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PRICE TWO CENTS.

IS PUT ON AGAIN IN TORONTO

Magistrate Suppresses Play as Highly Immoral, and Imposes Fines on Seven Members of the Company-Heavy Loss to the Producers Through Closing of the Show.

actors participating in "Deborah" were found guilty on Tuesday night's performance, late this afternoon by Magistrate Denison on a charge of presenting an immoral play.

night's performance. Deputy Chief of Police Archibald. was made to put it on again, he "would back the patrol wagon up against the theatre and take them all to the police station." however, declared that if any attempt Seven Fined.

The seven actors were each fined \$5 and costs or 30 days each for Tuesday's performance. Maynard Waite,

Toronto, May 23.—"Deborah" has been ordered suppressed. The seven Mr. Dewart, no performance of the "It means a loss of \$3,500 or \$4,000 to us," said he, "and we are not book-

No mentoin was made of any other know where we are soing."

Will Alter Play.

Deputy Chief of Police Archibald.

W. Legrand Howland is the author of the play which was presented for and eliminations of sections of the play. These will be carried out.

ed for any city next week, so I don't

Rev. John Coburn, of Toronto's "Committee of Forty," which aims to "Committee of Forty," which aims to ed but to contradict a portion of the keep the playhouses clean, laid testimony of Samuel Lewis, jun., his

LIBERALS SCORE OPPONENTS FOR SCALP HUNTING

Indefensible, Say Maritime Representatives.

Million Repairing Steamers and Ice Breakers.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, May 23.-With the Senate chamber the centre of interest, the Commons today was largely deserted and spent its whole time in making progress on the estimates of the De partment of Marine. The proceedings were almost entirely of a routine

Liberals from the Maritime Provinces engaged in vigorous criticism o the wholesale and indefensible character of dismissals which had been carried on by the Government. Mr. J. H. Sinclair, of Guysboro, described Investigator Duchemin as " a scourge" going about the province looking for

During the afternoon sitting an interesting discussion arose over the item for one million dollars for maintenance and repairs to government steamers and ice-breakers. Hon. R. Lemieux asked if the ships to be procured would be built in Canada.

Hon. Mr. Hazen stated that experience had shown that contracts let in Canada had not been delivered on time, whereas when contracts were let to firms of established reputation in Britain, such conditions did not occur. Tenders from the other side of the water were much lower.

It would, however, be quite fair, said awarded British firms should be carried out in Canada, and that the firm should establish yards in Canada where

the manager, was fined \$20 and costs charges as to the first night's per-er 30 days. STRAIGHT TALK AGAINST JAPS BY

Wholesale Dismissals Absolutely Declares He Is Justified in Protesting Over Government's Attitude.

Discussion Over Spending a California Should Have Right to Pass Whatever Legislation

[Special to The Advertiser.]

reat with its non resident citizens. advertised speech on the and law controversy.

"If any nation should decide that i was to dictate to us how our land laws An investigation will probably reshould be framed then we would be sult. Stilwell at first said that his reaunworthy of national existence if we son for being so interested in the Kensubmitted to such dictation. anyone claim that this is a declaration of war because I announce this truth? demanded Mr. Sisson.

"It is no declaration of war for this government to decline to override the rights of a sovereign state at the dictation of a foreign power" he said.

Abuses Authority. ment has prostituted its authority. the minister, to ask that tenders Bryan this afternoon that important

FIERY LEGISLATOR

Is Necessary.

Washington, May 23 .- Hitting at California because the state is seeking to eliminate the influx of Japanese. constitutional amendment vesting in the federal government authority to Just before the introduction of the Bartholdt resolution, representative Sisson of Mississippi delivered his

"If the United States with its army and navy and with bruite force—superior to anyone of these states should take away from the state the right to control these domestic concerns and deliver the state to the mercies of the aliens from any nation, then I maintain the Federal Governthe mere announcement of this principle a declaration of war?"
"It was announced by Secretary announcements might be looked for tomorrow. But he declined to indicate specifically the purport of these an-

the ships would be built. POLICE HAVE ROUGH TIME HALING TWO TO STATION pany, inasmuch as the existence of

For fighting in a Chinese restaurant man of small stature, surprised the on Dundas street two men were officer who was accompanying him by gathered in by the police about mid-suddenly jerking away from his grasp night Friday. Both men gave the offi- and making off down Carling street at cers considerable trouble in taking full speed. He attempted to turn into being developed is from five to six them to the station the older man a dark lane, but collided with the inches of 3,000 ounce ore and upjumping into a rig near the corner of corner of the brick wall, falling to the Clarence street and attempting to sidewalk. He was recaptured and

make off. The other, who was a young landed in the cells. JEWISH RESIDENTS OF CITY TO DEMAND SEPARATE SCHOOL

Anxious That Children May Have Chance to Study Hebrew Language.

Jewish residents of London may inaugurate a movement for the establishadvocate of the establishment of such schools. In the opinion of Mr. Fox, the urdays. Jews have quite as much right to divert their school taxes to the support of separate schools as the Roman Catholics. The local Jews especially desire that their children shall be instructed in the especial consideration and that their Hebrew language. In England, children needs are not adequately provided for by of the Jewish populace are instructed in the public schools. both English and Hebrew branches in

Jewish residents of London are not so anxious that their children shall be instructed in the Hebrew faith as that they shall have ample opportunity to learn the language of their fathers.

Hebrew schools are at present maintained in each of the two local synament of Hebrew separate schools. Mr. gogues. Classes in the Hebrew language Joseph Fox is, among others, a leading and the Hebrew literature are held after school hours on week days and on Sat

There are some sixty or seventy Jewish children of school age in London, and local members of the Hebrew faith are of the opinion that these are entitled to especial consideration and that their

As a result, an agitation for the schools largely supported by the benevol-ence of the Rothschild interests.

| A result, an agreement of the schools is very probable.

THREE THOUSAND MEN WILL GATHER FOR CAMP

Will Be Held at the Coves This Year.

The following militia units are to training camp on June 16: Twenty-Sixth Regiment (Middlesex), Twenty-Seventh (Lambton); Twenty-Eighth (Huron); First Hussars (London); Coves will be the place chosen.

Probable That the Manoeuvres Twenty-Fourth Grey's Horse (Oxford), No. 1 Company Canadian Army Service Corps (Guelph), under command of Major O'Brien; No. 16 Corps of London under Major Coles; Four-teenth Field Ambulance Corps of Sarnia and Windsor, and Fifteenth Corps of London, and detachments from the R. C. R. and Ordnance Corps of this come to this city to attend the annual city. The total strength will approximate from 2,500 to 3,000

Carling's Heights will be the site of the camp, but it has not yet been de-(Perth); Thirtieth Wellington Rifles; cided where the manoeuvres will be Thirty-Second (Bruce); Thirty-Third carried out. It is probable that the

FORCED TO ADMIT HIS PARTICIPATION IN SHADY DEALS

Rattled Under Grilling Cross Examination.

State Is Confident of Securing All Negotiations Over Alien a Conviction in Big Bribery Trial.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

New York, May 23.—The favorable impression that Stephen J. Stilwell made in taking the stand in his own behalf today during his trial for bribery was completely shattered under Assistant District Attorney Nott's Mauro and Acyama who are in attendardly acyama who are in attendardly and acyama who are in attendardly acya grilling cross-examination. Before he left the stand and closed his case he was forced not only to admit his part in several shady transactions, in which widows were involvmain witness, and even to contradict

his own. Goes to the Jury. The case will go to the jury tomor-row with the state confident of securing a conviction. In the morning both the defence and the prosecution will

Stilwell ended his direct testimony serene and smiling, after denials of having ever offered to report Geo. H. Kendall's bill favorably for \$3,500. The most telling testimony admitted was concerning the suit of a widow of Daniel S. Decker, his former partner, in an effort to get Decker's share of certain fees.

Were you Decker's partner?" "No," he snapped.
"But in a deposition after Decker's death in 1909 didn't you swear that you were the sole surviving member of the firm of Stilwell & Decker?"

"If that paper says so, I did."
"And then two years later, when

- Fell Into Trap. Flustered, he tried to explain the rest. discrepancy in his testimony, only to sink further into the trap Nott had prepared. He next admitted that a Mrs. Margaret B. Saunders, a widow of 87 years, had made him a residuary legatee in her will, and though he made three wills he swore that one will in 1907 was the last, and that he had gained about \$4,000 from the will. Upon a threatened suit, however, he had compromised with the family and paid over \$2,800 to the family. Thereupon the matter was hushed up. Testimony indicated that the state

Expert Investigation dall bill was to secure Governor Sul-zer's support for the Bronx county bill in case the court of appeals declared it unconstitutional. But as the court of appeals made its favorable decision on March 14 and the numer-ous telephone calls to Kendall were the past forty-eight right after that, he was forced to admit that this was not his reason Mrs. Clara Walters, wife of Senator Walters, and Miss Eleanor J. Macder, a stenographer and relative of Stilwell's, testified. The latter made a good witness for Stilwell and denied conversation over the telephone about

A RICH FIND

More High Grade Silver Located on the Lawson Property. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Cobalt, May 23.—Another excellent shoot of high grade ore has been pened up at the Lawson property owned by the La Rose. It is an addition to the ore reserves of the com

een known before. The strike was made at the 100foot level about 100 feet west of the No. 8 shaft. The vein as it is now

While the Lawson has no long shoo of ore there appear to be numerous pockets of very high grade of such a ments for Prince Albert's entertainichness that their comparative short less is more than compensated for. A ittle more than a month ago the ompany ran into just such another shoot of ore. The recent strike will Quebec for the King's birthday. The again boost the production.

I C. SMITH, of Wingham J. Collegiate, who will become principal of Ingersoll High School.



MIKADO BETTER, BUT CONDITION IS STILL CRITICAL

Stephen J. Stilwell Was Badly Gravest Anxiety at Tokio Over Recovery of Japanese Ruler.

Land Bill Have Been Discontinued.

ance says: "His majesty's temperature has risen to 103.36: His pulse is 90, and his respiration is 30."

This shows a rise of 1 point from he time the previous bulletin was A number of native organizations

have dispatched special messengers to the imperial shrine to pray for the ecovery of the emperor. Anxiety Prevails.

The official announcement that the mperor's ailment is pneumonia and vident anxiety of the royal entourage have conveyed to the public the im pression that his condition is much and in consequence a feeling of depression prevails in all quarters, The dense crowds about the Ayoma Palace today prevented the remova

of the mikado to the more modern Chyoda Palace as had been advised. Although the people about the gates were very orderly a military guard has been placed about the palace. The empress remained at her husband's pedside throughout last night when his emperature took the alarming rise rom 101 to 103. When the fever this suit was brought by his widow, showed no signs of abatement this didn't you swear that you were not?" morning the physicians in attendance morning the physicians in attendance permitted her to remain for some time and then insisted that she take some

NEGOTIATIONS DELAYED. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Washington, May 23.—Pending arrival of a crisis in the condition of the mikado, no further steps will be aken in the negotiations concerning the California alien land law. This fact was established today

when it was learned that the conference between Secretary Bryan and Ambassador Chinda for next week had been indefinitely postponed. Bryan watched the course of the emperor's Illness carefully today and requested the Japanese Embassy to keep them informed of all develop-

ments. Indicative of the easing of the pressure in the Japanese situation today is the fact that it was not touched upon in general discussion at the cabinet meeting and that not single new angle in it has developed in the past forty-eight hours. Nothing Will Be Done,

It is practically certain that nothing further will be done in the matter of has passed the crisis in his condition. Japan has until August 10 in which to file her reply to the Bryan note, that being the date on which the Webb bill becomes effective if the referendum movement fails, and it is understood that all negotiations between the two governments will be postponed as long forces. as possible. The state department has already assured Tokio that everything possible is being done by officials here to prevent the enforcement of the law, and it is thought that the mikado's government will allow the matter to rest for the time being.

Unable to Change Prince's Itinerary

Governor of Quebec Was Anxious to Nine Young Men Were Fined by Entertain King's Son. [Canadian Press.]

Halifax, N.S., May 23 .- Capt. Victor Pelletier, A.D.C. to Sir Francois Langelier, lieutenant governor of Quebec, has been in the city for the past few days endeavoring to complete arrangement. He attempted to arrange a change in the Cumberland's itinerary which would bring the training ship to Cumberland's itinerary calls for her arriving at Quebec on June 5, and Capt. Smith was unable to change the pro-gramme of the cruiser as arranged by he admiralty.

Capt. Pelletier also brought with him an invitation to the prince from Mayor Lavallee of Montreal to visit that cit while the Cumberland is at Quebe Mayor Lavallee and the Montreal ity council desired to go to Quebec n a special train to pay their respects o the royal sailor and have him ccompany them on their return. This rogram however is not in accord with he King's wishes and there will be no tate procession to Montreal, but the Prince with other midshipmen is to visit that city and Toronto, also going on to Niagara.

Man Held-Up Was An East End Rumor Reported To Have Been "Slugged" and

in East London denying all knowledge

of the affair. The rumor was that the man was to moderate winds; fine and moderately amount of money in his pocket, when he was set upon by two men and struck over the head with a club. He was rendered unconscious, and while in that condition his pockets were rifled.

Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence has been greatly improved and her recovery is expected. She has been confined to Victoria Hospital for several weeks and her condition was such that the members of the family were called to her bedside.

FATAL FIGHT OF FEUDISTS.

[Special Ao The Advertiser.]

Merigold, Miss., May 23.—Two men were covery is expected. She has been confined to Victoria Hospital for several weeks and her condition was such that the members of the family were called to her bedside.

PRINCESS VICTORIA, only daughter of the German Emperor, who was married at Berlin today to Prince Ernest of Cumberland. Royalty from all over Europe gathered for





TEN PRESBYTERIAN LAYMEN GAVE \$100,000 TO AID MEETING

Paid Transportation Expenses of Delegates From All Over Canada To General Assembly in Toronto-Four Thousand Will Gather.

General Assembly, which will open here on Saturday, May 31, will be attended by four thousand delegates from all parts of the country. Of these six hundred are delegates to the meetings of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies. The expenses of transportation have

been very large, but through the generosity of ten prominent laymen of the church, who contributed \$10,000 each, this matter has been easily met without any charge on the ordinary funds

Outlook Encouraging. The work entailed in preparing for the reception of the delegates has been enormous, but everything is well in hand, and the committees will be able to give all information that would be also come by special train, but no anneeded as to the location of any dele- nouncement had yet been made of the gate in the city. For some weeks a time of their arrival,

[Special to The Advertiser.] large staff of secretaries have been en-Toronto, May 3. — The Presbyterian gaged on the task, but the greater part of the work has been successfully and efficiently carried out. An elaborate card system has been prepared with all names of hosts, churches, presbyteries, and delegates, carefully filed, so that it was possible to find the location of any-

one at a moment's notice.

When Congress Opens. When the congress begins fice staff will be transferred from Knox Church to the Massey Hall, where final arrangements will be car-

ried out. Word has just been received that two special Intercolonial trains will arrive in Toronto early on the morning of the 31st with 500 delegates from the Maritime Provinces. The west-

HOTELMEN ARE ISENATE PASSES ORGANIZING

Judge Durand, of New York, Tells Them How to Combat Temperance Forces.

Judge Durand, of New York State, has been in the city for several days the Webb bill until after the emperor for the purpose or organizing the hotelmen of the city. He has visited number of Canadian cities and has made a number of speeches as to the best means of organization, and the best means to be adopted by the license holders to meet the movements of the temperance and prohibition

A majority of the hotelmen attended the meetings conducted by Judge Durand, but those who were called by The Advertiser said that there was nothing to give out in connection with

Youths Planned to Rotten Egg Farmer

Magistrate at Goderich.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, May 23.—The following young men and boys from the Township of Stanley, John Armstrong, Lloyd Armstrong, Daniel Johnston, William Johnston, Cyril Wylie, John Reid, Earl Johnston, Morris Johnston and Chester Duncan, aged from 16 years to 25 years of age, were up be-fore Police Magistrate W. E. Kelly today, and were sent up for trial on charge of unlawful assembly.

They were subsequently arraigned County Judge Doyle, and pleading guilty were fined each \$8. It, appears that the boys gathered to rotten-egg a resident of the same township who had incurred their dis-

here, and expect it will be in operation

visit to his home in Beaverton, THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-MODERATELY WARM. Hamilton Man Found Guilty of Seri-Toronto, May 23 .- Rain has been general today in Eastern Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, while a few light scattered showers have occurred else-where. The weather continues warm in Alberta and over the greater portion of

A rumor to the effect that a man named Fitzmaurice was held up, assaulted and robbed of a large sum of money near the Grand Trunk tracks on Adelaide street shortly after midnight was circulated about the city.

No confirmation of it could be secured, however, the police and several families of that or similar names living in East London denving all knowledge Forecasts.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Light

ern delegates, it was expected, would HIGHWAYS BILL

Carries Important Amendment Over the Head of Speaker Landry.

DESPITE GOVT.

Unique Incident in Canadian Parliamentary 1 isto — Showing Up Gov

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 23. - For the first time in Canadian parliamentary history, it is said, a Government measure honeymoon at the Kaiser's hunting was passed through the Upper House lodge at Hubertustock near Berlin.

today on motion of the leader of the Because the Liberal majority insisted on incorporating in the highways bill an amendment insuring the oper-ation of the principle enunciated by the Premier in the Commons, the Govern-ment forces in the Senate endeavored to kill the measure outright. An Attempt to Misrepresent.

The object, of course, was to give the Government press an opportunity to continue its attack on the Uppe Chamber by misrepresenting the whol situation and declaring that it was the Liberal majority in the which had really killed the bill. The amendment inserted in the com nittee stage of the bill provided that the sum of money voted in any year o be expended for highways' of the Dominion in proportion to the produce rapid growth. This it has population of such province, respect-done to a marked degree, everything population of such province, responsively, as shown by the next preceding looking particularly well.

The Speaker Overruled. Today the issue was vigorously considerably with the planting, which fought out in the Upper Chamber. The was late enough already, little growth pleasure.

The hydro-electric commission has a gang of men working in Goderich preparatory to installing the system here and every and every first libral majority, led by Sir George would have been made by corn present leading of the showers, and unless more than needed comes the corn will still the bill could only be moved by the leading of the all planted by the close of the covernment leader.

ENTICED GIRL

ous Charge in Detroit.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Detroit, May 23 .- Tried and found guilty on the charge of enticing a little girl to his room, Charles Smith, 20 years old, was sentenced to 30 days in jail today. When he has completed this sentence, Smith will be rearrested on sev-

eral charges of larceny from Detroit

stores.

Mrs. Gardner Better. — The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry aGrdner, of Briscoe street, will be pleased

WEDDING GIFTS ARE VALUED AT OVER \$2,500,000

Kaiser's Present to Bride Was a Wonderful Tiara of Diamonds.

King George Changed Auto for Jewelry as Result of Accident.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Berlin, May 23. — The eve of the wedding of the Kaiser's daughter to Prince Ernest of Cumberland was marked by a gala performance at the Royal Opera House, which was attended in state by the Kaiser and Kaiserin, the Czar, King George and Queen Mary, and many other notable persons, including the bride and bridegroom.

The interior of the house was lavishly decorated with festoons of Princess Victoria Luise's favorite flowers, carnatons, in all shades, from white to deepest red. In order that the over-powering scent might be avoided, the bulk of these were artificial.

Chose "Lohengrin." The play presented was the first act f "Lohengrin," which had been chosen by Princess Luise for the oceasion. New scenery was ordered espe-cially by the Kaiser, Putnam Griswold came from London to sing "Henry, the Fowler." The most brilliant audience ever seen in Berlin assembled in the theatre half an hour before the royal party ntered. The partrre was en masse of gorgeous uniforms, and the front rows in the balcony were occu-pied by ladies of the court circle, mostly dressed in blue. This is understood to be Prince Ernest's favorite color. Many of the ladies wore dia-

mond tiaras and the whole display of iewelry was striking. A rap of the court chamberlain's wand on the floor indicated the arrival of the royal party. The bridal party appeared first, the princess dressed in salmon-colored satin. Both bowed to the audience, who, according to eti-quette, remained silent during the entry of the royaltles. The Kaiser led Queen Mary into the box; then came King George with the Kaiserin, and the Czar with the Duchess of Cumberland, all bowing to the audience be-fore taking their seats.

Performed Well. Griswold, Rudolf Burger as Loheno grin, and Madame Refregan Waag as Elsa, performed well under the trying ircumstances, etiquette forbidding any

applause whatever After the performance which lasted an hour and a quarter, the sovereigns drove through the cheering crowds to

Wedding gifts numbering over 100 and estimated as worth more than \$2,-500,000, were inspected today by the British sovereigns, and the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland. The Kaiser's chief gift is a wonderful diamond tiara. The Kaiserin gave the trousseau and a pearl necklace, and the bridegroom's parents a magnificent diamond necklace. Queen Alexandra gave a diamond corsage ornametn, wth a large sapphire in the centre. The King of Saxony sent a great Dresden centrepiece that is one hundred years

King George had intended giving an English automobile, but being reminded that the bridegroom's brother had oeen killed last year in an automobile he altered his gift at the last moment to jewelry. There were also many gifts of a useful character, such as furni-

ture, pictures, horses and carriages, It is stated by high authority that the bridal pair will be proclaimed Duke and Duchess of Brunswick within a few days. They will spend their honeymoon at the Kaiser's hunting.

ALL CROPS IN FINE SHAPE

Recent Rains Made All Grain and Fruit Grow Very Rapidly.

WARM WEATHER NEEDED

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wyoming, May 23.—The recent rains accompanied by warmer weather have provements under this act, shall be given the spring grains, hay and fall apportioned to the several provinces wheat, exactly what was required to

Miss Mona Kidd is visiting her aunt no Toronto.

Mrs. Clark, of Montreal, is visiting the bother, John Galt.

Government leader.

Then they proceeded to pass the bill but corn has become a very important corn, the country being so thickly dotted with siles and more bother.

Although the rains have interfered

considerably with the planting, which

her borther, John Galt.

Mrs. Hunt, of London, who was the Government would do as it did last the Government would do as it did last the Government wisit ing Mrs. W. L. Eliot, has returned home.

Rev. T. McRae has left for a short visit to his home in Beaverton.

Senator Lougheed made it plain that the Government would do as it did last the Government would do as it did last these is a valuable one.

Orchard blossom although not so profuse as last year is still a good showing, and as far as can be seen even by practised eyes no damage has been done by frost. Soon the third spraying will be administered, pos-

treatments will be hardy indeed. KILLED HER LOVER AND THEN SUICIDED

sibly early next week, and the grub

moth or fungus that survives these

Pretty Telephone Girl Was Crazy With Jealousy.

[Special to The Advertiser.] San Francisco, May 23.—Crazed by jealousy, Dolly Orr, a beautiful 19year-old telephone girl, went to the room of her sweetheart, John Marion, 25 years old, this afternoon, and after firing three bullets through his body, turned the weapon upon herself.

FATAL FIGHT OF FEUDISTS.



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An Outline of the Work in the Public Schools

Grade VIII., William Wallis, Principal Simcoe Street Normal Training School.

GRADE VIII.

There are two classes of pupils in the front, and has found a place as the eighth grade of our city schools— a necessary subject in the public the eighth grade of our city schools a necessary subject in the public studies in the Collegiate Institute,

Studies in the Collegiate Institute,

There are many ways of teaching these who intend leaving school, having completed their school education. It is desirable that all pupils pass the entrance examination whether they intend to continue their school. An entrance certical examination whether they intend to continue their school. education or not. An entrance certi- insitate the work done by the teachcourse of study, and in case a pupil step farther and become creative.

and written on in June.

At the beginning of the school year lilar to that so ably outlined in the the pupils are submitted to a search- work ing review of the work of the previous grade, for the purpose of fixing necessary principles and knowledge upon which the new work of the grade is based. Skill, accuracy, and speed It is truly said that ignorance is a are prime factors in the work of suc-great waster and destroyer. There cessful pupils in this grade. Conse-are no subjects in the course that tend quently there is much drill and practo correct this evil so well as these subtice work done. The pupils are impertant than the knowledge of the to live.

Bodily Health

other than nervous, irritable, easily ex-

storing nerve force to the system there pense of health.

not be at your expense or your risk, wornout nerves,

It is a pleasure to the people of London to know that art is coming to

some college or industrial school, and drawing, and there is no one way of

ficate is proof that the holder has satisfactorily completed the public school models or real things, or they go one who has left school wishes to reenter upon his studies, it is more satisfactory to be able to attend the Collegiate than to have to re-enter the to be encouraged in this kind of public school. The work for this pur-pose is divided into two groups. Group by studying good copies and by L. consisting of history, hygiene, na- imitating good teachers in art. The are study, and art; Group II., em- work must not stop here, but pupils bracing spelling, writing, oral and should draw from models and real written reading, composition, geog-things. They should be encouraged to raphy, arithmetic and grammar. The attempt difficult work. Much interest teacher is required to submit a report to the inspector, showing that ception and of judgment are improvthe candidates have completed, satis- ed. The highest state of perfection is factorily, the course outlined for Form creative art. There are very few IV., of the public school course. The who reach this stage, for 'artists are report on the subjects of Group I. must born, not made. The pupils form pupils have mastered word recognition show an outline of the work done habits of appreciation, however, even and can give the thought to a fair defrom September to December, from though their own work may be crude. gree, but in the eighth grade much January to March, and from April to All work that shows effort should be June. There is also a written exam- rewarded and there is very little to ination on the subjects of Group II., condemn in the work of the public set by the Educational Department, school child. The course outlined and followed in the eighth grade is sim-

> NATURE STUDY AND ELE. MENTARY SCIENCE.

Teachers and pupils are realizing the value and importance of these subjects pressed with the idea that it is power in the individual an appreciation and to acquire knowledge and to cope a knowledge of the things and forces with new situations that is more im- among which and by which he is able

Affects Character

Character, as well as success in life, depends very largely on the condition of the health. You cannot imagine a sufferer from indigestion being cheer-

ful in disposition. Nor do you expect a person with exhausted nerves to be

There was formerly much guess-work in the treatment of exhausted pains are disappearing, no narcotic

no necessity for experimenting. This food cure positively forms

Some experiments are necessary for new, rich blood and builds up in the

the advance of science, but they need most natural way the starved and

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In the eighth grade, the rature study

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ea-a love for all beings and all ife-is carried on. By careful comparisons the pupil is led to investigate and inally to relate and discover the great anderlying truths and principles of science. He is thus able to remove erroneous ideas, superstitions and whims that have so long hampered the human race. His power of judgment and of common sense frees him from a state of bondage and fear. Much has been accomplished if the habit of investigation has been formed. would be impossible to teach, and to understand everything in one short school year. It would be ridiculous if it were possible, when there is a whole lifetime before the child to carry on the work arrived at by nature study and elementary science. The work so ably done in the lower grades is reviewed and extended. Some of the leading topics for study are: Plant and plant life, animal and animal life, the forces of nature and man's relation to each, the uses of natural and artificial devices-water, power, elecricity, magnetism, cohesion and adnesion, capillarity, heat, growth, soils, ciimate, ventilation, means of communication, and transportation, the newspaper, printing distribution, uses,

HISTORY.

In the eighth grade the pupils are required to review and supplement the work in Canadian history, and to earn the outstanding outlines of British history as given in the text books. The pupils are required to learn in sequence the reigns of the various sovereigns and the outstanding events of each reign. The great aim is to arouse in the pupils a liking for the study. There is no subject that lends itself to the teaching patriotism like history, and there is no istory that furnishes richer examples of patriotism than the history of the British Empire. Much is done to develop a love of country by stressing the characters, and events connected therewith, of the great men and women of our Empire. The pupils are required to study the development of ur free institutions, and to mark the ponsibility that now rests with the opte. The growth and extension e Empire and the relation of th lonies to the Mother Country form ntensely interesting topics. Special stress is placed upon how we are governed in Canada, and how the Government of the various colonies

HYGIENE AND PHYSICAL TRAINING. The course in hygiene, already so ably outlined in the work of the lower include the matter so well set forth in the Ontario Public School Hygiene The pupils are required to practice and live out the principles of hygiene. In physical training the pupils are impressed with the idea that that exercise is essential if they are to posbecause much more brainwork can be accomplished with their aid than with-

Stress is placed on writing with muscular arm movement. The aim is to have pupils write legibly, with good form, speed and gracefulness. While every subject lends itself more or less to writing it is necessary to specialize for short periods each day, with some special aim in view. Pupils are encouraged to become self-critical.

READING The aim is two-fold. Pupils are required to understand the selections read, and they are required to read aloud so that the listener may understand what is being read.

Before reaching the eighth grade, stress is placed on the interpretation of thought and feeling.

The present textbook gives ample scope for practice in reading. Then there is room for development in the reading of the other textbooks, in history, geography, hygiene and supple-mentary readers. Before going to the entrance examination the candidates must have read at least 600 pages of supplementary work such as "The Lady of the Lake," "Evangeline," "Robinson Crusee" and "Treasure

Recognizing the fact that success in the present age depends much on knowledge gleaned from books, papers, magazines, pupils are encouraged to read much good literature. It is desirable that a taste for good literature be well established in the public

SPELLING.

It is necessary for pupils of the eighth grade to spell correctly. They are encouraged to spell correctly words used in the various subjects, to form the habit of learning to spell new words as they find they need them. In addition much drill is necessary in learning to spell difficult words. Simple rules are learned and they are materially benefited by learning to articulate distinctly and a pronounce

GRAMMAR. English grammar, as taught in this grade, bears much the same relation to language study that nature study bears to elementary science. Grammar seeks to establish principles and laws governing facts. These facts are sentences. Grammar is well called "The Science of the Sentence." It seeks to nerves, but since Dr. Chase's Nerve or injurious stimulants to exhilarate him temporarily at the future exclassify and systematize a body facts and principles which are met with in the sentence. These facts divide themselves into three divisions: 1. Classification of structural elements. Words and groups of words are classed and sub-classed. 2. Inflections. Changes in form of words depending on their uses or meaning, and of substitutes that have come to take their 3. Syntax. The relations that exist between the various elements that

constitute the sentence. Pupils may gain a good knowledge of standard English from their study and use of good English. They may learn by imitation from good models and from coming in contact with peo-ple who speak correctly and thus have no fear of violating the principles of grammar. A knowledge of the principles and laws of grammar has, however, an indirect influence, and pupils are able to construct sentences from reason, not from imitation, and thus may form habits of correct speech through striving after new conscious ideals. A knowledge of grammar is an

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In carrying out the aims set forth, the teacher constantly keeps in mind crete examples. The sentence first, the rule last. In the eighth grade the good standard English. Good standards pupil's former knowledge is reviewed are carefully kept before the classess, and extended.

their substitutes are taken and finally the arrangement of the elements in the arithmetic.

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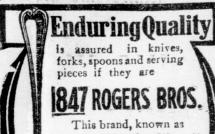
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This is because man thinks he is But it really is because he has no faith in the ability of the photographer to make him as handome as he would like to be. On the ther hand, woman's faith in the hotographer is only equaled by her aith in the retoucher.

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Taken by artists who juggle with lights and shades and bend the sitter around this way and that."

dug out those of our ancestors. But while we looked at the old tintypes and said, "What horrible features the sequences. Nowadays, however, ancients used to have!" our descendour beauty when they find our picpend the sitter around this way and tures, and they will frame us and hang hat until artistic angles are secured. us on the wall beside prints of Heler The artist then prints the results on of Troy and Apollo Bevelledar.

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ONE WONDERFUL NIGHT

His hearer smiled, and her manner | ago. changed from fright to friendliness. Ineed, if he had not been so wrapped up in the highly disagreeable task which lay before him, he could hardly have failed to notice that she welcomed, lay before him, he could hardly have falled to notice that she welcomed, rather than resented, the visit of a smartlooking young man to the establishment. "Oh, come in, do," she said, glancing up at him with demure but very bright eyes. Why didn't you say at once that you had been sent by Mr. de Courtois, without trying to scare me stiff by talking about relatives?"

He obeyed, and he closed the door. "I really meant what I said," he persisted. "Something has happened to prevent Monsieur de Courtois coming here this evening..."

went on quietly:
'You will understand now why I would rather meet some person other than Miss

the end of all our planning and con-During this crescendo of excited and scarcely intelligible utterance the girl had first backed away from Curtis, and

then turned, running to open, without knocking, a door on the right of the ex-reme end of a corridor which divided the tis did not attempt to stop her. Whatsoever the outcome, he was committed now to an undertaking from which here was no retreat. He half expected that the maid, whose disjointed out-burst betokened, at least, that she was burst betokened, at least, that she was her mistress' trusted confidante, would reappear from the room into which she had vanished. But he was mistaken, doubly mistaken, since the mental picture he had formed of Hermione Beauregard Grandison was utterly falsified by the slight, elegant, girlish figure which presented itself before his astonished eyes. Somehow those superfine Christian names and that aristocratic surname had prepared him for a rather magnifihad prepared him for a rather magnifinad prepared him for a rather magnificent person, young, probably, because the dead man might be of his own age within a year, but decidedly impressive. He had gone so far as to imagine her an actress, of the sinuous, well-rounded type, who would address him in a deep contralto, and, if and when she fainted, would eight gracefully on the a couch

type, who would address that the contralto, and, if and when she fainted, would sink gracefully on to a couch correctly placed for scenic effect.

The reality took his breath away.
He saw a girl, not a day older than twenty, dressed in a simple costume of brown cloth, wearing a hat, veil and gloves of harmonizing tints. The veil had been hurriedly lifted above the brim of the hat, and a pair of what seemed to be intensely dark violet eyes gazed at him from a small-featured, pallid face from which every vestige of color had fied.

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imidly within a few feet of him. "Per-haps Marcele has misunderstood you. Who sent you?—Monsieur de Courtois Ruilding operations are now in full I suppose

himself, I suppose?"

Her voice, so wistful, so pleading, perfect in cadence, yet almost childlike in its evident anxiety to be reassured, reached uncharted depths in his soul. At once he began to ask himself why this mere girl should be exposed to the impish trick which fate had played on her, and in the same breath he was conscious of a fierce anger against the ghouls who had contrived it.

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[Special to The Advertiser.] 'Are you Miss Grandison?" he asked,

ather to gain time than because of any oubt as to her personality.
"Yes. And you?" "My name is Curtis—John D. Curtis. I only landed in New York three hours

TODAY'S RIDDLE TO DEAL WITH? (ANSWER)



Ago."

He added the explanatory sentence in order to clear the ground, as it were, for the strange and horrible story he had to tell, but its effect was curious in the extreme. The girl's white face blanched to that wan hue which personal fear lends to distress.

"Where have you come from?" she gasped

"From Pekin."
"From Pekin!"
"Yes. I have been travelling without pause during the past eight weeks."
By this time he had ascertained two certain facts about Hermione Beauregard Grandison. In the first place, she was "I really meant what I said," he persisted. "Something has happened to prevent Monsieur de Courtois coming here this evening—"

"Not coming! Then there will be no wedding!"
Her voice was subdued, but she put such distress, such perplexity, into her words that at any other time Curtis would have marvelled at the gamut of emotion which the feminine temperament was capable of. Still, he had to risk even a mild display of hysteria, so missing bridegroom, but the mistress evidently shared the maid's disquietude about Curtis himself. And, precisely as in the case of Mar-celle, Miss Grandison's face showed re-lief when it became manifest that he

"But who is there to meet? She is alone. I do believe I am the only living being she knows in New York, except Mr. de Courtois. Why can't he come? What is keeping him? Has he met with an accident? Oh, I can see by your face that he is hurt—or he has been kidnapped! Yes, that's it, for sure! And that dear young lady will be trapped like a bird in a cage! Miss Hermione! Miss Hermione! Here is someone come to tell you that Mr de Courtois has been spirited away! Oh, dear, to think that this should be the end of all our planning and conmight be expected from the man's promight be expected from the man's she had preceded film more preceded film more preceding furnished dining-room, and the notion leaped up in his troubled mind that she was not so deeply moved by the malfortune of Monsieur Jean de Courtois as might be expected from the man's prospective bride.

spective bride.

Still, he tried bravely to accommodate himself to conditions which left his brain in a whirl.

"I had better begin by saying that "I had better begin by saying that your marriage cannot take place—to-night—" he added, flinching from the necessity of bringing that look of dismay into those charming eyes. "That is why I asked your maid if there was no other person whom I could take into my confidence. You see, it is a terribly hard thing to be compelled to discuss such a terrible to be compelled to discuss such a such that the property of the place of the property of the

matter with one so closely bound up with

-with Monsieur de Courtois." "But there is no one else. Marcelle and I live here quite alone."

More than ever did Curtis feel uncomfortable, but he had deliberately elected for this miserable job, and he meant to go through with it.
"So I gathered from Mademoiselle
Marcelle herself," he said. "Well, then,
Miss Grandison, I have no option but to inform you, with all the sympathy any man must feel for a woman in your position, that Monsieur de Courtois has "Oh, how terrible! Is he badly hurt?"
"Yes."

To Be Continued.

Is this thing true?" she said, halting assessed value of the village property

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Dorothy O'Hara and Thomas Mc-Dougal won the prizes offered for the Sacred Heart School. The prizes there were presented by Mrs. T. J. Murphy, At St. Martin's School the prizes were won by Hazel Ryan and Amelia The ladies who were present for the Women's Canadian Club were Mrs. McCann, Mrs. Radcliffe, Arthur White, Mrs. Jarvis and Mrs

Miller. The prize-winners at St. John's School were Helen Wilson and Morris At the Ealing school Empire Day xercises, the children gave an extensive program of songs, recitations and readings. The rooms were decorated with Union Jacks, and the chair-

man, Mr. Finch, carried the flag. Addresses were given by Rev. W. C. Riddiford and Dr. McCrae on patriotism. The children sang "The Maple Leaf" and "O Canada," and concluded the exercises with the National Anthem. The following program was rendered by pupils of the school: Recitation, Myrtle Walsh; readings, Vera Hancock, S. Wolseley L. Walsh and E. Osgood; Scotel

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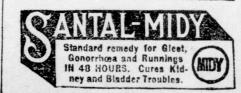
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3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05
p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

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a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:135 a.m., 1:40 p.m., .m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,

8:20 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 m., 11:05 p.m.
Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05

p.m., 8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
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LONDON, FRIDAY, MAY 23. WHY NOT?

It has been suggested that in th event of the people of Canada indors subject that careful thought

gency is not so clear as the emergency say the least, "peculiar." It is a type itself. But wherever it may be, our known as the Toronto type. Conservative friends say it exists. Britain will be suddenly called upon to And she will need all the help she can get from her loyal Dominions beyond Now, we have not got the men to help; but we have the money Let us send over \$35,000,000, more or less, without delay. A more permanent policy can be decided on later.

The logical plan would be for the Im- them. He would have failed in his day for team and driver. perial Government to take complete as by sea. Opportunity might, of course, be given for any Canadians, who might have the time and inclination to enlist in the Imperial army. Recruiting ferent cities, and volunteers invited. It would be understood that any Canadian enlisting would only be required to serve for a short term. He might want to leave, and make money at

This policy would be much cheaper to spend over \$10,000,000 a year for our passed a vote of censure on Mr. Proudor four times that amount, and get rid abusive speech. of all the care and responsibility we Mr. Proudfoot has shown high cournow have. We can spare the money age. He has taken nothing back. He better than we can the men. Of course, still asks for a judicial inquiry, and we would still keep up a militia de- offers to resign his seat if his charges partment and a Minister of Militia, with are not proven. The discredit athis staff. We will have no trouble in taches to the men who refuse this to camp, to say nothing about the wear supplying officers, clerks, etc., if the request, not to the man who makes it pay is good. But that would be a Conservatives of independent mind

for us, but it would be more effective. who apologize for Mr. Hanna deprecate day for the horses and a splendid out-One united army, under one war office, the conduct of the privileges and subject to one commander, ready to elections committee. Insult is added march at a moment's notice, as soon as to injury when Mr. Proudfoot is trathe cable flashes the message across duced for his service to the cause of the sea. The great Imperial army public morality. Liberals intend to would thus be a unit for the defence of show their resentment of the treatthe Empire. How much better than ment accorded him, and their gratitude for each of the Dominions to have its to him for his unflinching performance own little tin-pot army, subject to the of duty. orders of its own Parliament.

But this policy is not only the cheap. est for us, and the most effective for the Empire; it is really the only loyal and patriotic policy. Those who approve of a local militia force under our own control are really separatists who want to break up the Empire Just think of it. Suppose the Empire at war; is not Canada at war also Imagine Britain struggling with some powerful enemy, and the entire militia of Canada under the control of its own Parliament. If that Parliament had a majority of disloyal men-those pestiferous Grits, for example-why it might declare that not a bugle should blow, nor a flag be waved. Where would the Empire be on that sad day?

Despite the cogency of these arguments, we may as well confess we are not yet fully convinced. But we will admit that if they are good for a naval policy they have some force for a militia policy. One, imperial army, as well as one imperial navy, sounds all right. It might be cheaper for us. Whether it would be the most effective, whether it would satisfy Canadian honor and self respect, whether it would promote the unity of the Empire, whether it would be consistent with our modern ideas of self government, on these points we should like

Laurier tickets:

"The matter is now in the hands eigns and ministers, but by the content of the Stuart cause fidence of your unnumbered readers ican revolution.

The Star does not stop to think that mental purity. No, it assumes as a can do more than you to create fights up good and strong for its own alone thrive and flower. city. It even goes so far as to prejudice the case in Torontos favor:

"Some light may be shed on the ethics not of Toronto, but of a man described as being 'about 5 feet 11/2 inches in height, stoutish, wearing a brown suit and a brownish-yellow

So one man alone in all Toronto will suggested Dubbleigh. e to blame. It is a holy city, and the only bad man in it must be insane, too, to buy 6,000 forged tickets for the

That is the way the optimistic beaming, evening Star represents Toonto. It was so sweet-tempered, even in righteous anger, that it did not call back to London, "You're another." But it is funny that people around the province keep thinking of the Star's Toronto as a hotbed of bigotry and the small tricks of bigotry. It is thought of as a place out of touch with Cantrading in loyalty for mean partisan ends, speaking of religion and ethics, out playing an underhand game of with morals; political or other. In things from the Atlantic to the

facing the Empire. It is or anywhere. But the dominant elelocation of this emer- ment is, like the heathen Chinee, to

THE PROUDFOOT DEMON-STRATION.

The demonstration in honor of Mr. Proudfoot, to be held at Goderich on Hanna's apologists.

They choose to describe it as a recial Secretary. In reality it will be below shows the battery camp in a soup made from the bones formerly connewed attempt to smirch the Provinthe reply of Mr. Proudfoot's constitu- more favorable light than it has tained in the carcass of the cow ents to the malignant attacks upon their member. He laid the charges days' pay at \$1.25 each per day for sandwiches at a sitting. And speaking against Mr. Hanna because his party the horses, and \$1 for the driver, or about oysters and shell fish, that's some opponents gave him no choice. He \$3.50 for team and driver. The pay is accounts committee, but was refused their clothing, also forage for the eater. Also I do not touch other men's Hanna transaction in the public the privilege of asking certain ques- horses and necessary harness. The fish, nor come home via the market. tions or of compelling an answer to low estimate would be at least \$1 per duty if, with the information in his This figures out for driver and two matter to drop.

Finding the regular avenue of inquiry blocked, he took the only alternative. He made specific accusations, Government sent them to the privileges and elections committee, composed mainly of its own followers. Like the other committee, this partisan tribunal strangled investigation.

Not content with a whitewashing for us. At present we are being asked report, the majority in the Legislature militia department. It would pay us foot, the Prime Minister leading the to give the British Government three chorus of denunciation in a bitterly

agree that Mr. Proudfoot has not had This plan would not only be cheaper fair play. Even those among them at Petawawa is more or less or a holi

CURRENT CANT.

[Halifax Herald.] The great question to day is this: Is Canada going to stand by Em-

UTOPIAN. [Syracuse Journal.]
The day is near at hand when the oses will vanish and the political

eader be again installed. A SEASONABLE JOKE. [Judge.]

"Well George?"

"Do they have winter in summer in the Arctic regions?" "And do they have summer in win-

ter in the tropics?" "Exactly. "Do they have spring in the fall

"Or fall in the spring?" "If you keep this thing up much with flags and bunting. longer, George, you'll get something worse than a fall in the spring; I'll duck you under the pump!"

ASQUITH ON THE PRESS. Premier Asquith at the Banquet

the Foreign Press Association.] The press can breed bad blood tween nations; it can sow and water the seeds of reciprocal amity and good Powers so large and so farreaching, which, according as they are wisely or recklessly used, may make the difference between friendship and amity-even between peace and warcarry with them proportionate responsibilities. What do they most need who inform and instruct and guide the THE TORONTO TYPE.

The Toronto Star starts out of its public opinion of the world? They need what can best be got from interdsual smeeth and genial composure at course and co-operation - knowledge the following remark made by this paper in reference to the forged official ambassadors of the nations, ambassadors accredited not by sover-

ronto's code of political ethics may in all the countries of the world. You can do as-perhaps you can do ever more than-the illustrious diplomatists whom I see around me to maintain the our meaning may have been that the harmony and unity of European policy fierce light of judicial inquiry would But governments in this country car reveal Toronto as a house of monu- only lead when their people will folmatter of course that our intention to destroy the atmosphere in which was to suggest the contrary, and the plant of international good-will can

A SUGGESTION.

[Judge.] "How did that young architect come ut, Slithers?" asked Dubbleigh. "Oh, we had to fire him-he bungled erything," said Slithers. "Why didn't you put him in charge f your bungalow department, then?

EUTHANASIA!

[New York Sun.] Dies while playing golf.—Headline. Euthanasia!

OH, YOU MOTHERS.

[Cleveland Leader.] Mrs. Randall-Those two women don't speak any more; each claimed to have the smartest child in town.
Mrs. Dart—Which was right? Mrs. Randall-Neither of them.

THIS DISLOYAL COUNTRY.

[Ottawa Free Press.] Canada is just \$586,000,000 disloyal, ecause that is the amount of our trade ith the States last year.

ONE MARRIAGE THAT FAILED.

[Montana Standard.] Notice-On and after this date I will ot be responsible for any bills conracted by my wife.—E. G. Postein. Notice-There is no danger whatever my getting any credit on my husand's name, as his credit is not good anywhere in town where I would be lable to want to get anything. Those whom he got credit from through me, please beware.-Mrs. Rose Postein.

Chance for Outing With Good Wages at Petawawa Camp

Still Some Vacancies Left For Teamsters With London Field Battery.

The following particulars should To the Column Conductor: prove of interest to any farmers or teamsters who may be contemplating sandwich record, which you maintained going to camp with the Sixth London I captured at the trout club opening, Field Battery. The rates of pay and passed from my hands last night. Mr the camp advantages are not generally William Skinner brought home about ten known, and the information given rounds of beef, and has just finished the

hitherto appeared, given for Sundays just the same as at Dawchester, and I hereby renounce supplies free rations for the men, and all claims to the title of champion beef-

ixteen days' pay at \$3.50 .. \$56 00 ixteen days' rations and for-

Working in London or the vicinit he teamster would be probably be paid \$5 per day for himself and two orses. He would draw no pay or sundays, and he would also have the xpense of boarding himself and proiding food for his team. Taking poard and feed at the same value as hat for rations and forage above, the orses and driver would earn as, fol-

deducting for two Sundays) at \$5 Deduct sixteen days' board and

From this it can be seen that the man who takes his team to Petawawa or sixteen days would be \$18 ahead of the man who stays at home. This over \$1 a day more earned by going and tear which is saved the teamster when using government harness and

clothing. When one considers that the camp ing for the men, it must be admitted that the battery offers something that s quite worth while. The ranks are filling up fast, but there are still a few vacancies for some good men and to decline in health. Their spirits

PATRIOTIC CONCERT

Bible Class of Memorial Methodist

Church Gives Entertainment, A patriotic concert was given in the chool room of Memorial Methodist Church on Thursday evening under the and Superintendent Putherbough of the Sunday School. an interesting and instructive address Shave and Mr. Kantrell while the solo-ists were Mr. Cochrill, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Knight and Mr. Watson. During the evening a number of patriotic horuses were rendered by the memers of the class and the ladies. Upon the conclusion of the program the audience adjourned to another room where refreshments were served. The rooms were tastefully decorated

HONORED THE FLAG

American Scottish Society Gave Dr. Macdonald a Great Reception.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

That declaration, by John H. Currie, Americans from the Carolinas and Americans from the Carolinas and bordering states, who met at the annual assembly of their society.

nual assembly of their society.

Never in the history of Red Springs were such crowds seen as gathered from the dozen counties settled by nearly 40,000 immigrants from the Highlands of Scotland after the fall of the Stuart cause, and before the Amer-



We asked the mayor if it would rain Or if he Thought that it would snow. He calmly faced us as he said, "I answer neither 'yas' or 'no."

What has become of the old-fashioned ather who used to buy fireworks for his oys by the clothesbasketful? Perchance he may be buying gasoline by the quart. A Hamilton preacher told the citizens

o bury their troubles. But how can hey bury a ball team? OUR EXÁCT



The government allows sixteen full has easily tripled my record of 210 beef

AS PER AGREEMENT.

The woman gave two tramps a meal. Great Scott! How they did eat it! There was a carpet on the lineo, when there was no more to eat They quickly beat it-down the street It seems as though "Deborah" is to

They do say as how Mr. Jough-Jough Keenan will be Master of the Pyrotech

ROSY CHEEKS STRONG NERVES

Should Be the Birthright of Every Woman and Growing Girl.

ho should have bright eyes, rosy cheeks, strong nerves and elastic step, and a good appetite, are seen grow sluggish, the cheeks become pale, temper fitful, and the nerves over-sensitive. They may have inher-shricken the front end. ited a tendency to ill-health, or they nay have over-worked, over-studied or worried until the strength of the hody was not equal to the demands nade upon it.

To guard against a complete breakdown in health the blood must be kept pure and rich. No other medi suspices of the Adult Bible Class of cine can do this so well as Dr. Wilthe Sunday School. Mrs. Cochrill, liams' Pink Pills, for they act both organist of the church, acted as on the blood and nerves, restore the musical directress. During the evening appetite and keep every organ toned addresses were given by Rev. S. S. up. All we men cannot rest whenever Anderson, Mr. Francis, the teacher of they should but this strengthening they should, but this strengthening the class and who acted as chairman, medicine is within every woman's reach, and will keep them in the en-Mr. Lutz gave joyment of good health. And it is especially important that in every "The Life and Reign of Queen stage of woman's life the blood sup-Victoria." Readings and recitations were rendered by Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is well illustrated by the case of Mrs. David Chambers, Bensfort, Ont., who says: "Some years ago I suffered greatly from impoverished blood. I very pale and thin, and had no strength. I took a lot of doctor's medicine without getting any benefit and at last decided to try Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills, which I had heard highly recommended. It was not long before I began to feel better and after taking the Pills for per-haps a couple of months my health was fully restored, and although ome years have passed I have coninued strong and healthy, and I hink I owe is entirely to Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills.

Red Springs, N. C., May 23. — "So "Some time later my daughter, ong as this flag of Canada is the proud then about twelve years of age, had ossession of the Scottish Society been working very hard at school of America, it will never be trailed iin and her health gave way. She was weak and listless and her hands and face were badly swollen and we feared in accepting the Canadian ensign, presented by Dr. J. A. Macdonald, with the compliments of Mayor H. C. Hocken, Pink Pills and she was soon quite of Toronto, was cheered again and again by the thousands of Scottish again by the thousands of Scottish Williams' Pink Pills and she was good well again. I always recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any suffering

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are hose without the sign of a seam-look for the sign of the trademark. As they are being knit they are shaped lastingly to the curves of the foot and leg. They fit-they wear better-and the utter absence of any seam at all makes them ever so much more comfortable. No difference in cost-but much in quality, in economy and in comfort when you buy

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nical Display to be staged in this city to.

One wonders as one wanders along when these whistlers are going to get Many women and growing girls through "Row-Row-Rowing" that man

> Have you started to wear one of those checkerboard hats yet? Neither have we. But the chauffeur is winking at shriekon the front end.



The burglar looked about the room, Then on his face came lines of gloom. 'Gee," he said, "this is pretty rough, The silver here's all plated stuff. And so, to make a fair night's pay, He took the bull watch dog away.

Our idea of nothing cheerful is a poem we have just read which is dedicated by a friend to an aviator still alive. The first words are "Farewell, Dear Com-

* * * Yes, both games today, thank you! If the barbers earry out their proposal o boost the price of children's haircut to twenty-five cents, the mothers' bowl

style will become widely popular. The Grand Potentate of the Order of the Optimists is an Oxford street friend of ours, who has promised to supply his dear relatives and friends with vegetables from a patch that you could cover with a small-sized visiting card.

LURED WOMAN BY MARRIAGE PROMISE

Charles A. Anderson Held for Enticing Miss Nicholson, of Orangeville. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Detroit, May 23.-Chas. A. Anderson, accused of importing an alien woman, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hurd today, and was held to be brought before a grand jury for trial under a \$1,000 bond. Anderson is said to have enticed Esther Nicholson, aged forty, away from her home in Orangeville, Ontario, on a promise of marriage.

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN

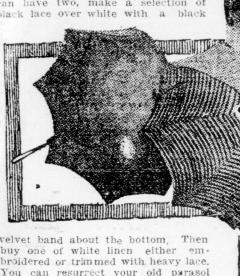
Bright Articles Daily on Women's Interests and Activities Here and There

Small Hats Make Parasols Necessities of Feminine Lives, Here Are Some of the Very Latest Designs

Women have been wearing large hats in summer for so many years that the parasol has gone somewhat out of fashion, but with the tiny head covering now in vogue every woman will have to have a parasol or two in her wardrobe.

The ones seen in the shops are particularly beautiful and they are made of every conceivable fabric, from crepe de chine to velvet and from figured mull to cotton ratine. If you can have but one parasol

have it either black or white. If you can have two, make a selection of



buy one of white linen either em-You can resurrect your old parasol frames and have them covered to match some of your gowns for very little, and these add a very modish touch to your costume But be sure and have at least one

parasol while they are fashionable, as they are very becoming to every woman's face, be she old or young.

Tea-Table Talk

"Twenty-Fourth," two little manity and sympathy which were so charac-

of the historic town her best English and endeavored a, and after listening to her ecount of the sufferings of

message of sympathy and help, and presently established a permanent fund for the training of women doctors for vork in India.' And speaking of the "Twenty-Fourth," does there ever come to your mind a memory of how you used to spend the pleasant May Holiday holiday Memories. days? One small child, be allowed to pass its happy hours

In the country. And what a delight it was to scamper out into the green fields, climb fences, and act the hoyden generally. Perhaps one of the greatest fascinations of the day's out-thing is possible to the theorising was "goin' fishin'" in the farm it is the putting of the theory What rambling over the hills, esprinkled thick with the yellow heen of dandelion; what fearful steptheorist, for example, who lays it down that a the creek at the foot of the hill; what squeals of terror if the tiniest little green snake crossed the upon \$8 a week is like all theorists in path for a moment. And then, once down at the edge of Big Creek, what Important business of unwinding the line, what scheming to get the other gloves, she has all that is necessary to person to bait the hook with the a seemly and decent appearance. How

farm house.

eyelids, and more often than not

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered privately.]

Wants "Dolly Grey."

Dear Miss Grey: Could you answer the following questions: 1. What will remove black rubber stains from tan shoes?

was no promise to marry. The letters and the number of years might be evidence of such a promise if you so con-2. What is the meaning of Arthur, Alfred and Reuben?

3. Could you tell me the address of some music store where I could get an old song called "Dolly Grey"? Yours BROWN EYES. A.—1. I am afraid that the black marks are dyed into the leather, and

would not be removable. You might lish them, Thanking you. partially remove the stains by rub bing with a cloth dipped in a solution of one-quarter teaspoonful salts of lemon to a cupful of water. Afterwards and one cup of sugar, ten minutes. Add polish with a good tan polish. It may one grated pineapple and the juice of pay you, however, to have the shoes

2. Arthur, noble; Alfred, counsellor; Reuben, a Hebrew name simply standing for the exclamation, "Behold, a

one-half cup of sugar and a few grains of salt. Cook over hot water, stirring 3. Sorry, Brown Eyes, but I do not constantly, until the mixture thickens. know where you could get the song. Remove from the fire, add two-thirds Perhaps some kind reader may hapcup grated pineapple and one and onepen to possess a copy and would loan half tablespoons granulated gelatine soaked in two tablespoons of cold

Cleaning Furs.

Dear Miss Grey: Would you kindly publish in your column how to clean ermine furs? And oblige,

ONE WHO WANTS TO KNOW. A .- To rub cornmeal or powdered starch into the fur, allow it to remain there for several days, and then shake and brush out thoroughly, is the best home method of cleaning I know of. A repetition of the process is sometimes necessary if the fur is quite

Letters, Love, and Law.

Dear Miss Grey: I have been a reader of your columns for some years and have been much interested. Could you kindly give me the an-

swers to the following questions:

A young man has been corresponding with a young lady for a couple of years, and numerous love-letters have passed between them, although no engagement existed. He has ceased writing. Could the said young lady take legal action against him? If so, to what extent?

Would the ardent letters of a young man be considered by law as an en-Would the number of years the cor-



you have determined to try Red Rose

not remembered it when ordering because from force of habit you have thought of the old brand. Next time, just remember



espondence lasted have any weight Thanking you in advance. PERPLEXED.

A .- No action can be taken if there

sidered it. You had better consult

Pineapple Recipes.

Dear Miss Grey: Can you give me

one or two ways of using pineapple?

Would like a pineapple drink and a des-

sert or two if you could possibly pub-

three lemons. Cool, strain, and add one

quart of ice water.

Pineapple Souffle. — Beat the yolks

of three eggs slightly and add the

grated rind and juice of one lemon,

water. When mixture begins to thick-

thickens and afterwards occasionally

three eggs beaten until stiff and two-

Daily Menu

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit.
Baked Sausage, Fried Potatoes.
Coffee.

DINNER.

Prepared Soup.
Roast Chicken. Red Jelly.
Peas in Potato Cases.

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

Banana Sandwiches.

Salted Almonds.

Strawberry Tarts. Chocolate Cake.

Tea.

Peas in Potato Cases .- Mash three

oiled potatoes, add salt and pepper,

teaspoons cream. Mold in oblong

one tablespoon butter, the yolks of

two eggs, two teaspoons grated cheese.

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Cooked Cereal.

Poached Eggs on Toast.

Coffee.

DINNER

Rhubarb and Raisin Pie.

SUPPER.

Rhubarb and Raisin Pie. - Peel the

Cold Tongue. Potato Canned Peaches. Cake.

Spinach

Potato Salad.

Hamburg Steak. Potatoes. Spinas

peas. Serve at once.

a mold and chill thoroughly.



"Resting Is an Art,

Says Billie Burke

who only knows how to work, but the one who knows how to rest as well as

Thank the fates that summer is the ime of rest for the actress. After the long season which I have had this year it certainly looks good to me. I shall just rest at my home for a while and over in England for a couple of months. I shall put the theatre entirely out of my life. I will try to keep out-of-doors the whole day long, and do you know, I wish I would not have to see an electric light or a theatrical poster during the whole time. I am going to practically live in ath-

en beat in one-half cup heavy cream, beaten until stiff, and the whites of letic togs and negligees. To really rest, one must have an entire change, and three eggs beaten until stiff. Turn into most of my year is spent in society Pineapple Sponge. — Mix one-fourth sugar, one-third cup cornstarch, gowns under the electric lights. Every girl who works should have at and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Dilute so many new clothes and other fineries that you will not enjoy your outing, remembering the debts incurred. If you have a skirt and waist that are suitable to wear on a long tramp and a daintier pair of shoes and shirtwaist for evening you Cook 15 minutes, add the whites of

thirds can grated pineapple. Fill individual molds, first dipped in cold can also invest in a becoming negligee water, and chill thoroughly. Serve with to wear about your room.

I am advising you to take a negligee because I think that part of your summer rest should be spent in a lose gown with every nerve and muscle relaxed, while you let even your brain remain fallow for hours at a time. Here is my regime for summer rest: the tight corsets, shoes and other conventional bits of woman's attire as

scenes from the life of her majesty Queen Victoria may make rather Stories of timely and interesting reading. Each seems the Late replete with that huteristic of the late Queen, and which endeared her to such an extent to the

people of the "three kingdoms." "In the autumn of 1842, the Queen paid her first visit to Scotland, accompanied by the Prince Consort. The new experiences of her first visit outside her native land delighted the Queen. Nothing escaped her eyes: the many storied houses of the Old Town (Edinburgh), the aged crones standing at the doors in their white mutches, the bare-footed lads and lassies, the fish-wives in their short petticoats with the 'caller herrin' fresh drawn frae the Forth' in kreels upon their backs, and all the sights noted in her majesty's diary. She took oatmeal porridge at her breakfast, tried the 'finnan haddies,' and pronounced the homely Scottish fare excellent. . . Never, probably, had the Queen so enjoyed a holiday. She roamed about lochs and glens, made friends with the old women in the cottages, and enjoyed a freedom which was absolutely new to her. Great was her amusement to see the astonishment of one old woman when told that the young lady to whom she had given flowers from her garden was the ground can be worked in trenches, but Queen. The ancient dame rubbed up first dig over the soil to a depth of make her majesty understand that she was 'richt welcome to Scotland.'" The second anecdote runs thus "The keenest interest was always shown by the Queen in the condition of Hindu women, and it was her influence which inspired the rapid spread of Zenana work. In July, 1881, she received at Windsor, Miss Beilby, a medical missionary from In-

Hindu women in the time of illness, for need of doctors, the Queen turned to her ladies and said: 'We had no idea that things were as bad as this.' Miss Beilby then took from a locke which she wore round her neck a folded piece of paper containing a message to her majesty from the Maharanee of Poonah. 'The women of India suffer when they are sick,' was the burden of the dark-eyed queens appeal. The Empress returned her a

riggling worm! Somehow, nobody up at the farmlouse ever seemed to expect much from us in the way of "a catch," but inconsistent in practice. Is a woman how proud were the small child and clothed by a suit, a pair of shoes, a the other person to take home a rather hat and gloves alone? Are there not sorry string of tiny fish and see them cessories besides these that never later appear on the supper table, tiny could be covered by the sum pre morsels of fried delicacy! And what scribed? What of underwear, stock an appetite the small child always ings. petticoats, corsets and garters least two weeks of rest, but don't plan brought to that holiday supper at the and dress shields? And must she not

> But the day's excitements did not bers for rainy weather, in going to end with supper. With the darkness and from her business? And must came fire-crackers and Roman candles, she not have changes in shirtwaists and perhaps two or three wonderful and neck garniture if she is to be presky-rockets that burst, 'way up, into sentable? And in a climate like ours a shower of blue and red, and pink should she not have clothes for

Then with aching feet and heavy ournt finger or frock as a result of he evening's celebration, the small hild would be carried to bed, sleepily oblivious to the fact that the long anticipated "Twenty-Fourth of May Outdoors as much as possible, and the Queen's Birthday," was over fo

The nomal

Cushions Beautify the Home

Nothing else gives to the home that off at the edge with gold braid on crimair of intimacy which makes it both at- son damask; others are made with the tractive and personal so much as pretty pieces of femining work, which strike nere and there a dainty note. Among these one may give the first place to the cushions, whose forms and materals are of an infinite variety.

The lingerie cushions may be made of costly bands of yellowed filet, wells, brush with egg, bake a delicate brown. Fill with hot seasoned French old Paris point lace or Brussels lace. old Paris point lace or Brussels lace. These cushions are extremely atractive either oval shaped or oblong or else round, with an old "fond de connet" or lace cap centre forming a ose motif in the middle. Sometimes a wreath of rococo roses

n pale tones is placed there. Others to look at it from a different point are simply made of coral or banana of view. If it were a disease for tones of Liberty silk gathered into a round form, giving the impression of a large flower.

the fashion-not the tapestry that is outrages meekly, but when we realize taught to little girls, but all the classic stitches—the Bobelin stitch, the fine that the disposition that is the cause stitch and the coarse stitch called of so much misery is nothing in Cluny, which is wonderfully adapted to than a habit—a habit that can be the mediaeval designs, which show cured just as others are cured—exhibitions of temper assume a very distinct gracefully on the surface of a pretty girls, if you haven't guessed it already. For their gravhounds in a spect of cruelty, tyranny, and cowpoint them. And what do his mother was just an ordinary duck hubarb and cut into inch pieces; pour poiling water over it and let stand

which its victim could in no sense be held responsible, it might en be Tapestry is once more becoming necessary that one should suffer its

Some are of drawn work, with com-

Venetian lace or of Madeira embroid-

ery, whose openwork border is adorned

with a wide ribbon threaded in and

CHECK YOUR TEMPER.

If bad temper were irremediable

there might be some excuse for trying

knotted at the four corners.

boiling water over it and let stand for ten minutes. Drain, line the pie plate with a plain paste. Fill the pie with rhubarb, and strew over it one cupful of sugar, and one-half cupful of raisins. Add small pieces of butter.

Cover with a crust and beke.

The fine stitch is used for the Louis Cover with a crust and bake.

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The swam as hard as "Ugly" was born in a duck yard and coverage and landscape peppered with turreted ardice. Better a few weeks of heart-ache, better months of sorrow and disappointment, than the lifetime of meet him in a very friendly sort of was a swan's egg, not a duck egg.

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Some old embroideries are finished.

The couldn't believe his eyes. He cerhe was little, but he grew to be a wontainly thought they meant to kill him. derful swan!

Some old embroideries are finished.

The couldn't believe his head, meekly.

nasturtiums, as to soil. Really, a ather poor soil is better than a rich one, for rich ground causes an immense growth of foliage, but at the

Flowers for Home Gardens

Mignonette, sweet alyssum and andytuft like fairly rich soil and obect to being moved, so they should started where they are to be grown all summer. Seeds may be sown early n May and pressed into the ground very lightly.

The petunia also makes an irrestible appeal to everyone. Seeds may bo sown in May and hinned to six inches. Early plants are cured by starting seeds in the house March. The seeds are very small nd should be barely covered with

Bachelor's buttons must not be ver-looked. They are generous with heir quaint blossoms the whole summer throungh. Seeds should be sown in March or April and the plants binned to from four to six inches. The best way to get very early cossoms is to sow the seeds in the

fall, covering the beds lightly with leaves during the winter. The sweet pea is the speiled darling of the garden, says The Woman's Magazine. It gives its best only to those who are willing to pamper it. If you would try to win its friendship, plant the seeds as early as the

COLORS THEY'RE WEARING.

Bronze Cement. Mustard Old gold. Dull gold. Ealkan blue. Liquid green.

To Visitors to London

While in London don't miss the opportunity of visiting Kingsmill's New Drygoods Store (Dundas street), and Canada's Largest Carpet Store (Carling Street).

Just now both stores are more than ordinarily interesting to the out-of-town resident, by reason of the fact that both are crowded full from top story to basement with

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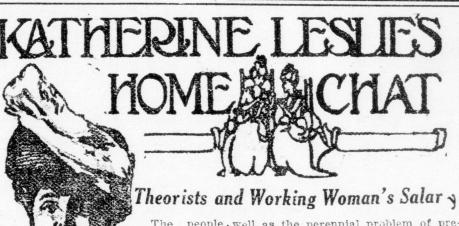
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> LINOLEUMS and DRAPERIES,

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COME MONDAY.





The people, well as the perennial problem of presentable gloves. And the theor always note that not one of these things are

with us. And luxuries-necessities all! they are al- nament amongst them! ways so ready laundry, not to mention the absolutely Any thing is possible to the theorist, but necessary car fares in large cities. farm it is the putting of the theory into perhaps the theorist will demonstrate practice that tests it and gives it a by actual figures how the working value or renders it idle and futile. The woman who is to do her work well is to get all these out of her \$8 a week. And this is not all-there are toilet articles such as tooth brushes, and tooth powders, things to keep the having a fine disregard for details. hands and nails in presentable condition, occasional medicines occa sional dentist bills, occasional doctor's bills, and the extravagance of working women in looking for higher salaries joyfully would one like to make a theorist of this kind live by law up of people - the theorist! Of course to his theory. Such theorists are as there are brave enduring creatures foolish in their theories as they are who manage on this sum-but they exist—they don't live!

Daily Healthogram

STARCH IS QUITE IMPOR-TANT as an aid to the human system. Do you know that saliva is drawn to the stomach, after starchy foods have been eaten? Saliva turns starch into a sugarlike preparation, known as maltose.

AS TOLD BY AUNT GERTIE

CHAPTER VI.

Out of a Thicket Flew Three Beautiful Oh, children, as his eyes fell to the White Swans! "Ugly" knew what kind of birds they BEAUTIFUL SWAN!

have a raincoat, umbrella, and rub-

warmth? Then there are handker-

chiefs, veils to keep the hair tidy, hair

pins, safety pins, a purse or bag, as

were right away, though no one had ever told him. He felt as if he must go ful bird just like the other ones around to them, though he had never seen him. Some little children playing on help of a wide ribbon on old silk. This style is very original on a coarse blue them before. linen with embroidery of figure design

and naughty children hurting me," he the rest of them." olicated openwork and incrustations of thought to himself

water he saw-well, what do you think he saw-not an ugly duckling, but a-"Ugly" had turned into a big, grace-

the bank saw him and cried-"I might just as well be pecked and "Oh, mother, look at that new swan. woven with old-fashioned braid in old hit by beautiful birds, like them, as to He has just come. He's lovelier and have urgly hens and purring pussies younger and happier looking than all

The swans patted him with their "I will go to them," he said aloud. beaks and swam around him, admir-

"UGLY" TURNS INTO A BEAUTIFUL SWAN.

"Maybe they will kill me. Well, I shall ingly. The children threw crumbs of

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Gay Sashes for Sombre Gowns

The belt has taken a very importan place in our present costumes. On the very simple, almost childish dresses that we wear with so much becomes apparent to the least helpful audacity the ceinture gives a whimsical complicated note and is like the signature of a good maker, says a New York Herald fashion writer. The sash ends which are very wide

at the bottom, are weighted with wooden beads of different tones turquoise, feuidemorte, cherry color and vivid green-and the bizarre tones have a happy effect on the somber materials, especially on navy blue. Some of them are finely braided and finished with quite large tassels, the day of fringe or the ornament of heavy passementerie being over. The latest novelty consists in encircling the hips with a wide sash of soft silk knotted in bayadere style at the side The square Mousme bow, placed at the back, is still very much worn, and so are the black tuile sashes, whose wide butterfly bows make a striking note on the brilliant paleness of an

evening dress. The points of black chantilly lace to e found in the bureau drawers of our grandmothers may also be utilized by gathering the centre and allowing the ends to fall naturally on the skirt like the folded wings of the swallow. Repes of pearls encircling the waist several times and knotted negligently on the side have a delightful appearance on mousseline de soie frocks for young girls.

Generally speaking the color of the sash should contrast with that of the costume; for example, one might wear vivid green belt with an oyster

Leather belts have not vet said their ast word. For these belts gray or trab antelope skin is very popular. and when the little buckle and eyelet holes are either gold or silver it makes an attractive and refined detail of the

oilet. And millinery is in very truth the rowning triumph of dress in this season of grace.

The Poets' Corner

TO THE EVENING STAR. Star that bringest home the bee And sett'st the weary laborer free! If any star shed peace 'tis thou Appearing when heaven's breath and Are sweet as hers we love.

Come to the luxuriant skies, Whilst the landscape's odors rise, Whilst far-off lowing herds are heard, And songs when toil is done, From cottages whose smoke unstirr'a Curls yellow in the sun.

-T. Campbell,

Star of love's soft interviews, Parted lovers on thee muse; Their remembrancer in heaven, Of thrilling vows thou art, Too delicious to be riven By absence from the heart,

Tea sometime; but have



ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

CHAPUT'S GREAT PITCHING WON A GAME FOR LONDON

"Frenchy" Holds Berlin to Three Hits and Scores a Shut-Ou for Second Time in a Week-Both Games Were Won on Ladies' Day.

[BY JINX.]

There wasn't much to yesterday's game outside of Delbert Chaput and his allesed bush-league fin. For the second time in a week "Frenchy" paraded before a handful of ladies, and twice in seven days he held his opponents without a score. All of which goes to show that Mr. Chaput is a real ladies' man, and he is hereby appointed official ladies' day heaver. THREE HITS OFF CHAPUT.

Only three hits were gleaned by Jo Jo Keenan's sausage-eaters from the Chaput assortment of slants and slings. And yet in the past week or so we have heard sundry remarks anent Mr. Chaput's ability as a heaver, and there were some Landon fans, who, going on his opening day showing and his performance at Hamilton, said some unkind things about his pitching and his value to the London club. And yet in spite of this, Chaput has delivered and shown more than any other mound artist Manager Deneau has enrolled on his staff at present.

LONDON SCORED FOUR.

While Chaput was preventing the Berlin aggregation from roaming at large on the cushions, our own estimable and still determined dispellers of defeat, guided by Rube Deneau, were munching on the offerings of Frederick Bramble, erstwhile curve artist in Mr. Keenan's flock of puzzling pill-shooters And said munching amounted to four runs and the game. Altogether it was a most delightful affair.

THE SUFFRAGETTES WERE THERE. It was a good Friday crowd, the suffragelles turning out in large numbers. And they did a lot of rooting also, and appeared to be quite interested in the game. Every time a London man got to first base there was some loud and lusty cheering in shrill sopranos and clarion contraltos, and it all helped to win.

various parts of the grandstand and bleachers where the men folk were He hit Burns to start off scored. The other three batters were Photos by Evans studio. squeezed in. with, and Dineau sacrificed said Burns to second. Keenan hit a low fly to Deneau which Rube dropped after a hard run, Burns going to third. But instead of being unnerved by the error, Chaput settled down and the

A Peculiar Play.

usual Eddie Linneborn circled the Deneau delegation indulged. Linne-born singled beautifully to left and vent to second on Matteson's sacrifice. Bierbauer hit a grounder to Bramble and then happened one of the most peculiar plays seen on the local diamond this season. When Bramble fielded the grounder Linneborn had again and kept dodging up and down along the right field foul line which But the fast little second baseman from first base on the hit. It was the was too elusive and finally Bramble threw to Miller. The latter let the oall get away from him, as the throw was low, and Linny went to third while Bierbauer got as far as second. Bier-

The First Belin Hit.

first bit off Chaput came in the hird inning, Biddy Burns getting a drive to centre in this chapter. got as far as third base and was stalled tight place. there because Chaput was not handing out any more hits at that par-

London get two runs in the third. then trying to throw him out at Clickenger. first base in a sacrifice bunt, Linneborn The box score relates the glad story getting a life. Matty Matteson, our by figures.

London.

Matteson,

Bierbauer.

Deneau. c

inneborn, 2h

Dunlop, s. s.

Clickenger, I. f. ..3

Started Off Wild.

"Chappy" started off wild in the opening spasm, and there were a great many "I told you so's" issuing from various parks of the grandstand and it got past him. Matter certification.

easy outs Retired in Order.

Berlin went out in order in the fourth and fifth and four men faced Chaput in the sixth and seventh. error, Chaput settled down and the eighth, however, they looked dannext two batters died in order, Bullock flying to Myers and Miller striking Burns flied out, and Bramble was forced at second on Dinsmore's grounder to Chaput. Keenan ther delivered the third and last safe walle paths in the first stanza in which the the Dutchmen got a clean drive to left ield, Dinsmore going to third. 'Dusty' Bullock, however, grounded out and Berlin's chance was g

Bierbauer Scores Final Run. In London's half of the eighth, Looe Bierbauer led off in great style by beating out a bunt. Clickenger's foul fly was gathered in by Bullock and started for third and Bramble ran to Stewart's fly fell into Burns' mitt. head him off. Linny started back Dunlop came across with a nice poke hile Bramble tried to touch him out. went for two bases, Bierbauer scoring final run of the game,

Looked Bad in Ninth.

In the ninth, it looked for a time as if the Dutchmen were going to break into the run column. Chaput became bauer was credited with a hit on the play. Linneborn scored a minute later walked a couple of men, filling the gafa Dunlop threw wild to catch him at

It looked like a bad hole and when

Outside of Chaput's pitching the Chaput opened with a single to centre feature of the game was the rooting and Bramble hit Linneborn in the back of "Jimmy" Butts and the fielding of

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

R. H. E.

A Treat for the Ladies

0 Burns, I. f. ...

Keenan, r. f.

Sweeney, 1b

Bramble, p

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White.

Bullock, 3b ..

Dinsmore, s. s.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. | Berlin.

Bramble 3, by Chaput 6, Left on base-Berlin 8, London 6. Wild

Bramble. First base on errors—Berlin 3, London 2. Hit by pitcher—By Chaput 2, (Burns and Stroh). Time of game—1:47. Umpire—McLaughlin.

.. 28 4 10 27 11 3

Score by innings:

FOR CHAMPION TRAVERS

Mark in Championship

Event.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, May 23 .- Travers de-

feated Beach, Fox Hills, in the third

round, 7 up and 5 to play. The cham-

ably clever golf all the way. He went

out in 33, and when the match was

won on the 13th hole, he decided to

He came in \$7, making a total of 70,

a new amateur record for the course.

Kirkby won his match from Gwyer,

3 up and 2 to play, and will meet

Travers in the semi-finals at 18 holes

later. Wild defeated Whitney 7 up

TENNIS CHAMPION PRACTICING.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

San Francisco, and immediately began

practice on the West Side course, pre-

paratory to the Davis Cup matches

against the Australians. He said that

the Australian team is very formid-

able. He will go to Boston Wednesday

for an exhibition against R. N. Wil

llams, also of the American team.

hampion, arrived here today

and 3 to play.

Members of London's Real Lacrosse Club



ANDERSON.

SIMMIE.

Three fast players of the London intermediate lacrosse club. The team plays its first game in St. Marys this afternoon. The game will be an exhibition one, but it will give local fans some idea of the strength of the team Manager Mike Collins has gathered together. Anderson and Penney are inside and outside home players, and both learned the game in Cornwall. Simmie is a Preston lad and he has made a big impression on local lacrosse enthusiasts who have seen him work.

Inning Struggle—Petes Tied Score in Ninth, After Being Shut Out in Previous Eight Innings.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Peterboro, May 23.—Peterboro's fail-ure to hit with men on bases cost them another game today the Saints Saints and was not as effective as It looked like a bad hole and when usual, the Petes finding him for eight Burns came to bat Chaput was in a hits, while he passed five men, but when Biddy could do was send a roller to Dunlop, who forced Bramble at second on the sacks. Three singles in a row gave the Saints a score in the second, the biggest bush trick ever pulled off

Off Baker 5, off Tracey 0. First base on Robison, 3 on bases—Peterboro 12, St. Thomas 5. Hit by pitcher—Powers Time, 1:55. Um-

Summary: Sacrifice hits-Dinsmore, Linneborn, Matteson, Stewart, Den-TRAVERS AND KAMMER adu. Stelen bases-Burns, Linneborn, Clickenger. Two-base hits-Matteson, Dunlop. First base on balls-Off Bramble 2, off Chaput 3. Struck out-By WILL MEET TODAY

> Former Is Putting Up a Remarkable Game of Golf.

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York, May 23.-Jerome D.

fravers and A. F. Kammer will meet omorrow in the 36-hole final run for the Metropolitan golf championship at Fox Hills, and if Travers puts up the kind of game he displayed today, there The holder of the national chamwill be little doubt of his success. pionship and the metropolitan title, was in wonderful form today, and put

to his credit two rounds, both of which eclipsed the former record for the course. It was in his morning match against Chisholm Beach, of the home club, that the champion did his best ork, and he simply was unable to go yrong, for whenever he was in trouble splendid recovery took him out. ONE THOUSAND FANS SEE

FEDERAL LEAGUE OPENER Wilson will present the medals to the Pittsburg and Chicago Played in the Windy City Yesterday, Pittsburg Winning.

Cleveland Won in Ninth Inning by

St. Louis, Ma., May 23. - The Federal League season opened here today the series 1 to 0. Snappy fielding and light hitting featured. Miller, pitching for the visitors, allowed but two hits. The score:

R. H. E. pained by many automobiles filled with fans, and paraded from the loop section to the ball park on the north side. Timmersman, who pitched for Chicago, looked good up to the sixth.

1 ed the contest for the visitors. In the Rehmer and Walden; H. Miller and ninth bunched hits scored four more Cooper. Umpires - Wilson and Frank- runs for the visitors. The score

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE GAMES.

Portland 1, Venice 2. James and Fisher; Koestner and Elliott. At San Francisco-Oakland 7, Los Angeles 4. Malarkey and Rohrer; Chech and Brooks.

and McDonough. Umpires - Fyfe and Nippert. "You have some lovely old things in your house, Mrs. Comeup." "Yes, but we have some beautiful new things, too, the latest out. You must see the antiquarium

Pittsburg . 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 4-7 13

Chicago . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 8 1
Ashenfelter and Lucia; Timmersman

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Chicago, May 23. — The Federal League season was opened in Chicago

this afternoon, the Pittsburg club trouncing the locals, 7 to 1. One thou-

sand fans welcomed the new leaguers

home. Before the contest opened the

panied by many automobiles filled with

locals loaded on a big tally-ho, accom

this afternoon, defeating Guelph 8 to afternoon by the Brantford aggregad the second game of the series 6. Rube Schuyler was on the mound tion, the score being 6 to 0. ten-innings battle by 3 runs to 1. for the visitors but in the seventh, ture of the exhibition was the when Umpire Black called Harris out of the Hamilton shortstop, who cavort gave the Saints a scere in the second, and there was nothing further doing until the minth, when Forgue's error, a stolen base and a single let the Petes tie it up. The railroaders won in the tenth on Gurney's double and singles by Forgue and Craven. Tracey pitched nice ball for the homesters. The viscours of the Hamilton o

Paquette, p.0 0 0 0 0 1 3 Totals ... 30 0 4 27 9 Tetals .. 36 6 7 27 14 Rob'son, 3 ...4 0 1 1 1 Dorbeck, rf.2 0 0 0 Kubat, p ...1 0 0 0 1 Sch'ler, p-2.4 0 1 1 Lill, p3 0 0 0 3 familton ..

By Lill 11, by Schuyler 4, by Cook 1.
Two-base hits—Behan 2, Callahan 2,
Fryer. Three-base hits—Rowe. Double
play—Robertson to Rowe to Dolan, Passed ball—Dunn. Wild pitch—Cook, Lill.
Hits—Off Kubat 4, off Lill 7 in 7 innings,
off Schuyler 9 in 6 innings, off Cook 3.
Left on bases—Ottawa 5, Guelph 7. Time
of game, 1:55. Umpire, Black.

Yacht Race Have Been Agreed Upon

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York, May 23 .- All details pertaining to the America's cup race in September, 1914, have been agreed upon it was learned today, and in a few days Secretary G. A. Cormack, of the New York Yacht Club will make them public.

Committees of the New York and Royal Ulster Yacht Clubs have come to terms, agreeing on 75-footers for the race. The new rules of the New York Yacht Club will be used. The race will be off Sandy Hook. Sir Thomas Lipton will start immediately the construction of Shamrock IV., the new challenger, and work will also be commenced very soon on the

glancing up from paper)-Some college

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of Shortstop Tyson, Who Had Six Errors Out of Seven

Chances — Clearmont Was Good. [Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, Ont., May 23.—Hamilton Canadian Leaguers were shut out this

ture of the exhibition was the playing ed around the field like a schoolboy having six errors to his credit, three of which allowed runs to score. How ever, Hamilton could not have won

Score by innings-

.3 0 011 0 0 0 0 2-6 Summary: Errors-Tyson 6, Ivers, Orutt. Two-base hits-Tesen. Brundage, Corns, Morrissey. Sacrifice hits Wagner. Sacrifice fly - Coutt. Stolen base—Slemin. Double plays— Killilea, unassisted; Wagner to Tesel o Ivers 2; Tesch to Wagner to Ivers 2. Left on bases-Hamilton 7, Brantford . Bases on balls-Off Teed 7, off Clarnont 4, off Paquette 1. Struck out-By Teed 10, by Clarmont 1. Wild pitch - Clarmont. Umpire - Daly. Attendance-300. Time-1:30.

COEUR D'ALENE RESULTS

First race, 5 furlongs—Lofty Heywood, 111 (Sielaff), 7 to 2, even, 1 to 2, 1; Bummer III, 109 (Cavanaugh, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 2; Pretty Soon, 105 (M. Matthews), 20 to 1, 7 to 1, 3 to 3. Time, 1:02 1-5. Black Mate, Boas Sam Connor, Idun, Black Sheep, Zia, and Raymond H., also ran. Second race, 5 furlongs — Canapi 109 (Groth), 13 to 5, even, 1 to 2, 1 Frank G. Hogan, 111 (Warren), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, 2; Ponterfract, 109 (Imes), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 3. Time :02. Briton, Tippy, Sir Harry,

Trudes Ormonde, Cunningham and Zimri also ran. Third race, 51/2 furlongs—Dorbie, 109 (Cummings), 5 to 2, 1 to 2, out, won; Ancesters, 102 (Bezanson), 2 to 1, 3 to 5, out, second; Fitzserald, 103 (Groth), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, out, third. Time -1:08. Barium and Province also ran Fourth race, 6 furlongs-Orba Smile, 110 (Warren), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won. Ravara, 110 (Hill), 5 to 2, even, to 5, second; Elmita Hamilton, 105 (McMartin), 7 to 2, even, 1 to 2, third. Time—1:14 2-5. Shooting Spray, Fort

Johnson, Katy Conner, Dennis Stafford and Queen Ruth also ran. Fifth race, seven furlongs-Gift 102 (Hill), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won; Lady McNally 108 (Sielaff, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to , second; Tallow Dip 105 (Burlingame) 19 to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:28. Martin Mas, Sinn Feann, Marie Coghill Reene W, Roberts and Meada also ran. Sixth race, seven furlongs-Laura Clay 102 (McMartin), 4 to 1, 3 to 2, 7 to 10 won; Evelina, 105 (Warren), 3 to 2, 8 to 5, 7 to 20, second; Wicket 109 (E. Cotton), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:27 1-5. Harlem Maid, Sterlin, Look-

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VETERAN SAM LEEVER LOST TO INDIANAPOLIS

Covington Federal Leaguers Could Not Do Much With Billiard.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Indianapolis, May 23.-Veteran Sam Leever and his Covington Federals made their initial appearance of the particular. season here this afternoon, and lost the opener 8 to 4. Score: R.H.E. Covington .. 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1-4 6 Justis and Hicks; Billiard and Di nell. Umpires-Lippert and Conklin

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NEW AMATEUR RECORD | FERGUS BOWLERS START SEASON WELL

Clever Golf Player Establishes New Defeated Rinks From Grand Valley and Elora This Week.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Fergus, May 23. - There has been a lot doing in local bowling circles this week, Grand Valley came down Monday with the express desire of lifting the Royal Bank trophy, but failed in the final score by three shots. On Tuesday afternoon a rink from Elora came over, with a similar intent, but play out the bye-holes for a record. also went down by five shots. Mr. James Wilson has generously donated a silver cup for competition between Fergus and Elora teams. Six rinks are to play at a time, three at each

FEDERAL LEAGUE OPENS AT ST. LOUIS

New York, May 23.-M. E. Mc-Laughlin, the national lawn tennis Scoring Only Run of the Game.

St. Louis . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 when three hits and three runs cinched Cleveland . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 7 1 ed the contest for the visitors. In the

At Los Angeles, eleven innings

At Sacramento-San Francisco Sacramento 6. Henly and Schmidt; we got for our goldfish."-Baltimore Munsett and Reintsmeyer.

Defeated Peterboro in Ten- Threw the Game to Senators Feature of Game Was Playing When One of Ottawa's Men Is Called Out-His Peculiar Action Has Been Reported to President Fitzgerald.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 23. — Ottawa won the sixth straight game of the home series at the plate, Manager Louie Cook took the ball from the pitcher and went on the mound himself, Schuyler going to

Summary—Stolen bases—Snaughnessy 2. Robertson, Rogers, Dolan, Sacrifice flies—Dolan, Sacrifice hits—Rowe 2. Dor-beck, Wiltse, Rogers, Brady, Dolan, Bases on balls—Off Kubat 1, off Lill 5, off Schuyler 2, off Cook 6. Struck out— By Lill 11, by Schuyler 4, by Cook 1.

Son-Father, what is the meaning of 'Veni, Vidi, Vici?' Father-(without

Knocked Lafitte Out of the Box, and Treated His Successor in Much the Same Manner-Sensational Fielding Featured the Game.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, May 23.—After knocking Lafitte out of the box this afternoon, the Leafs kept up their hitting against Wheatley, who also lost control and forced in three rans. Providence was beaten 10 to 5. \$ensational fielding by the opposing shortstops was the feature.

Score.
R. A.B. R. H.O. A PROV. A.B. R. H. O. A.
R. C. L. S. 1 3 2 0 Platt, rf ... 5 0 1 0 1
A. If ... 4 1 2 0 Powell, cf. 4 0 1 3
A. If ... 4 1 0 4 Shear, cf. 4 0 1 3 4 Shean, 2 ...4 8 0 McInt're, If.4 1 0 E.Onslow, 1.4 8 1 Baum'n, c..4 3 3 McDer't, 3..4 0 2 Lefitte.

Totals ... 55 10 11 27 14 Totals .. 36 5 11 24 17 1 Batted or Wheatley in the ninth.

yatley 9. Stolen bases—Holly, Powell, man 2, McDermott, Kocher. Sacri-hits—McConnell, Powell. Left on res, Hayes and Nallin. Time, 1:55.

MEDIOCRE RACING AT LOUISVILLE

Sam Bernard Captured the Gentlemen's Cup Race by City Block.

BAD DAY FOR FAVORITES

Royal Tea Springs a Big Surprise by Beating High Private - Backers Cleaned Up Small Fortune.

Louisville, May 23.—Racing of very mediocre character obtained at Churchill Downs today, mainly because of the heavy condition of the The card was fair, but the races failed to excite much en-

Heights, ruled the favorite in the race. that third was the best she could get The winner turned up in Sam Berwhich practically ran away with his rider, and came down to the Minneapolis 2 1 0 0 5 1 0 0 *-9 16 vire a city block in front of Dr. Waldo Briggs. The latter outran his company for the greater part of the journey, and no doubt would have won At St. Paul had he not "tore out" at the turn into Toledo

the home stretch. favorites caught the judge's eye stone and Connelly.

The biggest upset of the day At Milwaukee came with the running of the fourth race, when High Private, the top-Milwaukee .0 0 1 0 0 5 2 0 *-8 13 2 heavy favorite, was beaten by Royal most vivid form somersault ever wit- Handiboe. nessed in Kentucky. It is said that the backers cleaned up a small for-tune on the race. On his last start Royal Tea showed absolutely last.

All Three Bowling Clubs Will Open Season Tomorrow

All the local bowling clubs will open the season on their different greens today, games being arranged for both morning and afternoon. At the Elm-wood Club, the president and vice-president's annual match be held, while the matches at the London Club and Thistle Club will be

somewhat similar. The game at the Thistle Club in the morning will start at 9:30, and the draw will be made at 9:15. President Joe McGuffin will have a bunch of rinks battling against Vice-President James Gray and an-

other batch of rinks. The London Bowling Club games will also start about 9:30, and the members are requested to get on the ground

LONDON LADY GOLFERS DEFEATED ST. THOMAS

Friendly Game Was Played Yesterday Afternoon on Kennels' Links.

The London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club de-Yeated the St. Thomas lady golfers in a friendly match on the Kennels links yesterday afternoon, the score being 21½ to 8½. The match was an interesting one, and provided an afternoon's enjoyment. The scores were as follows: Miss Dunville.

Miss E. Belton...3 Mrs. Sterling...3 Miss Macbeth...3 Mrs. Ermatinger 0 Mrs. Ermatinger 0 Mrs. Sinclair ... 0 Mrs. Sinclair ... 0 Miss B. Idsardi . 2½

Total8½ London, 13 points up. Total211

Jones (just introduced)-"I suppose you don't remember me, but I was once a witness against your side in a certain trial and I remember that you cross-examined me with the greatest courtesy." Lawyer-"Is that so? Perhaps your testimony was not material."-Puck.

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Stuck For the Stick-Pin

The hockey season is over, but here is a story that has caused a laugh wherever it has been told. One of the local junior O. H. A players was presented with a stick-pin by the local hockey management and a few days after he received it he was presented with a bill from a local jewelry firm for \$2. The pin, it seems, had cost \$7 and the hockey club had paid \$5 for it. The player was expected to pay the balance and he did. Since then he has been trying to figure out just how a fellow can be presented with a present and yet pay part of the

The other players on the team heard about it and since then they have been looking for bills for the presents they got. Next winter, they state, they are going to present the hockey management with something and while the officers are still wallowing in the pleasure of receiving it, they intend to send in the bill.

Moral-Whenever you receive a gift from a hockey club be sure it is something that does not cost very much. It comes cheaper in the

Took the Last Game of Series From Reds With Mordecai Brown Pitching Against Them-Two Home Runs Were Made During Game.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Philadelphia, May 23. — Philadelphia made a clean sweep of their series with Cincinnati, winning the third straight game this afternoon by the score of 4 to 1. Brown, Chicago's old pitcher, was in the box for the Reds, and, while he pitched a good game, the locals hit him at opportune times. Brennan held Cincinnati safely, the only score being made off him in the second inning, when Almeda hit into the left field bleachers for a homer. Philadelphia scored one in the fifth on Cravath's double, an error and an out. In the seventh, after Cravath had walked, Luderus put the ball over the right field wall, scoring Cravath ahead of him. In the eighth, Knabe singled and Magee doubled, Scoring the fourth run. The score:

CINN. A.B. R. H. O. A PHIL. A.B. R. H. O. A

Bescher, if ... 4 0 3 0 0 Paskert, cf... 3 0 1 4 0

Bates, rf ... 3 0 0 1 0 Knabe, 2 ... 3 1 1 6 3

Tinker, s ... 4 0 2 2 5 Lobert, 3 ... 4 0 0 1 1

Becker, cf ... 3 0 0 4 0 Magee, lf ... 4 0 2 3 0 Brown, p ... 2 0 0 0 2 Brennan, p.3 0 0 0

Totals ... 29 1 7 24 13 Totals .. 29 4 7 27 12 1 Batted for Brown in the eighth. Cincinnati0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Philadelphia0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 *-4

Errors—Brown.
Summary—Two-base hits—Bescher 2,
Cravath, Magee. Home runs—Almeida,
Luderus, Sacrifice hits—Knabe, Double
plays—Tinker, Berghammer to Marsans;

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS. At Minneapolis-Indianapolis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 Olmstead and Smith. Umpires -

Toledo0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 6 1 Elderly Ladies Guessing winners was some task George, Collamore and Lavender; r those speculatively inclined, and Laroy and Miller. Umpires—John-

McQuillen and Smith; Slapnacker The latter's race was about the and Hughes. Umpires-Murray and

At Kansas City-Louisville .2 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 2-9 14 Kansas City 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-6 11 2 oid; Vaughn, Smith, Schlitzer, Rhoades and Kritchell. Umpires — Chill and O'Brien. Schlitzer,

Trolley Broke on Tunnel Engine

Train Was Stalled by Trouble With Electrical Apparats.

Passengers on Grand Trunk train No. 3, amongst whom there were a number of Londoners on their way to visit friends in Detroit and Port Hron over the holiday, received a scare Friday afternoon when the trolley of the motor broke on one of the electric engines in the Sarnia tunnel. The whole system was thrown out f order for some time, and the in-

terior of the tunnel resembled the rouble the train crew passed through are a liar! and any woman who can hiss the coaches informing the passengers such a sentence as that can't help being there was no danger. None of them wonderful.—Boston Transcript. could leave the coaches for some time on account of danger of coming in "Have I? My dear boy, I am never out entact with the electric wire.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

No games scheduled.

Today's Games.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

Won. Lost.

Clubs.

Philadelphia ...

Washington18

New York 9

Who's Who in Baseball

Daily Bulletin of Major League Players.



Manager Tinker, of the Reds, is colold battery of Brown and Kling, which should have many a good game left in will adjust other differences.

thusiasm.

The Gentlemen's Cup race, an annual fixture at this track, was the headliner, and five amateurs had mounts. Beautiful running in the colors of Thomas Flynn, of Chicago.

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First base on balls—Off Brown 2, off Brown 2, off Brown 3, 000.

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Had the fixture at the fix anks, although Clarke is a catcher of sterling worth, but not able to catch all the games or coach the young pitchers 2 as well as Kling, "Noisy John" batted .317 last year, and expects to do better Schardt, Kaiserling and Cotter; this season, as it will be his last, so he says, and will pass out in a blaze of

glory. in Need of Aid

Resolutely Refused to Accept Charity.

attention was called to two elderly ladies living together, who are in exresolutely refused to accept charity circumstances. They could only be prevailed upon to accept very little assistance, and this only in the form

Among other reports was that of an east end family in which the father has been ill for a long time. At present one of the children is seriously ill with pneumonia. The organization is providing them with muchneeded assistance.

"Many criminals are more desperate after they have served a number of terms in prison," remarked the new member of the club. "Yes; they must be possessed of a courage born of convictions," agreed the man who knows.-Buffalo Express Critic-The heroine of your story, eld or of the tunnel resembled the during a brilliant lightning storm. Ightedly)—You think so? Critic—Yes. After learning the cause of the You say on page ten that she hissed. You "Have you hot water in your house?" of it."-Baltimore American.

STANDING OF THE CLURS

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Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C. Clubs. Thomas 10 4 .714 Itawa 9 4 .692 amilton 9 5 .643 Baltimore Providence Rochester Toronto 462 Yesterday's Resuits. London 4, Berlin 0. St. Thomas 3, Peterboro 1. Ottawa 8, Guelph 6. Brantford 6, Hamilton 0. Games Today. eriln at London (2 games).	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C. Buffalo 18 11 .621 Newark 18 14 .562 Baltimore 15 15 .500 Providence 14 14 .500 Rochester 15 16 .484 Toronto 13 15 .464 Montreal 12 14 .462
	Jersey City
Leigh at Ottawa (2 games). Utelph at Ottawa (2 games). amilton at Brantford (a.m.). rantford at Hamilton (p.m.).	Newark at Buffalo. Jersey City at Rochester.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C. Philadelphia .741 .613 .517 .516 .515 .455 .393 .600 .600 .424 St. Louis . Chicago ... Pittsburg Boston Cincinnati Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1. Today's Games.

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Chicago at Pittsburg, St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Bunched Eight Hits in Two Innings Off Danforth and Won Out by One Run-Mattern Fanned Three Men in the Ninth.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Montreal, May 23.-Montreal won another game from Baltimore today, Mattern being effective in all except the fifth, when five hits following a pass netted three runs. Montreal won by bunching eight hits off Danforth in two innings. Mattern finished his game by fanning Cooper, Corcoran and Houser in the ninth, The

MONT. A.B. R. H. O. A BALT A.B. R. H. O. A Allen, rf ... 2 0 1 0 0 Maisel, s ... 4 1 2 1 Gilhooly, cf. 4 0 2 i 9 Capron, cf. 4 0 9 t Yeager, 3 ... 4 0 2 i 1 Cooper, lf. 5 0 1 0 0 Cun'ham, 2.. 4 0 i 1 3 Corcoran, 2.5 0 i 6 Dommit, lf. 5 1 i 1 0 Houser, l. 3 0 0 7 Purtell, s ... 4 0 0 1 3 Payne, rf ... 3 0 0 0 Burns, c ... 4 2 2 9 0 Egan, c ... 4 1 2 0 Mattern, p... 4 0 3 0 7 Danforth, p. 2 i 1 0 vicebah, p. 1 0 0 0 Viebahn, p.1 0 0 0 Totals ...36 4 14 27 14 Totals ..35 3 9 24 8 Baltimore 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3 Montreal 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 x—4 Errors—Gilhooly, Burns, Downey,

Summary: Two-base hits-Dan-forth, Downey, Maisel. First base on errors—Baltimore 1. Left on bases— Montreal 13, Baltimore 11, Hits—Off Danforth 12 in 5 innings, og Viebahn 2 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Mat tern 7, by Danforth 4, by Viebahn 1 Stolen bases-Maisel, Downey. Sac rifice hits-Capron, Danforth, coly. Wild pitches-Danforth, Mat. Bases on balls-Off Mattern 4 og Danforth 1, off Viebahn 3. Time of game—2:00. Umpires—Mullen and

Strike of Weavers Has Been Settled

Two Thousand Men Will Return to Work Next Week.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Paterson, N. J., May 23.—Two thousand strikers, all English-speaking and not affiliated with the I. W. W., met to day and decided to go back to work earl next week. They represent broad sill ecting as many as possible of his old and ribbon weavers of six of the largest team mates. The latest one is Johnny mills. It is considered likely that the Kling, whom he has finally persuaded to sign a contract. This gives him the mills to which they belong have an nounced a fifteen percent increase, and

State Treasurer Simons, of the Sons of Italy said today that \$12,000 of the Nationals, whom he managed last sea-son. In exchange, Tinker gave \$4,000 strike began among the members. There will be no trial of I. W. W. cinnati team looks much better with an workers until June. The decision to experienced catcher like Kling in their have a foreign jury necessitates a five

WANTS A DIVORCE

Doctor Starts Action4 for Separation From "The Marble Bride." [Special to The Advertiser.]

New York, May 23.—Severina marelli, who has been called Marble Bride," for her alleged coldess toward Dr. Gaetano F. Samare elli her hsband, was named as de-In Poor Circumstances They Have fendant today in a supreme court action for the annulment of her mar-Dr. Samarelli filed the comriage. plaint

At the meeting of the Charities' A month ago Supreme Court Jus-Organization on Thursday afternoon tice Gerard awarded Mrs. Samarell a decree of separation upon the ground that her husband had aband Woodburn, Laudermilk and Sever-tremely poor circumstances, but have oned her. When the separation case of any kind. A member of the or-ganization who visited them stated trip Dr. Samarelli informed her Dr. Samarelli informed her that she found them in very pitiable mother that he did not care to have any more to do with her. Dr. Samarelli asserts in his an-

nullment action that his wife has failed in her marital dty, and that for this reason he is entitled to

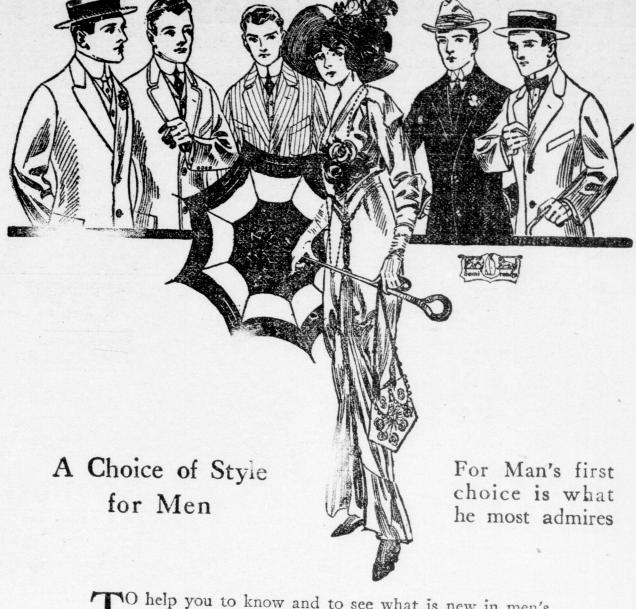
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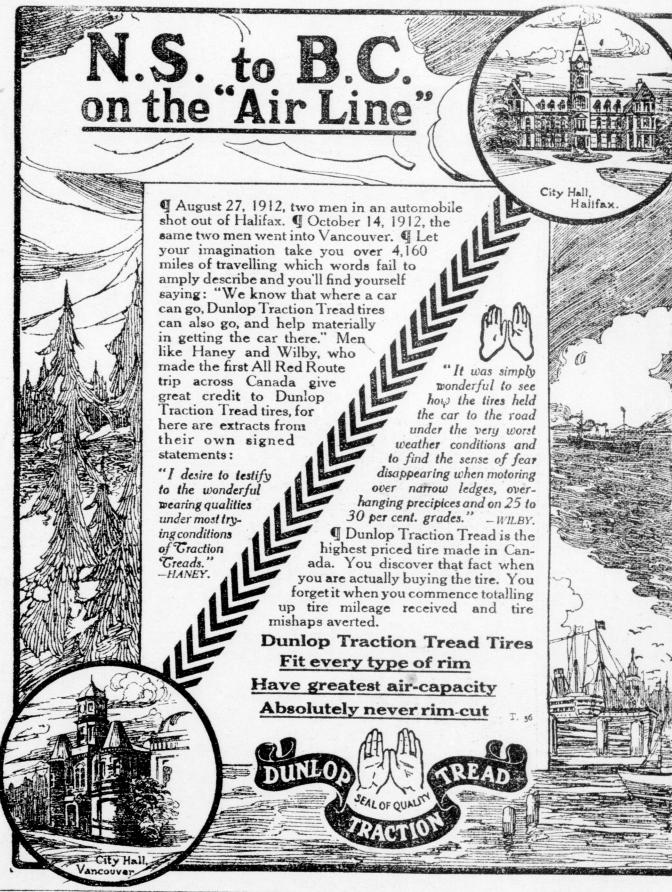
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THE BRICK AND THE ROSE.

A friend of ours, travelling in Ice land, stopped for a drink of milk at a white cottage with a thatched roof, and as he sipped his refreshment he noted on a centre table, under a glass dome, a brick with a faded rose upon him from biting." ome, a brick with a faded rose upon the top of it. "Why do you cherish in this way,

our friend said to his host, "that com-mon brick and that dead rose?" "Shure, sir," was the reply, "there's ertain memories attachin' to them. Do you see this big dent in my head Well, it was made by that brick "But the rose?" said our friend. His host smiled quietly. "The rose," he explained, "Is off the

THE DECADENCE OF ART.

grave of the man that threw the

brick!"

He thought he was a connoisseur. and he was lamenting the decadence "Look," he said, "at the great Ital-

the old Greeks! Why, Zeuxis painted grapes so naturally that birds came to peck at them." "He did, did he?" said a hearer "That's nothin'. I've got a friend

JUDICIAL IGNORANCE.

A strapping negro woman was up efore an Austin justice, charged with unmercifully beating her boy, a saddlecolored imp. "I don't understand how you can have the heart to treat your own child so cruelly." "Judge, has you ever been a mother of a wufless yaller boy like dat ar cub of mine?" "Never-no, never!" ejaculated the judge, with great vehemence, getting

nuffin' about dis case." "How would you like to have a fairy ian school of painters. Look even at petent cook."—Washington Herald. "I'd rather have a com-

"Den don't talk; you don't know

red in the face.

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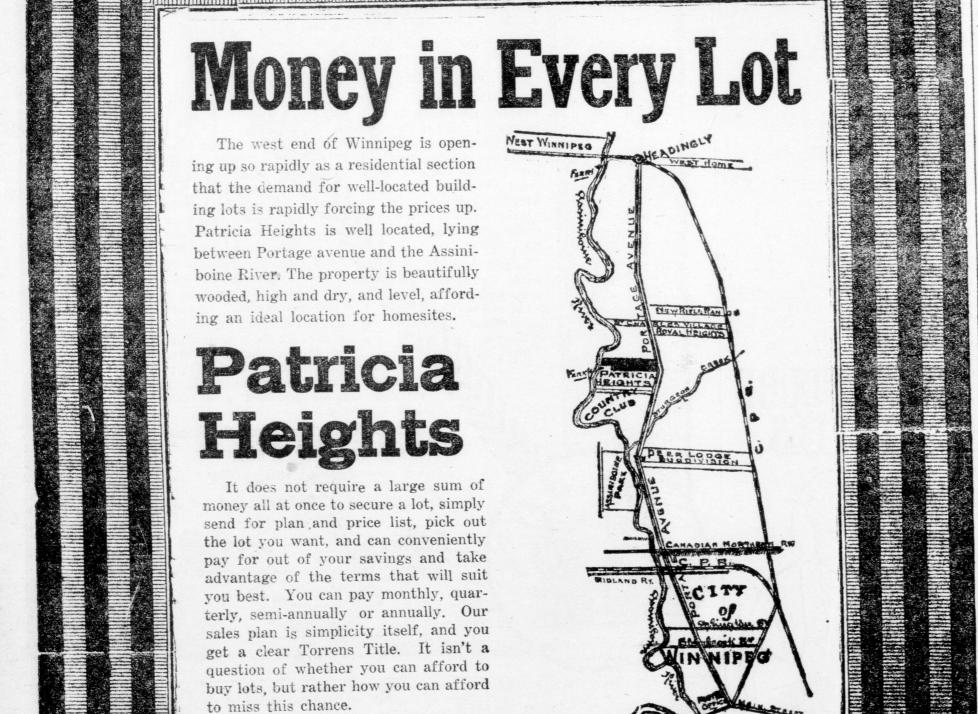
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I hardly think you will notice any dif-

ference, sir.-Puck.

GREATER LONDON SECTION

Ealing -Pottersburg Knollwood

TRIAL AND RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913.

Tomorrow's Weather-Moderately Warm BUILDING BOOM IS ON IN EAST LONDON ALSO IN EALING

Erected for Working Men

East of Egerton Street. Stores Are To Be Built, and It Is Said That Small Factories

Are Coming. East London is now realizing one f the biggest building booms that has ever struck London. Evidence of new ouildings can be seen on all sides and where once vacant lots dotted the secion east of Egerton street fine resi-

new stores is to be started within a ner of Hamilton road Mr. Joseph Moss has let the contract for a new store at the corner of Dundas and Dorinda streets and the foundation work on it is completed.

oundation work on it is completed. Received Fine Offer. Mr. William Hudson recently sold is property at the corner of Dundas and Eleanor streets to Mr. H. J. Jones for \$5,000 and purchased two lots farher east on Dundas street. Shortly after he bought the property he reeived an offer, which was much larger

an the amount he paid for it, but e refused to sell. The new chapel which is being built or the Redemptorist Fathers, an order which recently purchased a large tract of land at the top of the Dundas street hill, is almost completed, and it is expected that services will be held and the congregation there is growing the necessities of this part of the

in the edifice within a month. It is the intention of the order to build a large monastery on the site within the next two years, but the chapel was put up to accommodate the people in the neighborhood until a

large church can be built Start Work on Factory. Work on the new Jones' factory uilding is to be started without delay, and it is said that several small factories are to be built on the interwitching line before long. The boom in Ealing is just the same, ber of pieces of property having changed hands there within the

few months. A number of new houses

are also being built there, the majority

f them being a story and a half and

Still Pay Two Cents For Drop Letters in City

Residents of New Districts Make Applications to Government, But In Vain.

Apparently the Government is not going to pay any attention to the newly-annexed districts for the privilege of enjoying what they were promised when they amalgamated with the city; that is, the one-cent dropletter privileges and a free mail de-

Petition after petition has been sent to the local postoffice officials, and that another pit on the property of Mr. some of the residents have even writ- Martin Roberts was sold for \$5,000 to ten to the postmaster-general, but all they received was promises, and many

Apparently the promises were like a good many others—made to be broken, ton street, where the bricks and blocks for nothing has yet developed, and the could be manufactured. residents are still paying two cents for letters mailed to people in the city, and a cent extra on letters sent to them by business houses or friends in

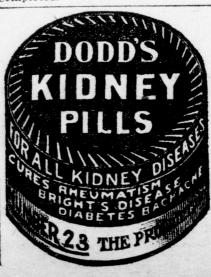
the city. Mr. James Winslow. of Chelsea Green, put in an application for the contract of delivering the mail in that section some time ago, but as yet he has heard nothing about it. Prominent Conservatives in Pottersburg and Knollwood Park have also added their foundations for the different sections prayers to the Government, but it has are already in. been without avail.

Rent Part of East London Building

Will Use Old Toasted Corn Flake Building for Light Manufacturing.

All the machinery belonging to the Toasted Corn Flakes Company has been removed from the old building on Grey street to the new building

on Dundas street east. The McCormick Company has renta few days. The latter company is unning water in rooms, elevator, asic. Special, \$12.50 weekly; \$2.50 making preparations for tearing part of their old building down and will samuel ELLIS. use the building of the Toasted Corn Flakes Company to handle part of their work until their new building is



Rev. T. B. Clarke to Build an Orphan Asylum in East London Before He Leaves the City

A Number of Houses Are Being Purchased Land Some Time Ago at the Corner of Hyla Street and Hamilton Road, But Could Not Build on Account of Lack of Funds-Will Not

Leave City Until His Plans Are Completed. property on which St. David's Church assistance as possible. It is expected

for some time past, and all that is work of erecting the building. retarding the work at present is a ack of funds. ten years ago, and started his work see the consummation of his plans. He amongst the workingmen of East was reticent, however, when asked

he has had this in view, and several corner of Hamilton road and Many thousands of dollars are being years ago, with his own money, he street, and said that he would have spent for houses and work on several purchased a tract of land at the corstant within a purchased a tract of land at the corstant within a purchased a tract of land at the corstant within a purchased a tract of land at the funds ner of Hamilton road and Hyla the funds. street. On it he erected a small

> Parish Has Grown. When Mr. Clarks came to the city which to live. All Saints' Church at them before leaving this city. considerably in need of repair. Under his direction the congregation grew. all paid for, with the exception of \$9,-

Received a Call. leave until he completed the payment on the church and rectory, and saw erected on the rectory, and is making ried out. He took the question of building the church.

Rev. T. B. Clarke, rector of All orphanage up with His Lordship Saints' Church, is going to build an Bishop Williams, and received his conorphan asylum in Ealing, on the sent, as well as a promise of as much

Is located. This has been his intention that before long he will undertake the Interviewed by The Advertiser Friday Mr. Clarke admitted that his sole When Mr. Clarke came to this city reason for staying in London was to London, he conceived the idea of build- about the orphanage, saying he pre ing such an institution to care for the ferred no publicity. He admitted that little ones of his parish, left home-less. All during his stay in London the property which he owns at the

Has Had Hard Fight.

"It has been a long uphill fight out here, but the congregation has stood by me, and I am beginning to see my way clear to go ahead with my plans, said he. "There are at least forty he rented a small cottage on Rectory orphans in my congregation at present who visited his back yard several days street, near the corner of Lovett, in and I would like to build a home for ago and left with several pieces of that time was a small brick building. I first came to London from England woolen blankets and quilts. I saw the necessity of such a place for East London and bought property and several years ago work on a new on which to erect a building as soon church and rectory at the corner of as I could get the necessary money. Inkerman and Hamilton road, was Ot course my congregation is not They did not, however, and when the started. Today it is one of the finest composed of millionaires, but they went to get it in the morning it was church properties in London, and it is have done a great deal, and are deserving of considerable credit. 000. Mr. Clarke also has a small building will not be large to start with, church in Chelsea Green under him, but I hope to have one that will meet

Will Not Leave City. Several weeks ago Mr. Clarke re- Asked if he intended leaving the eived a handsome offer from a church city Mr. Clarke replied that he rein a large city. The congregation ceived a call a short time ago, but urged upon him to resign in London, that after considering it he decided to decided that his work in this city was debt on the church and rectory and not finished, and that he would not built the orphanage.

leave until he completed the payment. He is at present having a verandah

his early plan for an orphanage car- arrangements for a tennis court and bowling green on the lawns of the

Mrs. Reg. Howell and son, of St.

George, are visiting Mrs. T. Patterson,

Miss Zoah Patterson, of Paris, is

road, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jas.

Summers, of Murray street, Chatham,

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tate. 784 Duf-

ferin avenue, East London, left Fri-

day to visit friends in St. Marys, Pros-

morning for a few days' visit with

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EALING GRAVEL PITS COMING AND GOING SOLD TO SYNDICATE Mrs. W. A. Patterson and two sons, of Montreal, are visiting Mrs. John

Rumor That Factory Is To Be Built in Ealing to Manufacture Cement Blocks.

STORY IS UNCONFIRMED

Rumors to the effect that a cement block and brick manufacturing syndicate was being formed in the city, and many petitions from residents of the that its representatives are purchasing all the gravel pits that it can secure in Ealing, have been circulated about that section for the past few days. The rumors could not be confirmed, however, but it is said that the pit belonging to Mr. William Gould was sold to a man several days ago for \$4,500, and

> Martin Roberts was sold for \$5,000 to the same man. It was also rumored that the company would erect a factory and dry kiln south of the Hamilton road and east of Eger-

RUSHING WORK ON ABERDEEN SCHOOL

Foundations Are Completed and Work Started on Walls.

The bricklayers are already working

on the walls of two of the rooms, which are up about ten feet in some places. As soon as the school closes for the summer holidays an extra gang will be put to work and the building rushed ahead so that all the exterior work will be completed by the time the snow falls.

TO TURN FIRST SOD ON NEW CHURCH SITE

Work on the New Egerton Street Bap. tist Church To Be Started Soon.

The first sod will be turned on the site of the new Egerton Street Baptist Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The gathering will be informal and operations on the new church will commence in the near future. The architect will meet the building committee on Tuesday evening and go over the plans with them. It is expected that a building to seat 800 persons will be built.

To Build a Store.

Mr. E. Slobasky has purchased sev eral lots at the corner of Adelaide streets and the Hamilton road, and will erect a two-story double brick store on it. The store will be of white brick, and when completed will cost about \$5,000.

CONSTRUCTING A SEWER. Work on the sanitary sewer on Ches. ey avenue has started, and a gang of men is busily engaged digging and making preparations for laying the

"Ferdy is in financial difficulties!" "Offered his creditors ten cents on the dollar, and they accepted it!"-

ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE

Clayton Smith, six years old, son of Mr. Harold Smith, 118 Hamilton road, was the hero in

Stops a Runaway

East London

Six-Year-Old Boy

South London

West London

a runaway which occurred on the Hamilton road Thursday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock. The little fellow was playing in front of his father's store when he noticed a horse coming from the west, unencumbered The animal was harnessed, and one of the reins was dragging As it came alongside the lad it had to slacken for a rig and in trying to avoid a collision it crossed to the side of the street on which he was playing. Running alongside of it for few feet he grabbed the dragging rein and although he was thrown to the ground he clung to it until the horse stopped. Pedestrians in the vicinity thought the boy was injured, but by the time they reached his side he scrambled to his feet

the worse for his adventure. Steals Blankets and **Quilts From Victor**

still holding the horse, and none

Street Clothes Line Mr. George Kettlewell, 18 Victor treet, would like to meet the person

winter bedclothing, including heavy The women members of Mr. Kettlewell's family had been housecleaning and hung the bedclothing on the line, intending to take it in before night.

The police were notified and are working on the case, but so far no trace of the missing articles has been

SOCIETIES TO PICNIC. The A. Y. P. A. of All Saints' Church

ere to be the guests today of Mrs. H. Parkinson, on the Vauxhall Hill. They will leave the church early in out after seriously considering it he stay in London until he paid off the the morning carrying luncheon, and will spend the day picnicking on the The Girls' Friendly Society of the

church, received an invitation from Mrs. Langford to spend the day on her farm on the Gore road, and will also leave early in the morning.

COMPLAINTS OF DUMP HAVE BEEN IGNORED

Montreal, are visiting Mrs. John Patterson, 124 Hamilton road, East Residents of Rectory Street Afraid of Fever From Dump in Vicinity.

REGISTERED COMPLAINTS Mrs. E. Stone and Mrs. H. Stone and

daughter, of Owen Sound, are spending the holiday with Mrs. H. Miller, Residents of Rectory street in the vicinity of Trafalgar street, are in-Mr. M. Slobasky, who was seriously dignant over the laxness of city offiinjured some time ago, when he fell cials in allowing a dump to exist at from a load of hay, is able to be about with the aid of crutches.
Mrs. F. W. Parker, of 347 Hamilton that corner. Numerous protests from the resi-

dents have been completely ignored at the city hall, and finally the residents, realizing that they could not get satisfaction otherwise, wrote to the any kinds, books or magazines, phone 2792, board of health. Dr. Hutchinson took board of health. Dr. Hutchinson took the matter up with the board of works and received an assurance that dumping would be prohibited there in pect Hill Gravenhurst and Uniondale and received an assurance that dump-Misses Olive and Ethel Ferguson, of ing would be prohibited there in Mary street, East London, left this future. That will not remove the offensive

odor which exists, and the residents claim that if something is not done to eliminate it, an outbreak of fever may occur. Has Been Inspected

Receives Promotion.

Mr. Joseph McLaren, of Maitland street, who has been night car biller on the Grand Trunk for some time, has been promoted to the position of night car distributor, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Ivan Edmunds, health have recently inspected the who is going to Montreal.

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE. On Sunday morning in the Centennial Methodist Church a memorial ser-

mit the plant to operate, when several vice will be held for those who have died during the year, and in the even-The members decided to refuse permission for a slaughter-house in the ing a special song service will be put neighborhood to operate. The odors on. were offensive and there was a unant-mous opir on expressed that it would will serve afternoon tea in the old not be wise to permit the place to re- schoolroom for the last time before it

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NATT & BLACKWELL, MEMBERS Ontario Association of Architects, Bank of Toronto building, London. Lister

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 Staple goods
 \$1,675
 34

 Goderal drygoods
 2,422
 82

 Inderwear, etc.
 553
 92

 Dress goods
 1,737
 51

 Men's furnishings
 696
 33

 Godfard
 1178
 38

 Men's furnishings
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W. P. DYMOND,

Chairman of Building Committee.

will be received at my office up till 5

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THE MARKETS

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. to The Advertiser.]
May 23.—Stocks

Brazilian T., L and P. 94%
Brazilian T., L and P. 146%
Bell Telephone Co. 146%
Burt, F. N., pfd. 96
Canada Bread, com. 26 Canada Cement, com. Can, Interlake, com. Can, Interlake, pfd. Canada General Electric ..1131/4 Canadian Pacific Railway .. 237% Detroit United Dominion Canners, com. Dominion Canners, pfd. Dominion Steel Corp. Dominion Telegraph .

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Bank of Commerce ... 241
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Imperial Bank ... 216
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to 15 2c; large, 16c.
VILLE, May 23.—At the cheese rings totalled 3,757 boxes, 1,921 1,836 colored; sales were 210 1,475 colored, at 11 9-16c, and and 500 colored at 11 sc.
(NN, May 23.—At the Frontenac colored at 250 toxes of colored and 378 ANKLEEK HILL, May 23.—There a 300 boxes of white and 239 boxes of red cheese boarded and sold on the

Arrested Man Talks Revenge

Says He Will Get Even With Officer Who Gathered Him In.

G. L. Sudney, a St. Thomas man, P. Ranney. was arrested by Grand Trunk Detective McKenzie at the Grand Trunk depot shortly after eleven o'clock Friday night. He was taken in the patrol to the Carling street station, where a charge of trespassing was laid against him. Detective McKenzie, after watching the man's actions for over an hour, became suspicious of him and had him taken into custody. At the police station, Sudney, it is alleged, made a threat to get even with the detective at all costs. "I'll get you, if I have to follow you to the ends of the earth," he

TWO KILLED

Blowing Out of High Pressure Cylinder Resulted Fatally. [Canadian Press.]

San Diego, Cal., May 23.-A highoressure cylinder casting blew out of the port engine on the torpedo boat destroyer Stewart during the speed trial today, killing two men and prob ably fatally injuring a third. The dead: R. C. Smith, oiler, and H. F. Bock,

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Lake Erie. BUFFALO-Arrived: Chili, wheat Fort William; Minnekahta, mdse, Chicago; W. H. Wolf, oats, Chicago; Duluth, mdse, Superior; Neptune, wheat, Duluth; A. E. Nettleton, light Conneaut; Louisiana, ore, Escanaba H. W. Smith, iron ore, Two Harbors Calcite, stone, Calcite; City of London corn, Chicago; C. E. Redfern, lumber 99% Bayfield; A. C. Tuxberry, lumber 181½ Duluth. Cleared; S. M. Clemen 72 light, Superior; Louisiana, light, Chi 71½ cago; A. E. Nettleton, coal, Superior 47% E. G. Hartwell, light, Superior; Minnekahta, mdse, Chicago; Calcite, light Chicago; Boston, mdse, Superior; Cit of London, coal, Chicago; Duluth, ligh Ashtabula, C. E. Redfern, light Superior; Connelly Bros., light, Duluth Erie—Arrived: S. J. Tilden, Manis-tique, lumber; D. L. Filer, Marinette,

imber; John Duncan, Port Colborne Cleared: Lafayette, Fairport ight; John Duncan, Montreal, coal; Tionesta, Superior, light. Huorn—Arrived: James Hoyt, Conneaut; Argus, Lorain, light. Cleared: Argus, Ashland; Hoyt, Escanaba,

Ashtabula—Arrived: D. J. Morrell, B. F. Jones, Superior; Roman, Escanaba; J. J. Hill, W. L. Brown, Duluth, orc. Cleared: L. C. Waldo, Superior; W. L. Brown, Duluth, coal; D. J. Morrell, Duluth; Roman, Chicago; J. J. Hill, B. F. Jones, Superior, light B. F. Jones, Superior, light. Fairport—Arrived: H. C. Frick, Duuth, ore. Cleared: H. C. Frick, Tw Harbors; Italia, Lorain, light. Buffalo, merchandise; North Lake, Buffalo, merchandise; Tionesta, Buffalo, merchandise; Canadian, Kingston, merchandise; Castalia, Marquette, ore; E. J. Buffington, Two Harbors, ore; India, Welland, light; Ontario, Superior, ore; Normania, Superior, ore; Barge 122, Sarnia, light; W. Colton, Sarnia, towing. Cleared Northern King, Duluth, merchandise:

India, Owen Sound, coal; Barge 122, Sarnia, oil; J. H. Pellett, Islands.

North Lake, Tionesta, Duluth, mer-

handise; Canadian, Fort William.

nerchandise; Western Star, Superior,

Fort William. - Arrived: Jacques, Montreal; Bery, Sacramento, coal, Cleveland, Departed: Nye, grain, Buf-Mentreal; Bery, Sattamento, Sod, Sattamento, Sod, Mentreal; Bery, Sattamento, Sod, Solida, 25c to prints, 22c to 24c; inferior to 45c, Cheese—Twins, new, large, new, 13c to 133c; old, large, Tiffin; Athabasca, flour, Port Mc-

Harbors. - Arrived: bairn, Manila Canopus. Cleared: Holmes, Paine, Norway, Munro, Hart, Widener, Maritana Martha, Meacham,

- Arrived: Ohl, Parks Marquette. Cleared: Centurion, Ashtabula; Upson, Cleveland. Duluth-Arrived: Follette, Peterson,

Victory, L. C. Smith, Griffin, Rockefeller, Marsala, Cornelius, C. F. Moll, Saunders, Q. A. Shaw, Palmer, Penobscot, Earling, F. C. Ball, Corey, J. I Taylor. Cleared: Major, J. C. Wallace Jenkins, Olcott, Stephenson, Smeaton Augustus, Schoonmaker, Juniata, Bes-Augustus, Schoonmaker, Juniata, Bessemer, Holley, Clyde, Samuel Mather Lakewood, Yale, Thomas Walters, H. B. Smith, Cuddy, F. H. Pearey, Kearsarge, Fitch, Maitland, Berwind, Marsala, Steel King, F. B. Wells, M. Androws, B. H. Bogers, L. C. Hanna, R. Special to The Advertiser, I. R. H. Rogers, L. C. Hanna, R.

Detro it, May 23.—Up: Will Smith, 1 a.m. Thursday; Congdon, 11:20; Vard Ames, noon; Utica, 12:30 p.m.; Andaste, 1; Saxon, Castle Rhodes, 1:40; Polynesia, Frontenac, Cattaooga, Pentland, 3:15; Wyandotte, 4; Maryland, 4:30; Oliver Curry, Morrow, 7; Morrell, 7:15; B. L. Smith Rupert, 7:30; Underwood, 9:15; Wick-Agnew, Moore, 11; Flower, 11:15; Zenith City, 11:30; Persense, midnight; Buffington, J. E. Upson, 12:20 a.m. Friday; Renvoyle, Heffelinger, Emperor. Amazon, Kendall, barge, 2; M. T. Green, barge, 2:15; Jones, 2:30; North Sea, 3; Peter White, 3:15; Wawatam, Hill, Carrington, 5; Kinmount, :15: Waldo, 5:30; Conemaugh, 7:15 North Lake, 7:30; Gates, 8; Adriatio

:15: Sierra, 10; Baston, 10:30; Simla

AT THE SOO. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 23. -Up: Squire, 11 Thursday a.m.; Huronic, noon; Farrell, 12:30 p.m. Rosemount, 1:30; John Owen, 2:30; Robbins, 3; Sirus, 4:30; Davock, 5; Senoma, Superior City, 5,30; Eads, Michigan, 6:30; Poe, Corliss, Filbert, Willis King, 8; Manitoba, 9:30; Monana. 1z; Wolvin, midnight; Arcturus, :30 Friday a.m.; George Peavey Snyder, 3:30; Hubbard, Walter Scranon, 4; Senator, 5; Dinkey, 7:30; Howe, 3; John Reiss, 8:30; Venus, Constitu on, 10; McIntosh, 10:30; Morgan ivingstone, Walsh, 11:30. Down: John Barium, 11:30 Thursay a.m.; C. Warner, 11.50; Van Hise leaford, Leonard, 1 p.m.; Shenango 30; Wisconsin, Dunn 3; L. Miller ; McKee, Slemens, Roebling, Al Mar. hall, Northern Light, 4:30; Naples :30: Amasa Stone, 6; Eriesson, Bel

:30; Cetus, Sagamore, 8:30; Midlans King, 8; W. W. Brown, 10; Craw erd, 10:30; Champlain, 11; Allegheny, Robert Holland, Fassett. enturian, 1 Friday a.m.; Australia Byers, 3; Renown and oil barge, 30; Queen City, 5; America, Peter that of the Electric Car Company wi eiss, 6:30; Foster, 6; Bradley (steel), niata, 6:30; Sylvania, Beatty, 7:30 urus, Reed, 8; Bartow, 9:30; Joh Donaldson, Superior, 11.

Port Huron, Mich., May 23.—Up: R. Wallace, 1 p.m. Thursday; Dan Hanna, 1:10; Hayward, 2:10; R. Hubbard, 2:50; T. Cole, 3; F. House, 3:10: Arlington, 4; Colonel, 5:20; Utica, 6:20; Hemlock, Reis, 6:40; W. L. Smith, C. Condon, 7; W. L. Ames, 7:40; Castle Rhodes, 8:10; Andaste, 2:40; Wyandatta, 10:20; Eutland, 12:20 a m.

Ames, 7:40; Castle Rhodes, 8:10; Andaste, 8:40; Wyandotte, 10:20; Rutland, 12:30 a.m. Friday; Maryland, 12:30; Helen C., 12:40; Henry Oliver, 1:20; Perry, 1:30; Morrell, 2:10; Frontenac, 3; Chattanooga, 3; JoJs. Morrow, 3; Polynesia, 3:10; D. Lyman Smith, 3:20; Underwood, 3:30; Prince Rupert, 4; Agnew, 4:40; Zenith City, 6; Wickwire, 6: John Morrris, 6:30; Dan O'Connor, 6:40; Buffilington, 7; Flower, 7:40; J. E. Upson, 8; Presus, 8:30; North Sea, 8:40; Penyoyle, 9:20; Emperor, 9:40; Hefferde. 9:20; Emperor, 9:40; Heffer-10; Amazon, 10; B. F. Jones, 10; Down: Westmount, 3 p.m. Thursday

bwn: Westmouth, 5 p.m. Indisady, ham, 3:30; Harry Yates, Oglesby, Ty-, Jacques, 4:50; Empress, Fort Wil-t, Perkins, 5; Nottingham, 5:50; A. mpson, 6:30; Argo, 7:10; Owen, Cowes, ; Norwalk, 8:20; Paris, 8:30; BB. L. llace, 9:40; Hamiltonian, 10; Palpoonge,

MACKINAW.

Mackinaw City. Mich., May 23.—Up: body troubled with kidney disease body. Wissahickon, 1:30; Amazons, 3:30; uscarora, 3:40; Ilinois, 4; Linn, 5; Maska, S. Mitchell, 5:20; Agassiz, 8:30; D.

"I hope that other any office them have more than of the any office them have may be helped."

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1:30; Mohawk, 4; C. J. H. Brown, 5:30; Venezuela, Capt. Thomas Wilson, 8; Datton, 10; J. P. Reiss, 11:40; Stackhouse, 1:40 Friday a.m.; St. Paul, 2:15; Schleesinger, 6:40; Scott, 7:15.

DR. PERCY BANGHART, who was given a great reception on occasion of official visit to his home lodge.



Harbors; Italia, Lorain, light. Cleveland—Arrived: Northern King, D.D.G.M. Banghart Visits Home Lodge

Masons From All Over the District Gathered at Dorchester.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Dorchester, May 23. — A large number of Masonic brethren attended the meeting held in the lodge rooms of Merrill Lodge here last night on P. C. Banghart, D. D. G. M., to his home lodge.

London, Thorndale, Nilestown and Thamesford lodges were well repre-sented. Complimentary speeches to Dr. Banghart were given by many of the Merrill Lodge's D. D. G. M. is the oungest member who ever attained

o that office in the district. Dr. Bangart has only been a member of the Masonis order a little over five years A unique feature of the occasion was the presence of the first member very pleasant evening was spent by of the tissues.

WHITE MAY WIN WEALTHY HEIRESS

Billy Hitt, which has been regarded as having been in the ascendancy with Mrs. Catherine Elkins for some time, has apparently been dimmed .by Arthur White, a Virginia whip and Mr. White, who comes of a splendid

Virginia family, has no worldly wealth Miss Elkins by her father, but he is very good-looking, an ardent horseman, and skilled in all the arts of southern chivalry. When Miss Elkins visits the Middle-

burg farm, Virginia, in which she is supposed to have an interest, with Hitt and other Washington society folk, young White is her con-

stant shadow. RETURN TO WORK

Several Hundred Striking Longshoremen Are Back at Their Places.

[Canadian Press.] Philadelphia, Pa., May 23. ping men affected by the strike of the longshoremen in this city, said that the several hundred men returned to their places today, and that more would resume work if police protection could be given. The strikers are still picketing the docks, and declare themselves as satisfied with the situation. The men have been or strike for a week for higher wages.

BYLAW CARRIED

Tillsonburg Secures Big New Electric Car Company.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Tillsonburg, May 23 .- Tillsonburg ratepayers today carried a bylaw to aid the Tillsonburg Electric Car Company, Lim ited, by a vote of 331 to 7. This is the second industrial bylaw carried here in :30; Houghton, midnight; Durston, a short time, and the town secures two plendid new factories.

The Snedecor-Hathaway Shoe Com pany have a big plant under way, and

employ over 50 men. Kidney Trouble Prank of Mischievous Boys Causes a Is Hereditary?

But Dodd's Kidney Pills Always Cure It.

Dresden Man, Who Inherited Trouble, Finds Speedy Relief and Permanent was reduced to kindlingwood. Cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dresden, Ont., May 23 .- (Special) .-Whether Kidney disease is hereditary or not is a matter of opinion. Mr. Samuel Burkett, a well-known resident of this place, is convinced that he inherited his from his parents.

knows that Dodd's Kidney Pills cured

"I inherited my Kidney Disease from Hovey, 11:39; Clarence Black, Cygnus, esdale, midnight; Susquehana, 2:40 was treated by a doctor, and tried and Queen, 6; Mazard, 6:20; Uranus, 6:20; bert, 8:40; Saranac, 9; Calumet, 10:40; that I got any parents," Mr. Burkett states, "I was treated by a doctor, and tried about eighteen months ago, when I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills of the Lord any parents of the Lord any parents." that I got any permanent relief. "Since then I have not felt any effect

"I hope that others may be helped more particulars of my cure can ons and consort, 5:30; Fisher, Oda- have them by writing me and inclos-

Down: Calumet, 1:40 Thursday a.m.; ing stamps for reply."
itus and consort, 11:50; Bennington, Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure Titus and consort, 11:50; Bennington, Dodd's Kidney Pills never lad 12:20 n.m.: Saranac, 12:40; A. B. Wolvin, any form of kidney disease.

ODD WILL OF **ACTOR STAATS**

AN UNUSUAL CASE Wants Body Cremated and the SAY PHYSICIANS Ashes Delivered to His Cause of Kathleen Mingo's Wife.

Inquest Shows No Signs of Child Having Been Assaulted "That the deceased, Kathleen Mingo, came to her death in the city of London on May 20. From the medical report of the post-mortem we believe that death was due to

ture, 31/2 inches in length, of the left side of the stomach. The above was the verdict of the jury which on Friday night, under Corone Maclaren, investigated the death of Kathleen Mingo, the 10-year-old East the Lodge of Elks take charge of my End girl, who was found dying in a last trip." backyard Tuesday evening.

Coroner Maclaren stated that in all the hirts-nine years during which he has een coroner, he had never had a more ouzzling case, "It looked as though rime had been committed," he said. The Nimble-Fingered Stranger Was Busy dilation of the eyes pointed to poisor ng, but it had been shown that nothing f a poisonous character had been eaten, and had she eaten anything poisonous ! was unlikely that she would have been able to perform the errands that she did. Finding her unconscious, hidden away behind a fence, and with her clothing disarranged, also pointed to a crime.

Medical Testimony. "But now it has been all cleared up, ontinued the coroner, "and it's a good thing for the fair name of the city of London that no such crime as we at first supposed had been perpetrated upon this ooor little girl was attempted." Only two witnesses were examined, the medical men who performed the

autopsy. Dr. Mugan read the report of post-mortem examination. The body, said, bore no marks or abrasions of any kind, and there was no evidence of an assault having been committed. All the organs were quite normal, and there was nothing to indicate poisoning, neither the lips or the throat, or the aesophagus being at all burned. The child had die was the presence of the first member initiated into Merrill Lodge, Mr. W. H. Shaw, who entered the lodge on May 24, 1876. Also the oldest member was present, Mr. Geo. Wade, who is also one of the oldest members in the district. Towards the close a splent taxion of the stomach. While the cause could not be definitely ascertained, it was surmised that the rupture was due to acute distant the rupture was due to acute district. Towards the close a splendid luncheon was served, consisting of sandwiches, cakes, fruits and ice cream and coffee, by the brethren. A such tender years, owing to the elasticity Dr. J. C. Lindsay, who assisted at the

autopsy, fully corroborated the evidence of Dr. Mugan. He considered the case almost, if not quite, unique in a child so young, although it had been known to happen in the case of older persons.

Chicken Dinner Was

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, May 23 .- Toronto's three

infantry regiments left tonight to spend Saturday and Sunday as follows: Queen's Own Rifles, Montreal; to match the immense fortne left Grenadiers, Windsor; Highlanders, Barrie. All went on special trains, and were accompanied to the station by large crowds. Some officers of the Tenth Royal Grenadiers may have to go without

chicken dinner while in Windsor. It was discovered today that the resimental caterer's car was broken open while standing, and a box of dressed chickens, among other things, were

Saturday morning, and march to Wigle ed the vestibule. The rig was not dam-Park, where it will be officially wel-comed by Mayor Clay. A baseball drove on apparently unhurt, His name game, free to Toronto boys, will be is unknown, layed between Windsor and Ypsilanti teams as an opener of the Border Stanley Stock Company repeated "A League. The visiting soldiers will not Soldier of the Empire" before a large camp in tents, but will occupy spacious rooms and buildings of the Windsor race track. A varied program has been arranged.

DIED IN WINDSOR

Mrs. Robert Findlay Resided Wyoming For 28 Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.] the Wyoming, May 23.-Word of death of a former resident of Wyoming, were besieged with travellers leaving Mrs. Robert Findlay, of 237 Bruce the city for other places. The ticket avenue, Windsor, Ont., was received agents characterized the heavy traffic today. She was a victim to pernicious as "fierce."

Mrs. Findlay, husband and family, ere residents of Wyoming for 28 London and Lake Erie Transportation ears, and removed to Windsor in Company had a busy day and carried one son survive. One son died six points on the line.

years ago. Interment will be made in Windsor Grove Cemetery.

Placed a Wagon Across Siding

Smash at Clarence Street.

Sometime during Thursday night, ersons unknown placed a lumber ragon across a Grank Trunk siding ust east of Clarence street, between wo cars which were left standing a shunted one of the cars and the wagon The Grand Trunk officials have been

nvestigating the affair, but so far no to have been the work of a gang of mischievous boys.

Oddfellows Going To Dorchester

Will Attend Service Commemorating Founding of the Order.

ited, and will be met by a number of Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. the Dorchester brethren. Canton Lodge No. 1, of this city, d&w | will attend in uniform.

ASKS SIMPLE FUNERAL

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York, May 23.—Philip Staats an actor who died at Baltimore on May 11th, made a will in the preamble of which he wrote, "May the curse of God, in whom I believe, follow the one who attempts to break this will."

This will, disposing of an estate of \$2,000 was filed today in the Surrogate Court. He gave the entire estate to his wife whose permanent address is 712 Third avenue, Sterling Ills. He stated in his will that he wanted his body cremated and the ashes delivered

He said he wanted her to have sole charge of everything "relating to my last appearance on the stage of life." "I want no pageantry or discourse from 'Skypilets,'" his will concluded "And I would be much pleased to have

Trying His Game

Among Crowds at Station.

A sharp lookout was maintained at he railroad stations Friday evening by the police in an effort to protect ioliday travellers against pickpockets a number of whom are believed to be operating in the city, Friday afternoon just as Grand Trunk train No. 16 for the east was pulling out, a man approached Stationmaster John Gillean and pointed out a man' whom he alleged he had just seen in the act of trying to pick the pocket of a traveller, Mr. Gillean immediately went afte the man, who was boarding the train He protested his innocence, and as the stationmaster had no warrant, and did not see him attempt the theft, he was forced to let him go. No other cases have been reported to the police. Anunusually large number of holiday drunks were escorted to the polic station to spend the night.

IMPORTANT CLUE TO MURDERER OF GIRL

Description of Man who Changed Clothes Has Been Obtained.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Trafford, Pa., May 23.-Detectives investigating the murder of Grace Johnson, aged 13, near Blackburn, found a garment today that had been worn by the child when she was strangled. The garment was found in a stump 75 yards from where the body was discovered. It was also learned than an unkempt man stopped at the home of Charles Amend, near Black Unexpectedly Missing burn, Monday afternoon and asked for ras so soiled he had discarded Mrs Amend furnished a fair descrip ion of this man.

There was an authoritative denial onight of the report that a suspect

LOCAL NEWS

Flowers for the Poor .- Ladies of the Flower Mission, organized by Mrs. York Miller, distributed flowers on Friday to members of poor families who were ill Names and addresses of sick ones were supplied by the Charities Organization. Car Hit a Rig. - A slight accident occurred near the corner of Duches

and Nidout streets Friday evening. A The regiment is scheduled to arrive Ridout car ran into a rig, and scratch Another Fine Performance. - The

audience at the Grand, Friday even-The thrilling situations were enjoyed by the audience and the play was well presented, as on the opening night. Costumes and scenery were of the finest description, and reflect credit

Heavy Holiday Traffic.-The num. ber of people going out of the city over the holiday was greater than in any previous year. The Grand Trunk ticket offices at the station and up-town Many people are leaving the city for other points, and as many are coming to London for the day. The Her husband, two daughters and many travellers out of the city to

Invited to Celebration .- The Industrial Banner of today's date makes the announcement that the St. Thomas' Trades and Labor Council has received an invitation from the London Trades and Labor Council asking the railroad y artisans to celebrate Labor Day in The St. Thomas' Council has decided to accept the invitation and visit the Forest City on September The boys intend to turn out in full orce and take over a strong band with them and do full justice to the

ing the year, and in arranging this last eputation of the railroad city. meeting of the season have felt confi-Glad They Came .- As an illustration dent that all who could possibly be of the success of the English immi- present would come to join in honoring few feet apart. Later a locomotive grants arriving in London, the intance of two families might be cited who are living in a house for which they pay \$18 rent per month, and have just installed a magnificent player-piano. Almost immediately upon arhas been discovered. It is believed riving in the city, both the husbands and wives of the two families found ed, and new steps will be placed in suitable employment, aggregating a the front of the mission. New carpets killed by a railway construction train total in wages of \$34 per week. The house is neatly and artistically furnished, and the inmates are enthusiastic and jubilant regarding life in

WELL SATISFIED WITH BABY'S OWN TABLETS

It is expected that a large number Mrs. John Kenny, St. Norbert, of London Oddfellows will attend the Man., says: "I have used Baby's Own service which is to be held in Dor- Tablets and am well satisfied with chester Sunday afternoon to commemorate the 94th anniversary of the Thousands of other mothers founding of the order on the American equal the Tablets, They act as a gentle continent. The celebration and ser- laxative, regulate the bowels and vices will be unique in character, and stomach, break up colds, expel worms Mills, two large steamers (north chart), 10:30; Kotter, 10:40; Joseph Wood, Wade, 4:40 known here, and anybody who wishes iday a.m.; Maricopa and consort, 5; more particulars of my cure can order will leave on the Ontario, Limonal order will leave order will leave order will leave on the Ontario order will leave Oddfellows from all over the district and make teething easy. The Tablets

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A COMMON TO SERVICE OF THE SERVICE O TO HONOR ADAM BROWN

Canadian Club of Hamilton Dines One

Write for our private address.

of Its Best Citizens, A Hamilton exchange of Friday night says: The Canadian Club closes the present season tonight. The annual meeting will be held at the Waldorf Hotel following the regular luncheon at six o'clock. The guest of honor on this occasion will be Hamilton's grand will old man, Adam Brown, who will speak n reminiscent strain. The attendance at the club luncheons during the season has been most gratifying to the officers and they are desirous that the final meeting, at which the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place, and fitting honor paid to a man who has contributed in no small way to the upbuilding of Hamilton shall be Kelty.

A fast game of football took place between Town and Country. The former won by one goal.

In the list of graduates from the School. cers for the ensuing year will take Kelty o the upbuilding of Hamilton shall be attended by an unusually large number appreciate the loyal support accorded them by the members of the club dur-

a very worthy citizen. Renovating Mission Hall. — The York Street Mission Hall is to be alwill also be laid in the hall.

Hensall, May 23.—Mrs. George Brown vas in Chatham this week, representing he W. M. S. of the Methodist Church. James Hagon has purchased N. Blatch-rd's fine residence on King street west, and will move to town shortly.

The Tennis Club has leased a lot from Mrs. R. Bonthron, at the rear of her residence, and are fitting it up for the The band gave a dance in the Opera House on Wednesday evening. Though the weather was most unfavorable, there

uniforms at the open air concert of aturday night.
J. W. Ortwein paid a flying visit to verlin and Waterloo recently.
John Guefle has purchased the Iron ck from the estate of the late George

armacy, Rosa Greiger took first class of members. The retiring officers standing. Councillor Robert Bell, who has been ill, is recovering.
Frank Blatchford, who has been ill all

winter, is recovering slowly. RUN DOWN BY TRAIN. [Canadian Press.]

Big Stone, S. D., May 23.-William Mesner, of Farmingdale, S. D., a surtered and repaired to make it a bright veyor of the Chicago, Milwaukee and painted outside and inside. New seats St. Paul Railway, and Leslie Yager, will be purchased, thep latform extend- of Morris, Minn., deaf mutes, were

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Twenty-five years ago today many people went to Port Stanley and many to Springbank to spend the holiday. In reading over The Advertiser of May 24, 1888, we find that the steamship City of London made three trips to Springbank, carrying 300 passengers. About 1,200 people went to Port Stanley to spend the day. How are the mighty fallen! On that day the Tecumsehs took two games from Buffalo. the evening of that day many thousands of people journeyed to Vic oria Park, with the expectation of hearing a band concert, and were disappointed. In the paper we noticed the following sentence, "The reign of the firecracker and Roman candle is now over.

That the reign of the firecracker is not over any small boy will aver, and there will be sufficient evidence of this today. Even in those days some people were foolish enough to celebrate by putting a fog signal on a brick and striking it with an axe. There was a case of this nature then, and the young man had to have some stitches put in his face.

District Personals

THAMESVILLE. Thamesville, May 23. — Adnah Howes is recovering from his recent

Mrs. David Everitt is visiting at Magna Villa. Ross MacRobert, of Florence, visited

friends here recently.

The new flag for the public school has arrived. A pole will be secured

Miss Ara O'Neal has returned after spending the past few days in Mrs. Wm. Herzsfeld, of Detroit, has

returned after syending the past few Mr. Garnet Montgomery, of Chatham, visited friends here recently.
Daniel Stewart, of Toronto, is hol-

idaying here. Mr. Homer Sage, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of E. A.

Miss Marjorie Purdom has secured a position in the printing office.

BELMONT. Belmont, May 23. — Dr. A. B. Campbell, of Orville, Ohio, is visiting his aged mother and friends here.
Mr. W. F. Hamlyn, proprietor of the

Belmont sawmill, is suffering from blood-poisoning in his hand. A few days ago he punctured his finger with a piece of wood and blood-poisoning

Mr. Wm. C. Groat, con. 6, North Dorchester, has returned from Swift Current, Sask., where he has secured a large tract of land. He will dispose of his property here as soon as possible

and move to the west FERGUS.

Fergus, May 23.—Mr. F. A. Groves, of Detroit, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Groves, recently.

Mrs. John Inkster (formerly Miss Rowson, of the Fergus high school), and little daughter, of London, spent a few days this week with Miss Phil-

lips and Miss Laura Phillips. Mr. Wm. L. Mitchell has left for Timmin's Mines, New Ontario, where he has accepted a position.

Miss Maude Allan, of Toronto, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Quinn,

St. Andrew's street. Mr. Arthur D. McIntyre has re-

DENFIELD.

Mr. P. Carlton, of London, was here Mrs. M. O'Donnell on business recently.

Mr. Fred Paisley, of Ilderton, has been scouring this part of the country looking for some young Clydesdale horses

Mrs. M. O'Donnell.

Geo. Ryland, of Ilderton, and Miss Clara Ford, of Ravenswood, were marked at the home of the bride's parents, looking for some young Clydesdale horses

here on business recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Morgan, of Birr, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lee recently.

Mr. John Rosser visited Strathroy friends on Wednesday.

Mr. B. W. Rosser and family have moved to London, leaving Mr. Wm. Rosser

ser, who was recently married, on the WALKERTON.

Walkerton, May 23.—Miss Olive Heughan, of Toronto, is home on account of the sickness of her mother.

Mrs. Thos. Young leaves on Tuesday next for Didsbury, Alta. Miss Marge Stalker has returned from Nelson Lambertus is home from To-

ronto, after having passed his pharmacy Rev. Mr. Filgar, a missionary of Chile, outh America, is visiting with Mr.

Mrs. John Flock, of Brant Township who was operated on for appendicitis in the Bruce Hospital, is progressing nicely. Dr. Halliday has been appointed high school trustee by the council, to take the place of Mr. Dipple, who resigned to take the position of secretary of the

Mrs. Hugh McKillop, of Hanover, has moved to town and has bought the residence of the late Wm. Richardson. Mrs Chas. Pearson and family, autoed from Toronto and are spending the week with Mrs. Pearson's mother, Mrs. P.

DORCHESTER.

Dorchester, May 23.—The baseball team is practicing for a game which is to be played with the Putnam team, at Putnam, on Monday next.

The members of Lily Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold their annual service in the Presbyterian Church here on Sunday next at 2:30 p.m.
The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church intend holding their annual 'talent tea" in the basement of church on Wednesday afternoon, May 28.
At the meeting held in the interests of hydro-electric on Wednesday evening a committee of representative farmers were appointed to circulate a petition to

CLANDEBOYE. Clandeboye, May 23.—Mr. Wright, of Applegate, Mich., is visiting relatives

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here, and since his arrival he has been so well impressed with Middlesex farms and property that he has been looking over several farms with a view of buy-

Mr. and Mrs. Heber B. McFalls, of the Mr. and Mrs. Heber B. McFalls, of the Alexandria Apartments, London, are spending the holidays with Mr. Ira Bice, Mrs. Esther McKenzie has returned from Melbourne, to which place she was called a couple of weeks ago on account of the serious illness of her son John, a general merchant of that town. Mr. McKenzie is recovering.

FLORENCE.

Florence, May 23.—Mrs. Walter Mc-Crary has returned from a visit with elatives in Detroit. Mrs. Hill is visiting this week with he Misses Lindsay. Ross Walker was in Bothwell yester-

ay.
Mr. Orwig, of Toronto, was a guest at
he home of David Corbett during the
sunday school convention.
Wm. Lindsay was called to London Hospital yesterday when Mrs. Lindsay underwent a serious operation.

The local Methodist pastors attended he district meeting at Glencoe.

Mrs. Jas. George has returned from a

isit with her mother in Chatham Town-FOREST.

Forest, May 23.—Mrs. Arch Cameron and daughter, Miss Cameron, has reurned after spending ten days with Mrs. Peter Campbell, in Inwood, the ormer's daughter.

Gilbert Frayn has gone to Port Arthur where he will spend the holilays assisting Dr. Bruce Fraser. Mrs. Alex. Love was here from Detroit recently

The annual meeting of the C. C. W. B. M., London branch, was held in the Congregational Church here today. Mrs. F. A. Stevens, of London, was one of the evening speakers. of the evening speakers.

byterian Church took place on Thursday afternoon. Rev. Mr. McIntosh, of lairn, preached the sermon, Rev. Mr. Graham, of Park hill, addressed the people, and Rev. Jas. Foote, of Thedford, addressed the minister. A recep-

suffered a stroke of paralysis about turned from the west.

Mr. Irving Rogers was unable to complete his exams at Toronto Uni
Leslie and Herbert, of Seattle; Mrs. versity on account of an attack of appendicitis. He was operated upon and is now doing nicely.

DENFIELD.

Lessie and Herbert, of Seattle, Mrs. D. Ramsay and Mrs. H. F. Marmer, of Qu'Appelle, Alta.; Lieut. A. O. Rawlings, of Bosanquet. Leslie and Herbert arrived home a few hours

Denfield, May 23.—Mr. Hugh Bowman and wife attended the funeral of Mr. Angus McKenzie

Mr. W. E. Noyes was in London yesterday.

Mr. W. E. Noyes was in London yesterday. after her death.

for the West.

Mr. John Stewartson, of Lucan, was here on business recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ford, yesterday at high noon. Rev. Jas. Foote, of Thedford, performed the ceremony. They

AYLMER.

Aylmer, May 23. - Miss Simons has returned to her home in Mount Salem after spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Burt, of St. Marys, formerly of Aylmer, are visiting relatives here.

ing relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. James White, of Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milroy, of London, are guests of Capt. W. W. White, Price street. George A. Love, manager of the

Royal Bank at Collander a former Aylmer young man, was elected presi-dent of the board of trade in that town at a recent meeting.
The Robert Habbeshaw concert, given in the opera house here Thursday evening, brought out a large audi-

ence and all were delighted with the entertainment. Alfred Ingram, of Toronto University, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. In-

gram, of Gravesend. Joseph L. Bieth has received word of the serious illness of his father in Berlin and lft immdiately for that W. H. Barnum has returned from Toronto.

BRYANSTON. Bryanston, May 23. — Miss Freda Wood, of London, is visiting at her

Mr. Boyce Powell has sold his property and business in Bryanston and intends moving to Mount Brydges.

A union picnic will be held under the auspices of the teachers and trustees of S. S. Nos. 6, 9 and 10, at Mr. Dan Kimball's farm on Saturday af ternoon, May 24. A splendid program f sports has been prepared by the ommittee in charge.

Mr. Wilbert Kohl has purchased arm on the 11th concession and ousy making preparations to erect a

around again. While watching a game of baseball recently Mr. Charles Dann had the misfortune to be hit in the face by a pitched ball. His face was severely

Miss Maggie Elliott, of London, visiting with her brother, Mr. West El-Rev. Dr. Munroe, of Bryanston, will preach the anniversary services at Bethesda Methodist Church next Sun-

day.
The Ladies' Aid in connection with the Bryanston Methodist Church will meet at Mrs. Geo. Dann's on Friday

A Sunday school rally will be held in the Methodist Church next Sunday evening. All members are teachers are requested to

KERWOOD. Kerwood, May 23. — Miss Eva Waddell, of London Business College,

is home owing to illness. Mr. and Mrs. M. Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. R. Inch are touring to Blenheim for the holiday. Mrs. (Rev.) Wilson went as a delegate to Chatham for the W. M. S. Mr. Chris Wallace is visiting at the nome of John Taylor.
The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church holds its next meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Inch, on June 4.

LAMBETH. Lambeth, May 23.—Mrs. R. Fisher vis-ed friends in Aylmer for a few days ofs week Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Routledge are holiindiaying in Detroit for a few days.

Miss Grace Williams and Miss Rand, of Hamilton, are the guests of Mrs. E. J.

Worthy of a better the beautiful and the state of the stat

Illiams. Mr. Luckhardt went to Oshawa for the Mrs. Blackwell, of Halibury, New Ontario, was the guest of Miss Dora Fisher Wednesday and Thursday.

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DUTTON.

visiting at their home here. Four families have arrived at the Elgin arden, and for the present are living in

at his home here, previous to leaving Girl with the Auburn Hair" is on every or Winnings.

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The funeral of Mrs. Chas. F. Smith, who died on Tuesday, took place this afternoon from the family residence to Beechwood cemetery. Deceased suffered a stroke of paralysis about medicine toned up the nerves and actually cured the paralysis. Under the use of 'Fruit-a-tives' I grew stronger and stronger until all the palsy and weakness left me. I am now well again, and attend my store every day and all day."

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her diploma.

Amongst those who passed the examination for pharmaceutical chemistry at the O. C. of P., Toronto, are Neil Mc-William, Dutton and Roy Miller, formerly of Dutton (honors).

Dutton will celebrate Menday, May 26, as heliday instead of Saturday May 24. as holiday, instead of Saturday, May 24. Charlie Allen visited in St. Thomas re

Mrs. M. Waite and Mrs. Roach, of West Lorne, were recent guests of Mrs.
P. Bedford.
W. Morrish, who has been quite ill for the past week, is able to be around

THORNDALE.

Thorndale, May 23.—The Oliver baseball team played the Thorndale team last evening. The Thorndale team won by a score of 25 to 2.

It is expected that one of the London teams will play Thorndale on May 24.

Mrs. Jas. H. Wheaton is attending the annual convention of the Women's Misannual convention of the Women's Misa annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society, which is being held in

Chatham. tations and addresses were given and were much enjoyed
Inspector Waugh, of the continuation schools, visited Thorndale recently.
The Masonic Order will hold a concert in the Masonic Hall on Monday evening. Mr. H. W. Cameron will furnish the

Inwood, May 23 .- Miss Dorothy Hyatt, of Petrolea, visited her sister, Mrs. James McLean recently. A number from here attended the Sunschool convention held in Alvinston. W. Galt visited at his home in Wat-

Mrs. W. R. Dawson spent a few days in Brigden recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Blackie are visiting relatives in Brigden and Sarnia. Mrs.- English is spending a few days Mrs Hyde and children have returned

to their home in Youngstown, Ohio, after a few weeks' visit with relatives here. Miss Annie Chapman is spending a few days in Bothwell.

Mrs. Auld, of Essex, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos Mathews.

PAISLEY. Paisley, May 23.—Mrs. Haggert, of Blenheim, is the guest of Mrs. S. F. Bal-

Mrs. D. Walker, 2nd concession Elderslie, and daughter, Mrs. Alex. McGll-llvray, of Bruce, are visiting friends in Brucefield. Miss Stark has returned after a tour Mr. Edgar Blackwell, who was badly hurt recently, when he fell from an apple tree, is able to be Miss Stark has returned after a tour of four months in California and the Southern States.

Mr. Perry Bell, of the Standard Bank,

Mr. Perry Bell, of the Standard Bank, Tillsonburg, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Fisher, of Syd ney, B. C., are visiting the home of the former's father, Mr. Archibald Fisher. Miss Annie McLaren has been appinted chief clerk in the postoffice, suc

eeding Miss McArthur, who is soon to eave for Alberta. Very deep regret is felt here at the leath of Rev. John Johnston, of Synedoch. He had been the esteemed pastor of Knox Church congregation for twenty ears, and resigned about five years ago Mr Donald McGillivray represented the session board, and Mr. J. C. Gibson the of management at the funeral in Toronto on Friday. A beautiful wreath

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weeks or money back.

It puts life and lustre into the hair and prevents it from turning gray. Mrs (Dr.) Ling is spending a few days with friends in London and Delaware.

J. T. Johnson has taken charge of the agricultural department at Aylmer.

Miss Shirley Roache, of Hagersville, and Miss Clara Roache, of Toronto, are with women of taste and culture who know the social value of fascinating at their home here.

And Miss Clara Roache, of Toronto, are with women of taste and culture who know the social value of fascinating at their home here. Comes in large 50-cent bottle at

Duff Gow spent a few days this week toilet goods counters everywhere. "The

J. A. Campbell attended the graduation exercises at Grace Hospital in Detroit, Co., Limited, Fort Erie, Ontario.

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was sent by the ladies of the congrega Mrs. Cheves presented Knox Church congregation with a very handsome communion table in memory of her hus-band, the late William Cheves. The

table was used for the first time last Sunday at the communion. **COLIN TAYLOR** CRITICALLY ILL

Was Pulled Over Plow by Team When Bolt Broke Unexpectedly.

PNEUMONIA

[Special to The Advertiser.] Belmont, May 23 .- Mr. Colin Taylor, one of the oldest residents of this self by a cubist artist."-Puck. village, broke his collarbone recently. The horses pulled him over a plow when a bolt broke. Pleuro-pneumonia then set in, and he is in a very critical condition. He is at the home of his son, Angus, concession 8 of West-

The funeral of Joseph McCord, held yesterday from the family residence, 4th concession of Yarmouth, was argely attended. Deceased had been ill about a month with jaundice, and small children, and settled in Bel- PILLS, even though his chum had to mont. In July, 1905, his wife died. He travel 60 miles to obtain them. was many years ago elected an elder of Knox Church, Belmont, an office he filled with credit to himself, satisfaction to his pastor and the congre-

The following are the sons and daughters that survive: Miss Mary J., William and James, at home; David, Cemetery, South Dorchester, the ser- less than six hours, I felt relief. David, Robert, William and James kidneys are acting quite natural again.

McCord (his sons), Charles Abbott "SID CASTLEMAN." and Thomas Davidson. His youngest Parisian Sage will kill the dandruff son, Rev. Thomas McCord, was unable germs and remove dandruff in two to reach home in time for the funeral

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several families are ready to move here as soon as they can obtain residences. WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

Mrs. A. Woods Is President of the Kerwood Branch. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Kerwood, May 23.-The following officers were elected at the regular neeting of the Women's Institute: President, Mrs. A. Woods; first vicepresident, Mrs. W. Leacock; second vice-president, Miss T. Redmond; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Brunt; directors, Mrs. Frank Hull; Mrs. H. Eastbrooke, Miss M. Camody, Mrs. Geo. Lewis, Miss J. Callaghan; district representative. DEVELOPS trict representative, Mrs. F. Mills; auditors, Miss E. Waddell, Miss A. Smith; organist, Miss E. Waddell.

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Short Time. from the first there were but little mining district, so far from anywhere, nopes for his recovery, as he was in but this man found a ready relief his 80th year. He was a native of the County Tyrone, Ireland, and came to Canada in 1875, with his family of was fortunate in being able to get GIN

Larder Lake, Ont., March 26. "I had been suffering for some time with my Kidneys and Urine. I was constantly passing water, which was thirty times a day. Each time the pain of the C. P. R.; Robert, of Guelph; was something awful, and no rest at of Shelbourne; Rev. night, I heard of your GIN PILLS and Thomas, of Springfield, Man., and Mrs. decided to give them a trial at once. Charles Abbott, of North Dorchester. I sent my chum 60 miles to get them, The remains were interred in Kilmory and I am pleased to inform you that in vices at the house and grave being In two days, the pain had left me conducted by Rev. J. Currie, of Bel-mont. The pallbearers were Messrs. entirely. I took about half a box and today I feel as well as ever and my

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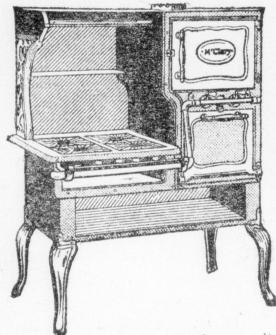
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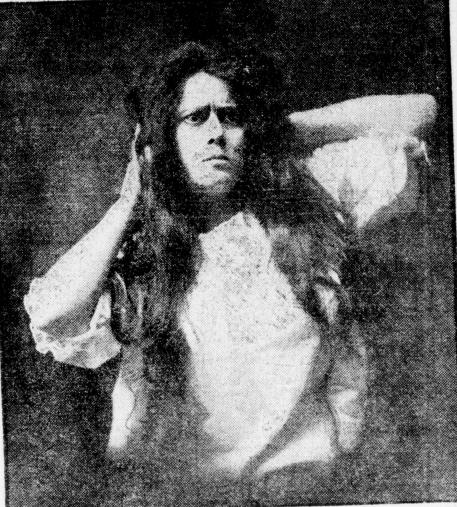
MUSIC AND DRAMA

Twice Today, "Soldier of the Empire" Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"Under Arizona Skies." Thurs., Fri., Sat. "Faust." Next Week's Attractions.

isual thread of a love story running the period. brough it, with plenty of heart in- all performances.

terest, it is well supplied with spon taneous comedy entirely different from any play yet given by Stanley Stock Company, and the different scenes of ranch life are well produced. For the last half of the week, beginning Thursday evening of Goethe's "Faust," made famous by the late Lewis Mor-"Under Arizona Skies," by the Stan-ley Stock Company, commencing on Manday, for three mights and Ward Monday, for three nights and Wed- to show all the craftiness and schem nesday matinee, is a pretty story of the far west despicting the life of a plays will be well cast and staged "cowboy" on a ranch. There is the with scenes and costumes suited to



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Fortune Finds Him After Long Search

James Muirhead Is Located By His Foster-Mother, Who Is Now Wealthy.

Toronto, May 23.-A search of many ears has been rewarded by the loca ion of James Muirhead working in a barber shop on Richmond street. Over 36 years ago he had been adopted by ouple in Wellington County, and eard of them again until upon reuest to the police he was located

Prospering during her sojourn in ne west, Mrs. Jennie Walker, the fos mother, had not forgotten her years she wants to do what she can

Muirhead has written to Mrs. Waler but has not yet received a reply. he story he tells himself is as fol-

Back in 1875 a little orphan boy of years of age, James Muirhead had en brought out from London by a haritable organization and put in the alt Orphanage. He was adopted by and Mrs. Awrey, of Garafraxa Township, Wellington County. After iving with them for two years they vent away and the little lad was left with Mr. David Awrey, of Erin Township, father of his foster parent. With im he lived until he was 19 years of age. For him it was an abundance of work and no money, for the average farmer does not see the necessity o turning over to his sons or foster-sons my of the emoluments of toil. Dissatisfied with his position as a hewer wood only, without any compensan, he left his foster-home and going Elora learned to some slight ex ent at least how to shear the lock and scrape the faces of the people o hat burg. From there he came to To onto, and according to his story he as been in Toronto since 1888, working at his trade. For some 13 years was in one shop, at another time

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ad says that he did not run away

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"I am only thirty years old, yet for almost two years I have felt more like seventy-five. I have found it difficult slight effort would break out all over me. It was not unnatural that I France, warning them of complications should begin to brood over the if European capitalists negotiate the hance that I should be unfit to do Huerta loan, and pledge customs remy work, and this dread made my ceipts. leepless nights perfect misery. After repeated trials of medicines and mixery first I could see they were differ- asked the ministers to make his statent in action from other pills. They ment public, idn't gripe and acted as naturally as nature and not the pills were eansing my clogged-up system. My pirits rose. I felt much better. The luggish action of the system gave ay to normal activity. Dizziness id headaches ceased, appetite, good

our stomach, kidneys and liver, and "Although I understand there is ers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per of which there is a great reduction in prices here, as yet we have received prices here. At all druggists brought up for review. health. All druggists and storekeep- men at Smithfield market, as a result falo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada,

olor and ambition to work returned,

and have remained. I am like a new

from his home as reported, and has ot been wandering around the face of he earth, but has been in the city the reater part of the time.

After Mr. and Mrs. Awrey moved way he had not heard from them at

II, but from the communications to he police he understood that Mr. Awrey had died and she had married Mr. Walker, and was now living in

MLLE. PAZ FERRER IS DEAD AT PARIS

Became Famous Through Her Won-2 derful Work in Role of Camille.

Paris, May 22.—Strangely like the passing of "Camille," which was her favorite and most popular role, death ame today to Mlle. Paz Ferrer, one of France's most beautiful actresses at Fontainebleu, and the announce-ment of her demise was the first the public knew that she had been sick. Mile. Ferrer was the favorite daughter of Ferrer, the labor leader who was executed in Spain, and the tragedy

eft the girl heartbroken, She was 22 years old and constant undermined her health. Suberculosis attacked her, but she said nothing about it except to intimate friends, and they were sworn to Wasting away, the young actress kept on with her work at the Odeon until she could work no longer, and then retired to Fontainebleu "for

Her "Camille' delighted Paris more than any other "Camille" save that of Mme, Bernhardt, and that she followed the role in death as in life struck her admirers as remarkable.

RAILWAY LOST IN LONG-FOUGHT ACTION

Contested Suit Brought by Widow of Engineer for \$6,000.

[Canadian Press.] New York, May 23.—The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was feated today in a suit brought to hold accountable for the death of Arthur

M. Curtis, engineer of the Federal Ex ress, when that train was wrecked or aly 11, 1911, near Bridgeport, Conn. A jury in the supreme court awarded a udgment for \$6,000 against the railroad the engineer's widow. The wreck in ucstion caused 15 deaths, and was the ubject of investigation by the coroner nd the interstate commerce commission The railroad contested the suit very igorously because it contended that Curtis failed to regard the signals, which old him to slow down at the cross-over where his train left the track.

MIGHT CAUSE WAR

Mexican Leader Warns Financiers Against Making Proposed Loan.

[Canadian Press.] Eagle Pass, Texas, May 23.—In a sleep at night, and in the morning statement today during a conference of his military advisers, Governor Carfort was difficult. My hands were al- ranza, the Mexican constitutional ways clammy and perspiration on leader, announced he had cabled to the "prime ministers" of Great Britain and

He cabled that if the constitutionalist movement succeeds, an attempt by ures, Dr. Hamilton's Pills gave me England or France to collect this loan he first gleam of hope. From the might provoke war with Mexico. He

ARMOUR IN LONDON TO FORGET BUSINESS

Millionaire Packer Undisturbed by the Meat Price Fight Abroad.

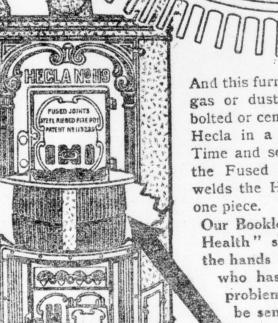
[Special to The Advertiser.] man, and I thank Dr. Hamilton's London, May 23 .- J. Ogden Armour

ou'll enjoy long life and robust good keen conflict between American meat no word to this effect in Chicago," he said. "There naturally the fall in the Accept no other. At all druggists brought up for review.

seven

Figure up your annual coal bill, divide it by seven, and you have the amount the Hecla Furnace will save you every year. I The steel-ribbed fire-pot does it. Adding steel ribs to the fire-pot increases its radiating surface three times more than is possible by any other method. The steel-ribbed fire-pot heats the air quicker. It sends the heat through the registers instead of up the chimney. Examine the Hecla. Compare it with other Furnaces. ¶ You will find every feature that makes for convenience and ease of operation. But the Hecla is the only one that has the Steel-ribbed Fire-pot-the fire-pot which saves thousands of users one ton of coal in seven.

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WRIT REFUSED

Labor Leaders Want to Carry an Appeal to the Supreme Court. [Canadian Press.]

prices of all meats is at present due;

the fall in the market, but other-

se I am not conscious of any serious

Mr. Armour is going to Carlsbad for

would forget business for two weeks.

his annual holiday. He arrived Mon-day and was met by Mrs. Armour, who Washington, May 23.- The distric came from the continent. He said he ourt of appeals today refused a writ Parkhurst, a well-known grocery dealer in Jefferson. Follow his advice, use Dr. Hamilton's Pills for Examiner.

who is here on a pleasure trip, dispersion and situation tonight with a correspondent for the Chicago Dr. Martel's Female Pills have Carry an appeal from their conviction. men the standard for 20 years, for contempt of court in the Bucks stove and range case to the supreme and for 40 years prescribed and court of the United States. Attorneys of as certainly cure you

NOT COLD SHOULDER.

"I understand dat young married lady handed it out hot an' heavy to

"Yep, dat's right. She gimme a loa! of bread she'd jest baked."

ion of the blood was not discovered

until two thousand years later!) they

by their various combinations and struggles produced disease! No one

can get a clear idea of it all, for Hip-

pocrates had, and could have had, no

clear idea of it himself, any more than a savage speculating on the construc-

tion of a locomotive, seen once at a distance. It is said that the natives of

The primary seats of disease,

ocrates ever guessed. Practically al

f these structures may be diseased

ASTHMA.

the upper end of which forms the

'Adam's apple" at the front of the throat just below the chin, is a tube,

eight or ten inches long, which divides

at the lungs into two tubes, one for each lung. These tubes then divide

and subdivide like gas pipes in a city,

until they end finally, not in a gas jet, but in a little chamber, the air-cell

network of delicate little bloodvessels:

and to carry from the air-cells the

carbon dioxide which the body has pro-

duced in its burning, and wants to get

rid of. The body from this standpoint

is a slow burning furnace. The lungs

supply the draft, and also act as a

chimney for the "smoke." There is no

isible smoke however, as from real

factories, for the human engine burns

so to speak, with a blue flame. All the

the invisible form of carbon dioxide. Now, these air-pipes are not rigid

ike our real gas or water pipes. They are not only flexible, like rubber tubes

but also can enlarge or diminish in

run round them in rings. When these muscles relax, the tubes widen: when

the muscles contract, the tubes dimin-

sh in diameter. In health, this

ices of the body. But, like all auto-

s the result of the muscles contract-

ing irregularly, unnecessarily, sudden-

y, at the wron gtime, and especially

Of course, the lungs suffering from

sthma are not unlikely to give germs

of various kinds a chance to develop

that they might not otherwise have

ad, and therefore asthmatics some-

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London, Ontario.

A FREAK COLT

Denfiield Man Has Animal Without

Eyes or Nose.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Denfield, May 23.— Mr. Albert Has-kett, of Denfield, has a colt which is

ever seen in this district. The animal

has neither eyes nor nose. The head is

fairly well formed and is shaped

great deal like a man's, with the ears

"What is the baby crying about?"

"He dropped his ginger snap in his glass of water." "Well, that's the first

ime I ever knew any one to cry be

WHAT IT MEANS.

down on the side.

Furnished Heretofore by the

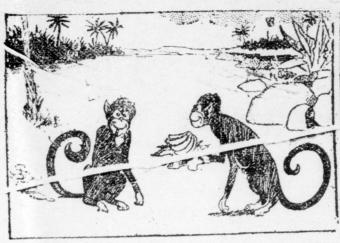
diameter by means of muscles which

becoming smaller and more numero

are there?

ASTHMA.

ANCIENT AND MODERN COURTSHIP-A TALE OF TRANSMIGRATION





1. He brought her sweet bananas as a simian-

2. Kept her in lotus-flowers in their Egyptianreincarnation-



3. Supplied her with slaves in the Roman times-



4. Fetched her rich Oriental Stuffs from the



5. Presented her with costly sedan-chairs in

6. But when she became his wife he made a frightful fuss about a new spring hat .- Comic Life

THE NEW PUBLIC HEALTH

Advertiser Bureau of Public Health Information UESTIONS. ANSWERS. COMMENTS. Conducted by Institute of Public Health, London, Ont

Questions should be addressed "The New Public Health," care The Advertiser, London, Ont."

Private questions accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, will receive private answers. Medical treatment for individual cases cannot be prescribed.

at the beginning of a cold help to G. R.

break it up? Answer. - It is generally believed hot bath, and a strong sweating, in apart from the colds that are really absorbed in discussing disease instead brief, a general shaking up of the body fever, bronchitis, pneumonia, etc.) and its circulation, will "cure" colds. This is so seldom systematically done, London, for extra handkerchiefs, cough nomenclature even of modern medicine, however, and colds themselves are so business? and counting "loss of and largely influencing many curious given to continuing or stopping short go with them. Germs are expensive mind is fond of treasuring. that it is very hard to say if this treatment, or any other, really accom-

plishes anything beneficial. easily see that there are at least ninety combinations to be tested. If one could himself the ingly low. locate five thousand colds, including all these varieties, and leave them say, from the carefully tabulated say, from the carefully tabulated say, and the say of the whole ten thousand, and habits of the whole ten thousand, trying this remedy without medical though nearly half of the whole globe the treatment materially advice?

INTERESTED. whether the treatment materially advice? shortened the cold or not. Suppose a week; and the treated, three days; then, if all other considerations were about the same in both groups, it in that direction are free to everyone would be reasonable to say that the treatment had shortened the attack by four days. Of course this experiapything comparable to it, and so there is no way of knowing whether or not any one of the five hundred methods for treating colds are any good or not. Moreover it is a rule in medicine that the more treatments there are for any one disease, the less valuable the in-It is easy to see that this rule is foundreally efficient treatment, we naturally use it to the exclusion of the others.

An infectious cold is much like runs more or less a certain course, permitting people to digest almost anydespite all treatment; and the most thing nutritious despite very poor dithat medicine can do at present is, gestion when living indoors just as in scarlet fever, not to cure, people take the trouble to have such should be used. supervision rendered by physicians If this seems a rather rambling even for measles or scarlet fever or answer, you must remember you have

whooping cough. Still fewer do it for asker a rather rambling question. Will staying in bed for a day or two colds. Hence, from lack of material the great tide of colds that flows

brough the population annually. There are 50,000 people in London, disease? which means at least 100,000 colds

business," and other deprivations that old traditions that the non-medical cost Ontario annually at least a a brief hundred years ago, and this quarter of a million dollars in hard becomes more necessary the further a year, and loses only ten cents on its that it was only so late as Bacon's H. W. HILL.

INTERESTED.

I have known physicians to prescribe quite untreated; and then find the for their patients with beneficial resame selection of colds, and give them sults, large quantities of milk, eggs, of the eighteenth century; remember say, from the carefully tabulated re- digestion of an ordinary person in existence of oxygen has only been re-

Answer.-Milk, eggs, beefsteak, etc., the five thousand untreated averaged in large quantities cannot hurt anyone who is in health, so long as the or clouds; in brief that up to one hun digestion is not upset; all experiments dred years ago even the best educated who has the price.

another matter. You do not suggest ment has never been performed, nor for what disease or diseases you would try this prescription. Even in tuberculosis, there is no object in stuffing in Italy, weighed four ounces to the patient, unless the patient can digest that is taken; then the overfeeding can hardly be pushed too far, and is probably because, he naively adds, it probably a larger factor in the "cure. Many competent observers believe that dividual treatments prove themselves. the fresh air treatment of tuberculosis. patients is of advantage chiefly in then and earlier, not only believed that ed on fact, for when we know any providing an appetite for the excess a bird existed in Africa which if totalof food which ought always to be ly destroyed by fire, could arise whole one of the most remarkable freaks

combined with it. Everyone knows the effect of outdoor measles or scarlet fever, etc., in that it life, in increasing appetite, and in

but to prevent the developing of the that "chronic rheumatism" (under worst features, avoiding or combatting which name several different affections secondary infections, and watching for masquerade) is due, sometimes at least, obvious damage to the various organs, to excessive meat diet. When meat, so as to provide as early as possible milk, eggs, etc., affect the patient to compensations for such damage. Few his harm, of course, some other diet

OINT! OINT! AND NOW THE CUBIST PIG.

This time it is a Cubist pig which the artist has hidden in the meaningless angles of the picture. See if you can find it. Take your pencil or brush and water-colors and fill in the proper spaces and a squealing likeness will a microscope: without the opportunity

H. W. HILL.

HIPPOCRATES. What are the primary seats of HIPPOCRATES.

annually. Not one per cent of these ease! You must have been reading or is combined with good rest, good food, a clearing out of the bowels, a medical care. (Of course, this is quite of the Middle Ages, when men were something more, grippe, asthma, hay of studying it at first hand. A curious muddle they made of it, their theories Colds cost at least \$25,000 a year in still showing in the language and

To understand at all the medicine of eash, if every person has but one cold you go back, it must be remembered instead of sitting still and weaving yarns about it. idea was itself discussed for nearly two centuries before it was adopted great grandfathers did not have any clear conception of what lightning is pared with our ordinary high school

roundings. It was in Elizabeth's reign that an "authority" of that day reorded solemnly his belief that water pint less than in England, and thus eing lighter, it was more digestible had more moisture in it! What valuable conception of any material thing could such a race possess? People narmed, but these beliefs were sacred to them, and he who doubted them was twist of imitation-reasoning) as an atheist, and probably a traitor! One It is assumed by many medical men, of the smaller bones of the body, at the lower portion of the spine, bears to this day the name, "Os sacrum," or sacred bone, because of the old belief that if a man were burned, this bone was always preserved. It never seems to have occurred to anyone of that period to take such a bone and see if

repeat the old stories, believe in them, and teach them to their children, regardless of their truth or falsity. It was amongst such people that any sort of wild tale or legend might originate, provided only it was given : mysterious halo, was found in an old book, or told by an impressive stranger. It seems that the only things our forefathers refused belief to were things that were reasonable or probable or really and truly so. Thus it was that because Hippocrates speculated about disease four hundred years before Christ was born, therefore his specuations must be worthy of religious belief! So our forefathers repeated with unction and based their medicine upon the sayings of a man who had no better eyes or ears than they and could use them no better: they never thought of looking for themselves! Blood, phlegm, black bile, yellow

bile, these were four "fluids of the body" which Hippocrates thought he knew to be the essential constituents of the body. He was a brilliant man, and, for his day, a thinker, but he was without chemistry or physics, without for the ordinary training of an ordin- appetite now if I could afford to eat."

Answer.-The primary seats of dis-

times suffer from real lung infections, n addition to the asthma. The question of how many kinds of asthma there are depends entirely or how you classify the attacks. This is There are propably at least third, a year, and loses only ten cents on its kinds of colds and as each may be mild, moderate, or severe, you can himself that this estimate is exceed-himself that the estimate is exceed-himself that this estimate is exceed-himself that this estimate is exceed-himself that this estimate is exceed-himself that the estimate is exceed-himself that the estimate is exceed-himself that this estimate is exceed-himself that this estimate is exceed-himself that this muscles of the air-pipes as above des-Remember that this cribed, sometimes accompanied by sort of internal "hives" affecting the mucous membranes: in another sense there are many kinds, each due to different cause, producing similar this treatment, one would be able to beefsteak, etc., which would upset the that chemistry is so new that the effects. Cardiac asthma is not asthma proper cognized about one hundred years, alat all, although resembling it somewhat in some of the symptoms. H. W. HILL. DIAGNOSTIC AND ANALYTICAL cople were hopelessly ignorant, com-

> But overfeeding in disease is quite graduates, of all their immediate sur gain from its ashes and fly away unoked on (through some suet-brained fire was harmless to it! They preferred

cause they had a soft snap."-Hous-

"Rather. I think I'd have a fine 1325 Michigan Avenue. ou've had a motor?"

ary first year medical student of today. These four fiulds were his "primary seats of disease," and as these four BISHOP WILLIAMS TO ORDAIN SEVEN fluids drifted about the body and langled themselves together (in Hip-pociates' mind-remember the circula-Young Men Will Be Made Priests of

the Church of England. Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, May 23.—Bishop Williams, of London, will be here on Sunday to ordain seven young men to the priest-

hood of the Church of England, For a year these young men have been serv-ing as deacons in different parts of the diocese. It is many years since such a service has been held here. The candidates will be presented by Ven. Archdeacon Young, of London, and the special ordination sermon will be preached by Rev. C. E. Jeakins, of Clinton, Ont. It is expected that a number of other clergy will be present India believed for a long time that locomotives were driven by a mysterious, demon conjured into the boiler

by some powerful magician. Just such were the primary seats of disease mere names for nonsense. What could and will assist at the service. Those who are to be ordained are: Rev. P. N. Harding, London, assistant be expected of the medical knowledge of even a much later generation which at All Saints'; Rev. J. H. Hosford, Rev. C. O. Pherrill, Rev. W. A. Shipway, Rev. J. G. White, Rev. A. A. Trumper and Rev. G. W. Latimer. pelieved a mother was a mere incubator and solemnly legislated that she was no blood relation to her child? This statute was in force in Great Britain for a considerable period in the seventeenth century.

FEDERAL TROUPS CAUCHTINAMBUSH

modern medicine, is a phrase without reaning. The body is composed of undreds of different structures, and One Hundred Reported Killed in Battle very many fluids, and is a thousand Near Sacramento. imes more complicated than Hip-

[Canadian Press.]

Eagle Pass, Texas, May 23. — In a battle near Sacramento, in Northeast and every one of the fluids may be recognizably affected. H. W. HILL. Mexico, one hundred federals were ambushed and killed by constitution alists, according to reports brought here today by constitutionalist leaders Is asthma classed with lung diswho are gathering across the river eases? How many kinds of asthma from here for a military conference. Carvo, a former follower of Orozco, led the federals at Sacramento. This Answer.-Asthma, primarily, and in ts pure form, is a nervous affection which for lack of a better way of victory gave the constitutionalists possession of all towns between Saloutting it, may be compared to a tilo and Monclova. Huerta's opponents sudden cramp of the lungs, due perclaim also to have captured the cithaps to causes not unlike those which ies of Zacatecas, Parras and San Peproduce cramp of the muscles of the leg or arm. The trachea (wind-pipe,) dro de Colonias, near Torreon.

WEDDED SECRETLY

Details of Persinger-Gianelli Nuptials Were To Have Been Kept Quiet.

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York, May 23.—Louis Persinger, of Colorado Springs, the wellknown violinist, was secretly married (alveolus.) The object of all these to Miss Angela Gianelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gianelli, of pipes is to lead the air from outside into the air-cells, where the oxygen of Brooklyn, last Monday, at the Church the air is surrendered to the blood which surrounds the air cells in a fine

of the Ascension in this city by the Rev. John A. Bevington. At present Mr. Persinger is at Colorado Springs, and Miss Gianelli admitted today that she was Mrs. Persinger, and said that the announce ment was to have been made in the fall, when they will sail for Europe where Mr. Persinger is going to give some concerts.

Persinger was the sole performer at the embassy concert given in honor of former Vice-President Fairbanks in Berlin, where he drew special atten earbon the ordinary factory wastes in tion from Chancellor Von Bethmann black smoke is, in the body, burned up tion from Chancellor Von Bethmann to the last speck, leaving the body in Hollweg, who is a well-known lover

MET AT BRUCEFIELD

Mrs. McMillan Elected President of New Mission Society. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Brucefield, May 23. - A branch of ability to change the sizes of the air- the Home Mission Society has been pipes is very useful. We are not conscious of it, and cannot control it Young, from Goderich, were present, as we can say our arm muscles. It is and helped to organize. About 25 one of the numerous automatic de- ladies were present. Mrs. (Rev.) Hall Woods was elected honorary president Mrs. William McMillan, president matic arrangements, if anything goes Miss Agnes Beattie, vice-president wrong with it, there is trouble. Asthma Miss Emily Morrison, secretary, and Miss Mamie Swan, treasurer. It is the intention of the society to meet month ly. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

"Don't you think everyone ought to look for the good in the world?" but instead of looking for the good, they seem to be looking for the good things. -Houston Post

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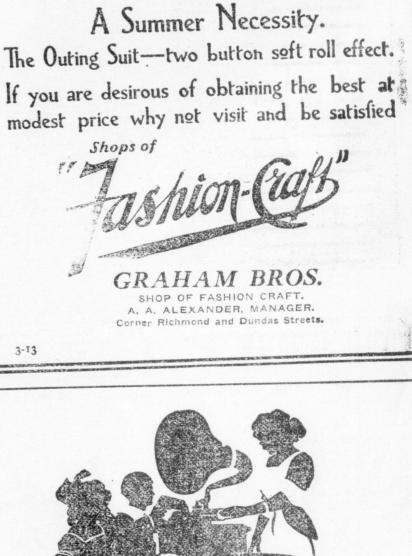
I Am Free - You Can Be Free

My catarrh was filthy and loathese It made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing, spiting made me obnoxious to all, and my made me obnoxious to all, and my health made. foul breath and disgusting habit; made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was dulled and my facul ies impaired. I knew that in time would bring me to an untimely grave, be-cause every moment of the day and night

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cumstances." The tone of the message did not Chicago, III. please the general, and he wired back: "Report at once, or give reasons."

"Train off, can't ride; legs off, can't walk." "Why station a policeman beside this

park bench?" "It is newly painted."

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBER MAN'S FRIEND.

SIR GEORGE ROSS' REMINISCENCES

Veteran Senator Tells of His Nervousness in Making His Maiden Speech.

"THAT LITTLE DEVIL"

Was the Way in Which Sir John A. Termed Him-A Memorable Battle.

N the volume of political reminisences entitled "Getting into Parliament and After," by Sir George W. Ross, leader of the Liberal party in the Canadian Senate, and former Premier of Ontario, which has just been published by William Briggs, there are some intensely interesting stories told of various political incidents in which the author himself plays a part. In addition there are many concerning some of the personages who played an important part in the political history within and without Parliament.

Sir George in a most interesting passage describes his feelings and emotions when he first attempted to address the House. He says: For



Sir George W. Ross.

come mysterious reason I had the etmost dread of rising to my feet, and ften while waiting for an opporverhaps, rise and appropriate the few speech en immigration of about ten minutes, next of a speech on the ne-

Railway of about twenty-five minutes. before I entered the House, but such was my state of nervous excitement that I dreaded a moment's pause to attention being distracted by the genrral restlessness of the members pres-

me on my maiden effort. To myself the effort was far from satisfactory, pitched my voice several points too nigh and I galloped along from start finish like Tam O'Shanter when pursued by the witches of Auld Kirk slloway. I thought my experience on the platform and in all sorts forensic combats would have so hardened me for the ordeal that I could face the House of Commons without a quiver. Vain delusion! The House ere no resemblance to any audience I had ever addressed. It was as stolid as the Sphinx and as unimpressionable as an obelisk.

"That Little Devil Ross"

Ottawa and called upon Sir John A. that little devil Ross will beat you in spite of what you do!" -Mr. Ross' opponent told him of this interview a lobby my first session, and without

"Who taught that heaven-directed spire to rise?

PACE ABOUT DE OPLE IDELIGHT ON MEN AND WOMEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE OF TH

HAPPY PAIR, DESTINED SOME DAY TO BE RULERS OF SWEDEN

SCOTCH OR ITALIAN?

H OMER nods and even Hansard occasionally takes forty winks. One day Major John A. Currie, officer of the 48th Highlanders and parliamentary representative for the riding of North Simcoe, entertained the House with an analytical and well-reasoned exposition on the much-debated Bank Act. The Major defended the Finance Department, and in support of his contentions reviewed considerable financial legislation in the old world. "I direct attention," he said, "to the system recently promulgated in Milan, Italy."
Whether the Major's pronun-

ciation was all that it usually is must remain a matter of dispute and uncertainty. Be that as it The following morning Hansard gravely quoted him as drawing attention to the system recently promulgated in 'my

There were wigs on the green when the gallant Scot subsequently sought out the Hansard "De you want my good Scottish friends," he declared, "to think I am a Dago?"

man of Ross', each lisping babe

A Hot Dispute another occasion, during the session of 1883, in discussing the estimates I got into a rather hot dispute with Woodworth of Nova Scotia. Woodworth was capable of using forcible language, and I was in the mood to reply to him with both heat and force. The discussion grew and ex-tended to the back benches on both Sir John appeared to be watching it with considerable interest. About midnight I went downstairs to the restaurant and called for cup of tea and bread and butter. A few moments later Sir John came down and sitting opposite to me at the table, ordered some whiskey and sherry. After a few moments pleasantly spent in conversation he left me, and as he was passing out re marked to the occupants of an adjoining table loud enough for me to hear: "Come, boys, hurry up, Dug Woodworth and Ross have been into a devil of a row for the last hour and am going up to take a hand in the sport." I followed him up to take my flogging as coolly as I could. In a minute he got the floor, and greatly delighted his followers by the half-humorous, half-cynical eastigation which he administered."

Personal Attacks

R EFERRING to the danger of personal attacks, Sir George tells with Mr. G. T. Blackstock, K.C., at a political meeting. It was during a A PASSION FOR REFORM bye-election in Lennox, in which Mr. Blackstock and Mr. George Hawley were the candidates. At the nominafunity, some other member would, Mr. Ross, as a member of the Governdeas I had collected. After much stock, instead of discussing Provincial Endecision and resolves and re- politics, as he was well able to do, atcesolves, however, I concluded that I tacked the Government, particularly ting into the water, and even if I were dee, for their maladministration of Provincial affairs, but made no speto drown I would make the attempt. cific charge, and did not attempt to My maiden efforts consisted first of a show from individual cases wherein father in 1899. this maladministration consisted. His language was strong and somewhat cessity of restricting the sale of in- the ground that his conduct was not irritating. In replying to him, I took texicating liquors of about forty-five only unfair, but contrary to the pracminutes, and a speech on the Pacific tice of his profession. I said no person is put on his trial, much less con-I spoke from notes, as was my habit he is indicted being specifically mendemned, without the offences for which "Now," I said to the audience rook at them. My knees trembled as and I will give him his answer; but If alarmed at my presumption in ad- how can I answer blind charges that game." cressing the House. To prevent my are intended to hurt, but which he has not the courage to formulate? I repeat, his conduct is cowardly, and no ent, I fixed my eye upon the Speaker, self behind general terms which ad- the consternation of many of his felwho seemed to be the only person mit of no answer." My language was who took any interest in what I had strong and not quite Parliamentary in low peers. The barony which he holds to say, and poured into his ears with Blackstock was on his feet, and, in a family have been settled in Cheshire its directness, and in a twinkling Mr. was only created in 1892, but the Legh seekless rapidity the arguments that menacing attitude, challenged me to for several centuries. Lord Newton's lost entirely the thread of my subject, For a moment the situation was excit- seat, Lyme Park, in a striking building although more than once I wandered down immediately, and I resumed my still preserved the beds on which the members, who I fear had not listened And there the matter ended, as I was Black Prince, Charles I., James II., and to me very attentively, congratulated not offered a second invitation and the Mary Queen of Scots slept when they previous one had expired by lapse of visited Lyme-

THE CROWN PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF SWEDEN, who arrived in London recently on a long visit to the Princess' parents, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. Her Royal Highness is exceedingly fond of sport, and has hear a romance of life well told. Duron one occasion he al- the distinction of being the only member of a Royal House captaining a hockey team. Like her sister, Princess Pa- ing the course of his lifetime he wit- story, openly accusing the Government most had a personal encounter ricia, she is an amateur artist of some talent-From the Bystander.

ORD NEWTON, who recently intions the candidates had spoken, and British House of Lords, is a peer who the first Ministry under the new Ireland is undoubtedly a popular one, ment, was asked to speak on behalf of never hesitates to speak his mind- regime, has enjoyed a very short lease for his professional abilities qualify the Liberal candidate. "Mr. Black- and this despite the fact that he spent of power, for finding himself unable to him for such a position. six years in the diplomatic service. In 1886 he was elected Conservative memcould not learn to swim without getthe Premier, Mr. Mowat, and Mr. Parber for the Newton Division of Lancabe the Lloyd George of France, whom shire, and continued to represent that he resembles somewhat in appearance. constituency until he succeeded his Moreover, the careers of the two men

of his political meetings a vociferous orator, and when he threw himself into opponent inquired what was Mr. Legh's attitude towards the Game Laws. "such a charge is not simply unfair, it Promptly the retort came: "So far as is cowardly. If Mr. Blackstock has my estates are concerned there is no charges to make, let him make them, use for them, for you've taken all the

Lord Newton has a passion for re-

Jimmy Lynch's Fad is Bibles

President of the International Typographical Union Has No Sports or Pastimes-Reads Shakespeare as Pastime.

AMES LYNCH, president of the International Typographical Union, came to the front. In those days he was an into wide notice in 1899, when there was a particularly sour and complicated strike in Pittsburg. Other leaders of the International Union had tried Deputy for the Loire Department in in'." to smooth out the wrinkles and failed. Lynch was put in charge, on the theory Socialistic principles, and when he ac-S IR GEORGE relates another in- that if he won the fight the union would be ahead, and if he didn't win the fight, cepted the portfolio of Public Instruc teresting episode which cen- Mr. Lynch would no longer bother his betters in union politics. Mr. Lynch is fury of his former comrades knew no cerned himself personally while the suave and strategic. He knows when to offer the other fellow a good nickel bounds. But M. Briand was not to be suave and strategic and strategic at the strategic bounds. redistribution bill, commonly known cigar, and when to grit his teeth and holler. He won the fight. The next year intimidated. When the railway strike as the Gerrymander, was under con- he was elected to the presidency of the I.T.U. He has been the chief of the sideration. His opponent in West conservative element in that organization. Lynch never discovered any partiist group expelled him from its ranks, Middlesex, in order to make sure that the constituency would not be overlooked in the general shuffle, visited wants 'hrough the gentler arts of peace he is a jingling wonder.

He is now forty-eight years old, more than six feet tall, weighs more than politics, yet he is curiously ignorant of Macdonaid. After showing Sir John, how, by certain transfers and addihow, by certain transfers and a stood, his election would be perfectly made its greatest progress during Lynch's time as president. Its twenty-seven thusiasts are constantly urging the Sir John looked at him rather thousand members were working nine hours a day when he took charge. Now authorities to introduce some of them the hand. put this township in West Middlesex its fifty-five thousand members are working eight hours a day. Lynch made into Paris. One of these enthusiasts and you may take that one off, or you the organization spend \$5,000,000 to win that fight, but he won it. It now has

Lynch has always favored arbitration. That's the way the printers settle few months after his defeat as an in-stance of Sir John's political sagacity

their troubles nowadays. Samuel Gompers called him the "Napoleon of the "curiously enough, the same idea has find her. Then the Royalties began to move, and to her consternation she obstance of Sir John's political sagacity. labor movement." A big lawyer declared that he "was astounded by the amount Macdonald, Sir George writes: "Per- of thought that Lynch could hide in the English language." Those who like P. sonally I seldom came in contact with Lynch at all, love him. Others begin their day with a petition that Lynch shall lish, to Cambridge, get a chicken bone cross-wise before vespers. He has no sports or outdoor study English Public school the on the the formality of an introduction he leanings. He reads Shakespeare as a pastime—which is more than most do shook hands, quoting lines from Pope: who quote the Bard—and goes to the theatre every time he gets an evening off. story is that the enthusive to the King's handshake and her precautions over her rings. However But his particular fad is Bibles. Show him an old Bible, somewhat frayed and lighted. mildewed, and he'll give the day to it.

FRANCE'S PREMIER | IRELAND'S CHANCELLOR

troduced a Betting bill in the ARISTIDE BRIAND, who was chosen by M. Poincare to form keep the Government machine in work-

M. Briand is generally reputed to are not dissimilar. Ten years ago M. Old campaigners in Newton still re- Briand was a struggling Provincial nember him as one of the most candid lawyer. Even to attain this position politicians who ever sought the favors days were hampered by pecuniary proved a hard fight, and his student of the free and independent. At one difficulties. He was, however, a born



M. ARISTIDE BRIAND.

politics his abilities soon carried him advanced Socialist, and it was due to Socialist support that he was elected Then he began to shed his

btained an interview with M. Briand. e school life?"
"Yes," Monsieur Briand replied,

I am thinking of sending Made a lady who speaks perfect Bra

Not the least humorous " He had not the fe that English Public school I a combined at Cambridge Un

THE appointment of Mr. Ignatius O'Brien as Lord Chancellor for

was called to the Irish Bar in 1881, when the land agitation was at its height. He soon found plenty of emtrymen, and was very often opposed effect it." to Sir Edward Carson, who was also making his way in the legal world. Mr. O'Brien rapidly obtained a lead-

Unlike the majority of men who have attained to legal honors, Mr. having been devoted to his profession.

WHAT IMPRESSED HIM WHEN W. J. Bryan, the American Secretary of State, is delivergreatest attention. Greatly pleased, about my speaking?"

"Wal," replied the farmer, and then paused in an embarrassed manner. ever heard whose whole set of back

A JOKE ON MR. BORDEN

OCCASIONALLY Premier Borden embraces the opportunity to escape the cares of public life by taking a week-end at one of the neighboring resorts. One of his most popular points of rest and recreation is Caledonia Springs. While there one sum-mer he made the acquaintance of one of the brightest of the small water-carriers, and, gaining the confidence and good-will of the lad engaged him in frequent conversations. On one occasion the Prime Minister complimented the boy upon his industry and thrift, and enquired from him what he was going to make of himself when he grew up.

"Oh," said the lad enthusiastieally, "I'm going to keep working hard, because when I grow up I'm going on the bench."

Mr. Borden was much impressed, and returning to Ottawa frequently told the story of his young acquaintance and his worthy and extraordinary ambition. One day, however, after relating the incident to a friend of the work-a-day world, who knew something of the dialect of the hostelry, he was enlightened.

"The bench," the friend explained, "is the graduation point of many youthful workers in such surroundings. The ambition of your prodigy is to be a 'bell-

The Premier enjoyed the laugh. and hasn't told the story since.

JUDGE HARDING

TO catch his Honor Judge Harding. I of Lindsay, at his very best, one must be a guest seated in his spacious and well-stocked library, where his Honor delights to recline in a large, deep-seated leather chair; to get him in a reminiscent mood one must draw the chair up before the library grate, listen to the cracking and sputtering of the "Cannel" and to the judge's wonderful stock of stories.

The County Judge of Victoria County has no sinecure position, and besides being a student of law, Judge Harding is an ardent golfer, and has traveled and seen much during his sixty years or so of life in Canada. To hear him tell of his early boyhood days, his later struggle for an education, his final that he had the right, with the Minisbreakdown in health, his travels to the ter of Militia's approval, to make cer-Pacific Coast, his trip through the tain appointments to his own county Mediterranean, and his visit to the regiment. Lord Dundonald objected, countries of Southern Europe, is to Lorden. Then at a meeting of military nessed the construction of the first of giving him a raw deal, and of imtelegraph line, the first cable, and the This insubordination was met by a refirst mile of railway in Canada.

victim of fever and ague, and this unfriendly to the Government, tried to malady was wholly cured when on one by making speeches in several large occasion he became lost amid the centres. Of course, Tory Toronto was smoke and flame of a forty-acre bush visited, and the Army and Navy Veter-A little more than thirty years ago clearing on his father's farm, and in ans, as well as thousands of citizens, Mr. O'Brien was a junior reporter. He telling of this experience to a friend and bitterly denounced Laurier. he stated: "The cure was prompt and permanent, but I do not know that I follow the same tactics? Hardly, for should advise any afflicted to burn 40 Dundonald gained nothing by his reployment defending his fellow coun- acres of valuable timber in order to

from the log school house and entered sympathy in Tory To boarding school, and the choice of a ing place as a junior on the common- future career was then encountered. law side, and in 1899 he took silk. In His parents desired that he should be eral for Ireland, and less than a year was not adapted, and finally he chose ance with this advice, but evaded the

whiskey and whale oil. sailed for Vancouver, via Panama, on education at the Edinburgh addressing his arguments to some one a side-wheeler, which was considered Highlanders. man in the audience, and this he does a modern type in those days. There period of his regimental service vested by Indians on the warpath. Landing home in safety he again took

Being urged to continue, he remarked, up his legal studies, graduating and bronze star. Next he participated in 'Mr. Bryan, you're the only speaker I practising for many years, after which the Burma campaign, receiving the he was rewarded with a seat on the medal and two clasps. teeth I could see while he was speak- with credit to himself and the County paign, receiving the clasp and being

A FINE SOLDIER

Chief of Staff Dismissed by Col. Hughes-Recalls the Dundonald Incident.

WHO IS TO BE THE BOSS?

The Minister or the Chief of Staff? -Record of Mackenzie's Career.

ANADA has just experienced another Dundonald incident. Brigadier-General Sir Colin Mackenzie, chief of the general staff of the Canadian militia, has handed in his resignation to the Borden Government because it is said he and that energetic militarist, Hon. the Col. Samuel Hughes, could not agree. The Minister of Militia made some changes in General MacKenzie's department, the latter objected, and Col. Sam, not ready to take backwater, even from a veteran i many strenuous campaigns, demanded his resignation, and got it. It will take effect in the fall, and the general will go back to England.

The Earl of Dundonald lost his position as Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian militia in much the same way. Hon. Sidney Fisher, a member of the Laurier Government, contended



Brigadier-General Mackenzie.

quest for his resignation. The Earl From early boyhood he had been the next, abetted by Canadian newspapers fell down and worshipped his lordship, What will MacKenzie do? Will he

bellieus tactics, even though he stirred up much feeling at the time. General MacKenzie, a rebel against a Con-At eleven years of age he graduated servative Government, would find little

The General's Record.

C ENERAL MACKENZIE has only 6 been in Canada a little over two 1911 he was appointed Solicitor-Gen- a preacher, for which he felt that he years. Besides being a soldier of experience, he is a most enthusiastic after he became Attorney-General. It law, which meant much more hard the first British authorities on shootis generally conceded that he has study and application than he had an- ing, fishing, and hunting, and has been proved the best Attorney that Ireland ticipated. Early during his studies his a record maker in both golf and cricket health became impaired, and he was He still holds a record very highly advised by his physician to "ship on the est score for first wicket in India. His O'Brien has never contested a Parlia- Atlantic and take plenty of whiskey record as a sportsman, no less than his mentary election, his whole energies and whale oil." He shipped in accord- career as a soldier, show him to be a man of energy. As his name clearly indicates, he is a Scotsman, and a Highlander at that. He was born in In company with six companions he 1861, and after the completion of his ing a speech he makes a practice of a vessel nicknamed "Roaring Moses," School and Sandhurst, entered the army as a subaltern in the Seaforth in such an indirect manner that the he remained long enough to find him- held the appointment of adjutant, and victim is unconscious of the attack. self penniless, and before leaving was went direct from his adjutancy to the On one occasion he was addressing a contractor on the Government staff, passing his examinations with himself particularly to an addressing wharves at Victoria. He government very high marks. He had the honor himself particularly to an old farmer, wharves at Victoria. He gave up this of serving as A.D.C. to Lord Roberts, who followed the speech with the remunerative job, lured by the sensa- while Commander-in-Chief in India, tional mining inducements inland, and being promoted direct from the per-Mr. Bryan sought out the farmer af- like many others, made enough to meet sonal staff to be Deputy Assistant ter the meeting and asked "What was bare expenses. He finally returned had adjutant-General of the Quetta Dister the meeting and asked, "What was bare expenses. He finally returned by trict, Baluchistan, which appointment t that struck you most particularly ox trail, via Sioux City, where he and he held up to a short time previous his party passed through territory in- to the outbreak of hostilities in South in the Egyptian campaign in 1882, receiving the medal and clasp and bench, which position he still holds, this he took part in the Hazara cam-

Was Under Kitchener.

Nagar and Gilgit expeditions, receiving another clasp, being again mentioned in despatches, and receiving the Waziristan campaign again saw him at the front, gained him another clasp and another complimentary South African campaign gained him three special notices in despatches, the brevet of lieutenant-colonel, the Queen's medal and four clasps, and the King's meral and two clasps. At the beginning of the war he acted as Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General, of Director of Military Intelligence. For a time he was Military Governor Johannesburg, and during the latter stages of the war commanded a mobile column in the vitally important district now of Ermelo with marked suce the war he has held sevrtant appointments on the aff, and since 1907 has comthe 6th Infantry Brigade at Mrs. MacKenzie is of Mr. Hercules Grey Ross, idian civil service.

King George's Handshake Hurts

An Amusing Story of a Recent Royal Reception of a Titled Lady the brevet of major. Three years later and Her Rings.

A STORY is being told in London clubs about the way in which King George shakes hands. His Majesty is much more given to this form of greeting kitchener, proceeding to Khartoum and English methods of education are shook hands with everyone who was presented to him. He has a friendly grip, and, so firm is it, that if one he honors wears rings they get well pressed into

A lady who knew this, and was aware she was about to receive the kingly may make any shuffle you please, but an old-age pension system and pays death benefits; whereas it once had about how useful it would be to send some whether she would mind keeping the rings for her till the meeting was over. salutation, took off all her rings in her alarm, and asked a lady who was near one to England to study English Pub- On her return, after she had talked to the King and Queen, she searched high taking over the important appointment and low for the lady to whom she had entrusted her valuables, but could not served that the lady who had received her rings loomed large in the public sight. She was indeed speaking to the Queen at that moment, and turned out

to be Lady Fortescue, the Lady-in Wating to her Majesty. The owner of the rings now felt sure that the Queen was laughing at what ri of this Lody Fortescue was saying to her, and that the Royal amusement was about just le'er cour e. Ludy Fortescue came along and returned the wretched rin

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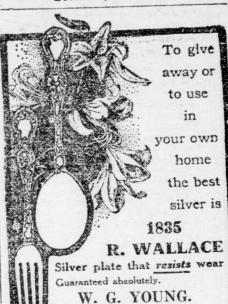
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

Bonser—Philpott.—A quiet wedding was solemnized by Rev. Thos. Mitchell on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, vhen Miss Ethel Maud Philpott was nited in marriage to George V. Bonser, of this city. The happy couple eft on the 8:05 C. P. R. train for coints west, and on their return will reside at 49 Mill street.

Mr. Al Davis III. — Mr. Al Davis, of

Hyman street, who recently returned from the Shriners' convention in Dallas, Texas, is seriously ill in Victoria A Chance to Help.—The attention of

Mr. Richard Sanders, of the Charities nd girl living on the Hamilton road ist outside the city limits. Suffering com paralysis, she has lost completely e use of her lower limbs. She has been aree times in the local hospitals under oing operations. It is thought that i ne could be sent to the Sick Children's ospital in Toronto something could be one to remedy her condition.

Boys' Annual Camp .- The boys' deartment of the Y. M. C. A. will hold eir annual camp at Lakeside June to July 5. The camp includes boys om London, Woodstock and Strat-The committee in charge are sparing no pains to give the boys a ood time this year. A long and inresting program has been arranged, cluding boating, fishing, athletic ports, and other sports. Over 100 oys usually attend the camp at Lakeside which is 24 miles from Woodstock. Messrs Chadwick, Pierce and Fletcher, the boys' secretaries, will

ave charge of the camp.

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LOCAL GIRL ACCEPTS POSITION IN SOUTHAMPTON

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A large number of the boss barbers of the city are greatly in favor of he increase in the prices of shaves from 10 to 15 cents and of children's aircuts to 25 cents despite a story which has been circulated in the city to the contrary. It is admitted that a number of the owners of shops in the outlying portions of the city are against the proposal which was carried by a large majority at the meeting of the barbers in Moose Hall last week as they fear the introduction of high prices will diminish the numer of customers. The boss barbers whose shops are in the centre of the city are unanimously in favor of the new

neasure as they have to some extent suffered on account of the early closing. As a result of the two resolutions adopted by the head tonsorial artists r large number of the rising generaion have commenced to scrape the down from their faces with a safety razor, but as yet no children have been seen on the streets with their hair cut in such a style that the observer could definitely state that a large bowl had been used as a guide. It is anticipated, however, that the style will soon be the one that delights the hearts of the mothers, the one which permits the young boys to wear their curly locks at a length where the ends are supported by their shoulders. It was suggested that the union might take a hand in the matter as a large number of the bosses of small shops are members of the union, but in conversation with several of the proprietors of large shops the Advertiser was informed that such a step was improbable.

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County Baptists To Meet at Strathroy

Annual Convention of Middlesex Lambton Association Early in

The meeting of the Middlesex-Lambton Baptist Association will be held at Strathroy on June 9, 10 and 11. The first day will be devoted to attending the sessions of the Inter-women's meetings, when various national Typographical Union at phases of women's work in the church will be discussed. The other two days the ministers and delegates will consider questions affecting the welfare Bantist church in the association, Rev. J. B. Hawkings, of Mait-Street Baptist Church, is

TORONTO FAT STOCK SHOW That the live stock and packing in-

terests in the city of Toronto intend making the Fourth Annual Fat Stock Show, to be held at the Union Stock Yards, Toronto, Dec. 6 and 8, a hummer is clearly evidenced by the num-ber of Special Prizes which are being offered by the packing interests in addition to the regular premium list which has been put out heretofore by he Union Stock Yards. Matthews-Laing, Limited, have offered Specials g follows: 1. \$50 in cash, for 10 best steers,

ithout horns, weighing under 1,300 unds each. 2 \$50 in cash for 10 best heifers, without horns, weighing under 1,150

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Mrs. Charles Binks and daughter

have left for their new home in De-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalton, of Ham-

ilton, are spending the holiday in this

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalton, of St.

Thomas, are spending the holiday in

Mr. and Mrs. Porter, of Toronto, are visiting Mrs. D. Ferguson, 548 Talbot

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in Embro. Miss F. McNally is visiting in Crampton.

Mr. B. Smith is visiting in Lucan and Komoka.
Miss D. Harlton is visiting her parents at Clandeboye.

Mr. David O'Toole is holidaying with his sister in Toronto.

Miss Nellie Barnard, Horton street,

is visiting in Detroit. Mr. Clarence Hookway is spending the holiday in the city.

Miss K. Ashby, 280 Cheapside street, s holidaying at Teeswater. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalton, of Hamil-

ton, are visiting in London.

Miss Cora Doan is visiting her aunt Mrs. Brown, at Caradoc. Misses Madge and Jessie Delaney are visiting at Tyrconnel. Miss Eleanore Mains is visiting her parents at Londesborough. Mr. Frank Adams has gone to Toconto on a business trip.

Moore street, St. Thomas. Miss Bertha Armstrong is spending he week-end at Brucefield. Miss Murdoch, of Toronto, formerly of London, is visiting at Embro.

Miss Clara York and Miss Pearl Rowntree are visiting in Strathroy. Mr. and Mrs. Linington and daugher Lizzie, of Brantford, are in the city. Mrs. J. W. Wright, of Glenrae, is

visiting in this city. Miss Catherine Moore is visiting at doderich and Stratford. Miss Myrtle Cave is visiting friends in Brantford and Galt. Mrs. John Laird, of Brucefield, is

visiting friends in the city.

Miss Frances Reilly, of Petrolea, is visiting relatives for the holiday.

Mrs. J. Doke, Strathroy, after a brief visit among friends, has returned home. Misses Kate and Julie Edwards, King street, are spending the holiday at De-Mr. and Mrs. T. Morrow, Rectory

Miss Pearl Rice, 439 English street,

Mrs. Albert Allan and wee son Ernest leave next week for their new home in Goderich. Mr. W. F. Harlton, of Detroit, is spending the day with his parents at Clandeboye. Messrs. Clifford Tait and I. Hod-Mr. Stuart Wilson is visiting on gins, of Toronto, are holiday visitors lin the city. Miss Ethel McTavish, of Aylmer, is

visiting Miss Jean Stewart, 627 Colorne street. Miss Ethel Winkworth, 578 English street, is spending the holiday at her home in Toronto. Mrs. Thuell, of Brussels, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Goviter, of 130 Richmond street.

Mrs. Edward Mills, of Thorndale, is spending the week-end with friends on Bathurst street. Mr. and Mrs. Granger, of Cargill, are visiting at the home of Mr. Storie, 992 Waterloo street Dr. and Mrs. Westland and Mr. and

Mrs, George Munro expect to motor to Bothwell today. Mrs. L. McGill Allan, of Windsor, is isiting her mother, Mrs. A. H. Gauld, 319 Richmond street. Mr. A. M. Buchanan, of 594 Talbot

street, is spending the holiday in Niatreet, are spending the week-end in gara Falls and Buffalo. Mr. William Gray, of this city, has returned after an extensive tour of is spending the holiday at Owen his Californian properties.

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Miss Gladys Hill, of Delaware, is a



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ter, Mrs. James Durand, of Port Huron. s home on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Munnoch, of Wat-

Prof. Eastman of Calgary University, a few years ago acting professor of A. G. Baker, B. A. at Ta Paz, Bolivia. English at Western University, is visiting relatives at Port Stanley. Miss Etta Doke, Strathroy, who has been visiting Mrs. L. Atkinson, Langarth street, returned home yesterday. Inspector Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society, visited wards of the society in Newbury and Bothwell Friday. Mrs. G. H. Upshall and Miss Dorothy, of Bruce street, are visiting Mrs. Upshall's sister, Mrs. Wright, of St.

Mrs. (Dr.) Beals, of New York City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, "Chaworth," South London.

Mrs. (Dr.) Septimus Thompson and children, of Park avenue, are visiting Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Grist, of Strathroy. Mrs. John T. Moore, of 191 Langarth street, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Newans, of Brampton, over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Eardly Knowles (for-merly Miss Ethel McKay), of Toronto, are visiting Mrs. Knowles' parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Elson McKay, 23 Byron This is important Mr. Charles Woodward, freight foreman, M. C. R., left yesterday morning on a tour of inspection along the main line, and will return home on Monday

Miss Clara Trebilcock, of Hellmuth avenue, and her two nieces, Muriel and Florence Liddicoatt, are spending few days with Mrs. James Gould at Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robinson, of Walkerton, where Mr. Robinson is manager for the Bell Telephone Com- forget the children. on Kent street and Queen's avenue.

Lean, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, Calgary, will preach both morning and evening in Talbot Street Baptist Church Sunday, May 25. Last Sunday Mr. MacLean preached two very Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dann, of this city, have left for Windsor, where Mr. Dann will take his new position.

Again and Mrs. Lorne Dann, of this able and much-appreciated sermons in Talbot Street, and large audiences are sure to greet him again the 25th Mrs. W. Wright and Miss M. Barnett, inst. His church in Calgary is ag south London, are visiting their sis- gressive, for it has been organized only about four years, and they are no Mr. George Munnoch, of Winnipeg, preparing to erect a large and com modious new building. They are also supporting two missionaries on the foreign field, Rev. H. Dixon Smith, B. of Vizagapatam, India, and Rev

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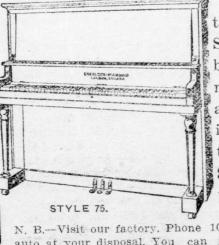
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