The remains were for all machines at Singer Stores, Beautiful souvenirs with purchases

CAUGHT IN MACHINERY

Employee of Wallaceburg Sugar Factory Loses a Leg and May Die.

Monday afternoon to Pond Mills Cem- country from France, two years ago, superintendent of cradle roll, Miss M. Monday afternoon to Pond Mills Cemetery.

Woman's Canadian Club.

A meeting will be held in the public library on Monday afternoon at 3:30 working in the factory, when his apron in the factory in th working in the factory, when his apron illiary under the able management of o'clock to organize a woman's Canadian Club for the city of London. The
objects of the club are educational, deobjects of the club are educational are educational are educational are educational ar velopment of loyalty, and fostering of imperial sentiment. All ladies interested in this work are invited to be present to take part in the election of present to tak bone was bare, and the whole leg badly cut up. He is a single man, 22 Made by the Transfer Committee of tian Association held their regular years of age, and has no relatives

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A safe remedy for want of sleep, and Mr. Albert Rice, of 47 Evergreen avenue, writes: "Seeing the egg record suited almost to everybody, is the eating J. J. Durant, of New Brunswick, to of onions. The late Frank Buckland once come to London. said: "Everybody knows the taste of onions; this is due to a peculiar essential oil contained in this most valuable and healthy root. This oil has, I am sure, highly soporific powers. In my own case it never fails. If I am much pressed with work and feel I shall not sleep I eat two or three small onions, and the effect is explicable lack of consideration towards was held this afternoon from the rest-

Made-in-London Exhibition Gigantic Success From All Standpoints.

TONIGHT THE LAST NIGHT

All Who Would See This Wonderful Show Have But One Chance Left -Children Had Big Time.

Nearly 5,000 people-or. to be exact, 4,800-visited the "Made-in-London" exhibition in the armories yesterday. This was one of the best days of the week, and when midnight came there was a tired lot of ladies. The H. R. Hooper, D. Marchett and L. Barr. many visitors kept them busy from noon until midnight, and from every

those kind friends who have sent cots This afternoon a special programme for the use of the little ones there. The was given by Tony Cortese's orchesneed is not yet fully supplied and if tra, and at night the Seventh Regiothers who have a cot to spare will ment Band will render a programme There will be an auction of unsold

goods tonight also, and the drawings for the prizes will take place. A monster crowd is anticipated. Children's Day.

"Children's Day" at the

It was a busy time, both for the place was literally swarming with the youngsters. and they certainly made themselves heard. A squad of police-men had the time of their lives keeping the little ones from removing anything from the big shoe. They annexed themselves to countless flowers, but Brown Leghorns, for I received during The Punch and Judy show attracted

A fine programme of music was ren-

dered by Tony Cortese's orchestra.

In the evening there was another great crowd. The armories were jam-Consisting of Travelling Bags, Trunks, he claimed was placed wrongly, and person moved about the hall.

The unloading of a car of wood which med, and it was with difficulty that a person moved about the hall. The booths were patronized well. In

> Isaac Nixon, 672 Dufferin avenue, to Bandmaster Slatter, furnished the St. John's Cemetery. The funeral music, and it was heartly appreciated. services were conducted by Canon The "Bijou Theatre" was crowded all evening. Two very clever playlets were presented. The first was "My Uncle's Will," the parts being taken A Farewell Party.
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> A number of friends gathered at the by Mrs. J. E. Kerrigan, Mr. Kerrigan well to Mrs. Saunders, who is leaving rigan especially showing ability of a popular.

"A String of Pearls." "A String of Pearls,"

Mrs. Harry Rechnitzer showed much ability in her difficult role, and Miss Ethelwyn Johnson scored as on the Mr. Thomas Husband died at his previous occasion. Mr. Harry Rechhome, 137 Elmwood avenue, last night nitzer was excellent, and Miss Ida home, 137 Elmwood avenue, last night nuzer was excellent, and Miss Ida after an illness extending over about Weldon acted her part most satisfac- Defeat of Miller Measure Not as torily. Mr. Gordon Maclaren and Mr. The Concert Hall

The Concert Hall was crowded to

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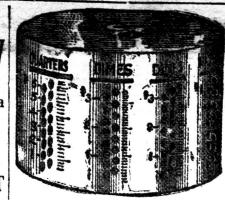
Annual Meeting Was Held on Wednesnesday Afternoon.

of Mrs. (Dr.) McNeill, and was very a cigarette. I believe the day is not president, Mrs. Young; second vice- statute against tard-playing, president, Mrs. Young; second vice- and any other form of amusement, president, Mrs. Walker; treasurer, Mrs. Westlake; recording secretary, Mrs. which certain people may regard as which certain people may regard as sinful." westiake; recording secretary, Mrs. Sinful."

Westminster, and James, of Dorchester. She came to this country from Scotland. The funeral will be held on Scotland. The function of Scotland will be held on Scotland will be hel

of important transfers. Those to or there can be no compromise, from the London Conference were: science of Canada assuredly Rev. M. L. Pearson, Strathroy, to Toronto; Rev. Mr. Langford, superannuated, at present living in Toronto, formerly of Stratford, transferred to Toronto; Rev. G. F. Salton, of Central Methodist Church, Stratford, to Moosejaw; Rev. M. F. Wooton, of Moosejaw, succeeds Mr. Salton at Stratford. Rev.

come to London Rev. A. K. Birks, president of the London Conference, was in attendance. Hotel proprietors in Southern Germany are circulating an appeal to hotel guests not to commit suicide on their premises, which, they consider, constitutes an in-



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Shearer.

Toronto, April 8 .- "The course taken a private nature, will be held on Mon- proved to be one of the most popular by the Hon, A. B. Ayleswortn, ministo Mount Pleasant spots in the armories. Among the ter of justice, is inexplicable, and we Cemetery, and Rev. A. K. Birks will artists contributing numbers were conduct the services.

A contributing numbers were feel under obligation, however reluctions of the conduct the services.

Miss E. McBride, Miss Macdonald, antly, to make a frank statement in Miss May Ashplant, Miss McLeod, Mrs. that regard," said Rev. Dr. J. G. McGee, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Chapman, Shearer, secretary of the Social and sion in the case of the London Rag Miss Arnum (St. Thomas), Miss Eg- Moral Reform League, this morning and Metal Company against Jacob gleston, Mrs. T. G. Dochstader and in a written statement issued to the Miss Arnum (St. Thomas), Miss Eg- Moral Reform League, this morning Crigler, which was up in the county of the court on Tuesday. The plaintiff was allowed \$48 and \$40 damages for artists in elever fashion, while Miss of course, it was understood from breach of contract. In the action the Little was also splendid in the others, the beginning that Mr. Aylesworth obplaintiff sought to recover \$118 70. Miss Graydon, treasurer of the ex- jected to the principle, and did not which he claimed had been paid the hibition, announced that a check for sympathize with the object of the bill. Miss Graydon, treasurer of the ex- jected to the principle, and did not defendant, and \$100 damages for \$25 had been sent by Mr. W. J. Reid In this he was well within his right, breach of contract. Judgment was re- in aid of the fund. The gift was and for this he is not here criticized. To the surprise and chagrin of those

most concerned, the Minister of Jus-

tice not only opposed the principle of

the bill, but severely criticized its form But the Minister of Justice in his severe criticism of the promoters of this bill, goes on to say, as reported in the public press-"Where is this The annual meeting of the auxiliary thing going to end? We have made it of the Arva Methodist Church was held a crime for a man to go fishing on during spring opening. Singer Sewing on Wednesday afternoon at the home Sunday. We have branded as a crim-machine Company. 122 Dundas street. largely attended. The officers for the far distant when the influence behind coming years were elected as follows: the Miller bill will demand a criminal President, Mrs. Ralph; first vice- statute against card-playing, dancing.

ready regret their action. It would seem clear, however, that there will not be legislation upon the subject this session to the future course of the Made by the Transfer Committee of Methodist Church.

The annual meeting of the transfer committee of the Methodist Church in Toronto on Sunday effected a number of important transfers. Those to or legislation upon the subject this session. As to the future course of the moral reform forces of the country, the way is perfectly clear. The fight is not ended. It is only begul. On the question of whether the business of gambling on the racetrack is to be legalized by deliberate action of Parliament or not, there can be no compromise. The continuous control of the figure of science of Canada assuredly will not stand for it. A veer or several years of agitation, while laborious and the need for it regrettable, will do much good. Whether it results in changing the atti-

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tude of the present members of Parliament or not, sooner or later it will result in the election of a Parliament that will remove from the good name of Canada the stigma of its being recognized throughout the North American continent as the paradise of race track gamblers, and whether the jockey clubs are willing or not, sooner or later, they will be compelled to part with the invidious reputation of being the rendezvous of the gamblers and their following of touts, and other swindlers from all tipsters, and other swindlers from over the new world.

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Chicago made a new building record for itsef in 1909, when the cost of buildings of all kinds erected made a grand total of \$90,000,000.

The U. S. Government has issued the the December returns of immigration, showing a total of 68,711, and bringing the total for the year 1909 to 957,196,

LLOYD GEORGE ATTACKS ABUSES OF THE ENGLISH LAND SYSTEM

Speaks of the Inauguration of the Gladstone League, Which Aims to Protect and Educate the Rural Laborers—Hares and Rabbits Protected But Not the Farm Worker-Striking Cases of Intimidation Cited by Chancellor of the Exchequer.

the Gladstone League, addressed a for the purpose of dealing with it.

magnificent meeting in support of the been subjected recently to some criti-

of the inspiring vigor of the presi- has been dictated by impatience, and dent's call to arms.

Mr. Lloyd George gave the audience days have been broken.

mous donor also promised £500.

stone League was the outcome of the they have endured for centuries. great indemnity

and has impressed me very deeply ter.) We want fighting men, and you since I have been in this hall tonigh; may depend on it that our general has been this, that there is no abate- will lead us on to action.

the other hand, are with the same of this organization is to insure comtaking the task of nourishing and ter all, the franchise is the most valfeeding those roots, of strengthening uable possession of a workman. them, and deepening their hold on the it the only property that is not to be soil, and by tariffs, and by something protected by the law of the land? If they call reform of the House of a man is deprived forcibly of a six-

In the villages we find it driving to justice. Why not the vote? the population from the healthy occu- other day a poacher got six months pations connected with the soil into for an offence. ("Shame.") If a man's the unhealthy atmosphere of the hares and rabbits are to be protected towns, or often driving them across to that extent, why should not a the seas to find a living. In the towns workman's vote receive the same we find the conditions imposed by protection at the hands of the law feudalism on the tenure of land driv- (laughter) and why should not the ing people into unhealthy habitations, man who tries to peach it and force and when you come to the Government it from you by threats be visited with of this country you find the same the same punishment? If the law is the enemy (cheers) and we have got it is in force, and the business of to deal with it. (Hear, hear.)

regeneration and the emancipation of (Cheers.) Britain. (Cheers.) Defeat would mean despair and disaster to the British election disclosed intimidation and indemocracy, and I am therefore glad to terference with voters on a scale that see signs that the democratic and pro- is almost unparalleled in modern gressive forces in this country are times. (Hear, hear.) Never before has realizing the magnitude of the opera- (Continued on Page Seventeen.)

FACTS ABOUT CANADA'S NAVY

hension as to the size of the vessels the Atlantic.

any foundation in fact. It may be said

size, tonnage and strength; and sec-

ondly, that they are the very type

This vessel is to be purchased from quired.

the British Government, and will be

selected by the British admiralty.

plan that no future is presented for officers and 371 men.

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There is a great deal of misappre- the same way as the Niobe will on

vatives have made it appear that the draught, 22,000 indicated horsepower;

entire scheme is upon such a trivial speed, 25 knots. Complement each 20

significant that no career was present- and armament will not be divulged.

first, that the vessels are of great ment, 30 officers, 546 men.

and be used as a training ship. It is 000 a year to maintain.

placement; 7,500

power, over 25 knots speed. Comple-

Mr. Lloyd George, the president of tion in front of us, and are organizing objects of that organization on March cism from foes, and just a little from the Canadian cruisers are larger than friends. (Laughter.) Some of that any cruiser in the navies of the Ar-

is therefore superfluous A Word to Critics. a number of instances of intimidation This is the first chance I have of 45 out of 51 German cruisers. which had occurred in Wales in his saying a word to our critics. They early boyhood. Notices to quit were have criticized for our good. I will reshowered after an election on the turn the compliment and criticize for tenants who had dared to exercise theirs. The first thing I should like their right of selection, and the poor to say is this-there is nothing more people were turned out by scores on baffling to the reformer than the pato the roadside. In triumphant tones tience of the people with wrong, exthe speaker dealt with the present cept their impatience when they are principality, where the chains that the people enduring injustice, oppresbound the rural voters in the old sion, fraud, generation after generation, and without a murmur-just a venor place, S. W., the ex-Liberal can-stirred up to a sense of the injustice didate for Great Yarmouth, had ex- that has been inflicted on them. and pressed his intention to give £100 for when they rise in their might there five years to the league. An anony- is nothing which is more baffling than their impatience. They can hardly opening the proceedings the wait for the counsels of prudence in chairman mentioned that the Glad- their efforts to redress wrongs which

last election. It aimed to deal with This is the first thing I have to say intimidation by the establishment of a now-that we are engaged in settling guarantee fund, the old but heavy account with the which would give the rural laborer House of Lords. (Loud cheers, and a

haps with different weapons, under- ercise of his civil rights. (Cheers.) Af-Lords, real progress in this country is pence the whole machinery of the law barred in every direction by the feudal is at his disposal to assist him to recover it and to bring the depredator the Gladstone League will be to see

Now, the circustances of the last (Centinued on Page Seventeen.)

that they can take care of themselves These are the vessels described by

For purposes of comparison it may gentine be stated that the Niobe is 3,000 tons; arger than most of the others.

The Bristols will be exceeded in smaller than the Niobe). The Bristols will be larger by several thous- cated horsepower, and speed. and tons, than thirty cruisers of the United States navy, and be only exceeded in size by three United States cruisers.

If the Canadian navy is "tin pot" what of the United States navy?

Canada's cruisers are larger than 32 out of 37 French cruisers. Canada's cruisers are larger than Canada's cruisers are larger 22 cruisers of the Italian flest. Canada's cruisers are larger than 27 out of 30 Japanese cruisers. Canada's cruisers are larger

9 out of 10 Spanish cruisers.

armament will be of such strength navy of which any country would be As to the destroyers, those for the Canadian navy are larger than any birds from Africa, and paid as much Conservatives as a "tin pot" navy. similar type in the navies of the Ar- as \$1,200 a pair for them. For this Chili, China, Denmark, Greece, Italy, those who have followed in his footbe stated that the Niobe is 5,000 tons chin, China, Portugal, Nor-larger than the two largest of the Japan, Netherlands, Portugal, Nor-United States cruisers, and 8,000 tons way, Sweden and Turkey.

States have some size by only three United States than those of Canada, but the Cana- the question were they dependent cruisers—(two being those referred to dian ones are vastly superior to many upon the stock imported from Africa. above, which are themselves 3,000 tons of those belonging to either of the But the flourishing American industry countries mentioned in tonnage, indi- makes a large part of the supply a

THE ART OF THE CARTOONIST.

One thing is certain: In order to ob tain a successful result very careful observation is necessary, whether drawing from nature or memory. In studying a subject, weakness or It was a meeting great in its rep- criticism has possibly been justified, gentine Republic, Brazil, China, Chili, strength of character should be grasped resentative character, in its earnest and is therefore helpful. Some of it— Denmark, Netherlands, Norway, Por- first; but almost equally important is unanimity, and in its eager absorption I think I may say a great deal of it— tugal, Sweden, Turkey. shape and pitch of a hat, for instance Abundant Chances for Those -for these are essential to the caricature. Self-consciousness, and sometimes nervousness, shows itself in various ways. The fact is that few men know what they appear to be to others. I have known a peer express an objection to being drawn with spats, because he did not consider they looked well in a picture, although he always It is evident that the Canadian navy wore them. Another, who had been bears comparison well with the cruis- splendidly caricatured by Pellegrini, fallen into the way of assuming that next few weeks, in the prosecution of ing done in too much of a hurry, by happier condition of affairs in the aroused to a sense of it. You find ers of any other marine power in the said to me: "I get the shivers when I world. Cruisers are a very important am in the room with that man ever part of a navy, and, as Canada fol- since he so grossly libelled me. If worldly advancement for those whose member of Parliament, I should rely lowed the suggestions from the Brit- there is one thing upon which I pride start was at the foot of the ladder. upon an equally generous and cordial "There is also this argument. Sup-Handsome Gifts.

It was announced by the chairman

It was announced by the that Mr. James E. Platt, of 42 Gros- (Hear, hear.) Then suddenly they are greatest assistance to the empire in his lordship's stoop was the first thing case of hostilities, it stands to reason one noticed about him.-"Spy," in the

The first experiment in ostrich farming in this country was made by an Englishman, who imported hi Republic, Austria-Hungary, pioneer there was no fortune. But France, Germany and the United meet the demand for high-grade fealarger thers. And it would be quite out of home product. The United States ostrich feathers are quite as fine and in some instances far superior to the African feathers.

The Poor Boy In England

of Force and Merit to Occupy High Positions.

Chicago Record-Herald: The opporunities for the poor boy in America have been so long a matter of confallen into the way of assuming that next few weeks, in the prosecution of ing done in too much of a hurry, by our own land holds the monopoly of should come before you as a private delay. ence to the constitution of the new of the general election in other parts lieve that that would be the end of House of Commons, will remind us of England might have given to them, our struggle. The work will not be that more than one does of home in that more than one door of hope is the north was splendid. If Lancashire completely finished. On the first reopen and that even in old and closeknit societies a man of force and mer- protection, they could never be tram- Lords would be reformed and coasol-Forty-odd-such is the tale

They Range in Value From from the seventeeth century and has a small but brilliant tone. Joachim has loaned it to Halir for an indefinite time.

**They Range in Value From from the seventeeth century and has a England's vigorous chancellor of the exchequer. It is David Lloyd George, son of a washer woman in an obscure time.

Welsh village, who has entered among the makely and inaugurated a keel- which would give the rural laborer that sense of security which at present that sense of security which at the use of Lords (Loud cheers.) I all the use of the decks, now presidents of the docks, now presidents of the decks, now presidents of the decks, now presidents of the decks, now presidents of the local government board, it will salve from 1714, and is went they all the security which at the salve from 1714. The famous Rulliums, of present-day society. John of wheeld present the choicest were made be tween the years 1760 and it was a long of present-day society. John of the decks, now presidents at the Battle of Spion Kop (Cheers.) at the Battle o Stradivarius fashioned his best in
Stradivarius fashioned his best in
Weish village, who has entered among the nabobs and inaugurated a keelhauling of present-day society. John

> in England, who paid \$15,000. The is the instrument was made when the the public business. The public business. The public business must remain the only position on must remain the only position on figure and appropriate the public business. ness of England, that modern Rome, which the Liberal party can fight this happens just now to be in an amus- battle. (Loud cheers.) ingly exasperated snarl, thanks to the determined innovations of that little Welshman, Lloyd George; yet no man clusion that we cannot any longer must be subordinate to the House of seriously looks for a prolonged embarrassment, still less for an historic downfall. If a somewhat stale aristocracy cannot furnish the merit and the still that the still t the ability that modern administration denounced it at every meeting, and in House of Commons over finance and requires, a vast new reservoir, almost all our newspapers we have exposed its predominance in legislation must low-countrymen best would give but untapped as yet, is available for the its absurdities and injustice with an be established. They must be established to the first of these an-Presi- little weight to the first of these apparitions, because the maintenance of will participate—as they have particip dent — Canada an Object paritions, because the maintenance of will participate—as they have partici- denounce it and yet leave it unantered a cohesive majority for any long pated elsewhere. And when the ulti- we expose ourselves to taunts and down. We must have a law upon the statute book (loud cheers) and it is Lesson — Home Rule Not period would be contrary to the nature and tradition of Irishmen. (Laughter.)
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> Dut over if this war, not the case it have a law upon the statute book (loud cheers), and it is the large of th But even if this were not the case it have been accomplished, even the fine block to many. We cannot as a party ate question of the hour—the abolition would be quite practicable to provide old crusty British Conservative may stand outside the repudiation of her- of the absolute veto of the House of constitutional safeguards against in- come to acknowledge that things, in editary and aristogratic privilege which Lords. (Cheers.) On Tuesday or

WHICH IS RIGHT?

Correct Form of Speech.

That grammar "knows how even to control kings," was asserted some time ago by Moliere; but Moliere, it appears, is out of date. At least Professor Melville B. Anderson, of English department at Stanford University, is authority for the statement that grammar, far from controlling kings, may itself be controlled by such humble things as states of mind. Professor Anderson's views were called out by the question which was of the English language and literary fundamental question is open - the of the Parliament will be immediately department of the University of Cali- question of one chamber or two. (A decided. (Loud cheers.) Now, that

Which, it was stated, is correctthe strength and the position of the bank is well known," or "the strength and the position of the bank are well known?" Professor Anderson answered off-hand that "are" showld be used, while Professor Gayley replied that

The differences of opinion between the two authorities was disconcerting to the layman who had sought the information, and at clubs on both sides of the bay the matter has been discussed with increasing interest during A governmental ostrich doctor is in the last two or three days. "Is it is or south Africa. His duty is to study the are it are?" has become a question ciliation and compromise in industrial diseases peculiar to such birds. There second only in importance to that as

CARDS.

It was in Switzerland that the mania for pictorial postcards first arose, and we well remember the astonishment provoked some dozen years ago at seeing at the Theodule Hut the excitement of a party of Germans upon their ascertaining that they could dispatch thence, via Italy, a sheaf of views of the Matterhorn.

If one may judge from the interesting collection of old Alpine prints now on view at the Alpine Club, Saville Bow, our ancestors were also eager to carry away souvenirs of scenes unlike any to which they were accustomed, and of which the terrors and dangers were doubtless not unexaggerated. the earliest to exploit colored engravings, provided them with material with a sufficient spice of exaggeration to satisfy those who stayed at home. These they dedicated to the "amateurs of the marvels of nature," and for them they crowded into a single land-scape a dozen Staubbachs and any number of aiguilles and glaciers, with artists portraying them and peasants holding festival beneath them.—Lon-

Resolutions-Liberals Will Fight the Battle to the End. Right Hon. Winston Churchill re- only one. (Laughter and cheers.) I do centily addressed a great meeting in not myself attach to this question the importance I attach to the other we The Home Secretary spoke under a have been discussing. The stability of manifest sense of responsibility; and this country is not dependent on its if the speech lacked the flashing asides form of government. It depends on that often lend point to his deliver- the general balance of the nation; on ances, the largeness of its outlines and the great diversity of interests; on the vast importance of the issues kept the ever-widening diffusion of property; and, most of all, on the intelli-Mr. Churchill, at the outset, returned gence, strong character, and good prin-

WINSTON CHURCHILL ON THE VETO:

A Notable Address by the Home Secretary at Manchester-

the Free Trade Hall, Manchester.

the interest at high tension.

of trade.

QUESTION PRECEDES ALL OTHERS

Lancashire and Yorkshire Cannot Be Trampled Down-

Crisis Will Be Reached if the Lords Reject the Veton

thanks for the kindness with which he ciples of the British people. was received by the people of Man- "I recognize that there is force in the views of those who hold strongly as a kind of political outlaw (laughter) to a second chamber on a fair and wandering about in no man's land, be- democratic basis. I recognize the contween the great parties, and after- venience and the utility of a properly wards as under-secretary for the col- constituted and subordinated second onies and as president of the board chamber as a piece of parliamentary machinery, as a piece of machinery to "I now come before you today," he revise legislation, to revise it, if poswent on, "as a secretary of state sible, from a non-party point of view,

pose that we should be victorious in and Yorkshire stood together against turn of the Conservatives to power the pled down. (Cheers.) As long as the idated in the Conservative interest, and main centres of British industrial their veto would be restored to them. laboring men in Britain's new Parlia-strength remained true to free trade, Mr. Balfour has said most distinctly the new spirit abroad is the figure of thrust their doctrine down their intention if ever the Conservative throats. (A voice: "So do we.") He party should obtain power. To make rejoiced that an improving trade in any victory permanent the ground

ment of that spirit of resolution and zeal which carried us through to victory at the general election. (Cheers.)

I am glad of that, because we are only on the eve of very stirring events.

The Progressive forces in this country are bending their energies to the task of uprooting the mischlevous and the purpose of the League.

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Been made by the great master is the famous one known as "Schwanege-famous is the one called "Pester-Isang," dated 1737. It belonged to require new blood. England knows stone League, it has already been made by the great master is the famous one known as "Schwanege-famous is the one called "Pester-Isang," dated 1737. It belonged to require new blood. England knows requires new blood. England knows sold to the meeds and is meeting them. The Roman system fell, specifically be assentially subsidiary and of the word of the chairman, and all I have got to do is just to drive home task of uprooting the mischlevous task of uprooting the purpose of the League.

Now I come to business. The most famous on the purpose of the House of Loud cheers.)

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An aging organism, however hale, the House of Loud cheers.)

For the House of Loud cheers.)

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An aging organism, however important to any second to any recognition to any recognition to any second to any recognition to any second to any second to any recognition to any second to any second to any second to any se "Secondly, it would have to be fair

-by which I mean all parties and all shades of opinion must have an equal

Veto Bill in the Lords In a recent speech at Montreal, Sir justice or oppression; and about the main, are well, and may wonder is the feature of the hour and the Wednesday next we shall lay upon the Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the other I have already expressed the whether the new dispensation might age. Still less can we see attempts to table of the House of Commons our Canadian Pacific Railway, responded to the foast of "Canada." He gave a the interests of the Irish people, about a little sooner.

whether the new dispensation might age. Still less can we see attempts to table of the House of Commons our replace hereditary privilege by more objectionable forms of Conservative (Loud cheers.) They will, as the Prime objectionable forms of Conservative (Loud cheers.) They will, as the Prime predominance. We must stand by our Minister has said, be few and simple. principles. We must back our words They will deal with the financial veto of the House of Lords, and they will

"Let me use an argument which you deal with the legislative veto of the may think strange. I think the peers House of Lords. themselves would be benefited by being | "I do not think I can better dethe fruits of good government, and more particularly in Quebec, where a comparatively small minority is living professors of English Differ on (Laughter.) If they have individual lutions to you than by saying that merit it will obtain generous recognithey are Campbell-Bannerman resotion. There is no hostility to peers lutions strengthened in one or two as peers. The hostility is to peers as particulars by Mr. Asquith. (Cheers.) hereditary legislators. (Hear, hear.) On the 29th of March the debate upon Once they have taken their places on these resolutions will be taken, and it equal terms in the general life of their will be carried uninterruptedly forcountrymen, once they have ceased to ward to its conclusion. If the resolube employed on the sordid work of tions pass the House of Commons, as the great vested interests, they will be- I believe they will (cheers) by a macome a respected (laughter), and on jority considerably over a hundred, the whole a popular class, and having, either these resolutions or else a bill like the crown, abandoned their veto, founded upon them-I purposely keep would repose with dignity and honor both alternatives open-will be introduced to the House of Lords without "Since we are agreed that the first delay, and upon the treatment of these submitted to him, and also to Profes- great principle is the supremacy of resolutions by the House of Lords the sor Charles Mills Gayley, the latter the House of Commons, only one other action of the Government and the fate

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GREAT WOMEN OF HISTORY Florence Nightingale

[Rev. T. W. Gregory in New York American.]

voice: "One," and laughter.) I should is plain. (Loud cheers.)

stepped upon the "carpet" one of the the world.

not myself be frightened by having

on the goodwill of the nation.

Hereditary Limitation.

most brilliantly accomplished young women in England. blanket over the ardent hopes and ex- possible. pectations of her devoted father. Instead

of humanity. and sympathy with suffering, and now, that have made her name immortal. at the age of 22, the accomplished young to alleviate the misery of the race.

She knew something about the deplorable conditions that prevailed in English care at the same time, and it is said that and Continental hospitals. These she visit- she acted as though each one of the great ed and inspected—and was shocked. expected to find much that was bad, but own voice and treated by her own hand. she did not expect to find such abysmal depths of cold indifference and positive and that more than once her priceless

Her immediate resolve was to go into ference to her, for she was quite willing, training as a nurse, in order that she if necessary, to die for the afflicted might inaugurate a revolution in the humanity she was serving. brutal system, and when the Crimean war her ministry of mercy.

Florence Nightingale, the daughter of throughout that war has been the ad-William Nightingale, of Embley Park. Iniration of a world for more than half England, was born in May, 1820. Her a century, and unborn ages will rise up father, a man of large means and sound and call her blessed on account of the learning, gave his daughter the best pos- reforms she then inaugurated and the sible education that money could procure, loving sympathy she was instrumental in what Mayor McCarthy will do next. - and at the age of 20 Miss Nightingale introducing into the hospital systems of

She had the heart that overflowed with kindness and the sense which showed her And then something quite unexpected how necessary it was to have along with happened-something that cast a big wet the kindness as much cleanliness as was

The recent wonderful success of the of remaining upon the "carpet" until of- Japanese with their wounded during the fered the hand of some desirable suitor, war with Russia was largely owing to who was most sure to come in good the pioneer work of Florence Nightingale season, Miss Nightingale suddenly took away back in the Crimean struggle, and herself out of the marriage market and every sick or wounded person during the resolved to devote her life to the cause past fifty years has had cause to be grateful to the great-hearted English From a little child she had been noted woman who gave up so much that she far and wide for her tenderness of heart might inaugurate the hospital reforms During her Crimean service she would woman resolved to follow the lead of her often work over twenty hours out of the strongest feeling and do what she could twenty-four, day after day. Sometimes

there would be more than ten thousand sick and wounded men under her personal She multitude needed to be comforted by her It is no wonder that she was prostrated, life hung in the balance. It made no dif-

The memory of Florence Nightingale! began she was all ready to enter upon Is there anything in the world more beautiful? Is there anything that is sures, Miss Nightingale's devotion to humanity of immortality?

that Canada has the nucleus of a Strand. Prices of Famous Violins

One in the possession of Sarasate is Vuillaume, the famous violin maker of dated 1713, and is owned by the Span-ish crown, which has loaned it to Sarasate for life. This is the one he Main and August Wilhelm are both usually plays upon. The other he owns himself, and is from the year 1724 and to \$10,000.

The value is not less than \$22,000.

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The most one known as "Schwanenge-in the possition of his majes and are worth from \$8,000 of the supremacy of the House of Commons to the deating ford or Cambridge any longer place of Commons, (Prolonged cheers.) That is agift from Queen Isabella of Spain.

The last instrument known to have been made by the great master is the Joseph Joachim has three. The most famous one known as "Schwanenge-in the labor and peril of a consultation of his majes. Structive work of this kind in the did. For the House of Commons to the deating stand for the supremacy of the House of Commons, (Prolonged cheers.) That the abolition of the absolute veto of the House of Lords. (Loud cheers.)

An aging organism house the famous violin maker of university education, or that a Hardie duits simply what my position is, and quite simply what my position of his majes. Structive work of this kind in the structive work of this kind in the did. For the House of Commons, (Prolonged cheers.) That the labor and peril of a constructive work of this kind in the did. For the House of Commons and such a task cannot take precedence of the need of curbing the veto of the House of Lords. (Loud cheers.)

The last instructive work of this kind in the did. For the House of Commons and such a task must take time and purcles in the labor and peril of a constructive work of this kind in the did. For the House of Commons and such a task must take time and such a task must take time and proving the position of the absolute veto of the House of Commons and such a task must tak

energy, with the same zeal, but perplete protection to the voter in the exbars with different weapons, under ereise of his civil rights. (Cheers,) Af-DISCUSSES IRISH HOME RULE

A Remarkable Speech at Mont-tion. Those of us who know our felreal by the C. P.

power obstructing every measure demanded by the people for the amelior-means strengthen it. But it is no use glowing description of the Dominion's practicable, indeed impossible, and begins a law strong or weak unless progress since the settlement of 1867 should not stand as a bar to a rational "IS" OR "ARE" and emphasized the harmony between home rule measure. I cannot new feeling that the position of affairs in Victory in this conflict means the that the law is put in operation. language, religion, and interests—and empire. Applying the moral to Ireland he said.

"I would like to devote a few words every man of Irish birth or extraction, wherever he may live, and that is the what are manifestly Ireland's wrongs, with the improvement in the position of her people that would surely result from such a policy. For generaions there has been something in the nature of a feud between the people of Great Britain, or, I should say, of the governing class of Great Britain, and the Irish. At times the feeling on one side or the other has grown so intense as to lead to lawlessness and gratifying it would be to us if Canada's consequent reprisals. Neither party has been free from blame. On the one hand there was the overbearing audacity of a class actuated by selfishwhich it is proposed shall form the nucleus of a Canadian navy. Conserthat the nucleus of a Canadian navy that the nucleus of a Canadian navy. Conserness and assumed superiority; on the other, the wrath and vindictiveness of a people who felt that they were being subjected to humiliation and cruel treatment. In both cases there were doubtless, other motives and other inthe youth of Canada to enter upon These are the latest type of fast refer, but I must declare my conviccentives, to which I need not now cruiser, being constructed by the tion that in the relations between British admiralty. So recent are they Ireland and the other portions of the Doubt has been presented in two that the latest particulars with re-British Empire there is a situation forms. First, that the proposed navy gard to them have not been given that should not and cannot longer conwas of the "tin pot" variety, so in- out. The particulars of construction tinue." (Applause.)

significant that no career was presented to young Canadians to join it, beed to young Canadians to join it, beproved river class. The very latest

Turkey and of the trend towards coned to young Canadians to Join it, because it offered no attractions. Sective adopted by the British admirately alty. They will be about 225 feet ond—Because the navy contemplated alty. They will be about 225 feet as in international affairs, Sir Thomas did not meet with the approbation of long, 23½ feet beam, 9 ft. 6 in. Shaughnessy went on:

"While nations and individuals in

indicated horse- all other portions of the world have finer birds. Some of the farmers have ANCESTOR OF PICTORIAL POSTbeen undergoing this change of heart so improved their stock that their and reaching a better understanding, The navy will thus consist of twelve is it to be believed that England and vessels, about 65 officers and 2,500 Ireland can remain in their present To make the subject more intelligible the proposed vessels are as folty, as details of this description are has accomplished a great deal, but Niche, armored cruiser, 11,000 tons not given publicity, but the fleet will why stop there? Ireland is entitled to displacement; 435 feet long, 69 feet be a formidable fighting unit, and of and should have local self-government, beam, 26 feet draught; 16,500 indicated horsepower; speed 20 knots; cost case of emergency. As coast and originally \$2,741,415; coal capacity, commerce protectors they are the Ireland separation is as undesirable sell at from \$10 to \$150 a pound, and 1,000 tons; complement, 600 men; 16 very same class of vessels used for a as it is impossible, and there may be sell at from \$10 to \$150 a pound, and 6-in, guns, 14 12-pounders, 5 3-pound- similar purpose by Great Britain and other features of the home rule pro- the industry of this one port alone ers, 2 machine guns, two torpedo are recommended to Canada as the gramme that require modification or most useful type for the purposes re-elimination, but why should the opponents of the Irish party dwell upon the British Government, and will be Approximately this navy will cost and emphasize only the features of the feather reaches 29½ inches in length, first stationed on the Atlantic side, \$11,500,000 to build and about \$3,000,- Irish proposals to which they have a the Graff Reinet measures about 24 part of the scheme to train Canadians The entire scheme was based upon take up and discuss the other sections inches long. The willow plume, the most decided objection? for a naval career, pending the construction of the permanent vessels of the fleet. This will meet the aspirations of a great many young men who have already signalized their inten
The entire scheme was based upon take up and discuss the other sections about which agreement might be possible? In the eyes of the opponents of the specific recommendations of the about which agreement might be possible? In the eyes of the opponents of the sacquired by tying extra flues and all-absorbing bogies to the exclusion of exerciting and all-absorbing bogies to the exclusion of exerciting also permanent to the sections most expensive of the ostrich family, is a made plume. The length of the flue is acquired by tying extra flues and all-absorbing bogies to the exclusion of exerciting and operation is done by French girls and

to the toast of "Canada." He gave a and for many reasons it would be imhome rule measure. I cannot help Canada, where the people are enjoying he loyalty of all to the crown and the fruits of good government, and in peace, happiness, and contentment o another subject that appeals to with a majority belonging to another race and religion, might suggest to the lawmakers of the motherland on prompt and effective amelioration of both sides of the Irish question a line of procedure and a form of legislative ompact that would have the effect of removing an ugly sore from the body politic of the empire, by according to Ireland the control of her own internal affairs, obliterating conditions that have discouraged her population, and stimulated strife and violence, and prevented the introduction of capital and enterprise to the country. British North America act should il-

THE OSTRICH DOCTOR IN SOUTH AFRICA

Officer-Chief Feather Port in the World.

[Chicago Tribune.]

is also an ostrich breeding association where are recorded pedigrees of the ostrich chicks brings from \$500 to \$1,-000 each, and many of the most noted

amounts to some \$15,000,000 a year. Rainbow, armored cruiser. This is a vessel of 3,600 tons purchased from the British Government, to do service in the Pacific as a training ship, in time of war. The cruisers, it was pointed out, would be reason of their control of affairs in Ireland by a predominating Catholic majority to the detriment and discomfort of the minority, and the idea that the whole plumes treated in this manner have been priced at \$1,000.

lustrate the way and the means." (Applause.)

A South African Governmental "is" is the correct form in grammatical society.

Port Elizabeth in South Africa is

the chief ostrich feather port in the Some districts produce better feathers than others. The Outdshoorn have already signalized their inten- in time of war. The cruisers, it was sion of everything else—namely, the operation is done by French girls and

San Francisco Chronicle.

And so the Swiss, who were among

A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

EMPIRE DAY

Special Arrangements for Celebration Made by Brighton Board of Education.

By twelve votes to seven a resolution giving all local schools a halfand the duties of citizenship should decent or abusive language, nor shall

the stud of pedigree Clydesdale horses founded by Lord Londonderry forty cation committee.

In addition to the royal box, which the King and Queen, as in previous years, have taken for the Rat and Sparrow Club, have destroyed Rat and Sparrow Club, have destroyed country.

The department of agricultural education in Ireland has 200 trained instructors at work throughout the country. Covent Garden, the King has also sparrows eggs in eight months. subscribed to the omnibus box immediately beneath. The Queen has can combine the teaching of garden-

William Stockwell has just complet-Port, Somerset. He celebrated his an-niversary in the workshop sitting at a ench without spectacles, and using his shears with a steady hand.

ago. They were the first seen in England this year. A convict at Dartmoor Prison, nam-

ed Athill, threw his mug in a waring and striking him. Athill attacked doctors all her life. the officer because he refused him tea in place of porridge.

A wonderful operation performed at

the London Hospital was mentioned at the Thames police court, when Jeremiah O'Brien, a fish porter, of 13, John's Hill, Shadwell, was charged with having stabbed Charles Butler in the chest with a knife. It was stated that when the injured on a project of £253,802, and a surplus on telembers of £268,694 according to reversity the control of £268,694 according to the control of £268,694 accordi it was found that the knife had penetrated his heart, so the doctors opened have presented a brooch to Nurse him, and the wound in his heart was Schilling, who was trained at Bethnal

ne county associations throughout Great Britain to fill up the ranks of the Territorial units. There is an increase of per cent. The demand for furs is in-1,000 men in the army establishment.

THE ARMY PAGEANT

Fulham Palace in June.

The five great battles which will be reproduced at the Army Pageant at Hedworth Lambton and Viscountess

The North German Lloyd Steamship Company, which passed its dividend in 1908 again finds its carrings for in 1908, again finds its earnings for 1909 so far below expectations that there will be no dividend again this the ex-home secretary, Mr. Herbert

bert, of Lambert & Butler, tobacco of Lanark. on his elevation to a manufacturers, and a director of the peerage of the United Kingdom. Imperial Tobacco Company, left an estate valued at £659,193 gross.

how at an end, lasted 18 weeks. The and Princess of Wales in aid of the loss in wages which it entailed expenses in connection with their amounts to over £1,000,000, of which south African visit. The expenses the miners will have to bear three connected with the divorce comthe miners will have to bear three!

The celebration of the anniversary

Almost Died of Malignant Tonsilitis

ANOTHER CASE PROVING THAT CATARRHOZONE CURES WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS.

The case of Mr. James E. Barton, the well-known publishing agent of Strafford, is most remarkable. For seven years he suffered from weak throat, treated with numerous physicians, used a score of remedies-but was not cured. Among the symptoms from which he suffered were: Bronchitis

Influenza Nasal Catarrh Hoarseness Weak Throat Croupy Cough Frontal Headache Sore Chest.

For years I suffered from a chronic weakness of nose, throat and lungs. My chest was sore, my throat irritable, and I had a harsh, croupy cough that was Surgeons, is six centuries older than Ballinasloe, Mr. Wm. Hastings, was, ity always werse in the morning. During any other known mummy. The body bad weather I was completely prostrat-of Ra-Nefer, who was a high official and all the manifold discomforts of influenza.

When I began using Catarrhozone a beneficial effect was noticeable at once. My breathing became free and easy, I malignant tonsilitis, Catarrhozone cured him in two days."

Catarrhozone is certain to cure be cause its healing vapor is carried with the breath direct to the seat of the chest, nose or throat trouble. Being composed of the purest balsams and bine essences, it immediately allays irritations, facilitates the ejection mucous, scothes and stimulates the lungs and bronchial tubes.

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of the British and Foreign Bible Society includes the cutting up and distribution of a cake weighing 106 lbs. -one pound for every year of the so-

Sunday, the 6th, was known in the North of England as "Mothering Sunday." In many places the girls out at service claimed the right to visit their mothers and take simnel cakes with

An elderly widow named Smith, who earns her living in South Shields as a charwoman, has, along with her seven relatives, been notified that they are direct heirs to an estate of £1,030,500, left by a distant relative in America.

One of the bylaws of a cottage hos-

holiday on Empire Day and directing pital in Wales reads thus: "No patient that special lessons on the empire shall curse or swear or use any inbe given in the morning has been carried at a meeting of Brighton edu-

founded by Lord Londonderry forty years ago, 1,000 guineas was obtained for Silver Cup. a stallion, which was George Robert Moody, thirteen, the To the end of December, 9,673 old Trinity in Trinity. for Silver Cup, a stallion, which was twice first at the Royal Show.

The Victoria Cross awarded to Pte. Thomas Duffy, of the Madras Fusiliers, who recovered an abandoned gun at the Relief of Lucknow, doned gun at the Relief of Lucknow, ed. The lad, however, objected to have his leg amputated, and his father reyears. was sold at Glendining's for £60.

The Royal Aero Club has now before fused his consent to the operation. Dr. The centenary of Sir Samuel Fergutians for the holding of no fewer than six flying meetings in this the leg would have given the boy his of March.

The centenary of Sir Samuel Fergutians of the leg would have given the boy his of March.

forthcoming grand opera season at 13,365 sparrows. 4,726 rats and 3,204

"Garden mistresses" -- women who also taken a small private box, next ing with one or more scientific subjects, are in steadily increasing demand, according to the report pre- the lands of Drumlerry, on the Carney ed 70 years' services at the glove fac- sented at the annual meeting of the estate near Oldcastle. tory of Silas Dyke & Sons, Milborne governors of Swanley Horticulture

HER LONG LIFE

Mrs. Mary Whittle, of Preston, who celebrated her 100th birthday lately, der's face on Monday, afterwards kick- boasts that she has only spent \$10 on

A special peal of bells cast for the pageant of London will A wonderful operation performed at the London Hospital was mentioned at most effectively in the one that shows

that when the injured man arrived on phones of £268,694, according to revethe ambulance at the London Hospital nue accounts just issued. The Prince and Princess of Wales

100 per cent. Even wild and domestic cats have gone up from 10 to 20 into the total abstinence camp.

creasing year by year. Eltham Golf Club has presented the King with a Japanese mantelpiece which his majesty greatley offered the pastorate of Boksburg o the club premises. It is understood Presbyterian Church, South Africa. Great Battles To Be Reproduced at that the King intends to present the mantelpiece to the Queen.

A marriage has been arranged tween Vice-Admiral the Hon. Sir Fulhom Palace in June are those of Chelsea. Lady Chelsea who is Lord Minden, Dettingen, Coruna, Barossa, Alington's sister, lost ber husband two years ago. She has a son, the present Lord Chelsea, who was seven

Durham's third brother. It is now officially announced that J. Gladstone, has taken the title of The late Mr. Charles Edward Lam- Viscount Gladstone, of the county of

Among the items included in civil service estimates is a grant The N. S. W. coal strike, which is £40,000 to be accorded to the Prince mission are estimated for the year at £3,320.

More than 1.500 officers and in the army pageant, which is to start at Fulham Palace on June 20. spiring and moving pictures of the history of the British army ever placed efore the public.

A \$515,000 PICTURE

by Franz Hals.

The record price of £103,000 has been paid by Mr. Otto Kahn for a portrait group, 112 in. by 79 in., by Franz Hals. The picture was sold last year to Messrs. Duveen for £55.- tainment of her 100th birthday. 000. The previous record was £100,-000 paid for a Van Dyck by a Philadelphia collector.

Professor Elliot Smith, of the Unithe mummy of Ra-Nefer, at present in acts. the museum of the Royal College of in the court of Sneferu, of the fourth dynasty (3700 B.C.), was found by Dr. Flinders Petrie at Medium, Egypt.

A remarkable catch of mullet was made at Great Western Docks, Plyslept better, my chest was eased, and mouth. The officials were surprised the thick phlegm and coughing that to see the water in the graving Technical Institute. made me so sick passed away. Once, dock teeming with grey mullet of exwhen my son was threatened with ceptional size. The dock was pumped

they weighed four and a half tons. Mr. James Waugh, M.A., headmaster were to be made in their wages. of the City Intermediate School for in South Wales.

of 15th of March at sea. He had been of the local poor law board and dis- A. Edmonstone. wintering in Egypt for the benefit of trict council, and was also a strong his health, and was journeying from Egypt to London by the steamer Caronia. He expired suddenly off Cape

St. Vincent on board the steamer.

The funeral of Sir Alfred Hickman at Penn, near Wolverhampton, was the occasion of a remarkable demonstration of sympathy and respect. roadside leading to the church was

lined by nearly 100,000 people. In 1903 the population to each license in Manchester was 185. Today it is

EGGS BY THE TON

mmense Quantities Shipped Every Week to England.

Between 400 and 500 tons of Irish eggs are now being dispatched weekly by the London and Northwestern poats to England. Omagh old jail is undergoing the

William McKenna, an Indian mutiny veteran, died in the Union Infirmary in

Dublin. At the age of 102 years, Wm. Carson,

A most successful hyacinth show in connection with the Belfast Battalion of the Boys' Brigade, was held recently in the Ulster Hall.

There have been a series of cattle drives within the last few months from Exciting scenes, culminating in riot, were witnessed recently at the municipal buildings, Cork, in connec-

tion with a meeting of the organizing committee of the All-for-Ireland Beautiful peas, sent in fancy baskets
from Madeira, sold at half-a-crown a

Woman 100 Years Old Boasts She Has:
A new male national school for
Mountmellick has been erected and a
Mountmellick has been erected and a

long-felt want has been supplied. This school has cost \$3,000.

At a meeting of the Aero Ireland, in Dublin, it was decided to establish a prize fund with a view to encouraging aviation and making of aeroplanes in Ireland.

thriving Irish industry in the making of baskets, poultry hampers and wicker armchairs is being caried on by Messrs, Shanahan & Sons. Mr. J. J. O'Loughlin, of the Tralee branch of the National Bank, has been promoted to the position of assistant aspector, and has been transferred to

In the town of Carrick-on-Suir.

A TEMPERANCE BOOM

the Dublin inspection staff.

stitched up. The man was still in a serious condition, said the police; in fact, the doctors were afraid that in spite of the operation he could not live. O'Brien was remanded, to await the life or death of the patient.

The British area estimates for 1910 amount to \$27.500,000,000, which is a return to the figure of 1907-8, and an increase of \$225.600 on that of 1909-10. This increase, Mr. Haldene says, is due to the striking success of the efforts made by the county associations throughout Great.

Schilling, who was trained at Bethnal Green Infirmary, and was one of those chosen to nurse Prince A bert of those it on use of those to nurse prince A bert of those it on use of those it on use of those of those on to nurse Prince A bert of those it on use of those it on use of those it on use of those of those of the squard that in Osborne.

Furs are to be more than ever than ever than domestic cat are to cost more than ever before. At the March sales of raw furs in London, prices showed that almost every kind of fur had leaped in value, some to as much as 100 per cent. Even wild and domestic the total abstinence camp. Sir Thomas Drew, president of the Royal Hibernian Academy, died

Eltham Golf Club has presented Dublin on March 13, at the age of 72. Col. Brodigan, formerly commanding the Twenty-eighth Regiment and a Crimean veteran, died suddenly on the 9th of March at his residence at

Drogheda. Mr. James O'Connon, M. P. for West Wicklow, died at Kingstown 12th of March. Deceased, a Nationalist, was returned without opposition at the

general election. Raiding premises in a crowded quar-ter of Belfast, the police found an illicit still in the bathroom in full working order, together with a quantity of spirits, and a second still was found in another room. The front of the

CLOSED THE GATES

Public Barred From Beautiful Grounds of Moore Abbey.

By a recent order the beautiful demesne and walks at Moore Abbey, from various regiments will take part Monasterevan, the family seat of the Earls of Drogheda, have been closed to the public. The grounds had been It promises to be one of the most in- available for public recreation from time immemorial, it is stated.

Great regret is felt in the northwest of Ireland at the death of Captain Peter Mitchell, master of the steamer Melmere, trading between Derry, Mulroy and Scotland. At Limerick Thomas Gammet, tin-

Record Price Paid for Portrait Group smith, charged with the wilful murder of his wife at Rathkeale, was found guilty of manslaughter, and was sentenced to nine months' hard labor. Mrs. Colvin, an inmate of the Dro more West Union Hospital, recently received a telegram from King Edward congratulating her on the at-The Downpatrick rural district

council has received the sanction of the local government board for a loan of \$184,450 for the council's fourth imversity of Manchester, declares that provement scheme under the laborers The proprietor of the Western News,

at Galway assizes, sentenced to one year's imprisonment on a charge of criminal libel on Mr. Nicholas O'Carroll, the workhouse master at Ballin-

The Senate of Queen's University at Belfast, have decided to institute in the university a faculty of technology. with the Municipal in association

The stonecutters in the Galway Granite and Marble Works refused to town or Cowane's Hospital. dry, and when the fish were collected resume work on March 4, as the result Dr. Wm. Bainbridge, eldest son of of an intimation which had been con- Rev. Philip Bainbridge, of Makerstoun A much respected citizen of Done-

> Nationalist. At a recent meeting of the Portadown town council the clerk stated!

> > ANTISEPTIC

that the joint water scheme for Porta-icludes 760 acres, while in addition, | Since its formation the Edinburgh, the family vault at Paisley Woodown and Banbridge would be com-there are several detached residences Angus Club has distributed 360 silver side

approximate cost for both towns would Two veteran Dumfriesshire teachers Forfarshire schools and £9000 in uni- hill United Free Church, has accepted The registrar-general reports that phy, who has for 47 years acted as the number of emigrants (natives of schoolmaster at Half-Morton school, manded in the sheriff court at Banff | The Killies' Band, which performed Ireland) who left Irish ports during Chapelknowe, and Mr. Charles F. for stealing sticks from adjacent at the hippodrome in Greenock are last month was 896 (565 males and 331 Brown, who fulfilled similar duties at premises was fitted up as a grocer's females), as compared with 884 (553 Kirkpatrick Fleming for 38 years. males and 331 females), in correspond- At Ayr, on the 12th of March, Robt. towards constructing the new railway. John Meikle, dairyman, Leith, has

and was opened on March 1.

Agnes Street Church, Belfast, has The Rev. E. B. dollars has been raised for all pur- ary when it was situated in School- lantyne & Sons. Walkerburn. Its ob- town council of Ayr in 1908. poses, the manse debt extinguished, hill. The sum required is £1,000, and ject is to straighten and render parand the church debt greatly reduced, of this £840 has been subscribed.

KIRKONNEL GROWS

Fifty More New Houses To Be Built Near the Collieries.

To cope with the increasing population of Kirkconnel the Sanguhar and Kirk connel colleries, Rumfriesshire ly to Banff Academy. will build 50 new houses in the vicin-

trough with the motto, "Drink is emy, Scotland's greatest curse. The drawings at the two days' sale

amounted to £422.

The death has occurred at Cardiff of veyed to them that certain reductions is surgeon to the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Sick Children, Brighton. Kilsyth Town Council will proceed Boys, one of the leading educationists gal, in the person of Connell Cannan, with the erection of a fountain, Glenmoriston measuring 3 feet 4 J. P., died recently at an advanced bridges, and railings in the Burngreen The Earl of Lathom died on the age. He was at one time a member grounds, which were presented by Sir

> lander, is one of the prettiest in Scotland, the unique fountain on its platform being admired by passengers generally. Last season 621 tons of raspberries,

strawberries, etc., were despatched from Blairgowrie, value £ 7,370. The ent in two years. The grounds of the Crichton Institu-

crease in crime during the past year. in point of age, the Royal Bank of failed. I grew very weak. Various ed pigeon shooting matches on any Of the three distilleries in the Loch-Scotland and the Bank of the British remedies, pills, tonics and tablets of the grass parks belonging to the aber district two have been closed Linen Company, date from 1727 and tried without permanent benefit. down, and the third is working only 1746 respectively. To these three visit to my sister put into my hands banks were added during the past a box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. She

the oldest inhabitant of Fochabers, died on the 4th of March in her 93rd year. inches, and weighing 16 pounds. orth Highlanders.

Through the generosity of Mr. Jas. loats, Paisley, the library of Largs chool, has been enriched with a gift the Renfrew Town Council with a The above straightforward letter Plans have been approved for the view to taking over the management from Mrs. J. Y. Todd, wife of a wellof books.

on the church. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cunningham, tion, Dumfriesshire. originally occu- Kerrsland, Stewarton, celebrated their spect the remains of Lady Glen Coats, cents per box. All dealers, pied 40 acres, and adjoining lands golden wedding on the 7th of March of Ferguslie Park, who died at her Catarrhozone

The Government has given £17400 week's work

Dundee's population is improving in At the close of the financial year behavior. To date this year there has the Union Bank of Scotland in Apbeen a decrease of 233 in the number Mr. Robert Blyth will retire from the of persons appearing at the bar of the post of general manager, which

will shortly become a great educa- been born in Glasgow in 1843. His tional centre, and its fame will not family hailed originally from Kinross The movement in Aberdeen for a rest so much on merchants' bales and An important invention relating to of Color-Sergt. George Going, one of

allel the fibres of wool upon the dof- gow are to carry out a systematic A stolen Clydebank hen has the church and state, was the home of identified by a broken leg. and has cost the thief 60 days' liberty. J. G. Gibb (Ltd), flax spinners Ber-

Alex. Macdonald, gardener, Braemar, FOR THE SOUTH POLE

Plans For New Scottish Expedition

Next Year Are Made.

Plans for the new Scottish Antarcti expedition of 1911 were described by Dundee School Board will offer Dr. W. S. Bruce at a meeting in Edin-£10,000 for a site at the west end of burgh lately, and an appeal for funds Stirling has decorated a drinking Dundee on which to erect a new acad- was supported by representatives of various societies on scientific and pa-

> The first Scottish bank, the Bank of my face were not only mortifying to Scotland, was instituted as far back skin would never look nice again I century various others, of which placed reliance upon them, and now

seven still remain. Glasgow theatrical sports have I would not be without them whatever Last year 2,278 officers and men ton's Pills by their mild yet searching boarded in the Sailors' Home in action very suitable to the delicate

been gazetted one of his majesty's. The late Mr. James Clark was just-izen of Paisley. He had taken an active part in the public life of the com- rings under my eyes disappeared, and munity for almost 40 years.

The Clyde Trust have approached the Renfrew Town Council with a The shows the Renfrew Town Council with a The shows erection of a hall adjoining St. Leon- of Renfrew ferry in order that they known miller in Rogersville, is proof may widen and deepen the river at sufficient that Dr. Hamilton's Pills are

hat part.

Amid profound sympathy and reno other pill but Dr. Hamilton's, 25 that part.

medals, over 33,300 book prizes in Rev. Gilbert Elliott assistant Camp-

a call from the Brandon Church, Ham-Several Macduff women were repri- ilton. stated to have got a £200 fee for their

cular cow at an Edinburgh cattle sale has occupied for some 15 years M Rev. A. C. Mackenzie thinks Dundee Blyth is a native of St. Mungo, having The funeral took place at Ayr on the 14th of March with military honor-

> The temperance party at Port Glas canvass of the town with the view of gauging opinion on the granting of conses in the new Bay area

Last year 804 fewer persons were arrested in Greenock for crimes and offences than in 1908. On the 8th of March about £100 of damage was done by fire at 13 Max-

A WOMAN'S FRIEND

welltown street. Paisley

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with triotic grounds. The cost is estimated I lost color and was easily tired; a yellow pallor, pimples and blotches on that they have made me a well woman they might cost. I found Dr. Hamilcharacter of a woman's nature. They never once griped me, yet they estab today my skin is as clear and wrinkled as when I was a girl.

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pleted in September next, and that the and the estate of Friars' Carse. e \$410.000.

ng month of last year. William Steen, who formerly held an dealers, were fined £3 and £5 respecmportant position in a great linen tively, for cruelty to a horse. thread works, has been appointed manager of the Derry Labor Exchange, Carlisle road, which has been well fitted up for the purpose it has to fill,

had a good year in spite of great industrial depression. Cullen, at the annual meeting, expressed the opinion that the people statue to Byron in the grounds of the contents of jam pots. are taking keen interest in the work the Grammar School is at last within carding machines has been patented the notable group of five Ayr Crimear of God. Five thousand five hundred sight. The poet attended this semin- by J. Watson, carder with Henry Bal- veterans who were honored by the

East Bank U. F. Church, Hawick, Stirling Town Council has prohibit-

Strathyre Station, 7 miles above Cal-

have been acquired till now it in- lat their residence

have just resigned-Mr. John Mur- versity bursaries.

Stewart and Andrew Wyllie. horse from Fraserburgh via Rosehearty to been fined £5 for exposing a taber-

STATUTE TO BYRON

To Be Erected on the Grammar School Grounds in Edinburgh.

St. Andrews, Fifeshire, was for fer. many years famous in the history of many of our most noted martyrs, and has at one time or other been the home, while attending its ancient uni- vie, have been fined £3 for employing versity, of many of the most distinguished and scholarly men of the

a noted curler, has been drowned in a small stream. The Princess Royal has given £5 to Banff Sick Nursing Association. Lord Mount Stephen has established a fund to provide dux prizes annual-

Montrose shipbuilding yard, machinery and plant, was sold in Edin- at £50,000. of work in aid of the organ fund of burgh on the 12th of March for £4,-

> Mrs. Henderson, or Fraser, a widow, A wild cat has just been trapped in yielded a surplus of about £160. Rev. John Mackenzie, Golspie, has Glasgow.

tonnage shows an increase of 50 per ard's Church. Ayr, and for alterations

ondon residence, were interred in Ontario.



ATTRACTIONS AT THE GRAND. Today-Matinee and Night, "St. Elmo" Wednesday Henrietta Crosman Monday, April 18.. William Faversham

"St. Elmo" Today.

A Guaranteed Attraction.

Henrietta Crosman will appear at day evening, April 13, in her new comedy triumph, "Sham," which capand fashionable audiences to Wallack's Theatre for six months. "Sham" is a modern comedy, dealing with the foibles, hypocrisy and insincerity of society, and has for a central figure a woman of extravagant tastes and slim bank account. This young woman, Katherine Van Riper, left by an indulgent and extravagant father, with a meagre income, does not hesitate to beg, borrow and sponge in order to maintain her position.

The original company will support this charming star during her local engagement. The seat sale will open on Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Some Facts About the Author of "Herod."

For a dramatist who has achieved the high distinction that has been accorded Stephen Phillips, the author of "Herod," which William Faversham will present at the Grand on Monday April 18, for one performance only but little is known. With singular success he has kept out of the public eye, with the result that many curious and absurd stories have been told of his personality and early life.

A personal friend, who has taken the trouble to delve into the author's past, makes known the fact that Phillips was born in 1868. Through his mother he descended from the poet, Wordsworth. He was sent to Cambridge, in 1885, and while there the first year attended a performance of troupe of Shakespearean players. He was so smitten with the stage that he joined the company on probation, proved a successful player, and remained a member of the organization for six years.

It is related that when Phillips impersonated the Ghost in "Hamlet" that "his dignity was so awful" that he was called before the curtain. This is the first time on record that an actor, playing this part, was ever so honored. It is said that he appeared in other roles with equal distinction. But in 1892 he left the Benson Com- lin refused to pass, has been acted in wife. pany, and it became his fixed determination to "restore blank verse to lits old dignity." And in this design he has achieved a truly remarkable he has achieved a truly remarkable success. But before attempting a success and apparation of Lazarus come from the success. But before attempting a success and apparation appears and appears will impersonate will impersonate will impersonate will impersonate will impersonate and appears a But before attempting play he brought out a poem, "Christ in Hades," which was acknowledged a great work of genius. Then followed a book of noems, '97. Two years later his first play, "Paola and Francesca," appeared and achieved an enormous

In making his translation of "Macbeth" into French, Maurice Maeterlinck was moved to this statement: "The humble translators, face to face with Shakespeare, are like painters nutshell, that though nine men out of seated in front of the same forest, the same seas, on the same mountain. picture. And a translation is almost ure in the play, a being whose theory

Henry Arthur Jones has been pleading before the Old Players' Club for serious drama in place of "legs and tomfoolery.'

"I have always followed the principle of attending strictly to my own business." said A. L. Erlanger. "It's one of the secrets of success. Every minute you spend attending to somebody else's business is two minutes Lackage next season. It deals with

lost from your own. Napoleon al. lowed tthe same man to sting him twice. I have been stung, but never twice by the same man."

playwriting.

"I dare you," said Frances Starr,

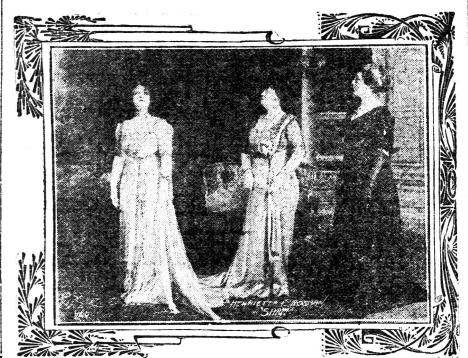
ng the peace negotiations following the American Revolution and a love affair of one of Benjamin Franklin's household which aimost nullifled the efforts of Franklin, John Jay and atop the New Amsterdam, New York, Adams. The part intended for Mr. Lackage is that of Dr. Franklin. Ellen Terry appeared with Sir Her- the part originated in Paris by

bert Tree in "The Merry Wives of Guitry. Windsor" in London, England, last week. During the month of April the following plays will be staged: "Ham-Having once been a newspaper man let," "The Merchant of Venice," "Two Mansfield's "St. Elmo" Today.

Few novels have been more widely read in the last forty years than "St. Elmo," a dramatization of which is to be presented at the Grand today, matbe presented at the Grand today, matsupport a promising playwright until tival a special performance will be
support a promising playwright until tival a special performance will be inee and evening. When the author, he could complete his play. In fact, given, in which Arthur Bourchier and Augusta Evans-Wilson, died a few it is told of him that he would be will the last act of "Macheth." Sir Herbert months ago, she left an estate of ing to support a group of young writthe last act of "Macbeth," Sir Herbert \$600,000. Over 75 per cent of this, it ers if they could prove to him it would Tree and H. B. Irving in an act of is said, represented her royalties on be worth while to put them to work at "Othello" and Cyril Maude in an act of "The Clandestine Marriage."

Henrietta Crosman will appear at to name me an actress, dead or alive, by Winchell Smith from George Rantonal Drama League of America.

the Grand Opera House on Wednesthat has shown real versatility. Gardolph Chester's novel, "The Making of the league, said: "It is rick may have played comedy one Bobby Burnit." In the story of the moters of the league, said: "It is time night and tragedy the next and equal play the young man's father dies the women of the nation rallied to the night and tragedy the next, and equal- play the young man's father dies, tivated New York, and attracted large has done it or can do it? Mrs. Sid- and \$250,000 in money. Wishing to do the drama possesses, but we should well. But where's the woman that leaving him a large department store dons could play Lady Macbeth, but as something smart in the very beginning



HENRIETTA CROSMAN.

In Her New Comedy Success, "Sham," at the Grand Opera House, Next Wednesday.

Sara Bernhardt at all."

ner of Kensington Garden, London.

the dead

Henry Woodruff, "when they dish up something bordering on the risque.

new play, "The Tenth Man," is, in a Miss Ruth Maycliffe. every ten are fools or rogues, you will price," encounters this tenth man, and, burg last week. worsted by him, kills himself.

Paris has its new Jekyl and Hyde is called "The Man With the Two

Heads. Earle Browne, of the "Alias Jimmy

Valentine" company, has completed a

play designed for the use of Wilton

Portia or Rosalind she was a failure. he has organized and incorporated the She couldn't be light. Duse, wonderful company, letting in some politicians as she is, always is sad. I have never and grafters, who soon oust the young seen her joyous. I have never seen man. With what stock he has left in the store he mortgages to buy a newspaper, and then he begins to make A bronze statue of Barrie's Peter good. With a newspaper at his com-Pan is to be unveiled in a leafy cor- mand, he attacks the ring of politicians, and soon has them on the run, Eventually he regains all he has lost Maeterlinck's latest play, "Mary and marries the girl whom his father Magdalene," which the censor in Ber- has picked out for him as an ideal of "What Every Woman Knows." Wallace Eddinger will imper-

ition of Lazarus come from York, which bears Mme. Nazimova's name, is to be opened by that actress with her first metropolitan appearance "You must not blame actors," said in Isben's "Little Eyolf," April 18.

Daniel Frohman has engaged the Actors would not read the lines and following company to support Charles playwrights would not produce the Cherry in the comedy entitled "Spitbooks if the public did not stand for fire," by Edward Peple: E. J. Ratcliffe, Daniel Collyer, Lincoln Plummer, Hay-The thesis of Somerset Maugham's Digges, Rosa Brand, Oza Waldrop and ing female role. Mr. Roberts is pro-

Fritzi Scheff, who was forced sevnow and again run against the tenth eral weeks ago to suspend her tour in

first act of a comedy for Elsie Fer- other man in America. So I didn't to his daughter. Then it passed to Lord guson, "The Rise of Polly Andrews."

"Til play Juliet," said Frances Starr, people ought to like?" I asked. even if I have to go to England and hire the leading lady of a provincial Shakespeare troupe to be ill. I'll play Juliet and pay for the privilege and, Juliet and pay for the privilege and, programme as Mary Jones. Mr. Belasco has promised me the part-but even if he can't see his way to keeping the promise, I'll play it anyway."

William A. Brady is to produce "The Balkan Princess," a musical piece, next

"The attitude of the older, the established, American dramatists towards the new theatre," says Wm. A Brady, "has been damnable and scandalous. For years these men have been complaining that there was no outlet inability to sleep. Man can exist for for their great unwritten books, their considerable time without food, but in it. highest efforts. Now, when such an without sleep, and the restoration opportunity is afforded them, have they which it brings, he soon becomes a submitted plays? Hardly; they have mental and physical wreck, merely hooted and criticised; they When you cannot sleep and have been unwilling to give a play to to the nervous system and remember a repertory company when continuous that lasting cure can only be obtained runs would bring in greater royalties. from such treatment as Dr. Chase's

Jack Webster, who plays Biff Bates writes: "My wife had been ill for

A reproduction of the courtroom of

Three votes for women plays writ-ten and acted by ardent fighters for franchise, a suffrage poem composed by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman and recited by Miss Maxine Elliott, a suffrage speech by Forbes-Robertson and another by Mrs. Harriot Stanton praise of this valuable medicine, for I ed the Institute for the Blind in New Blatch, were the features of a matinee performance last week at Maxine El-liott's Theatre, New York, under the auspices of the Equality League of Food goes to the formation of so much self-Supporting Women,

The thirteenth season of minstrelsy at the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, will dealers; or Edmanson, Bates & Co., open May 28. Murphy's American Min-Toronto. Write for free copy of Dr. strels will include several of last Chase's Recipes.

the intrigues of the French court dur- | season's favorites, and Mr. Murphy is preparing many new after-pieces. Frederic Thompson is to present a musical comedy at the Aerial Theatre,

> Instead of playing the Hen Pheas-ant, Maude Adams has been cast for the title role of Chantecler himself, or

Richard Mansfield's home in New York will be sold at auction. After Mr. Mansfield's death, Mrs. Mansfield "Twelfth (Beatrice Cameron) decided not to go

back to it. The great Chinese imperial actor, Sin Foo Sun, is coming to America, to appear at the Chinese Theatre in New

Thomas Q. Seabrooke is to revive "The Isle of Champagne."

There was a convention of women's clubs at Evanston, Ill., recently, at which 40 clubs were represented by 165 "Bobby Burnit" is a dramatization delegates, who formed there the National Drama League of America. Mrs. relief of the country's stage. We should also be keenly alive to the danger inherent in the powerful influence of the stage over our public if that influence is not ennobling and uplifting."

> Nora Baynes openly rebuked a party of men, said to be army officers, who hissed her mild parody on "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the Broadway Theatre. She stopped her song and referred to the hissers as "inelegantly

At Atlanta, Ga., Marie Cahill's big picture hat, which she wore in a box during a performance of an unnamed melodrama on Thursday, led to protests, and she was confronted by brutal ushers with the alternative of removing her hat or leaving the theatre, and finally chose the latter course.

Billie Burke has donated a gold clock valued at \$500 to the Actors' Fund Fair.

The Japanese valet of Robert Mantell is to be married to Gertrude Hutton, Miss Hutton has been Mrs. Man-

Henry Kolker's play, "The Moral Right," will be performed in Hartford in June. A dramatization of Mrs. South-

worth's Ishmael" was acted in Rock-Ermete Novelli, the Italian actor, has announced his intended retire-

ment from the stage after his golden Beulah Poynter will close her fifth season in "Lena Rivers" this week.

"Trelawney of the Wells" is to be evived in London.

News comes from Budapest of the successful performance in Hungarian

Edmund Breese is to replace William B. Mack in "Waste." In Rochester last week, "The Squaw Man" was presented for the 2,000th time in America.

Jacob Roberts has sold his first goes to a gymnasium, where he explay to Margaret Anglin. She intends to produce it next season with fessor of physics at the Philadelphia Southern High School.

If I believed in reincarnation I Each of them will make a different man who is neither. The central fig- Charles Dillingham's production of should be inclined to maintain that "The Prima Donna," reappeared in the Abraham Lincoln Erlanger comes close as much an etat d'ame as is a land- of life it is that "every man has his title role of the comic opera in Pitts- to being a reincarnation of Napoleon Bonaparte. In the first place the Napoleon of the American drama looks Charles Frohman says that he is remarkably like the Little Corporal. seriously considering loaning Marie Then, being the boss of 750 theatres play, just as London has its new ver- Doro to Charles Hawtrey for London is cumulative evidence in itself. Mr. sion of the old one. The French one performances covering a term of years. Erlanger has what is probably the Colonel Roosevelt has sent a bullet World. I knew he had been an usher, greatest Napoleonic collection in the with which he killed a bull elephant a ticket seller, a stage manager, an it dropped out of sight, being next heard as his contribution to the Actors' Fund actor, a house manager, an advance of in the possession of Daniel Eliason, a agent, a manager back with the show London jeweler, when it weighed only 44% and was now a producing manager and carats. Henry T. Hope bought it for Sydney Rosenfeld has written the the owner of more theatres than any \$55,000 in 1861, and gave it as a bridal gift ask him to tell about his early strug- Francis Hope, who gave it to his music

> "What three plays produced in recent years do you think the American "Assuming that you mean plays

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which are still alive, and basing my Hur,' 'What Every wom, and 'The Fortune Hunter.'

The head of the Theatre Trust told me if he had his way he would spend the greater part of the day on horseback. In order to have an hour and a half on horseback he gets up before 6. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he ercises and plays handball until dinner time.-New York World.

THE HOPE DIAMOND LOST AT SEA

End of a Jewel That Has Brought Trouble to Many.

The unlucky "blue Hope diamond,"

weighing 1121/2 carats originally, and 671/2 as finally cut, has been lost. It was brought to Paris from the Orient in 1688, and sold to Louis XIV. After Louis XVI. Irene Franklin is to appear with never had any early struggles. His land divorce proceedings led to its sale and divorce proceedings led to its sale for \$148,000 to Frankel & Sons, New York for \$148,000 to Frankel & Sons, New York jewelers. The firm had bad luck, and in 1907 sold the gem to M. Selim Habib, agent of the late Sultan of Turkey. When ruin threatened him he is said to have ordered Selim Habib to sell it, and when the French steamer Sayne was wrecked in Rhim Straits, 40 miles from Singapore, Selim Habib was on board. Since that time the Hope diamond has been lost sight of. Recently an expedition has been fitted out to recover the safe, which was supposed to contain the Hope stone and the rest of the stock of Selim Habib, who was a diamond dealer. The wreck was found in 26 fathoms of water, and the safe was recovered and taken to Rhim. When opened there it contained neither the Hope gem nor any others. Now there is renewed speculation as to what has become of a stone that has had a remarkable history and is believed by the superstitious to have brought ill-luck to everybody who has ever had an interes

THE BIRTHDAY OF **FANNY CROSBY**

Reaches Her Ninetieth Birthday.

Fanny Crosby, famous as the author from her work. her 90th birthday on March 15. She lives Miss Crosby's pen are "Safe in the Arms with a niece in Bridgeport, Conn., where of Jesus," "Jesus the Water of Life Will her birthday anniversary was fittingly Give," and "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Daughters.

The famous hymn writer, whose full name is Frances Jane Crosby Van Alstyne, has been blind ever since she was 6 weeks old. At the age of 15 she enter-York city, and for ten years she was a rubber plantations is \$32,200,000, which teacher there. She wrote and published is a third of the total value of the culteens, and though now 90 years old, she has not yet laid aside her pen. When at T. Harding, of Chicago, who has an the height of her activity she frequently interest in a rubber plantation in Ceyproduced twelve or fifteen hymns in a lon, which he says is the rubber-prosingle week. At the suggestion of her ducing country of the future. "This publishers, who said they did not want to have the same name opposite ever in the last ten years. At that time

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during her long career more than 100 noms In 1858 Miss Crosby was married to Alexmusic. Mr. Van Alstyne died in 1902, and since then the famous writer has re-

recognized by a gathering of the memhas written numerous songs, many of which were familiar everywhere a generation ago.

CEYLON RUBBER.

"The estimated value of Cevlon's her first hymn while she was still in her tivated land of the island," said Chas.

hymn in their books, Miss Crosby used scarcely 1,000 acres were planted in rubber, and for the first few years the de plume. For over half a century her industry grew slowly. Five years ago hymns have been sung everywhere in there were about 25,000 acres in rubber, while now there are nearly seven times that amount. For the present year the export will amount to about five hundred and fifty tons, as compared with 400 tons last year. This slow increase in production as comsided with a niece in Bridgeport, receiving a comfortable pension from the pub- number of trees planted is due to the lishing firms who reaped large profits fact that it takes six or seven years before a tree can be utilized. of nearly 7,000 gospel hymns, celebrated sands of hymns that have come from yielding and will produce 10,000 tons, "The average yield for a tree is about one pound and a half a year. The climate is suited to the growing of rubber trees. The soil is poor, but with an average temperature of 80 degrees and an average yearly rainfall of over one hundred inches this disadvantage is outweighed."-Baltimore



WILLIAM FAVERSHAM, AS HEROD, AT THE MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 18.

THE PATHETIC STORY OF LADY JANE GREY

exclaimed, "No! I am the son of a ters. Leave me alone."

Jane Grey had royal blood in courage which kept her ever true.

every way was Lady Jane Grey. Ex- on Tower Hill. ceedingly beautiful in person and The people, while believing in the sweet in disposition, she was the rightfulness of Mary's claim to the possessor of an unusually bright and throne, were deeply sympathetic with powerful intellect. She was proficient the innocent and beautiful victim of each other and are true comrades. in Latin, Greek, Chaldaic, Arabic, Mary's wrath, and would have pre-French and Italian, besides being thor- vented her execution had it been withough in her native English.

In the summer of 1553 King Edward

It may seem like stretching a point To those who would make her queen agriculture, and miserable populations now once more gaining ground, and o place a girl of sixteen in the list of she replied: "The laws of the kingthe great women of history, but the dom and natural right stand for the under free trade, it was strange that London could not gain by fiscal change.

anomally vanishes when we pause to king's sisters, and why should I burreflect that greatness does not depend den my conscience with that which how they could best resist the proposal ufacturing centre, and distributors upon age. Greatness belongs to the does not belong to me? Furthermore, to reverse the trade policy of more could not gain by a rise of prices. my liberty is better than the chain you than sixty prosperous years. Let them Under protection London would lose

king!" the greatness of the sentiment was not diminished by the fact that it was voiced by a mere child. In fact, such moral heroism at so tender an ed his daughter-in-law on the throne age seems all the more wonderful to ed his daughter-in-law on the throne, and with the equally ambitious and And with similar feelings we read unprincipled Suffolk, his daughter-in-law's father, he forced the young And with similar reenings we have laws rather, he forced the young of the beautiful young girl whose woman to receive the crown. In the name stands at the head of this little hands of these powerful conspirators. Travellers Even in These Days and a monk came in with the meal. The other dogs yelped with delight;

Her reign was brief; in fact, it veins, but her claim to royalty lay scarcely had a beginning. The opposrather in the possession of real char- ing faction, backed by the body of the the strength of mind which people, placed Mary on the throne. made her ever brave, and the soul- The plotting Northumberland was sent to the block, and not long after Lady

in their power.

witnessing it.

HOW A FASHION STARTED

Queen Marie Antoinette and the Diplomatic Hair

At the end of the year 1781 Leonard, court, all the ladies of France, sacri hairdresser to Queen Marie Antoin- fice theirs." ette, was confronted by an alarming situation; her majesty's hair was fail- one without your majesty having first this dread event would fall his credit. hairdresser amid the myriad of weak-But with his native "Gascon quick- lings which swarm in Paris should

"Madame," said he one day to the ruined man," his reputation. Queen, when he saw that the fall of said the queen with an air of hesiit is long since the bourgeoiste has hair dressed a l'enfant." taken possession of it and now it is the turn of the common people."

Good gracious, Leonard, what are dresses were so becoming to me!"

come your majesty? . . . I have to make an agreeable thing of an imtion in your majesty's headdress. I have even had your portrait drawn with the new arrangement I have in while ago that she prized her hair, and lege professor. His father, Prof. Boris per cent of its par value.

Yiew, and, as I expected, my august I can easily understand it; but unSidis, himself a noted psychologist, atview, and, as I expected, my august I can easily understand it; but unsovereign by adopting my innovation fortunately her hair does not prize

headdress you have in mind would scissors."

make me look younger?" do not see what your majesty could gain in that, for many women of semble the Queen of France."

ard. I shall soon be 27, and at that younger is always favorably received." short."
"Well, madame," Leonard continued "Jus

years vounger. few inches from the head?" Yes, madame, it will be, if you are Let no one say there is no diplom-

that I have created for your majesty. "You are right, Leonard; it is charming! In truth I am but 18 with my hair dressed like that. . . But to sacrifice my beautiful hair!" "Your majesty will have the satisfaction of seeing all the ladies of the

"But if the style changes?" ing out, and with the fulfillment of set the example? If some ambitious ness"—as Leonard puts it in his dare undertake such a change by the dare undertake such a change I would 'Recollections' -he proceeded to save Journal des Dames; he would be a

"But I prize my hair very much." her hair was imminent, "the high tation, still looking at the portrait, headdress is becoming very common; Yet I am dying to have my . Yet I am dying to have my

"Well, madame, since I have been so fortunate as to find a style which arisen of late, owing to the prize com- common stock, an issue of only \$40,000,000, you telling me? Do you know it pleases your majesty I must tell you petition in the Scientific American a which discloses that its carnings in a grieves me to hear it? Those headwaking hours have been devoted to the through the precocious utterances of Another pertinent fact to suggest that "And what headdress would not be- service of my sovereign in the attempt

the court would take on years to re- dame, since what I propose to your majesty while forestalling a great "Oh. I do not deceive myself, Leon- misfortune is entirely to her taste." "Come, Leonard, no more deliberaare a style which makes one look tion, cut it, but do not cut it too

quickly, while placing a miniature be- to the roots of the hair the vigor it fore her majesty's eyes, "see this por-trait: it is a striking resemblance. ... The queen's beautiful hair fell un-

ars younger."

and two weeks afterward all the lafourth dimension as "an Euclidian
dies of the court had their hair dressed space with one dimension added." The a l'enfant.

pleased to consent to it, a coiffure a acy outside the King's Cabinet; it is I' enfant, and you will see it taken up at the bottom of all human combin-

would be made younger by six or her. Before fifteen days it will have entirely fallen out if this very day we "Do you mean it, Leonard? The do not apply the infallible remedy—the "What's that you say?" exclaimed the queen with veritable fright. "The least painful of truths, ma-

"Just enough, madame, to give back

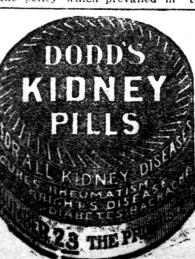
It is your majesty, but ten der Leonard's regenerating scissors the students of Harvard, defines the country is in the hands of the trust.

GROWTH OF BRITISH TRADE

Testimony.

London free trade committee was held ary, and unimportant exceptions duties to real space. For instance, young Sidis

tife was full of surprises, but few were paid for sooner or later by exthings had astonished him more than ports or by services. Two thousand the idea that England was being seri- years ago London was a mere village. a three-dimensional figure, as a cube, ously injured by freedom of trade. What were the facts? England's ex- world. Its river, its situation, had ports in 1880 were £223,000,000, and in caused foreign countries to dump increase of £203.205,000. During the magnificent commerce. The facilities same period the increases in the pro- and opportunities of which fiscal "Retectionist countries of France and form' would deprive London had Germany had been £82,681,000 and made the city what it was, £185,722,000 respectively. The figures proved conclusively that British trade was growing and flourishing. The imposition of very low duties would be a retrograde step, a return to the policy which prevailed in the



Impressive Figures Adduced first half of the last century. It would not be a reform, but a setback. He by Lord Avebury — Mr. would like to know the views of the ber of their sides determined. The ber of their sides determined. The larging packages again, and the trust continued to delve deep into the pockets of the views of the ber of their sides determined. The larging packages again, and the trust continued to delve deep into the pockets of the volume of the tobacco consumer for the would like to know the views of the last century. It would not be a reform, but a setback. He would like to know the views of the last century. It would not be a reform, but a setback. He would like to know the views of the last century. It would not be a reform, but a setback. He would like to know the views of the last century. It would not be a reform, but a setback. He would like to know the views of the last century. It would not be a reform, but a setback. He would like to know the views of the last century. It would not be a reform, but a setback in the mather and the really modelled or even pictured by the mind, though they can be mather and the really modelled or even pictured by the mind, though they can be mather and the really modelled or even pictured by the mind, though they can be mather and the really modelled or even pictured by the mind, though they can be mather and the really modelled or even pictured by the mind, though they can be mather and the really modelled or even pictured by the mind, though they can be mather and the really material by the mind, though they can be mather and the really material by the mind, though they can be mather and the mind. Chamberlain's Predictions three questions: (1) On whom did du-Falsified — Lord Brassey's ties fall? (2) Did tariff "Reformers," or did they not, wish to check imports?

Testimony (3) How did they consider imports were paid for? The views of free traders were plain enough. They maintained that with semicallication of fourth dimensional the-The annual meeting of the City of tained that with some slight, temporon March 23 at the Cannon Street raised prices, and were paid by con-Hotel. raised prices, and were paid by con-sumers, that duties checked both im-Lord Avebury, who presided, said ports and exports, and that imports would then have a three-dimensional 1907 they had risen to £426,205,000, an down their produce, giving London its

> look at Liverpool, Glasgow, and Brisimports and exports, trade flourished. The predictions made in 1903 by Mr. Chamberlain had not been fulfilled. Sugar had certainly not gone. Exports of silk and silk goods had risen. though not to any great extent. Silk, therefore, had not gone, and did not seem to be going. Was their great ron interest holding its own? total exports of iron and steel in 1898 had risen from £65,000,000 in 1898 to it can investigate a whole series of good appetite and £95,055,513 in 1908. The working hypothetical relations, involving no enjoy my meals. Ferrozone did it all." classes in Great Britain had higher wages, cheaper food, and shorter

(3) How did they consider imports Now it was the greatest port in the

Mr. Chamberlain's Predictions Falsified. Could anyone doubt it? Let them Where a good harbor facilitated merely normal happenings in four-The were £22,400,000, and in 1908 no less than £37,406,028. In the case of contradictions and while it illustrates wool, the value of their exports in 1898 the limitations of the mind in that it was £21,900,000, and in 1908 it was can only investigate the unknown in £28,391,992. Exports of cotton goods terms of the known, yet, the fact that

dered more expensive, and the stand- would make home competitors multiard of political life would be griev- ply. The forces arrayed on the side usly lowered. (Cheers)

A Veteran's Unshaken Faith. tion-stagnation in trade, distress in latest fiscal blue-book. When the little son of Louis the Sixteenth turned away in scorn from the infamous suggestion that had been the infamous suggestion the infamous suggestion that had been the infamous suggestion that had been the infamous suggestion the infamous suggestion the i made to him by his brutal jailer and for magnificent misery and gilded fet- get rid of competition in the home motion, said there were at present 380 market and open the door to protected members of the committee, and it was But they would not leave her alone, markets was a primary instinct. Trad- hoped that that number would be in-

of fiscal reform should not be lightly regarded. That committee had been Lord Brassey, in moving that the formed for the defence of free trade ommittee should arrange for active by the diffusion of truth. Things as work on behalf of free trade by means they really were in trade were imperof literature, meetings, and personal feetly known to many ardent fiscal reeffort, said that as a veteran in the formers. At the conference of the Asranks, he declared unshaken and un- sociated Chambers of Commerce last faltering allegiance to the cause of week it was said again and again that When they recalled the British trade was going, but the fears condition of the country under protec- of alarmists would be dispelled by the -and traced the marvellous progress there was nothing to justify pessimism.

ST. BERNARD DOGS STILL BUSY

Lost in Snows of the Alps.

While the everlasting hills stand or twice against the floor. the self-devotion of the St. Bernard but in vain. A most wonderful young woman in Jane and her husband were executed monks will find an object and till cause he has found nobody. He will storms shall cease their four-footed get over it by and by," said he. Poor, companions will find a vocation. Dogs grand old dog! It was not his fault

vays kept at the hospice. A recent The executioner himself sank on his visitor describing what he saw there ed by the news that she was to be and begged her forgiveness for the did creature whom he watched. The own country that they may winter in With the Serpent's Tongue: cruel deed he was about to perform.

The news was as unwelcome as it It is doubtful if there was ever ancask strapped to his neck.

The visitor wading knee deep which they fall. around to the kennels, toward which one of the most desolate spots that yacht. Miss Margaret Tennant he plodded slowly and wearily. Here the mind can conceive. Wild, rocky, the other dogs crowded eagerly around bare, it seems too desolate for living ous to hear the news. But he had of devoted men live cheerfully, giving nothing to tell, and with drooping up everything, health, pleasure, famhead went and lay down heavily in a ily ties, all that men hold dear, that

they were hungry and ate heartily, but the dog who had just come in lay still and only flopped his tail once

The monk tried to tempt him to eat, "He is disappointed beand men in this case are worthy of that day. He had done his best, and now tired out and mortified by the About a dozen of the dogs are al- want of success he refused to eat.

That the work is necessary today is owing to the fact that hundreds of

corner to pant. It was dinner time they may save others from perishing.

THE BOY PRODIGY OF HARVARD

Dimension — "Layman" Discusses the Theory.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

though logically consistent, theory of 1909 were over \$30,000,000, of which \$20,000,the fourth dimension, has apparently 000 was applicable to dividends on the William James Sidis, the boy prodigy the trust is not threatened with bank-"What do you mean, Leonard?"

"Your majesty was saying a little "Your majesty" was saying a little "Your majest of his birth, rather than to anything suit pending in the supreme court. tuitous about such early mental pro- because of its strong odor, fundity, then, perforce, our boasted ed- The trust started out with under-rating the mental possibilities potentialities of the average child

Young Sidis, in his recent lecture to science assumes that in addition to the length, breadth, and thickness of the dimensional space, it has another dimension or extension, constituting hyperspace, as it is called. Granting this assumption, a whole series of relations and figures emerge unknown to the problems of the latter. These figures, called supersolids, cannot be really modelled or even pictured by orems would obviously fail if applied ALL BLEMISHES, ERUPTIONS. figure.

This is not clear, because if we take and press it flat, we only change its figure, not its dimension, as it still has thickness. The fourth dimension is assumed by analogy from lower dimensions, and a transformation that fails in the case of the lower would also fail when applied to the higher. It is hard for the mind to comprehend how completely we would escape the limitations of matter if we were living in hyperspace. Thus we could enter a closed room or other inclosed space with the greatest of ease. flexible rubber ball could be turned inside out without stretching or tearing it. A rope knotted in the middle. and the ends fastened to perpendicular walls, could be untied without disturb-

space. Whether hyperspace is real or only ural ruddy glow lit up my cheeks a mental conception seems impossible to determine. It is claimed by the exponents of the fourth dimension that as a system of geometry it involves no contradiction, and clashing with no physical law, seems to indicate unseen realities, at least beyond this mundane quickly driven out by Ferrozone. It's France or Germany. Those with fixed incomes, as well as the working classes, would gain nothing by protection, but, on the other hand, life would be ren-

TOBACCO TRUST'S **ENORMOUS PROFITS**

Young Sidis on the Fourth Net Earnings Last Year Were EVERYWHERE. Over \$30,000,000 in United

The Milwaukee Journal says: The to-A new interest in the speculative, bacco trust has announced to the people of the country that its net earnings in

of Harvard. This boy-only 11 years of ruptcy is a surplus of \$42,000,000, or \$102 for

tributes the unusual mental activity of what the gross earnings were for 1909 his son entirely to the special methods because if the fiet were 20 or 40 per cent of mental training he employed in the of the gross income the figures might boy's education, almost from the time prove embarrassing, with a dissolution E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I abnormal in his mental endowment. The trust refrains from specifying how The professor declares that he could much of its assets of \$288,000,000 has been take any child of normal intelligence accumulated out of stock earnings and and produce like results, by means of how much of its stock represents juggling careful, special training. If this is and how much eash, or actual property. really so, and if there is nothing for- The juggling account might well be buried

The trust started out with a ucational methods are one-sided and of the cigarette trade, and quickly added inadequate, and we have been entirely the snuff monopoly and plug and smoking tobacco industry. Only the cigar trade is left, and the trust is manifesting its usual diligence in that direction. Excluding cigars, four-fifths of the tobacco trade of In the last few years 200 independent tobacco factories have gone into the hands of the combine, more than half of

It is not strange that Congress is largely responsible for these ill-gotten profits. The size of tobacco packages was reduced in 1898, when the Spanish war tax was laid by authority of the congress, so that the old package prices could be main-tained. Your remedy is deserving of praise."—Mrs. ordinary geometry, though often in laid by authority of the congress, so that unexpected ways, throwing light upon the old package prices could be maintained. tained.

> In 1901 and 1902, when the war tax was removed, nothing was done about en-\$200,000,000 in aggregate since the trust

BE CURED BY BLOOD PURIFICA-

"I think it would be impossible to suffer more discomfort or humiliation Wilbur, a well-known resident of Hills-"I tried various remedies, Engburgh. lish, French and American, but none of them were able to remove that oily look from my skin. Pimples ken coming out on my face, arms and neck. The inflammation of each pimple lasted sometimes three or four days but often a week. These unsightly sores were heated points of irritation. A friend advised me to purify my blood thoroughly with Ferrozone, and to anoint the pimples and sores with Dr. Hamilton's Ointment. I did so. The first box of Ointment and Ferrozone was the best dollar's worth of mediing the ends. Many other feats equalimpossible in three-space would be six boxes of Ferrozone my skin had speely normal happenings in four become smooth as a baby's. That oily yellowish tint went away, and a nat-

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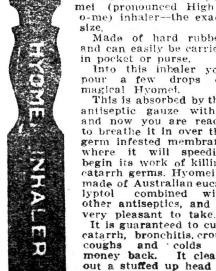
irregular periods and inflammation of the uterus. I suffered like a martyr and thought often of death. consulted two docwent to a hospital. and the best docation, because I had

a tumor. I went back home much discouraged. One of my cousins advised me to take your Compound, as it had cured her. I did so and soon commenced to feel better, and my appetite EMMA CHATEL, Valleyfield, Belleriver, Quebec.

Adrian, Ga. - "I suffered untold HENRY, R.F.D. 3.

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was formed. Congress has deliberately legislated \$200,000,000 out of the purses of the people and into tobacco coffers. In France the tobacco monopoly returns annually to the national treasury \$75,000,000. In the United States the tobacco industry has been made a monopoly for the profit of Thomas Fortune Ryan and his associates. The legal mind that conceived the monopoly was that of Elihu Root, now senator from New York. The Government, after having voted millions into the coffers of the trust through manipulation of the war taxes, is now engaged in a suit to force its dissolution and change of form, but none of the hundreds of millions that have beer taken from the consumers' pockets and confiscated will be returned, while the net result of "trust busting" up to date offers little hope that relief will be assured from further exploitation.

ONLY ONE QUALITY

A SAILOR'S COMPLIMENT.

A Boston publisher said of Mrs. As poor Italians travel on foot yearly by quith, whose name has been much dis-VI. died, and Jane Grey was astound- knees before the fair young woman gives a delightful sketch of one splen- this the shortest route back to their cussed in connection with The Woman

"As Margaret Tennant she electrithem lose their way owing to the sud- fied London with her beauty, her wit The news was as unwelcome as it it is doubtful it there was ever anwas surprising, and with the moral other instance of an execution that snow after a fruitless search for lost den and violent snowstorms which are and her high spirits. Mr. Gladstone was surprising, and with the moral other instance of an execution and travellers. Evidently he was very tired of almost daily occurrence on the admired her, and the novelist Benson the young woman spurned the offer genuine sorrow on the part of those and much cast down in mind as he bare, bleak slopes of the Alps. and owed his success to the portrait, plowed his way through the snow, a were it not for the brave dogs sent wretchedly weak and thin as it was, good deal embarrassed by the little out to rescue them would never wake that he drew off her in Dodo. Gladup from the deadly snow slumber into stone. Tennyson and other distinguished persons made a cruise of Norway through the snow followed the dog The Grand St. Bernard hospice is one summer in Sir Daniel Currie's among the party, and her gaiety and beauty enchanted all on board, from him, exactly like human beings, anxi-things to inhabit. Yet here a handful Tennyson and Gladstone down to the cabin boy. Mr. Gladstone and Miss Tennant, promenading the deck one morning, paused and talked a while

> "'Are you married?" Miss Tennant sked him. "The sailor touched his cap and an-"'Yes, ma'am; I'm sorry to say m.'"—Boston Town Topics.

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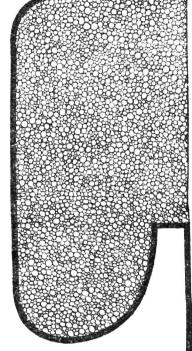
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SOMETHING FOR NOTHING" LURE THAT HELPS SWINDLERS

Even Men of Standing Not Always Able to Resist Temptation to Assist in Frauds-A Fake Foot Race Recalled by a Recent Conviction in Iowa.

New York Sun: "Why is it," remarked the grey-haired lawyer who had the rest of the boys up my sleeve when it came to running about the control of the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the control of the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to running about the last statues and as handsome as sleeve when it came to just obtained a verdict in a famous as far as he had me. case, "that it is generally men high in

races, prizefights, wrestling matches, swelled as he walked. and, worst of all, foot races, for I had supposed that there was nobody gullible enough in this twentieth century

He stood high in his own community, but here he was ready to participate in a crooked race. The case of the manufacturer told of recently in the Sun operate for so many years without mo- side—the unknown of the farmer-cat-

The average man had rather take Think of the infinite planning, the scheming and conniving necessary to perfect such an organization of himself. crooks and realize if you can the amount of money such men and women -for there were women in the gang, they devoted their skill and talent to legitimate enterprises!

"The man accused was upward of speed.

50 years of age, the father of a family and had been prominent for years in and were walking back to the hotel "What's thursh circles". pression on the community, for it re- mother to support."

another listener, "who in his day could step down the cinder path at almost a ten-second gait, who had the instincts of a gentleman in many ways, but he would skin you out of your eye tooth when it came to a foot race. He operated with a confederate, and his plan of working the unwary was to drop into a small town or city and speak about organizing a baseball team, or perhaps he would make overtures for the lease of the opera house or the fair grounds racetrack.

"The man I have reference to was born of good parents, had a magnificent presence, spoke good English and runner he was, in his own opinion, in

"Good-natured to a degree, he

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blood, just as the trees must have Canadians. you right is a tonic, and in all the have not had any for a long time. Williams' Pink Pills. These Pills actu- oratory. It is not easy to give one. ally make new, rich, red blood-your An orator must be fluent, but fluency greatest need in spring. This new alone is not oratory. He must speak blood drives out disease, clears the with earnestness, but earnestness men and women and children bright, him an orator. If a man combines active and strong. Miss A. M. Dugay, fluency and earnestness with magnet-Lower Cove. N. S., says: "I believe I ism, he will very nearly meet the re-Pills. My blood seemed to have turned he can add aptness of illustration, a to water. I was pale as a sheet: I good voice and a pleasing presence, suffered from headaches, and float- he will be as nearly perfect as he can ing specs seemed to be constantly be- expect to be, provided he knows how fore my eyes. As the trouble pro- to judge his audience. A story is told gressed my limbs began to swell, and of the late Joseph Howe, who at times it was feared that dropsy had set in, reached a very high level in oratory, and that my case was hopeless. Up which illustrates the tricks to which to this time two doctors had attended even an experienced speaker may at me, but notwithstanding I kept grow- times resort. He had made a very ing worse. It was at this inneture I fine speech at a meeting held in Debegan using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, troit to discuss reciprocity, and in the and after taking a few boxes I was course of the evening he sat with much improved. I kept on using the some friends in a game of whist at Pills until I had taken eight boxes, his hotel. A crowd gathered around

mail at 50 cents a box, or six hoxes tunities of some friends. he arose for \$2 50 from The Dr. Williams' from the card table, removed his coat Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. and waistcoat, took off his collar and

bronze.

"He wasn't tall but he was power-

men. It reminds me of the fellow who weigh his product said that he had a scarcely perceptible slackening of his out the bung."—Victoria Colonist. said never bet on anything that can farmhand working on his place at speed had leaped into a carriage talk. That man had a glimmering of home that he thought could defeat waiting there and had been driven our fair-haired sprinter, and soon the away. That banker who squealed when news spread like wildfire, and the the gang fook his \$30,000 was an il- farmer, who in this instance was a the crowd threatened to mob him, but lustration of what I have just said. cattle raiser who frequently went to as he was getting into his street Chicago and further east, and who clothes in the dressing-room he whisknew something of the world, prom- pered to the president of the local ised to arrange a match. He did, bank, who had plunged for considertoo, that very afternoon and at the able: was another. They got him for \$20,- Grand Central Hotel-we had two ho- "He ran it out on me," meaning that 000, but he was so proud that he kept tels in our little town with claims for his pal had double crossed him, and quiet, and that disposition is what has distinction, the other being the Pal- that solution was accepted as soon as made it possible for these swindlers to ace—a match was made for \$500 a the particulars became known.

tle drover against our man. "That \$500 was only a flea bite, as who had bet the bulk of the money the amount of money they picked up is have a lot of money, they would run game to win his money.

> "The men who went in on this ing career, and that it was the only crooked hypothesis confirmed the truth reprehensible period of his life. of our friend's arguments. The strongest and most upright of our cit- who ran against him, 'could always

church circles. He didn't gamble in he suddenly asked me if I had any of heard of him he had been sentenced from them. (A voice: "I know a case cent. any way, kept no fast horses, nor was my own money up. He had given me to a western prison for a year for of that kind.") There is an air of pounds the price, first of all, goes up he addicted to any of the other pas-times which in the opinion of the elect of the control of the lect of the control of the lect of the control of the con tend to separate a man from his I had no money to risk and could not down a big Canadian lumber merchant (Laughter). Why should that be tolmoney. It made a most lasting im- afford to bet, as I had a widowed for \$10,000. He must be past 40 erated and what does it mean? A let-

upon the track. The other man was ing for something for nothing."

DECLINE OF

NATURE NEEDS AID IN MAKING Lord Rosebery, if we may judge from gloves." there are disfiguring pimples or erup- bater than an orator. Sir Wilfrid followed, a speech which was the fused to vote for the Tory candidate, natural resources of the land and In other cases Laurier at times is truly oratorical. death knell of the Family Compact and two or three actually dared to augment its wealth, it is not that you there is merely a feeling of tiredness. There are many fluent speakers in and the beginning of the triumph of record their votes for the Liberal. All give additional opportunities for proand a variable appetite. Any of these Parliament, but that is about all that responsible government. are signs that the blood is out of or- can be said of them. We have no der-that the indoor life of winter has men in public life in British Columtold upon you. What is needed to put bia who can be called orators, and we world there is no tonic can equal Dr. Some may ask for a definition of

makes weak, easily-tired combined with fluency will not make my life to Dr. Williams' Pink quirements of the case. If to these when my health was completely re-the hotel and clamored for a speech from him. Howe at first refused to Sold by all medicine dealers, or by appear, but, yielding to the impor-

Victoria Colonist Laments It— rumpled his hair. Then he stepped ployer. The poor man may say, "I payer—have got to divide the loss. None of that in our ideas of land purthink it is rather hard on me that two chase. (Hear, hear). That is why Americans Cultivate It More of those who had been playing whist shillings should be put on the bread with him, said that Howe spoke for and meat of my children." The land-with him, said that Howe spoke for and meat of my children." The land-when I introduced the budget (cheers) I felt the first step in land reform was Than Canadians—Stories of half an hour as one inspired on the lords or the employers say to him, relations that ought to exist between "Think! What right have you to the United States and British North think? You parted with your power of tion, an impartial valuation, not a America, as it was then, closing with thinking when you accepted the pledge place is worth—that would be robwhich caused men in the crowd to a pledge that is inconsistent with the cent presence, spoke good English and could look you in the eye while he Lord Rosebery was described as "our break out into sobs and sent the audi-elementary right of manhood. (Cheers.) is worth—that would be robbery of talked to you in a way that would inspire confidence in the bosom of a fined to people in political life. The bank president Shortly after his odd.

Shortly after his odd inspired way overcome by a feeling of fined to people in political life. The bank president Shortly after his odd.

Shortly after his odd inspired way overcome by a feeling of fined to people in political life. The latter has a farce, and we have to the state. No robbery of a we. When the Grand Trunk Rail-institutions are a farce, and we have to the state. The Tories shout "No confiscation" bank president. Shortly after his ad-vent if he happened along in the early writer went on to say that Mr. Lloyd way was opened at Portland, Maine, consider seriously what is to be done one of the speakers was I. A. Wilmot, in order to meet that kind of intimivent, if he happened along in the early writer went on to say that Mr. Lloyd one of the speakers was L. A. Wilmot, in order to meet that kind of intimiof New Brunswick. He chose the dation. at the local commons or ball grounds could be classed as oratorical suctaking part in sport, and gradually he cesses, but he, too, frequently, hit a was ever published, the newspapers those cases?" In the first place the would let it become known that as a lower mark to entitle him to be classed runner he was, in his own opinion, in lower mark to entitle him to be classed their pencils to listen to his splendid stone League at the general election. with Lord Rosebery. Mr. Asquith cloquence, Wilmot's magnetism was A prosecution in a case of that kind he describes as a very lucid talker, marvellous. He was also full of ought to follow hot-foot on the ofwould volunteer to train any budding aspirant, particularly if the aforesaid who goes straight to his points and tricks. Here is a story of his first fence. You ought to have a league of appearance as a candidate at a proaspirant, particularly if the aforesaid wastes no words in doing so, an efappearance as a candidate at a prothis kind to investigate a case imvincial election. He was what we mediately: as a city of refuge to No man ever exaggerates the value of aspirant's father happened to be a wastes no words in doing so, and the man of any means or standing in the community. I was one of the members of the ball team in the town when bers of the ball team in the town when always speaks gracefully, but he does of the standard not exhibit the earnestness that ground in front of the platform, and prosecute the man who commits that makes a man an orator. The other when his turn came to speak, the offence. I hope at the next general candidate who preceded him said: election you will have a league in every IN THE SPRING men prominent in public life were dismissed as not worthy of being friend, L. A. Wilmot, whom I see be- taries well known to the people, so considered in such a connection. Even fore me with his highly-polished hat, that the voter may know where to ther it is for the tenant, for the countries of the countries of the state—that is his reported speeches, is not in the first rank. Indeed, oratory seems of took off his hat, and throwing it to I will tell you one or two things only one word more to say in conclusion. recent years to have been greatly on the crowd, said "There's the hat." He about the first election I remember. I sion. The advantage of all this is not been this cane in his muscular hands was a boy at school then, and I was merely economic, it is held the recovered In the spring the system needs ton- the decline in the United Kingdom. In the spring to be healthy We have very little of it in Canada, from him, said. "There's the cane." land. (Laughter.) I believe my old of the soil—because no man who looks the cane." and strong you must have new at least among English-speaking With a quick rip he tore his gloves uncle, who brought me up, was the at England as it is can possibly deny blood, just as the trees must have Canadians. One new sap. Nature demands it, and French-Canadians who exhibit ora- gloves." Then, after a moment's may guess the sort of time I had to agriculture and with great recurrence. without this new blood you will feel torical qualities. Mr. Foster is gen- pause, he said, with head erect and (Cheers.) Let me tell you what hap- ity to the cultivator of the soil you weak and languid. You may have erally admitted to be the best speak-twinges of rheumatism or the sharp er in Canadian public life, although of The old men of a quarter of a century in the parish—there were three or land—that it is not merely economic, Often late years he has been more of a de- ago used to tell of the speech which four others. One or two of them re- it is not merely that you increase the

"'B---,' he said, naming the man

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was coal black, and he was all legs. audience would be somewhat sur- read were all Liberal papers. I knew I never saw a man so long from knee prised if one should do so. It takes a the men on whose lips they hung, to point of hip as he was, and I had powerful personality to be equal to whose counsel they took on all the a strong misgiving that the town such tactics. These men were orawould not be rejoicing that evening. tors. They had at their command were the great pioneers of Weish Lib-"The local chief of police was se- quotations apt for almost any occaected to fire the pistol at the start, and sion. They were Bible students and the owner of the opera house, usually had mastered the splendid Anglo- were broken, and they have been free a good sport when it came to betting, Saxon of King James' translation. but who had been away for a few And they were always tremendously weeks, and said that he had no mon- in earnest. Some people say there is the County Hotel. The same old counetary interest in the match, consented no room for such oratory today; but ty meetings are held to choose the

has been employed with wonderful 3,000 and 11,000. (Cheers.) "We saw the puff of smoke and the effect. The speech of Mr. Bryan at You have in this country 2,500 the confidence of the people that are fully muscled, and when he stripped men were under way before the report the Democratic convention is a case landlords owning two-thirds of the caught by such tricksters as were tried and convicted a few days ago in lowa?

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In the confidence of the people that are caught by such tricksters as were tried and convicted a few days ago in lowary looks a case in the point. Greater attention ought to shoulder the paid to oratory by young men. The ship, possess and exercise a special wondrous strides, each face a mask of the paid to oratory by young men. The ship, possess and exercise a special wondrous strides, each face a mask of press has in a measure superceded sway, control, and power over the strengous endeavor, till ten yards from the public speaker, but there is yet livelihood of millions of men, women spiked shoes were a complete outfit. the line the fair-haired sprinter lost plenty of work for the latter to do, and children in the land. banded together, according to the evi- When fully extended he dug holes in his matchless stride, tumbled head and it would be a distinct gain to Not only do they possess complet dence adduced in a three months trial, the path that were mute evidences of over heels and was picked up, bruised Canada if more of her public men power, but even comparatively recent for the purpose of skinning people at the tremendous driving power in his and bleeding at the hands and knees, could lay claim to be regarded as events prove that they are prepared all manner of crooked games—horse huge thighs, upon which the muscles where the cinders had torn away the orators. The study of oratory leads to exercise it. (Hear, hear.) flesh. When we looked around for the to careful preparation of speeches, the Scottish deer forests. There you "I shall never forget the day he other runner he had disappeared, and We do not mean the memorizing of have scores of thousands of industriput crape on the town. A farmer those who had followed him with their speeches, but what Henry Ward ous, hard-working, thrifty, happy who came to town with a load of hay eyes after he breasted the tape say Beecher used to describe as "being crofting families—who have produced

> LLOYD-GEORGE ATTACKS "Our man said never a word, though

> > Continued From Page Thirteen. it been quite so barefaced, especially in certain parts of England. The

been investigated where the facts have "There was a kick about the pay- been verified. A shepherd put in his ment of the wagers, but the drover window a picture of the Liberal candidate. What a crime. (Laughter.) know. (Renewed laughter.)

"Quid Pro Quo." A carpenter was dismissed for askizens wagered all and in some in- beat me a foot or two in a hundred voice: "Did they answer it?" and is to do the valuation? What are the stances more than they could afford, with everything up and up, but the laughter.) Yes-in a way-they sent principles upon which that valuation "I never hear about good men go- I trained with our man for the event, game was sometimes for me to win. the man about his business. To give is to be based? Those are matters ing wrong," remarked another man, and I noticed a change in the man My boys know that I was an athlete a reasonable argument was beyond not merely of detail, but they are es-"that I don't recall the shock we all as the day for the race approached. On in my young days, but I would hate their power. Any man can sign a no-sentials to the success of the scheme.

"'What's become of B-? Last I have had their custom taken away every transaction over twenty per suited in the ruin of the man's family.
They scattered broken hearted to all parts of the country, and I have heard that some of them changed their name in an endeavor to escape from the disgrace.

"That's right; don't you bet,' he said. I might get beat and I wouldn't where they worked the double cross, and in none of them was there any pro quo." I should think that "quid persons at the fair grounds at 4 persons at the fair surrender his conscience and soul to the man who employed him. ("Shame.") now on several estates, something that

of them received notice to quit. ductive, remunerative labor. ("Shame.") I remember that some You do more than that; by this lads who were at school with me in means you secure the independence of the same class in a year or two had the worker in the rual districts of the to leave the neighborhood. I was land. And that is an important thing. very young, but young lads do not for- Precariousness of work leads to the get things of that sort. I know the servitude of the worker. (Cheers.) reason why they left-because the Certainty of work means freedom. great squire of the parish had turned (Cheers.) It is that certainty, that their father out of their home purely independence, that we aim at. There because he dared to vote for the Lib- was a great judge who once said eral candidate. ("Shame.")

The Genius of Freedom. were showered upon tenants. They tum into reality. (Cheers.) Our view were turned out by the score on to our purpose, the mission of Liberalism the roadside because they dared to is summed up in this-that labor vote according to their consciences, ought never to be the reward of bond-But they woke the spirit of the moun- age-(cheers) that labor should ever tains, the genius of freedom, that be the road to freedom, (Loud cheer ought the might of the Normans for ing.) wo centuries. There was such a feeling aroused amongst the people that ere it was done the political power of landlordism in Wales was as shattered as the power of the Druids is there today. (Cheers.) It is my first memory of politics, and that is why am proud to be president of the

Hodstone League, (Cheers.) What hannened afterwards? vere noor tenants who used to receive the dictation of the landlord as if it

as dark as ours was fair. His hair Howe and Wilmot did. The average the Welsh newspapers which deepest affairs of their lives. They eralism. (Cheers.) Up to 1868 they all voted with the landlord, but the chains men ever since. (Cheers.) The landlords still meet in the back room of to place the men at the finish. The the fact of the matter is that no one candidate, and if you look at the remen at the word of command stepped thinks of attempting it in this coun-sults of the last general election

to bet on a trial of speed between two while waiting at the market scales to that he sped up the path and with a full of your subject, and then pulling some of the most gallant defenders of this empire (cheers) all swept away with the disastrous brush of landlordism. Why? Purely in order to provide a few weeks' pleasure every year for a few rich plutocrats. (Hear, hear, and "Shame.") It means that the power of feudalism over the land, which is the basis of our living in this country, is not only absolutely complete, absolutely without appeal, with-Gladstone League has already investi- out challenge, but that you have got gated quite a number of cases. I landlords who are prepared to exerhave two or three samples which have cise it to the detriment of the public

welfare, (Hear, hear.) Peasant Proprietary. Our chairman has already indicated that in his judgment there ought to his loss and say nothing than expose our man confided to a dozen citizens, knew his rights and collected every himself to the ridicule and contempt of each of whom he swore to secrecy, dollar that was coming to him, threat-the picture was instantly taken out those great measure which will be some be some great measure which will transfer the ownership of the soil from his fellows and lose his money, too, that the drover's man was his chum ening to expose the town's best citiof the window by the employer, and vating peasants. (Cheers.) The Tories The magnitude of their operations and lose his money, too, that the diverse had and that, knowing the cattleman to zens for entering into a sure thing he was threatened with dismissal if contemplate some plan of that kind. shown by one of them swearing that the takings of the crew in three three takings of the crew in the crew in the crew in the crew in three takings of the crew in three takings of the crew in the crew in three takings of the takings of the crew in three years amounted to more than \$5.000.

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Think of the inguine a takings of the crew in three years are a taking gardener received a week's notice, not occause he had offended, but because for breaking up the big estates. The whom he confided a couple of hundred of a family. With tears in his eyes his wife and daughter took too active object is a thoroughly sound one; but, dollars of his own money to bet on he told me of how he had always re- a part in politics. What will happen as your chairman has already very gretted his foot-running hippodrom- when these tadies get the vote I don't wisely pointed out, it depends entirely lect the estates? What part of the estates is to be chosen? What is the ing a question at a Tory meeting. (A price that is to be paid for them? Who so in the little village up the state in which I was born when a detective dropped into the place one morning early and arrested the postmaster for passing counterfeit money through his office.

In my young days, but I would nate the power. Any man early and therefore they only to have them know that I imposed on the confidence of my fellow man. Money got the way mine came in those days never does a man any before the event, when we practiced a did what they could, and nobody can did what they could, and nobody can do more.

Here is another. A farm laborer the setting up a peasant proprietary in Ireland, and I should like every man before the event, when we practiced a good, and it wasn't till I turned my was seen to go to the poll on a promther. The moment here is another. The moment here is another. The moment here is another. The moment here is another in the finances of that operation. than forty yards to see if he had his back on the crooked game and went inent Liberal's car. The moment he first result has been to put up the

to work on the square that I had any returned he was dismissed. ("Shame.") price of land in Ireland by seven happiness."

There are several cases where traders years' purchase. The state loses on now, but they say he can march with ter appeared in a local paper some- land, but if you are to extend those where in the South of England where principles to the whole of the United

> What an arrogant demand! Because puts into the pockets of the land-you give a man the opportunity to owners hundreds and thousands of earn his living, to do honest work, pounds more than the thing is worth; which is the right of every man, he is and the poor tenant and the state besupposed to sell his soul to his emvaluation (hear, hear), a fair valuaplace is worth-that would be robmust not confiscate on either side; absolute fair-play, holding an even balance." If the landlord is dissatisfied with the valuation, if he thinks it too high, we have helped to adjust matter by making the valuation the thing upon which he pays the taxes. That gives a man a wonderful sense of the value of the thing. (Laughter.) appeal to the highest tribunal in the

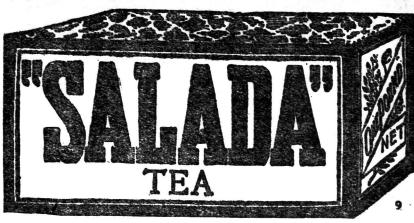
land and put it right Basis of Land Purchase. Well, that is the basis upon which the operation of land purchase-whe-Wilmot placed one hand on protection, but compensation, in these the principle upon which it ought to

> that the moment a man put his foot on British soil he became a free man After the elections notices to quit We want to translate that great dic-

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Long Sault, which the seventeen made

in canoes, could be made any fine day

in May by steamer to Carillon. No

monument in bronze is needed. al-

though a simple tablet may some day

be contrived. "Stranger," so ran the inscription on such another, "tell thou

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mercial Company, which is one of the of producing the rubber.

largest importers of and dealers in "Then as the Brazilian product had largest importers of and dealers in "Then as the Brazilian product had fact almost all of these companies have crude rubber in this country or in declined in price from \$1 25 to 65 cents a foundation of actually yielding trees, Europe.

Mr. Dunbar, who is also vice-presiruidance.

The keynote of the situation in

was estimated that the total production of the world approximated 60,000 tons. Today it is nearly 80,000 tons.

"What has been the greatest factor"

"Then there is another company which has 2,750,000 trees under culti-

almost gone from that part of Lon-

"Then in some parts of the city you ceed what it was three years ago.

which is Brazilian rubber, had no competitor. This rubber grows wild in Brazil and is termed wild rubber by were employed in growing or producing it. Through the way the British Government has of finding out what its colonies can best produce there has during these ten years been brought into the market from the east ber, the first real competitor the Brazilian product ever had.

"The Island of Cevlon so far as climate is concerned is said to be almost the same as the rubber producing portion of Brazil. As far back as 1876 the British Government began experimenting in Cevlon with Brazilian rubber, seed, plants and trees being imported and put into the ground on the island. For years there seemed to be planted in Ceylon and the Malay Pen- Relations des Jesuits, 1660. insula. These began to show results offered in the markets of London and treal to go to certain death at

London seems from this distance to has continued to grow very rapidly. have gone mad over rubber, says the From 1905 on this rubber excited so New York Sun, and some writers much attention that companies were have characterized the enormous buy- formed, both native and English. When ing of shares in rubber companies as the financial crisis of 1907 came along another South Sea Bubble. Just what these were rapidly growing in numhas caused the rubber boom was told ber. The production was increasing, yesterday by F. W. Dunbar, who is but owing to the state of finances vice-president of the New York Com- much inquiry was made as to the cost

and the Ceylon rubber had not won while each year more than double the out in popularity the latter declined dent of the First National Bank of faster than Para rubber. The result Montclair, N. J., has just returned of this and the investigations showed a mine, which is bound to fail at some from London, whither he went for that the Ceylonese planters could de-tlme or other, while rubber trees once the purpose of looking into condi- liver rubber in London or in New yielding will always bear, and so far tions for his own information and York at a cost of not over a shilling, there is no sign of any pest or pest-

or a quarter, a pound. "When this was demonstrated con-London." said Mr. Dunbar at his of- fidence in rubber was reawakened and out the yielding possibilities I have refices, 290 Broadway, yesterday, "is the was established, and on the return of ferred to. There is one company that fact that a rubber planter in Ceylon the price of rubber to above \$1 a has a capital of £150,000 divided into is able to deliver his product in London or in New York, all costs and charges paid, for one shilling or 25 in rubber was started, much to the 700 pounds. In 1907 it was 224,778 cents a pound, and sell it for \$2 50 surprise of the entire trade, and while pounds, and in 1908 it was 350,688 there may not be an actual shortage pounds. When they made their first "From March, 1908, to March, in crude rubber any year still the estimate in 1909 they figured on 400, 1910, the price of crude rubber ad- production and the consumption are 000 pounds. Later this estimate was vanced more than 250 per cent. To be nearer exact the price has gone how each manufacturer can supply tual crop turned out to be 516,232 up in two years from 80 or 90 cents himself. This naturally is a great pounds. Now I saw it computed that a pound to \$2 75. This is due to the factor in determining present prices. if the company were to sell its estifact that the uses for crude rubber For a long time there was a belief mated output for 1911 at only nine have become much more varied within that speculation was behind the mar-shillings a pound it would net more the last few years. It is entering in- ket, but time has demonstrated that than the total capital of the company. to the manufacture of almost every this was not the case and that the old It will occasion no surprise to mention years," declared the wife of a Pennsylne strity. Two or three years ago it law of supply and demand is the that this company's shares are selling vania farmer when the reporter asked

in consumption is the automobile, the buying out plantations or companies vation. Its shares have a par value motor bus and the heavy auto truck, that were in operation or starting new of £1 each, but they are selling for It is estimated that the ordinary automobile business will not increase very companies for planting rubber. At the about £12. The estimated yields of present time the company proposition, its plantations are: For 1910, 750,000 considerably from now on, but the so far as Ceylon and the Malay Pen- pounds; 1911, 1,500,000 pounds: 1912. truck business will increase to such insula are concerned, is practically 2,500,000 pounds, and 1913, 4,000,000 an extent that horses will almost disappear from the streets. In London, where the Strand used to be a consisting plantations or finding ground ground capital of the company. gested thoroughfare, with horse omni- for new ones. The other rubber probuses, cabs and carts moving slowly ducing localities of the world are be- rubber will hold for any length of who was making a fortune raising and stopping at every cross street the ing looked over very carefully. Nevertime nobody knows. It is a fact that squabs. private automobiles and taxicabs and there are under English laws and the will not affect the sound companies. even the first keep up a pace of about supervision of the companies themseight miles an hour. The horse has selves and of the plantations is in almost gone from that part of Lonthe hands of Englishmen.

Even lower prices these Ceplon companies would not feel appreciably, ing the birds. Peng discouraged by lower prices being overcome by inthe hands of Englishmen. the hands of Englishmen.

"That in such a great development creased production. of the kind many irresponsible comwill see a sort of steam truck, which panies have sprung up is but natural. the crude rubber industry as one that bis really a motor engine, drawing But it is safe to assume that of the may collapse simply because it has of pigeons on this Montgomery Councompanies established in Ceylon or the foundation of being able to pro- ty farm, and it was quite evident that two or three loaded vans. The trucks companies established in Ceylon or the foundation of being able to protect ty farm, and it was quite evident that each have from eight to sixteen tires, the Malay Peninsula the greater produce a needed commodity at 25 cents the ewner not only knew his business, and it is said that one of these tires, and it is said that one of these tires contains seventeen pounds of crude rubber. The price of automobile tires is not so high as it was three years ago, owing not only to competition, but the more agreement of the solid foundations and the greater produce a needed commodity at 25 cents the ewner not only knew his business, and it is real-but was interested in his birds. He sonably assured, cannot be affected in any way such as a failure of crops. In and I was so much encouraged that I statistics are carefully kept of all the companies, giving their acreage, the limit would affect rubber trees so pairs of homers and an equal number of trees planted, their dates of they would not read to some all the ewner not only knew his business, the ewner not only knew his business, and the greater produce a needed commodity at 25 cents the ewner not only knew his business, but was interested in his birds. He cannot be affected in any way such as a failure of crops. In and I was so much encouraged that I see the ewner not only knew his business, and the greater produce a needed commodity at 25 cents the ewner not only knew bis business, and the greater produce a needed commodity at 25 cents the ewner not only knew his business, and the greater produce a needed commodity at 25 cents the ewner not only knew his business, and the greater produce a needed commodity at 25 cents. but to more scientific methods of tire number of trees planted, their dates of they would not produce except a whole- of runts. manufacturing, but it is assured that planting and the actual production of sale catastrophe like an earthquake. "Following the advice I had received, under present conditions the price of rubber each year. This is easy to fol- At the same time, during movements of I bought only mated birds, and as a tires in another three years will ex- low. They begin tapping trees when this kind, sound propositions are al-"Up to about ten years ago the process regularly until the seventh and it is up to the public, when relifoundation of rubber manufacturing, year the tree reaches its maximum and able information is so easily obtain-

regarding any of these companies is plan of destruction. In the churches easily obtained. Statistics are being the Te Deum was sung for the delivpublished by several responsible peo- erance. This was 250 years ago this

"Looking over the statistics in a bare outline. The wills are preserved. There are numerous other records. may be expected from year to year. general way it will be noticed that the largest planting took place in 1904, with the story of his death. Someting and 1906. Therefore a maximum thing is known of his companions. crop will probably be obtained about 1913. Ceylon and the Malay Peninsula produced last year about 3.7 tons. It is a fairly sure estimate that Dame today. They have orators who they will produce 8,000 tons in 1910, could renew the exhortation proand a 40 per cent increase yearly is nounced by one of their order at the practically assured. In 1915 and 1916 ceremony which marked the departure the crop will approximate 60,000 tons, of the band. And the voyage to the which at today's prices would bring \$400,000,000.

"A great many articles have been printed in the newspapers to the effect that the rubber boom, so called, is a wildcat speculation—a sort of South Sea Bubble—that must sooner or later result disastrously. As a matter of fact almost all of these companies have Montreal Herald. present number will come into bearing. In that respect rubber is not like ilence which may destroy them.

"Here are some facts that bear One Way a Farmer's Wife Can

"Whether present prices of crude

lower prices being overcome by in-

"It is a mistaken idea to look upon they are five years old, keeping up the ways accompanied by unreliable ones, can be counted upon for a regular able, to determine which to avoid."

Brazil and is termed wild rubber by the trade because no modern methods A THRILLING INCIDENT IN CANADA'S EARLY HISTORY

another rubber known as Ceylon rubber, the first real competitor the Bra
Description of Dollard and His sense of the heroism shown in this grow feathers. They also attend to most appealing of all the incidents of feeding their young, which relieves Brave Band, Who Went to Canada's early history. Meet the Iroquois in 1660—

The story of the Long Sault is as cooking feed, as you have to do for simply as that of Thermopylae, the young chicks. All you have to do is to

"Il faut ici donner la gloire a ces dixsept Francais de Montreal, et honorer leurs cendres d'un eloge qui leur no special results obtained and no est deu avec justice, et que nous ne great interest was taken in the ex- pouvons leur refuser sans ingratitude. periment until some time in the '90s, Tout etait perdu, s'ils n'eussent peri, when some twenty million trees were et leur malheur a sauve ce pays."-

Two hundred and fifty years it will in about 1897, when a few hundred be, in the month of May, since Dollard pounds of rubber from Ceylon was and his band of comrades left Monhands of the Iroquois at the Long "This excited some interest, but the Sault on the Ottawa. It seems to us to manufacturers who experimented with be about time that preparations were it concluded that it had no special, set afoot to mark the anniversary. value, so that it did not attract any There is no need for a monument, or earnest attention. But meanwhile, as for a public subscription, or for any earnest attention. But meanwhile, as the rubber was actually sold, the maney Nathing also could be suite as planters continued putting in trees as good as just to reconstitute the scene. fast as possible. The result was that in 1905 something like 500 tons of rubber was produced and sold profitably. Ever since then the quantity

that must be passed Both perished, if properly fattened should weigh all covered with wire netting Both succeeded, by their indomitable something under one pound. Squabs built in such a way as to have a spirit, in changing the plans of the in- are sold wholesale by the dozen, and ple from impending destruction by the the dozen, but where there is a cross sun and take delight in sun baths, singleness of their own purpose and of runts and homers the weight is althe strength of their arms.

We Canadians cannot afford to let pass any legitimate opportunity for ers of the settlement, for passing on to of health I have found them about future generations the human story of equal. their noble sacrifice.

It was in 1642 that Maisonneuve

came to Montreal, and it was in May of 1660 when a captured Indian told of the preparation making for an expedition in which thousands of warriors were to take part, and which was to sweep the St. Lawrence clear of the white invaders. Dollard bimself had heard of one gathering up the Ottawa. Convinced that the existence of the settlement was at stake. he calmiv proposed to go out and strike at the enemy, instead of waiting for the blow city volunteered to join him: In such emergencies there are always some to be found ready to put prudence in section of the large and to lock the large and the large ond place and to look smiling in the face of death. The whole city knew for Gin Pills. could know was whether the sacrifice bad case of Kidney Disease. would save those who remained bemade their wills, prepared their souls rapids of the Long Sault They found a palisade, abandoned by the Algon-May set out in their canoes for the quins when word came that the did him so much good that he knew

froquois were on the way. The Iroquois came, 200 strong. Three times they attacked, and thrice they were repulsed. A dozen fell at the first volley. For five days the Iroquois waited, and in five days 500 more warriors were brought up from where the same fix that I was in, and I shall keting.

Sorel now stands. The 700 attacked, surely recommend Gin Pills to everytook time, they enticed away most of the friendly Indians who had joined Dollard, and at last they advanced bewooden shields. Dollard tried to explode a loaded musketoon among them, but it fell back, exploded on his side, killed some of his and occasioned such confusion that the Iroquois reached the loopholes and shot down the defenders. A breach was made in the palisade, and the red demons poured through. Dollard was struck dead. When the fight was over. three of the gallant seventeen were still breathing. They, maimed and almost dead, were burned at the None survived. But Montreal was saved, and New France was saved, and Canada went on to her destiny, for the Iroquois had had enough.

They had sated their cruelty upon
Dollard and his companions, but they had paid so dear a price that they bear they tiny, for the Iroquois had had enough.

traffic now goes by at a smart pace, theless it should be remembered that sooner or later as the production of "The children had always had a few There is more of it than ever, but it the great success in Ceylon is largely Ceylon rubber increases it must affect pairs of pigeons flying around the is composed mostly of motor buses, due to the fact that the companies the prices, but fluctuations in prices place, cating up the garden and doing

everything else we didn't wart then determined to pay the man in Montgomery County a visit. Again it was the bees that paid expenses.

"There were several thousand pairs

"Following the advice I had received, consequence I began to make money from the start. At the end of that year my profits were sufficient to lead my husbard to advise me to sell all the chickens excepting just enough to keep the family supplied with eggs, and devote my money and time to pigeons. four times as much time and money to raise chickens as to raise squabs. Incubators and brooders are not needed for one thing. Pigeons hatch their own eggs. They are careful to keep the young squabs covered for the first

few days or until the young birds

heavier. I often they seek the shade. most four pounds have squabs that weigh a pound each. honoring the memory of these heroes of our earliest days, for holding up to larger number of squabs, but I have ing of cold to make the additional ex-

> The pigeon house must be kept ful supply of clean drinking clean or the death rate among the within reach, in summer in the fly, in squabs will eat up all profit. The winter in the house. The drinkingroofs of all my pigeon houses are as

impervious to rain and snow as the HIS DAUGHTER KNEW THE RIGHT REMEDY

TO CURE KIDNEY TROUBLE.

At least, that is the way Mr. H. S. what was to be done and realized the certainty of immolation. What none Ball, of Oxford, Ohio, was cured of a insure the feeding of the squabs. The seventeen, of whom the eld- prescribed by the doctors, and wore for it. I have no particular mixture. est was but 31, settled their affairs, plasters, and was rubbed with lini- but usually give just about what there ments-but steadily grew worse. In a is on hand of Kaffir corn, wheat for death, and in the first week of letter to his daughter, who lived in screenings, millet, hemp, rape, peas Canada, Mr. Ball wrote of his serious and hulled oats. During the summes

> July 25, 1909, please send me two boxes of Gin Pills. of it. Plenty of good grain and an My daughter sent me two boxes and I abundance of clean water is all that had a bad case and am getting well I have found necessary to get large, fast. I find lots of men down here in healthy squabs to the age for mar-

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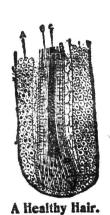
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roof of the best dwelling, but at all, ventilation. Concrete floors are the bes because they keep out rats, which are the worst enemy of the squab raiser. I keep my floors covered at least an inch deep in sand and air-slacked lime. This is raked over once a week and a fresh sprinkling of lime added. The nests are built along the back of the house in six tiers, allowing two nests for each pair of birds. In each nest there is a shallow earthen dish, in which the nest is built. I use these dishes or saucers because they are removed casily and cleaned after the squabs are taken out.

"Tobacco stems and refuse from tobacco factories make the best materials for the birds to use for nests. A good supply should be kept on each pen for this purpose. Where hay or straw is used it is next to impossible the Fateful Voyage to Long bravery of Dollard was as serone as give the old birds the proper food. that of Leonidas. Both went out to "When the squab is frem 20 to 25 to keep the nests and birds free from bold against the enemy the one spot days old it is ready for market, and vermin. My runs or flying yards are bold against the enemy the one spot days old it is ready for market, and other proper food. built in such a way as to have a tree or the shade of one over at least a part vincible enemy. Both saved their peo- the Standard weigh is eight pounds to of it. Though pigeons are fond of the

"In the winter my houses are heat-"Many persons prefer the homer ed with hot water pipes, which I am the admiration of our Canadian youth found most money in the larger size pense an economy. At feeding time the example of these youthful defendare opened regardless of weather to allow the birds to fly. I keep a plentitroughs are all of iron and are cleaned once each day. Sundays included. feed my flock three times a day, ex

cept during July and August, when two feedings are enough. "As the aim is never to give the birds too much or too little, I have found the best way to feed them is to scatter food in one fly and then go on to the next, giving a little to each The United States is all right, you to where I began and do it all over before my return. This is one way to "All the food is raised on the farm, Mr. Ball took the usual remedies and I pay my husband market prices

"Green food is not necessary, though he had found the right remedy at last.

July 25, 1909.

pigeons will eat grass. I have heard that pigeons require meat in some "Find inclosed one dollar for which way, have never seen any indication

> breeding stock every year or so, to the presumed thief, who must be a though I don't feel that I have been most ungentlemanly one indeed if he in the business long enough for my does not answer it at once. The letopinion to be worth very much. In the ter says: beginning I would always advise the buying of well-mated birds. When you necessary to have a separate pen, to put the young birds in until they mate. After they have mated they should be put in a nesting pen and allowed to begin breeding.

> "Where a farmer's wife has no children or where her children are old appropriated my property is so well enough not to require her constant attention she can make money by devoting her extra time to chickens. where she is situated as I am, with three little ones to look after, pigeons are much to be preferred.

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APPEAL TO A THIEF.

The other evening M. Alfred Edwards lost a pocketbook containing a sum of £444 as he was leaving the theatre. This morning a letter from "I believe it is well to introduce new him appears in the Figaro addressed

"In leaving the Antoine Theatre last night after the 'Papillon' had been house in Canada, who fully guarantee raise your own breeding stock it is given some very deft hand abstracted my pocketbook, containing ten they bank notes of 1,000 francs each and twelve others of 100 francs, with some photographs and papers that ore important to me. If the person who has inspired as to read the Figaro I beg him to send me back the pocketbook and the papers, which are of no use to him. To hope that he would also send me the bank notes in exchange for a good reward would be exceeding the limits of optimism, and I do not dare "In calculating the cost of my limits of optimism, and I do not dare pigeons, you must remember that all to expect it. But my papers—what my stuff comes from the farm and at use can they be to him?—Paris Correthe rates my husband would receive spondence London Telegraph.

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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

munshi, or Indian secretary, which is very commodious and pos- powder plot. sessed of a large private garden and grounds, they find no further use for Lord Wimborne has been an invalid

ing for sale their home and estates in shire when the estates pass through withdraw from the Unionist party, to sale into other hands.

acres. Since King Edward, among Government, is the eldest son of the many marks of friendship and Lord Wimborne, and has, on his elegodwill which he has shown them vation to the peerage, selected as his of his eldest son, to its ranks.

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Since King Edward, among Government, is the eldest son of regarded as an expression of the satisfaction of the administration at the succession of Lord Wimborne, and has of his eldest son, to its ranks. since his accession to the throne, granted them for the length of their respective lives, the use of Frogmore Cottage, a picturesque villa in Windsor Park, which during the reign of Queen Victoria was occupied by her the length of their serveral part of the peerage, selected as his of his eldest son, to its ranks.

Lady Wimborne, who in her younger days was always considered to be the borders of Warwick, the best looking of the sisters of the late Duke of Marlborough, and of late Duke of Marlborough, and of Suicide by swallowing a deadly poison in the borders of the newly-lord Randolph Churchill, as she is the most gifted, has for several years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been recognized as the feminine lead-lord Randolph Serveral years been re

their home in the north, which has, for some time past, and Lady Wimtherefore, become a useless expense. borne, too, is not strong, so they have ed the late Sir Alired Jones controlling points, therefore, become a useless expense. The property offered for sale in- virtually given up their London home, Navigation Company, in the Elder-Demp- shipbuilding industry would receive an cludes the Glengoner House, where Edward has on several occasions with the Company of the Compan Edward has on several occasions stayed with them, and which is situated in Lanarkshire, about half way between Abbington and the village of Ledhills. The latter is a queer old Scotch place, which is peculiar in being without any clocks, all its affairs being regulated by a bell. an ing without any clocks, all its affairs being regulated by a bell, an ancient and elaborate contrivance, straddled on three legs, in charge of a village official. It rings the men to their work, the children to school, to funerals, the festivals, the church services, the weddings, and the curfew. In fact, everything at Ledhills goes by bell, just as on board ship. Lord Colebrooke, who is a lord in own, but likewise runs through.

Green Park, on to which its windows waiting to the King, descends from open; and few who have seen it can James Colebrooke of Chilham Castle, forget the long gallery, lined from George II., "reputed to be worth \$4,- statuary, and the great gold Louis XVI beliroon, and beautiful white He's lov'd of the distracted multitude, Tomorrow they are clad in their best conservatory where Who like not in their judgment, but attire, shouting in honor of Caesar their eyes. Kent, who died during the reign of end to end with superb pictures and for 20 years a member of the House great fountains play all night when of Commons, and afterwards ambas- Lady Ashby St Leger is entertainsador at Constantinople. Lord Cole- ing. In their hospitalities, Lord and

and of Almeric Paget, who married now like his cousin, Winston Churchstones and worse than senseless and day the most reckless aviator helds the paget, who married now like his cousin, Winston Churchstones and worse than senseless day the most reckless aviator helds their bearts.

Whip and horsewoman, and among her accomplishments possesses those too ministration his cather Levil are described as blocks and day the most reckless aviator helds their bearts.

There is no dependence to be put accomplishments possesses those too ministration his cather Levil are described as blocks and day the most reckless aviator helds their bearts.

Lord and Lady Colebrooke are offer- regretted by the people of Lanark- husband some three years ago to the south of Scotland, the property ex-tending over an area of some 40,000 Ivor Guest, paymaster-general of the peerage on his son and heir may be owe their existence. He makes his prinresign from the Charlton Club, and to Wolff, the great shipbuilding firm to

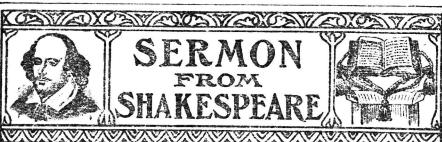
> and fellow conspirators hatched the gun- been recognized as the feminine lead- set out to construct for himself a home er of the low church party in Great unsurpassable in splendor, and at the Britain.

> > ed the late Sir Alfred Jones' controlling policy of protection-for the United He has been lord mayor of Belfast. He is I do not regard it as a probability."

the first honorary freeman of that city, and as comptroller of the household at Dublin Castle, the principal dignitary of the viceregal court. Lord Pirrie formerly occupied a very important place in nionist councils, and his conversion to Liberalism aroused such bitterness in Conservative circles that when he was nominated to Knighthood of the Order of St. Patrick, just before Christmas two years ago, all the other knights of the order, with the solitary exception of Lord Castletown, declined to attend the chapter summoned by the viceroy for the purpose of investing him with the dignity and the insignia of the order. For the first time Knight of St. Patrick was therefore invested privately by the viceroy without any chapter, and without sponsorship,

Lord Pirrie is chairman of Harland & time of his ruin had spent more than \$5,000,000

Lord Pirrie, who has recently purchas- Lord Pirrie is a great advocate of the According to him the English



-Hamlet, Act IV., Scene 3. blood." sador at Constantinople. Lord Coleing. In their hospitalities, Lord and
brooke's grandfather was famous as
a Sanscrit scholar, and spent over 30
years in India, while Lord Colebrooke's father was an intimate friend
of Gladstone. Lady Colebrooke is a
lady Ashby St. Leger have virtually
unlimited means at their command.
For Lord Wimborne is colossally
rich, and the owner of the great Dowleis iron works in Glamorganshire,
which were founded by his greatwhich were founded by his greatbooke's father was an intimate friend
of Gladstone. Lady Colebrooke is a
which were founded by his greatbooke's grandfather was decidedly not an
admirer of the commonalty. He has
for them a wealth of descriptive epithet without a parallel in even his own
works. They are the "fool multitude,"
the "manythe giddy multitude," the "manythe log of the grandfather was decidedly not an
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the idol forced upon them or youngle playings. of Gladstone. Lady Colebrooke is a lais iron works in Glamorganshire, "the giddy multitude," the "many-tall, handsome, dark-haired, dark-eyed which were founded by his great-headed multitude," the "rude multi-work in grandfather, John Guest, in 1747.

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> see great Pompey pass the streets of Rome":

where Who like not in their judgment, but attire, shouting in honor of Caesar. who "comes in triumph over Pompey"

In Julius Caesar ter. Yesterday the most daring chauf-

For the multitude as a multitude he who came after them, learning by their has nothing but seem; for the individ-uals when left to themselves that is the crowd. The Russian-Japanes war another matter. Coriolanus was nobly represents the hero of the people gosuccered by a poer man in Corioli, ing forth one year with "roses, roses Wonderful Spectacle This Sum- ner, the armorer, teld some interesting Adam of "As You Like It," an illiterate all the way," with flags flying from the housetops in his horor, with the bea-To be loved of the multitude is daneye. Odd apparel and manners are most seem to have borrowed his very

> "Who o'er the herd would wish to reign, Fantastic, fickle, fierce and vain! -Vain as the leaf upon the stream. And fickle as a changeful dream;

Fantastic as a woman's mood. And fierce as Frenzy's fevered blood. Thou many-headed monster thing,

Oh, who would wish to be thy king!" The tag-reg people on the world's be ours. Supported or deserted, strong stage clap and hiss the actors as they or weak, we must murch forward on please or displease them. He who our path. If we are shot down on trusts them, "where he should find the way that is the fortune of war, and them lions finds them hares; where must not be flinched from; but I do foxes, geese." This is severe censure not believe we shall be defeated. -a pessimistic view of the human (Cheers.) I believe that we shall win.

In America, both in the United States, ment will come to an untimely end and in Canada, the men elected as through any failure of the budget. I presidents and premiers have been admirably chosen. Statesman like believe that the direct collision with Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevet, and the House of Lords will be its climax. Taft; Macdonald, Mackenzie, and if the House of Lords rejects or re-Laurier-are the pick of the nation, fuses to discuss the resolutions, then and have retained their popularity, the crisis will be reached. There have been hoots and hisses and hear.) ularity at all, they sought it merely as into line upon the ground most favorbeen faithful to that trust. Had they merely sought popularity they would in Manchester all the generous confihave found it as true now as it was in the days of Henry IV., that

'A habitation giddy and unsure Has he, that buildeth on the vulgar

heart." The applause of fellow-creatures is pleasant, but it is not essential to any true worker's happiness.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

(Continued From Page Thirteen) Mr. Churchill proceeded to deal with

he budget, and said he made every allowance for Mr. Redmond's difficulties. But the budget was an essential part of their main quarrel with the House of Lords. (Cheers.) The and to punish the Lords for their violation of the constitution. The budget lay at the heart of this contention and they must drive it through. (Loud cheers.) As to the suggestion made in certain quarters that the House of Lords could be coerced into passing a veto bill by the threat of not sending the budget to them, he said that that was just what they wanted. They wished for nothing better than to have neither budget nor veto. "We wish for nothing better than to make them swallow both." (Loud cheers.)

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House of Commons," Mr. Churchill proceeded, "the Government will march forward with their budget, stage by stage, under summary procedure. we are defeated-no matter from what quarter-the responsibility for paralyzing the attack on the veto at the supreme moment of the charge will not

(Cheers.) However, there are hopeful signs. "I do not believe that this Parlia-

stones in time of defeat. The excited, "We still hold authority, but only exulting mob easily forgets itself, but because, in our own way and on our in its sober moments it bends its kneee own plan, we are laboring-in the teeth to the worthy men who have been of many difficulties, but with an inchosen by the nation to guide its des- creasing measure of success-to bring tinies. These men if they sought pop- every division of the democratic army a means to an end. Fundamentally, able to the gaining of the victory. they have been influenced by the (Cheers.) When I reflect how short highest motives. In office, they have realized the sacredness of the trust imposed upon them, and they have right to claim from our friends here dence and loyalty which a great party (cheers) extends to those who are straining every nerve in its behalf. 1 shall ask you, by affirming the resolution to be moved, to send a message to friend and foe throughout Lancashire to give me a message to take back to the Prime Minister and the Government (cheers) that we are united in our resolve to fight this battle through together, and that we will shrink from no exertions and no sacrifices to achieve our ends." (Cheers.)

In conclusion, Mr. Churchill said if

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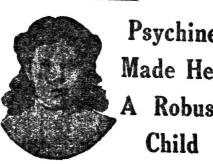
M. Summers, Rose and Windows. Sir William Crossley, M.P., seconded the resolution, which was carried "That this meeting of Manchester amidst great enthusiasm."

THE PAGEANT OF LONDON

mer at Crystal Palace -20,000 Pieces of Armor.

of the Festival of Empire, to be held the pageant sun win see than one's ordinary clothes. at the Crystal Palace, this summer. The theatre is a scene of extraordinary activity, as the first performance of the pageant is fixed for May 23. All binds of armor and welloons from the binds of armor and the binds of armor armor armore a tilting suit of the tournament knight are being made, and historical accuracy is insisted on in each case.

HEALTHY CHILDREN



whom I had sold a set of arms for hall decoration, was entered by burglars.

It is not necessary for us to speak any words of our own, for the facts given below are strong enough to convince the most skeptical as to PSYCHINE'S power to restore health. Mr. John Sykes, of Victoria Harbor, says:

"When Nellie was about 4 years of age, she had wasted away so much that she looked like a little skeleton. The doctor treated her for 2 or 3 months, but the child got worse, and the doctor said he could do nothing more. We called in another doctor who told us every thing had been done and that the child could not get better. We decided to take the little hing to a Montreal doc'or, who said her lungs were filled with pus and that she would have to undergo an operation if we would save her life. The next day he came, down from Montreal and operated upon her, but the operation was a failure, as he was unable to get any pus from the lunge.

"We were disappointed, and fully thought little Nellie was not going to get helter who is the decoration, was entered by burglars. Aroused by the noise, the householder went downstairs ard discovered two men gathering together the silver in the dining-room. The men sprang up as he reached the hall. He stepped back in alarm and seized the first terrible-looking war-fail. The house-holder brandished the weapon, threat-ening to brain the men if they moved. Awed by its appearance, the burglars crouched in a corner until the police arrived, and then the householder told them the weight of the war-fiail — a few ounces:

"Another gentleman to whom I had sold a set of 'ancient armor' returned bore one night to find his wife in

operation was a failure, as he was unable to get any pus from the lungs.

"We were disappointed, and fully thought little Nellie was not going to get better, but it was cruel to let her suffer so. At this time we heard what a wonderful medicine PSYCHINK was for the lungs. We had been reading some of the advertisements in the papers of people who had been cured through PSYCHINE. We thought it would suit our little girl, and so decided to give it a trial. This we did, and after Nellie had taken the first bottle we saw an improvement. Gradually the little girl began to fill out, and by the time we had used 3 or 9 bottles, she was quite well. That was two years ago, and she is as well and robust to-day as the other children are.

"We have a great deal to be thankful for. We shall be pleased to answer enquiries at any time."

"Another gentleman to whom I had sold a set of 'ancient armor' returned bome one night to find his wife in thear of the armor ruined. The servant had endeavored to brighten up the 'beastly rusty weapons' with emery cloth and metal polish. Unfortunately, the 'rust of ages' was a secret paint. "The most costly of the armor made for the pageant of London will be that dised in the tournaments. Much of the original was beautifully chased or invised in the Queen Elizabeth scene are also of beautiful workmanship and have been carefully reproduced in every detail. In Part I., Scene 5, of the pageant, which will represent the Normany time."

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"Altogether," he said, "Something gerous. It is easily distracted. Its like 20,000 pieces of armor will be required for the pageant of London. Perhaps the most difficult to make is the filting armor, as the original way tongred content with the filting armor, as the original way tongred content with the multitude is dantally distracted. Its approval may rest on no solid foundations of roses. It is an extreme picture, but not an untrue one. The distracted of roses. It is an extreme picture, but not an untrue one. The distracted of roses in all ages to prove of the multitude is dantally distracted. Its approval may rest on no solid foundations of the soundations of the solid provents on some the filting armor, as the original way tongred content with the filting armor, as the original way tongred content with the multitude is dantally and the scaffold—stones are hurled at him instead of roses. It is an extreme picture, but not an untrue one. The distracted of the multitude is dantally as a prise of the scaffold—stones are hurled at him instead of roses. It is an extreme picture, but not an untrue one. The distracted of roses in the scaffold—stones are hurled at him instead of roses. It is an extreme picture, but not an untrue one. The distracted instead of roses is a prise of the scaffold—stones are hurled at him instead of roses. It is an extreme picture, but not an untrue one. The first hard year to be a prise of the scaffold—stones are hurled at him instead of roses. It is an extreme picture, but not an untrue one. The first hard year to be a prise of the multitude is dantally as a prise of the scaffold—stones are hurled at him instead of roses. It is an extreme picture, and the scaffold scaffold are the scaffold scaffol

carry out the instructions. The longest and weariest search was for examples of the early periods, particularly from In an interview, yesterday, Mr. FortB. C. 66 (where the pageant commences) until the Norman conquest, 1066. Particulars for this period can be obtained only from eld manuscripts, monuments, statuary, or coins, One part of a particular suit of armor

may be found on an old tomb, with the shield and helmet missing. "Some of the shields which will be used in the pageant are copies of very Psychine rare specimens in private collections, "What is done with our armor after the pageant. It is to be sold—no, not for another pageant, but to private in-dividuals, clubs and hotels, for decor-Made Her ating purposes. You are surprised? Many a piece of grand old armor hanging on the walls of a grand old A Robust is so exquisitely made that no one,

not even an expert, could detect the sham from a distance of a few feet. "Mention of this phase of the work recalls to mind an amusing incident. The country house of a gentleman to whom I had sold a set of arms for hall

man conquest, A. D. 1066, the pieces of

Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, is taking inordinate interest in the reparations that are being made for Festival of Empire. At the request of the organizers, her royal highness s having sent to the Crystal Palace, inclusion in the Canadian section, the famous collection of North American Indian relicts and other objects of interest, which were collected during the Duke of Argyll's governor-generalship of Canada. Princess Louise is a well-known sculptor, and has graciously consented to have a replica of her statue of the late Queen Victoria, placed in the Crystal Palace. The original statue is in the beautiful gardens of Kensington Palace.



Loyal Address by the Irish Leader, John Redmond—The In- with the democracy of this country, to terests of the British and Irish People Are Identical-The Necessity of Limiting the Veto of the House of Lords.

Redmond took his seat as chairman of the Irish National banquet at the

as it is today. (Cheers.) a purely British majority-putting this country are bound up in this ques-Ireland on one side altogether-of over tion of the abolition of the House of sixty was returned. At this moment Lords. I believe myself that for Britain the one remaining obstacle to the con-this is a question of the happiness, the cession of Home Rule is the veto of comfort, the freedom, almost the lives, the House of Lords. On English of the democracy of this country.

democratic questions it sometimes | Irish and English. happens that British opinion becomes men the veto of the House of Lords on want to interfere with the liberty, the

"There goes the master of English mountable obstacle to the realization English liberty and English interests appointment in the realization of Irish politics." said an admirer as Mr. John of our national aspirations.

The House of Lords.

has the Irish Nationalist cause made known it is dead. Whatever may rein this movement against the Lords ate and saint. From his deathbed he since we last assembled here? last I spoke in this hall I spoke words the House of Lords as we have known of hope, but I did not then dream that it is dead. During these last few so soon the Irish national question nights they have been discussing the would become as powerful a factor in precise method of their own execution. the imperial politics of this country I am told that Lord Rosebery's resoof Home Rule was as dead as Queen Lords-I am told that this resolution, Will anyone today in this notwithstanding the anger of the backdeclare that the question of woodsmen on the back benches, is go-Ireland is dead? The question of ing to be carried without opposition. Ireland at this moment dominates the Therefore, this much is certain-the whole imperial policy of the country. House of Lords as we have known it (Cheers.) And if we of the Irish is dead. Their veto, not merely on race only do our manifest duty by put-finances, but their veto on general ting down with a strong hand dissen-legislation is not dead at this moment, sion in our own ranks, and stand to but it is under sentence of death. All our own guns here in England, never that remains to be settled is the exact again will the Irish cause recede from time and method of execution. This that Home Rule is dead, but that said to have come into its inheritance, years, British objection to Home Rule is dead. Till the veto is limited the democracy (Cheers.) The Albert Hall declaration put Home of the country cannot be sure of being able to translate their will into ward as one of the great issues for the legislation. Heaven knows how many

For Ireland the abolition of the veto so enthusiastic, so inflamed, that after means the concession of the right of prolonged struggle and opposition the governing ourselves. (Cheers.) How House of Lords may be forced to sur- much that claim of Ireland even still render and to acquiesce. But on Home is misunderstood and misrepresented Rule for Ireland, though British in this country! After all, the interests opinion has become converted to the of the toiling masses of the country lit was a beautiful summer day in every man and woman connected with the question does not so nearly are much the same in every land, and the year 1861, and the Methodist New it became a "soldier," whose business and closely touch the lives and in- yet English people have been taught Connection Conference was in session it was to wage warfare against sin. terests of the British people as to to believe that when we are asking for at Liverpool, England. cause British opinion to become so home rule for Ireland we are asking enthusiastic or so inflamed as to be for something inimical to the inter- conference, was on his feet, speaking

want as far as we can to join hands protect their interests and their liberties and promote their prosperity. With the tragic history of our cause, We have no quarrel with the people we have once more to wait and to see with that ascendancy class in this know, but at any rate we believe in country which has been the enemy of our cause, (Cheers.) No delay or disjust as much as of Irish interest and hopes can destroy the Irish national Irish liberty. Home rule means self-movement. We believe in the triumph The action of the House of Lords government for Ireland—that in our of our movement—if I may say so, and Hotel Cecil, London, on St. Patrick's last year was for us, our race, and our own poor humdrum humble affairs we I know I can with reverence—in the night. And certainly the short and cause an unmixed blessing. By that shall be allowed to decide by our same way that we believe in the exstrongly-phrased speech was not wanting in the sense of power. Mr. Redmond's audience contained many of country the House of Lords signed the dignitaries of his own church, their own death warrant. They have land the removal of an embarrassment their own death warrant. They have land the removal of an embarrassment land the removal of an emba members of his party in the House of themselves started a revolution which from their Parliament, the removal of and apostles of Ireland, who in the Commons, and some hundreds of active we Irishmen under the present con- a danger to their own institutions, the eleventh century was primate of workers in the Nationalist cause. He ditions could never have started. They removal of a weakness in their emwas able to tell them that their cause have profoundly roused the masses of pire, and, believe me, home rule for as to the future of Ireland. He fore-had at last become very practical and of the British people, who see that the Ireland means the one only certain told centuries of suffering, of self-more distance and the profound of the British people, who see that the Ireland means the one only certain told centuries of suffering, of self-more distance and the profound of the British people, who see that the Ireland means the one only certain told centuries of suffering, of self-more distance and the profound of the British people, who see that the Ireland means the one only certain told centuries of suffering to the profound of the British people who see that the Ireland means the one only certain told centuries of suffering to the profound of the British people who see that the Ireland means the one only certain told centuries of suffering to the profound of the British people who see that the Ireland means the one only certain told centuries of suffering to the profound to the profo immediate politics. And that, said Mr. whole foundation and fabric of their method of making this empire really sacrifice, and of wrong, to be follow-liberties is jeopardized by the action united and a strong imperial force. ed by the renewal of Ireland's ancient of the House of Lords. The result is (Cheers.) The removal of the veto of freedom and glory. Let me in all What advance, Mr. Redmond asked, that the House of Lords as we have the House of Lords means all that to reverence on St. Patrick's Night recall precisely the same as the interests wrote:

of the English people. and severance would naturally and (Cheers.) necessarily lead to this, that the pres-

And now let me speak for my in tribulation, in sorrow, in subjection, friends and myself. We are naturally When we toast "Ireland a Nation," we anxious to prevent that failure, but toast the ideal of Ireland, which has electors to vote upon in the coming great issues, how many great causes we will take no part in a sham battle, never ceased to be a nation, becoming election, and on that issue, for the first affecting the well-being, almost the (Cheers.) We demand a straight fight long again a nation in freedom and time in the history of this movement, lives, of the masses of the people of an aggressive fight, and not a Fabian prosperity. (Cheers.)

policy. We will have no responsibility for a policy of vacillation, and come weal or woe we at any rate will stand pledges and our words. our (Cheers.)

A Saint's Prophecy.

Whether we succeed now at this moment, or whether, in accordance with the tragic history of our cause, Our quarrel simply is our hopes receding before us I do not

"With terrible discipline long shall The Crime of a Rupture.

Up to this point at any rate we may congratulate ourselves the demforth in cloudless glory. O Ireland, lution, which means, remember, not all ocracies of the two countries have my country, lift up thy head! Thy day Only a few short years ago Mr. that we want but which means marched together and fought side by shall come—a day of ages. Thy light Chamberlain declared that the question the death of the present House of side. I have no doubt in my mind that shall burst forth as the sun, and thy British and the Irish, are absolutely be peace and abundance and freedom united in sentiment and intention, and within thy boundaries, and beauty and I say as solemnly as I can that it will strength in thy defence. Now, O Lord, be a crime if differences as to tactics dismiss thy servant. Though long between the generals of these two shall it be desired, my country, shall armies are allowed to lead to a rup- one day stand forth in its might, and ture and a severance-which rupture be free in its beauty like the rose."

We assembled round this board beent campaign against the House of lieve in that prophecy. We believe in Lords would be a failure, and that the it as we do in the eternal principles the position of power in which it stands means much for the democracy of pens today or tomorrow or next year we may all live to see its realization.

The last general Britain. Until this veto is limited the or the year after is inevitable in the L have nothing more to say in the last general below the year after is inevitable in the L have nothing more to say in the last general below to see its realization. victory, which no matter what hap- of justice and of right. God grant that or the year after is inevitable in the I have nothing more to say in proelection has proved conclusively, not democracy of Great Britain cannot be end, should be put off, perhaps for posing this toast. It is the charter perhaps for a generation, itself of our race. Ireland has never ceased to be a nation. She is a nation

General Booth and the Salvation Army

One, William Booth, a member of the work. Shall I refuse to obey the call?"

years before the real work began.

It was on Sunday, July 2, 1865, that the first east end service was held. A the hottest of hot shot to the "devil" large tent had been erected in a dis-used burial ground belonging to the When Daniel Webster, away back in used burial ground belonging to the

don the darkest spot in London. There circling the world," he did not know under that tent in Whitechapel the that the poor English exhorter was algreat work began. For ten or twelve years it was uphill work. Booth and his wife were than the British Empire, and that was very poor, and funds were scarce. In addition, there was much opposition to

the new propaganda on every side.
The churches did not approve of its methods, the civil authorities persecuton with a smile or a sneer. But the resolute man behind the

movement was not to be refused His heart and soul were in the work, and ing persecutors are forgotten, speare. It having been confirmed by wells, descendant of Edmund Spen- he held on despite the "encircling one of the connection that the Rev. J. ser, and also of William Somerville gloom." By 1877 the movement was fairly on

its feet. It had been called in an unofficial sort of way "The Christian someone replied. Pausing for a mo ment and leaning over the shoulder of his secretary, Booth picked up a pen, and passed it through the word "volunteer" and wrote above it "salvation, Such was the origin of the now worldfamous organization.

Instantly, on the change of the title Booth proceeded to put the organization on a military basis. The "general superintendent" of the old mission became the "general" of the army, and

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A Physician Gives His Opinion warmed top floor, and even in winter the exposure is only momentary. At Regarding the Benefit of night it takes a very brief time to Outdoor Sleeping to Both ing one's movements are accelerated Mind and Body.

[By Addison W. Baird, M. D.] A couple of years ago, in the course of a lecture on the prevention of consumption, which I was delivering for the board of education at a schoolhouse in a distant part of Brooklyn, I laid special emphasis on the fact that by initiating earl ymeasures to bring about a cure in suspected or incipient cases, no time was lost, inasmuch as all means intended to build up the body vigor were of benefit in any event. In particular, I dwelt upon the need of plenty of fresh air. After the lecture several in the audience stopped to discuss various phases of the subject, and one gentleman asked if kept the windows of my bedroom open all night. It chanced to be bittercold weather, and I answered jestingly that one was tempted to keep them closed on such a night. "Then," he replied, "it is a case of do as I say, and not as I do." As a matter of fact, my bedroom windows were regularly open at night and furnished with awnings for use in stormy weather; but chance remark led me to reflect I ever was, and have gained 14 whether a better plan could not be de-

build a camp or sleeping-room on the

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bedding, a candle lantern and a few

other appurtenances. As this sleeping apartment is shut off from the rest of

stairh, the atmosphere in it is always

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by contact with the cold air. Of course,

in cold weather it is necessary to have

an ample supply of warm covering

but when one has settled for the night

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ing-room is never oppressive, and even

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legislation passed by the House of prosperity, and the rights of the peo-Commons is a permanent and insur- ple of England. On the contrary, we UNIQUE BRITISH GATHERING: DESCENDANTS OF POETS

A Poetical Family Function Lady Sandhurst, daughter of Matthew Arnold. Next Month in Old London Lord Tennyson, son of the late Poet Laureate. -Partial List of the De- Lady Margaret Sackville, descendant scendants to Be Present.

The poetical family function to be celebrated in London by the Poetry gate, descendant of Shakespeare's Recital Society is providing "copy" for the journals. It is fixed for April 5, Swinburne's birthday, and that poet descendant of Shakespeare's sister, will be represented by Mrs. Henniker Joan. has arisen a certain rivalry for cer- mother on mother's side H. Shakespeare, a well-known Bap- (Shakespeare's relative), and John tist preacher, was a collateral de- Fountain (1660). scendant, Mr. Frank Hart, came for- Dr. Francis Maginn, of Dublin, deward with his genealogical tree going scendant of Edmund Spenser, and son Mission," but as they were preparing back through direct descent to Shake-of founder of "Fraser's Magazine."

Speare's father. Mr. Hart has old letars to book but it seems neither is to spendant of James J. Constant Mission, "What is the Christian Mission," a Christian Mission, "What is the Christian Mission, "What is the Christian Mission," a Christian Mission, "What is the Christian Mission, "What is the Christian Mission," and the christian Mission, "What is th win. An alleged Chaucer representa- through the Stewarts of Dunearn. has created some amusement. Only one Chaucer could be found in Sheffield, descendant of William Colthe London directory-and it turns out lins. that the name is Chance! So there is Mr. F. Gissing Skelton, descendant no chance for Chaucer, and the father of John Skelton (1460-1529), author of English poety will not be repre- of "Colyne Cloute." sented by blood, at any rate. Here is Mrs. Kate Coa a selected list of a few of those Baroness Nairne. whose claims are already fully credited, and whose presence is duly hoped for at the banquet":

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of the Earl of Dorset. Lady Wentworth, daughter of Lord Byron. Mr. Will G. Shakespeare, of High-

grandfather. Miss Rose Walton, of Bournemouth.

Heaton, jun. Wordsworth's birthday is Mr. Vivian Wood, of Rickmansworth, on the 7th of the same month. There descendant from Shakespeare's grandtain places, notably that of Shake- Mr. John Fountain, of Tunbridge

ters to boot, but it seems neither is to scendant of James I. of Scotland, Mr. A. W. Shepherd, of Darnall, near

Mrs. Kate Coates, descendant Mr. Robert Barrett Browning, son of Robert and Mrs. Barrett Browning. Mrs. Crompton Reade, of Hereford descendant of George Herbert. Miss Southey, of Martock, Somerset granddaughter of Southey. Mrs. Maud Southey-Jahn, of Sur-

biton, granddaughter of Southey. Mrs. Rachel Fann de Salis, of Uxbridge, seventh in descent from Edmund Waller. Mr. Ernest Hartley Coleridge, grandson of S. T. Coleridge, and grand-nephew of Southey.

Mr. Gordon Wordsworth, of Amble-

side, grandson of Wordsworth.

Rev. John Wordsworth, of Meals. gate, Cumberland, grandson of Words-

Mr. R. H. Sherard, great-grandson of Wordsworth. Mr. James Glencairn Thomson, o Glasgow, grandson of Robert Burns. Mr. George William Pyrkes, Clerkenwell, great grandson of Robert

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About 1880 the army began operations in America, and many of us remember the uncertain spirit with able to coerce the House of Lords as at present constituted. Therefore, for us Irishmen far more than for Englishwas never put forward. We don't Bending over the gallery railing, a woman shouted out, "Never!" It was the voice of Booth's wife. "Never!" ation and respect of all, and it has been demonstrated that its reason-toroof-up among the chimney pots, as Sam Weller would say. Saying good-bye to the churches, William Booth immediately set about the accomplishment of his life purchase accomplishment of his life purchase accomplishment of his life purchase with a second of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous more than four the second of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous more than four than the second of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous more than the second of in with fireproof materials to comply pose, although it was more than four tant Australia and South Africa, and this whole side can be thrown open. The walls are double, and the inter-

Society of Friends in Baker's Row, the forties, got off his famous saying and the roof also is double, with venwhitechapel, the very abyss of Lonabout the "martial airs of England entilation through a small cupola. The ready born who was destined to create an organization even more widespread to carry its music where even the mar-It was a great dream, that of the Salvation Army, and right nobly has its great founder made the dream real. ed it, the masses of the people looked The great institution is working day and night all over the world for the lasting good and glory of humanity. and long after its arrogant, domineer-

the house by a door at the feet of the in the grateful memory of the world he has done so much for. that of the outside air, hence there is no sensation of a close, confined space an attic room, for the reason that one

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